Curators Reject Enrollment Freeze

By Dan Simpson
Current Rolla Reporter

The Board of Curators, meeting April 10 in Rolla, defeated a motion by Board President William Billings to freeze enrollment at all University of Missouri campuses. Some members indicated that freezing enrollment now is premature, suggesting that such a decision be postponed until the Missouri Legislature meets in special session this month and settles University appropriations.

University President John C. Weaver said Governor Warren E. Hearnes had advised him that the university's recommended appropriation would be $80.7 million. The university requested $103 million for the fiscal year 1970-71.

If the $80.7 million recommendation is approved by the legislature, the university will receive the same appropriation next year as it received this year.

Weaver told Billings that the Central Council had promised that the Central Council would have halted freezing enrollment now is premature, suggesting that such a decision be postponed until the Missouri Legislature meets in special session this month and settles University appropriations.

Continuing policy of rewriting an ad hoc committee's recommendations on a Reserve Officers Training Course program here, the Faculty Senate last week added a provision that no credit be granted for further ROTC classwork.

UMSL students presently may earn up to 12 hours of academic credit for courses taken in a cooperative arrangement with Washington University.

The Senate also approved the remaining points of the committee's recommendations without altering it—that commissioning ceremonies must not be a part of graduation exercises.

It was announced at a meeting of the Senate on April 12 that two candidates had contested the student body presidency, vice-presidency, and three student government senatorial posts on the Central University campus.

The two points were then added to those passed at last month's meeting and approved as a formal report by a 29-22 vote with recommendations to Chancellor Glen Driscoll. He will present the report along with his comments to university president John Weaver and the Board of Curators in the near future.

A proposal for faculty ranking of ROTC instructors was defeated 21-17. However, a divergence among students and faculty arose in regard to whether ROTC facilities should be on campus, whether the program should have academic credit, and whether instructors should have academic status. While it was too early to tell how the cut-back in programs will affect the UMSL campus, he continued, "Investigations will have to start immediately to determine this."
Hecklers Interrupt Anti-ROTC Rally

A fund-raising rally in support of the student anti-ROTC movement at Washington University on the hill last Friday was interrupted when a group of about 30 Vietnam veterans heckled speakers by shouting their activities to their campus. He also challenged their right to drive the program off campus, and deprive students of the opportunity of taking ROTC courses.

John Heithaus, Central Council representative, told the group that their presence was unwelcome at UMSL. He also pointed out that the results of the student-faculty referendum on ROTC last month had indicated that the program was desired here.

Soon afterwards, the group left, while the speakers continued a collection for the Legal Defense Fund was taken. About $65 was gathered.

The Washington U. students appeared unruffled by the heckling and said that they felt the rally had been successful in alerting UMSL students to their campaign methods and problems. They urged that discussion sessions concern the nature of ROTC and means to keep it off the UMSL campus be organized.

Philip Lace, college director for the Young Americans for Freedom, was bothered by a varying stream of grunting and heckling at a speech last Thursday in Benton Hall.

Lace, trying not to acknowledge the hecklers, continued with his speech. However, the interruptions continued. At one point, a student jumped onto the stage and challenged Lace to keep on talking, screaming and yelling.

One or two students also used bullhorns to annoy Lace. It could not be determined by school officials whether the instruments had been obtained from the Student Activities Office or the Audiovisual Department.

The outlook for UMSL next year can best be described as a continuation of the status quo in light of the tax revision failure in the April 7 referendum, business officer John Perry said this week.

Perry told the Current that the effect this defeat would have on the University of Missouri's operating budget was not yet certain, but there will probably be no new programs instituted. However, it is doubtful that any existing programs will be wiped out.

Cut-back measures already announced consist of freezing both enrollment at UMSL and faculty wages at the present level. Present construction will not be affected, since the money for that has already been appropriated, but Perry said, "The chances of any new capital improvements being approved by the legislature are practically nil."

Perry emphasized that operating expenses for UMSL will depend on how much the legislature will appropriate for the entire university. He expected the allotment to remain on the present level of $80.7 million.

Debaters Place In National Tournament

UMSL debaters H. D. Felber and Mike Beatty compiled a six-three record to finish in the top ten at the Chicago Novice Nationals Tourney last weekend. Fifty-five of the nation's best collegiate debate teams participated.

Felber and Beatty defeated novice debaters from MIT, University of Wisconsin, Wayne State University, Stetson University of Tampa, Northern Illinois University and Augustana College. They lost to Ohio University and Augustana in preliminary rounds, but were eliminated by the University of Southern California squad.

The Chicago showing earned Felber and Beatty their 30th award of this year. Their record is now 50-19.

The University's original budget request was for $103 million before the defeat of the tax revision measure, but that will almost certainly have to be revised downward since Governor Hearnes has said he considers the defeat as a mandate from the people of Missouri that they want no income tax increase.

Tired of being led? Break away!

Make your own decisions, plan your own moves, carry them out and accept the consequences. You will excel as you participate in the great Olympic sport of fencing. Call the World Renowned Stanley Pellicer Conservatoire

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Kaufman
(cont'd from page 1)

After meeting with the candidates, the election committee decided Friday, April 10, to throw out the ballots cast in the problem voting machine. Some 150 persons had voted on this machine before the error was discovered.

A total of 1,547 ballots were cast in the two days of voting, including 26 write-in ballots. Jean Huthans led representative candidates with 509 votes. Only 26 graduate students voted. Voting machines were used for the first time in an UMSL election. The machines were borrowed from the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners with the Central Council paying only transportation costs.

The new Central Council will be composed of 11 day school representatives, five Evening College representatives, two graduate representatives, and representatives from officially recognized organizations.

Kaufman has scheduled the first formal meeting of the 1970-71 Council for next Sunday, April 19.

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Letter Campaign for American POWs in Vietnam

The UMSL Young Republicans are sponsoring a drive during the next two weeks in April to collect letters expressing concern for American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

This drive was inspired by Ross Perot, a self-made Dallas billionaire, who has been studying the prisoner of war problem. Perot hopes to collect letters from the public that express concern for each individual prisoner, his treatment, his health, and his family.

The Young Republicans have a booth located in Benton Hall for both day and night students to accept and mail letters. The letters should be addressed to Mr. H. Ross Perot, Box 100,000, Dallas, Texas.

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Health Course Applications

Applications are now available for the student first aid course in room 117 and in the Student Health Center.

The course will begin Tuesday, April 21, and end the week preceding finals. It is being taught by Dr. Rosellen Cohnberg, Student Health Service, and members of the health center's staff.

The course will attempt to go beyond the scope of teaching first aid skills. It will include sessions on problems such as drug abuse, teaching in the inner city, common home accidents and other similar areas for which people need both basic medical knowledge and first aid skills. The project is being funded by the Central Council.

Completed applications should be turned in to Susan Baker in Room 117 or dropped in the Central Council mailbox.

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First Annual Report of ANOTHER PLACE

Our first year found Another Place engaged in a learning process, as was anticipated. Through customer surveys we discovered the foods most desired by our customers, and we found that our customers enjoyed the East African food the most.

Our first year's sales were 10,000 dollars, and we plan to double this figure next year.

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Normandy Bank is paying the highest interest allowed by Federal Law on Bank Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit. Earn top bank interest on your savings.

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Saturday, April 25
Music by Rock Road Band
$3.25 (Includes Set-ups)
Letters

Dear Editor:

Re: People’s Page, “Step Down America” (Current 9/9) and the editor’s comment that certain words, phrases, and implied statements used “are vital to the author’s view of America”.

We all know that there is a segment of America whose vocabulary is so limited that those are the only words and ideas they can use to express themselves—but we certainly have never considered them intellectually “high” nor do they represent even a small segment of the American people. Your paper, and the quality of the pseudo-intellectual comments of the editor, are a degrading insult to the intelligence of the students at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

John Reitnhaus

Dear Editor:

The Current has undergone a steady decay in quality in the past few weeks. The People’s Page last week was the poorest piece of literary endeavor and worst excuse for a newspaper feature that I have ever seen. I am thoroughly disgusted with your paper. Send the editor back to wherever he came from.

Lou Jobst

Dear Editor:

I was greatly impressed by the courage shown in the April 7 “People’s Page” poem, “Step Down America,” and was somewhat disappointed that the paper felt that it was necessary to delete certain phrases from the poem so as not to offend certain people who do not have the capacity to accept anything beyond Sunday-school rhetoric. I realize, of course, that this is a necessity in such a sterile environment. I respect that you continue this half-assed attempt at literary freedom as it is better than no art at all.

David J. Kravits

Dear Editor:

Please delete the word “People” from your pseudo-literary page.

If this is the mentality of the PEOPLE at UMSL—and the Current Staff—then STEP DOWN, UMSL; you’ve abandoned your chance to be an educational institution.

Jean Reitnhaus

EDITOR’S NOTE: Though a printing error, the name of the author of “Step Down America” was omitted last week. The author is Bill Church.

Poor Conduct

Dear Editor:

I find it somewhat difficult to hold my integrity disapproving the baronous conduct of several students during Philip Abbott Laue’s speaking session here last Thursday.

The anti-communist speaker was rudely harassed and constant- ly interrupted by shouting, groaning, and sneering. One awkwardly dressed heckler self-rightly shuffled his way through the latter half of the session in an attempt to keep Mr. Laue from being heard. Another heckler, of sloppy dress and unkempt appearance, at one point jumped onto the stage as Mr. Laue was leaving and began squealing hysterically. He then followed close at the heels of Laue when leaving the lecture hall, stubbornly challenging Laue to physically violent confrontation.

And almost half the audience seemed to waddle in the savage pleasure of seeing someone shouted down with whom they did not agree.

I would like very much for one of the long-haired leftists who are so eager for this diabolical play of uncivilized irresponsibility to define for me the word “pig.”

Kevin Madden

Elections, no matter how trivial, are seldom pleasant affairs. Few of the participants are ever satisfied with the conduct of the campaign or the procedures for voting. In most instances, the people who are the targets of most of the criticism are those individuals responsible for carrying out the election. The Central Council election last week was one of those instances; the target of the criticism was the election committee chaired by Claudia Green.

Before, during, and after the election, Claudia Green was subjected to almost constant bickering, second-guessing, and hypocrisy. Anyone with any complaint about the election (and everyone has some) is likely to lose his or her credibility. During a recent meeting, Claudia and her committee did a job. They cooperated in printing the special election issue of the Current, which was soon followed by another issue of campaign speeches on the hill, and they obtained the voting machines for the election. The use of voting machines was a particularly creative and significant improvement in voting at UMSL. The ballot was secret; students were prevented from voting more than once, and the tabulation of the ballots was both timely and labor-saving; all this cost UMSL only transportation charges.

There were difficulties and fumbles in the election. True, but these were overshadowed by these developments.

right on! ecologists; but right out! beyond April 22

The Vocal Minority

Dear Editor:

I was greatly impressed by the courage shown in the April 7 “People’s Page” poem, “Step Down America,” and was somewhat disappointed that the paper felt that it was necessary to delete certain phrases from the poem so as not to offend certain people who do not have the capacity to accept anything beyond Sunday-school
Environmental Rape - Who Can We Blame?

"According to an analysis of economic and political power in our society, who can we say is responsible for environmental mismanagement? Is our view, the underlying force is profit as pursued by the "trading class," whether they are the private owners of industry as in the U.S., or the managerial/technocratic elite class in the U.S.S.R. Thus, pollution is merely the consequence of their use of the lakes, rivers, air, etc. as free and therefore profitable waste disposal areas. Product design, land use, and resource development are other objects of economic and political decisions which are primarily serve private property interests and only incidentally relate to the people's needs. Hence, the current concentration on cars for urban transportation instead of comprehensive high quality public transportation systems represents the incredible extreme to which private profit-seekers have taken it.

"In some respects the ruling class has gone too far in destroying the environment--from its own point of view. Somewhat belatedly, they are discovering that their profits, in some cases, are being threatened by various eco-system failures. For this reason, we are seeing action in support of a better environment from the ruling class, mass media, universities, and political parties. But what results can we possibly expect?

"Certain isolated changes will be made to protect critically endangered eco-systems--e.g., concerning pesticides and detergents. Some broad programs for general air and water clean-up might even be carried out by incorporating waste treatment into the production cost of goods and by moderate government spending. But, of course, all such programs will be designed to be paid for by the people, and very little change will be made in other basic areas, crucial not to the needs of people but to the profits of private interests. It is therefore easy to predict that such programs advanced by the ruling class will most likely be a smokescreen for the continuing rape of the environment."

The preceding thoughts were voiced on the second day of a weekend Ecology Conference in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Students for Environmental Action is more inclined to agree with their thoughts than to disagree. The article was reprinted to point out the dilemma which confronts the American public, let alone the other free and non-free countries of the world.

Some April 22 Background

Since last summer it has been apparent that campuses and communities are increasingly determined to do something about environmental problems. Demonstrations and many legal actions have resulted. In September, Senator Gaylord Nelson proposed a National Environmental Action is more inclined to agree with their thoughts than to disagree. The article was reprinted to point out the dilemma which confronts the American public, let alone the other free and non-free countries of the world.

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YES FOLKS! NOW YOU CAN BE THE FIRST ON YOUR BLOCK TO EXPERIENCE THE ECOLOGICAL DISASTER.
WHY WAIT TILL 1980?
DON'T LET THE FUTURE TAKE YOU BY SURPRISE.
PREPARE NOW FOR THE END OF CIVILIZATION.
REHEARSE FOR THE APOCALYPSE.
HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Better start preparing your pallette and stomach for the fare of the 80's:
* Mix detergent with everything you eat and drink. There's already quite a bit but there will be a lot more in the future.
* Learn how to digest grass and other common plants.
* Start fattening your dog, cat, parakeet and guppies for the main course of the future.

* Develop a taste for ancestors weren't too proud to
* Practice starving.
* Every night before industrial and organic waste (or you prefer).

Appreciating that most disappear over the next ten this little dry run:
* Turn off your gas
* Turn off your water
* Turn off your telephone
* Turn off your heat
* Turn off your electricity
* Sit naked on the floor

PROGRESS IS OUR MOST PROGRESS IS OUR...

And as the final crisis
The Apocalypse
grobs und insects - your an-
bedtime drink a glass of in-
ser services and products will
to twenty years, we suggest

IMPORTANT PRODUCT,
approaches there's no better
time to start hoarding. Start buying things you'll need
after the Fall on credit - after the collapse no one will
bother with collecting debts.
* While on the subject: start thinking about crea-
tive new uses for money since its present function will
soon end. Remember, paper - particularly tissue - will be
in short supply.
* Think about creative new uses for other poten-
tially obsolete things like electric can openers, televisions,
brassieres, toilets, alarm clocks, automobiles, etc.
* Accustom yourself to human body odor.
* Now is the time to start thinking about crea-
tive new uses for money since its present function will
soon end. Remember, paper - particularly tissue - will be
in short supply.
* For those of you who are investment minded,
buy land, but you'd better leave enough bread to also
buy a small arsenal to defend your property with
* Remember Victory Gardens? Plant your Sur-
vival Garden now!
* Better quit smoking - or rip off a tobacco ware-
house.
* Stockpile useful items like matches, safety pins,
thread and needles, condoms, etc.
* Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow.
* Start preparing for the fashions of the future.
You girls might take a hint from the heroines of monster
films and start tearing your clothing in tasteful but stra-
tegically located tatters in order to create the Fay Wray
look of tomorrow. Those less frivolous minded among
you should start cultivating your body hair. (Remem-
ber a naked ape is a cold ape)
* You housewives had better learn how to maim
and kill with a vegematic.
* Finally everyone should buy a boy scout man-
ual - or in lieu of that, buy a boy scout.

SO IN FACING THE WORLD OF TOMORROW
REMEMBER: BUILD FOR THE FUTURE AND CON-
template suicide.

Recycled from Chicago Seed
PROBLEMS OF SURVIVAL
TO BE PRESENTED SAT.
APRIL 25 AT WASH. U.

LOCATION SCHEDULE OF WORKSHOPS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE MAIN QUADRANGLE

Architectural Pollution
9:30 Visual Pollution and the Neighborhood Community

Biocides
9:30 DDT - What are the Alternatives
11:15 Extermination Practices
1:45 Herbicides (i.e., 2,4,5-T; 2,4-D)
3:30 Chemical and Biological Warfare

Ecological Households
9:30 Packaging and Recycling of Wastes
1:45 Detergents and Cleaners - What to Use
3:15 Organic Gardening

Ecology of Power
9:30 & 1:45 Pollution Dangers to Man
11:45 & 3:30 Mankind and Power; Ultimate Restrictions

Economics
11:15 Where Will the Money Come From

Environment and Health
1:15 Poisons
1:45 Health Effect of Air Pollution
3:30 Radiation in the Environment

Food Additives
9:30 Breakfast - What Are You Getting
11:15 Lunch - How Are You Protected
1:45 Dinner - What Are the Alternatives
3:30 Snack - General Round-Up

The World Around Us
9:30 Environmental Aspects of Geology - the St. Louis Problem
1:45 Preservation, Restoration, and Conservation

Industrial Air Pollution
9:30 & 11:15 Slide Show, Field Trip
1:45 Panel - Particular Problems of St. Louis Air

Missouri Bottoms Are...
1:45 St. Louis - Planning for the Future

Noise
9:30 Physiological Effects of Noise on the Ear
11:15 Psychological Effects of Noise on Perception
1:30 What is Possible and Why it Isn't Being Done

Population
9:30 Family Planning, the Necessity and Methods

R.A.F.E.
all day Radical Action to Preserve the Environment

Seawage and Solid Wastes
9:30 & 1:45 Treatment Session
Panel-Particular Problems of St. Louis Water

Transportation
9:30 Alternatives to the Internal Combustion Engine
11:15 Urban Transit in St. Louis
1:45 Alternative Transit Systems

Urban Rat Control
11:15 The Relevance of Research to Urban Rat Control
1:45 The Urban Rat Problem

We Shape Our World and Then It Shapes Us
9:30 Eastern Cultures, Primitive Societies and Our Historical Past
1:45 Social, Political and Economic Changes Necessary to Maintain Life

Wednesday, April 22, 1970
11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Sobolkin, Professor of Biology
State University of New York at Stony Brook
SOCIAL JUSTICE AND THE ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS
Graham Chapel, Washington University campus

8:00 p.m. Panel: POLITICIANS' ROLE IN CLEANING THE ENVIRONMENT
Sheldon Novick, moderator
Joseph Badaracco, President, St. Louis City Board of Aldermen
Thomas F. Eagleton, United States Senator
Lawrence K. Floos, St. Louis County Supervisor
Bush Memorial Center, St. Louis University

Thursday, April 23, 1970
Law School Forum - all meetings in January Hall Court-
room with the exception of the coffee hour.
9:30 a.m. A LAWYER'S ROLE IN POLLUTION CONTROL
David E. Penzen, San Francisco lawyer and one of the first people to start the mass movement in ecology. His actions helped the construction of a nuclear reactor at Doeada Bay in California.

11:00 a.m. WORKSHOP: SURVEY OF PUBLIC NOTICE
ACtIONS AS A CONTROL METHOD.

1:00 p.m. LEGAL THEORIES OF POLLUTION CONTROL
Water Nowotny, Special Assistant to the Missouri State Attorney General

2:30 p.m. WORKSHOP: PRIVATE ACCESS AND PRESSURE ON PUBLIC ADMINISTRATIVE BODIES: PROMISE AND PROBLEMS

4:00 p.m. Coffee Hour - January Lounge
with Mr. Penzen and Mr. Nowotny

8:00 p.m. THE STATE'S ROLE IN POLLUTION CONTROL
John C. Danforth, Attorney General, State of Missouri

ECO-FAIRRE TO BE HELD IN FOREST PARK

St. Louis University and The bulletin for the Environment will present an Eco-Faire Sunday April 26 on Government Hill in Forest Park. Beginning at noon a continuous program of speakers, movies, and exhibits will conclude at 5:00 p.m. with a massive litter clean-up of the area. Short folk concerts will separate the speakers on a specially constructed stage supplied by the city park commission.

The public is encouraged to attend this unique event. At the time of this article the group was planning to place all exhibits under a plastic bubble constructed by Washington University School of Architecture. The UMSL Students for Environmental Action will assist Planned Parenthood Association in an exhibit entitled "Overpopulation." It will be placed under the plastic Eco-Sphere.

One of the 35 community groups participating is Black Survival, a group of St. Louis blacks determined to improve the decay of their brother's environment. They will present an original satire of their plight. The birth of the unique group coincided with the destruction of their clothing on the Monday wash lines. Neighboring industries were accused of belching out large quantities of sulfur dioxide, a gas which on contact with the air is known to transform itself into corrosive sulfuric acid.

Other organizations attending the affair include the Audubon Society, the Legal Aid Society, the Missouri Conservation Commission, the Committee for Environmental Information, Teamster Local 688, and the Missouri Botanical Society.

Such name speakers as Barry Commoner will keynote the program. Movies will be held of the 1964 Worlds Fair Pavilion. All programs are free of charge. Area News media will publish the schedule of events. Watch your paper for time and listing.

"Boy, you had me worried for a moment there—I thought you said three to five years!"
New Radio Show on Campus Life

With an enrollment of almost 9,600 students, UMSL ranks as the third largest public college in the state of Missouri. It is located in the key population center in the state. Seventy two per cent of the faculty of 300 hold Doctorate degrees. More than eighty per cent of its graduates remain in St. Louis to live and work. Yet despite these qualifications, many of the people in St. Louis remain oblivious to UMSL’s existence. As a partial response to this problem FM radio station KGRV has given UMSL two hours a week to express the views and publicize the news of the students on campus.

This represents the beginning of a series of weekly broadcasts, incorporating the four major college campuses in the St. Louis area: UMSL, St. Louis U., Washington U. and SWU-Edwardsville. Each school will be given three months air time, and at the end of a year the cycle will begin again.

why is KGRV inaugurating this type of series? Sue Anderson, vice-president, Apollo Radio Corporation and general manager of KGRV, said that “the Federal Communications Commission requires us to present programming by, or in behalf of, educational organizations. Other stations fulfill this by adding up small sections of time during the broadcast week, but we believe that our way would be of greater value to the participating universities, and also probably give us a larger university audience.

“We chose UMSL first because I am more acquainted with the Missouri system. Besides the other schools have also had exposure, and you hadn’t. KGRV, or ‘K-GROOVE,’ as it is publicized, features music for ‘groovy adults,’ that is, from fifteen to eighty-five. Ramsey Lewis, Claudine Longet, The Vogues, Jack Jones, Fifth Dimension, and Simon and Garfunkel are examples of the kind of performers who hold forth from 6 a.m. to midnight on 108 FM. The “Campus Show,” featuring UMSL senior Jack Connor's, is aired live from 6 to 7:45 a.m. every Saturday. Mrs. Anderson said that she hopes the show "will provide the information and kinds of music that UMSL students want. "We want to build a FM station with the kind of music you want and that you are not afraid to turn off. We hope to do ourselves some good and also help out your growing university."

SUMMER JOBS
College Men & Women
$4.00 per hour
apply now
991-1757

Icelandic Airways round trip
New York to Europe
$189.00
* new low summer rates coming up!

Budweiser is the King of Beers.
(But you know that.)
Spring Concert at 3 p.m., April 19
In many areas schools, libraries and universities. Call 863-0100 for detailed program.

Thursday, April 23
All day - ECOLOGY TEACH-IN continues.
7-10 p.m. DRAFT COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION at AFSC office, 447 Delballe.

Looking Ahead -
April 24-25 All day - ECOLOGY TEACH-IN continues.
April 26 Noon - ECO-FAIR (booths of information and demonstration) Pavilion Hall, Forest Park.
May 3 - 2 p.m. - Wedding of Man Celebration. Forest Park Pavilion.

For further information visit or call the Peace Center, 6244 Delmar (862-5735).

Information on future issues of this calendar should be phoned to Joe Figner (863-8713). Items must be received before Sunday noon for the calendar beginning on the next Friday.

Free Spring Concert Sunday
The 52-member UMSL Concert Band presents its annual free spring concert at 3 p.m., April 19 in room 105, Benton Hall. A glimpse into the avant garde vein of contemporary music will be provided by the buzz's performance of Donald Erb's suite, "Star-gazing" complete with a prerecorded tape of electronic sounds. Other works to be performed include a suite of early dance tunes by Francois Gossin, McBeth's "Chanta and Jubilo," and Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia." Also featured will be Gustav Holst's "First Suite in E" and "Acclamation" by Missouri composer Claude Smith.

Light selections, including Latin compositions, Broadway show music, and marches will complete the program.

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St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
presents
The Baroque Orchestra
Alexander Schneider, Conductor and Violinist
Powell Symphony Hall
Saturday, April 18 at 8:30 PM

Soloists:
Mr. Schneider, Max Ralston, Ronald Patterson, Richard Woodhams

Program
BACH Suite No. 3 in D Major for Orchestra
Concerto in C Minor for Violin and Oboe

VIVALDI Concerto in E Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra
"Madrilena" in D Minor
Concerto Pour La Solennite du St. Laurent

Ticket Prices:
$1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00

Box Office
Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd., JF 4100, all Famous Book Stores, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis Star-Journal, Hamilton Music-Central City, Northwest Plaza, Concord Village, Union Clothing, Belleville, Illinois University, Edwardsville, University Center.

Organizational Meetings and Activities
The Computer Club, a new campus organization established by the UMSL Computer Center, has received temporary recognition from Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz.

The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in and use of the computing facilities. Particularly this group would appeal to those persons who are unable to make a significant investment in time or money, but want to become familiar with computers actively.

Membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff at UMSL. The club will schedule lectures, movies, and other kinds of technical presentations relating to the computer field.

Workshop-like instruction will also be offered throughout the year. This instruction will be provided by the Computer Center staff until the time this responsibility can be assumed by the membership. The director of the Computer Center will furnish computer time from his allotment in order to add substance to these classes.

All interested students, faculty, and staff members are invited to the first meeting on April 22, in Room 302, Benton Hall.

The University Placement Office announces that Dick Kahneman will be at the Placement Office April 22 to interview all students who are interested in the McDonnell Co-op program.

Six major functions within the McDonnell organization are participating in this program of cooperative education: accounting, automation, contracts, personnel, procurement, and systems and procedures. First and second year college students are eligible to apply.

Interview signups will be held in the U.P.O., Room 211, Administration Building.

Washington University took first place in the St. Louis Inter-collegiate Chess Tourney at UMSL April 12. The UMSL team finished third in the five-squad meet.

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WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
April 16, 1970
O' Hare Paces Golfers To 5-1 Week

On Monday the golf Rivermen toppled off a hectic, yet successful, week with a 12 1/2 - 5 1/2 victory over the Southeast Missouri Indians in a match played at Cape Girardeau. Ron Brewer copped medalist honors, turning in an excellent round of 78. This week's Riverman of the Week, Tom O'Hare, carded a 77, while SEMO's Charles Stamp led the Cape Golfers with an 83.

Friday, April 10, saw UMSL take on Western Illinois, St. Louis University and SIU-Edwardsville in a match held at Normandy Country Club. UMSL finished the day with a 9 1/2-8 1/2 victory over Western Illinois, an 11 1/2-6 1/2 win over St. Louis U, and a 10-8 loss at the hands of SIU-E. Tom O'Hare led the way for UMSL with a three over par 74, top score of the day. The Cougars' Tom Kamm led the visiting teams with a 75 while Ernie Parasci led SIU with an 81 and John Moller paced his Western Illinois teammates with an 82. The loss to SIU-E was the second loss in two meetings with SIU-E before the season ends.

UMSL opened the week with a double win over Illinois College and Calver-Stockton in a match held April 8 at Normandy. Tom O'Hare led the way with a round of 78, good for the first of his two medalist honors in as many matches, as the Rivermen topped Illinois College, 14 1/2-1/2, and Calver-Stockton, 14-1. Ron Brewer and Doug Sollday both shot 80's as UMSL humiliated both visitors, winning all of their matches against the two teams.

Baseball Seven

In the second game, Denny Spitzer scattered five hits as he pitched UMSL to a 4-3 triumph. Both teams scored three runs in their fourth inning, but a Rivermen tally in the first made the difference.

Tuesday's scheduled baseball game with Concordia Seminary, at the Concordia field, was postponed due to wet grounds. Concordia Athletic Director Pete Pederson and UMSL coach Arnold Copeland have rescheduled the game for April 22 at 4 p.m.

This afternoon the Rivermen travel cross town to meet the Bears of Washington U in a 5:30 game at WU's Ute Field.

Riverman of the Week

Tom O'Hare, senior letterman on the UMSL golf team, has been selected Riverman of the Week. O'Hare, a 1969 Missouri State semi-finalist, earned medalist honors in both contests the UMSL golf team participated in last week. His rounds of 78 and 74 helped the Rivermen win four or five matches. During spring break, O'Hare finished in the top 50 of 240 participants in the Gulf-American Classic held in Cape Coral, Florida. He shot a 74 during the second round of the Classic, which was the low score of the day at Golden Gate Country Club, one of the two courses used in the tournament. The "machine," as his teammates nicknamed him because of his consistent play, is currently averaging 78 strokes per match, the best of any of this year's UMSL golfers.

INSTANT HELP

Lecture By:
JULES CERN
With Question and Answer Period

sponsored by:
Christian Science College Organization of UMSL on May 15
Watch this space for further details.

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NORTHWEST PLAZA
Tennis Coach Builds For Future

by Marty Hendin, Associate Sports Editor

Despite the poor showing of UMSL's first two tennis teams this season, coach Gene Williams foresees a bright future for the red and gold outfit.

Williams has added more matches to the schedule, more road trips and new uniforms in an attempt to attract more experienced and competent players to UMSL. In addition, Williams says, "We have the possibility of some junior college legers and high school players I have taught. I hope that if they decide to stay in St. Louis they will come to UMSL."

Another promising factor in the Riverman future is the fact that four of the seven team members are freshmen and sophomores. Williams has already seen marked improvement in these previously inexperienced players, and he feels that if they play through the summer and in tournaments they will improve 100% each year.

Baseball Seven Backfires Twice

The Rivermen baseballers, who scored 7 runs in their 7th win on April 7, stayed with seven in their April 9 game but with disastrous results. Against Harris Teachers College the red and gold committed seven errors for their runs. At one point, the Central Methodist as they made seven unearned runs, as they teamed for a double win following Brindley's victory in his singles match.

In their first home match last Saturday, the tennis Rivermen dropped a 3-4 decision to Westminster College as Brindley, Ray Ruby and Al Ho won their singles matches, with Brindley and Ruby teaming for another doubles win. Coach Williams named Brindley and Ruby as his most consistent players thus far, but he praised the entire team, citing their interest and enthusiasm. The coach feels that the Rivermen can win one or two matches this season, but "we'll have to get a couple of breaks along the way."