Campbell Ends; Voting Begins

by Mike Jones
Current Staff Writer

Flyers, posters and rhetoric dominated the campus this week as the campaign for Central Council positions peaked Monday and Tuesday. Candidates manned strategic sidewalk posts to hand out literature and electioneered in a last-minute effort to gain votes in the Council election conducted yesterday and today.

Two parties, Get Results and United Students, are offering a full slate of candidates. Presidential candidate Ed Farrell is running with running-mate Pete Muckerman and running-mate John Oleski. United Students candidates are offering a full slate of candidates.

Kaufman and the Get Results party have emphasized experience in their campaign. Kaufman has served on the student-faculty & Sciences Articulation committee, on the ad hoc committee studying student representation on the Faculty Senate, and as chairman of the Central Council's Apointments & Elections committee.

United Students candidates are campaigning on the Muckerman-Oleski Five Point Platform. This advocates a deferred tuition payment plan, redevelopment of the cafeteria and the student store, modifications to improve the library, a student-teacher course evaluation system and a policy of bringing more nationally-known speakers and entertainers to UMIL.

Harmon, candidate of the Birthday Party, is also seeking election as student body president. Harmon filed too late to be included on the ballot, but he continued his campaign as a write-in candidate.

Harmon delivered an "acceptance speech" Monday promising to distribute his first $100 presidential paycheck by climbing a tree and throwing dollar bills to students.

Dennis Curran is running for vice-president as an independent candidate. Curran cited his participation in student government and other UMIL organizations as his qualifications for the office.

The Get Results party is backing nine candidates for Council day representatives, United Students are sponsoring five, and seven independents are also running. Eleven will be elected.

Six independents are seeking five evening school representative posts, and two United Students candidates and one independent are campaigning for the two graduate school openings.

Students will vote by division, i.e., day students may vote for president, vice-president and five representatives, evening students may vote for president, vice-president, and two representatives, and graduate students may vote for president, vice-president, and one representative.

The newly-elected Council will be composed of president, vice-president, eleven day students, five from the Evening College, two from the graduate school, and the representatives of recognized student organizations.

Conflict Over Scheduling Of Education Course

Continued

Campaign oratory increased without a corresponding rise in student interest Monday, April 6, when candidates for positions on the Central Council spent the afternoon delivering speeches to a small group of students. The crowd numbered, at its height, about 75 students.

Method For Allocation Of Activities Fee Given

Student body president Sam Bommarito outlined the procedure for allocating the $136,000 student activities fund for '70-'71 at the Central Council meeting April 5.

In his last report to the Council, Bommarito said that he had understood in conversations with Chancellor Gies Driscoll that the student members of the Student Affairs Committee, the new CC president and a representative from the Evening College Council will conduct the hearings for the student activities budget. Once the hearings are concluded, the committee will meet as a whole and consider the recommendations.

The procedure will be the same as last year with all student groups seeking student activities funds presenting budget requests. The Student Affairs Committee must now set up hearings.

The Council failed to approve the appointment of Tom Lane to the Student Court on procedural grounds. In his Apointments & Elections Committee report, chairman Barry Kaufman presented the names of students, Lane and Sue Whitworth, to the CC for endorsement. Treasurer Gail Goldstein presented two more names, indicating that Kaufman made these appointments without meeting with his committee.

Kaufman then called a caucus of his committee since all were CC members present at the meeting.

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and a number of other special education students were not aware that the course would only be offered one time in the 1969-70 school year.

The three credit-hour course was offered last fall by the Evening College. It has not yet been determined exactly when the course will be offered again.

Two spokesmen for the student group, Valerie Mackler and Frances Riley, stated that they are willing to take it. Neither of the other special education students were aware that the course would only be offered once this school year.

Mrs. Mackler claims that Cegelka cannot be certain that the students were so notified last spring because he was not a member of the school of education faculty at that time.

Mrs. Mackler and Mrs. Riley have circulated a petition among special education students requesting that the course be offered this summer. Cegelka said that he told Mrs. Mackler that 20 students willing to take the course would be needed in order for the course to be offered. Mrs. Mackler has obtained 12 signatures on her petition and stated that she is certain that she could obtain 20.

Cegelka stated that it would be very difficult to offer the course this summer even if 20 students are willing to take it. Neither Cegelka nor Littleton, who normally teach special education courses, will be available this summer.

A proposed revision in the special education curriculum, which would make the course optional, has been passed by the School of Education faculty. The date it will become effective is uncertain since it has not been approved by the Faculty Senate.

Mrs. Mackler feels that the revision will not aid her personally, since she plans to graduate in August. Cegelka has offered to request temporary state certification for Mrs. Mackler if she cannot take the course.

Cegelka stated that, officially, Mrs. Mackler is not a candidate for graduation in August. He added that Mrs. Mackler could not possibly fulfill all graduation requirements by August.

When informed of Cegelka's statement that she could not graduate in August, Mrs. Mackler claimed that credit transfer she had previously been granted for practice teaching at another institution is now being reviewed by the School of Education.

Mrs. Mackler stressed that she was first notified of the review of her status two days after she and a group of special education students spoke to Chancellor Gies Driscoll about the scheduling of the speech and language problems course.

Without the practice teaching credit, Mrs. Mackler presumably feels that she would not be able to graduate in August.
ing. The committee approved Lane's appointment in "two minutes and 15 seconds, as representative Michael Shower pointed out in his motion to refer the appointments to the new Council. Shower's motion was approved.

Under old business, CC questioned CIRUNA representative Shower about the $100 loan he received from the CC contingency fund March 4, 1970. This was the result of a motion by Bommarito at the March 15 meeting that Shower appear April 5 to explain his actions.

Shower presented his explanations and Dan Slotnick, acting chairman of CC, reported that the chair was satisfied. Secretary Jean Heithaus, in questioning Shower, referred to her motion after the March 15 meeting requiring that Shower be expelled from the Council for abusing funds. This produced some confusion, since Miss Heithaus' motion was not in order.

Representative Dave Kravitz noted that the motion passed March 15 required only that Shower explain himself and that Miss Heithaus' motion of March 15 had been ruled out of order since there were no provisions for the expulsion of CC members. After more queries, John Heithaus moved that CIRUNA appoint a representative to replace Shower. Shower moved to table the motion and gained the Council's approval.

Bommarito moved that the last meeting of the '69-'70 CC grant him a vote of confidence. Bommarito indicated that this was necessary because he interpreted a Current article (March 12) to mean that there was dissatisfaction with the job he had done as student body president.

Mary Fly, Graduate Student Association representative, moved to include a friendly amendment that the motion include "thanks for what Sam has done." The motion passed with only one opposing vote.

In other business, the CC voted to send two Evening College representatives from ECC to a convention for the United States Association of Evening Students in Rochester, New York, April 24-26. The Council approved their $361 budget request. Billa Swepson, ECC president, and Dan Sullivan, ECC representative, will attend the convention.

In the March 19 Current it was incorrectly reported that the Students for Environmental Action were budgeted $1,126.50. This should have read $854.50.

Goldstein Still Council Treaus.

Central Council president Sam Bommarito has offered to accept the resignation of Council treasurer Gail Goldstein, claiming that he has at least two qualified replacements.

Miss Goldstein offered to resign in a discussion with Bommarito after the March 15 meeting of the Council. She qualified her resignation with the condition that Bommarito find a replacement that she considered qualified for the position.

Bommarito stated that he would accept her resignation but that he could not let her participate in choosing her replacement. Bommarito claimed that it was the president's prerogative to appoint a new treasurer.

Since Miss Goldstein will not resign unless the condition is accepted and Bommarito will not accept the condition, it appears that Miss Goldstein will continue to serve as Council treasurer until the new council president assumes office.

Activities Fees (continued from page 1)

41 signatures and is confident that he will obtain the 44 signatures necessary to insure the amendment being on the ballot in the coming Council elections. He is also confident that the amendment would pass if it were on the ballot.

ROTC Report Due

Final action by the Faculty Senate on its ROTC recommendation to Chancellor Gles R. Driscoll is expected at today's Senate meeting.

Proposals on faculty status for ROTC instructors and ending commissioning ceremonies at graduation may be acted on before a vote on a complete ad hoc committee report is taken. Consideration of the report was begun at the March meeting of the Senate but was interrupted when the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum.

A student-faculty ad hoc committee's recommendations on academic credit and campus facilities for ROTC were reversed by the Senate at the March meeting. The Senate defeated the committee's recommendation that 12 hours of advanced ROTC courses be accepted as credit towards a degree. The Senate also adopted a motion that all ROTC facilities at UMSL be located off campus and that all costs incurred should be borne by the Defense Department. The committee had recommended that ROTC facilities be located on campus with UMSL and the Defense Department sharing the costs involved.

If approved by the Senate, the recommendation will be presented to Driscoll before being forwarded to University President John C. Weaver and the Board of Curators. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m., in room 101, Life Sciences building.

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in W. U. Anti-ROTC Disruptions

Funds for legal and other expenses are still desperately needed, according to leaders of the student anti-ROTC movement at Washington University.

A rally here to raise funds has been scheduled for 12:30 April 10 on the hill by Bess Lake. Various students from Washington University will speak. Checks should be made payable to the Legal Defense Fund.

The funds gathered will be used primarily to meet the expenses of W. U. students arrested in the recent anti-ROTC demonstrations on campus. Estimates by student protest leaders of the funds needed run as high as $40,000.

About $3,500 has been collected up to this point, mostly through contributions and various fund raising events on and off campus.

Meanwhile planning has begun for a general student strike shortly after classes begin after Spring vacation April 13. Although no date has been decided on, student protest leaders told the Current that April 15 has been tentatively selected as the starting date.

The W. U. Faculty Senate Council votes April 14 on whether the ROTC program should remain on campus. The student leaders indicated that action would be taken the next day if a decision is reached to continue the program there.

The strike is the latest technique used by anti-ROTC forces in their drive to move the program off-campus. It also, according to many students involved in the effort, will test the power of students against that of the W. U. administration, symbolized by Chancellor Thomas Eliot and the Board of Trustees.

The demand for the strike has resulted from Eliot's suspension two weeks ago of fifteen students for their activities in the disruption of ROTC classes. The names of the fifteen, never formally announced by the Administration, include former Student Union president Ben Zaricor.

Petitions acknowledging the complexity of other students in the disruption and demanding the suspension of the signers have collected 460 names. Saying that they are as the fifteen suspended, the protesters said that they would suspend themselves if the Administration did not act.

The disruptions at W. U. have ranged from peaceful demonstrations to physical confrontations with campus and county police in the last two weeks. A number of students have been arrested for violating a court injunction forbidding the disruptions of normal campus activities. Legal Defense Funds will also be used in their behalf.

Student reaction to Administration moves has been expressed in a series of late evening meetings held at Holmes Lounge. They contend that the suspension was arbitrary, by passing regular student disciplinary procedures after two days of hearings before the University Committee on Student Conduct. They also expressed fear that the Nixon Administration was making the anti-ROTC struggle a test case by its order for a grand jury investigation into whether civil rights have been violated by the disruptions.

Eliot has maintained that the suspensions are necessary to prevent continued recurrence of violence. He has also announced his intentions of dealing with the disruptions through normal university procedures in an effort to prevent outside forces from destroying academic freedom at W. U. in an attempt to punish the protesters.

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AT THE

University Bookstore
Student Movement抓牢 Bag  at Berkeley

Editor's Note: After a recent visit to Berkeley and the University of California, two staff members, Cindy Smyntiak and Current Staff Writer, thought it would be interesting to go to the University of California-Berkeley to observe the student movement at the place of its birth. They went with only vague intentions of finding out how it is organized, what its members believe, and what it seeks.

My only point of reference was what I had heard about the student movement. This I hold to be the organization of students for the purposes of bringing about political change.

The first thing I learned was that there is a contradiction in terms: the student movement at Berkeley is actually many movements. There are many different groups with differing philosophies working for different, and sometimes conflicting, goals.

To find the issue of one's interest, groups simply go to the market place of issues, the center of campus. (Sporad President Roesch set up tables to hand out propaganda and to speak to prospective "buyers." It is rather like a market place where the buyer shops around for what he's looking for.

There are some striking similarities among the student movement groups. They are marked by a spirit of commitment. A law student said that he thought that members of these groups are schizophrenic. This may be an extreme evaluation. It is evident, though, that the groups share a vehement hatred of the establishment. A graduate student, reflecting on his experiences, said that "the student movement is characterized by a desire for instant results and a belief in the righteousness of their organization. They seem to come to the case of the window breaking quite often, and, in the real world, share their findings with everyone.

The law student asserted that a general characteristic, on a low level, of the leadership is that of seeking recognition and prestige. Leadership can also "fulfill their own destructive inclinations." At a high level, leadership seeks to achieve "abstract notions about peace." They are often labelled "radical" and "rabble." And, at the same time, "a sacrificing public-service-type opinion of themselves," he said.

The student movement is characterized by its seeking to achieve political change, it is necessary to investigate the means for accomplishing this change.

The co-ordinator of the Radical Student Union said that his organization "seeks a lot of techniques." He did, however, specify two basic and complementary means of action. The first deals with public demonstrations conducted under a "radical technique is communication through the news media and through personal contacts.

Another member of the Students Against the Draft, on the other hand, candidly stated that "the means we use are illegal." He said that if someone gets involved with (his) organization, they won't register for the draft. That means they will get registered, but they get out on bail.

Some of the issues are for a trial because of the terrible back-log, so, in one respect, we're being successful in that it might get normalized as a means of change. No one wants to live in a world where to get change you get beat up.

She remarked that "In a way, everyone is using violence to achieve change, not just the students. Take, for example, the war in Viet Nam. We're trying to achieve change there by violence. An anti-draft group represents, stated that they would use illegal change if they thought it would evolve to be the normal procedure for achieving change.

He asserted that "the normal human behavior is one of violence. I'd like to see it as an evolving change."

As exceptions to groups which refuse to work with the establishment and to use illegal means are the Students for Dellums. The group is working to register student votes to vote for Ron Dellums.

Some students are sincerely interested in socialism as a means to political-socio reform, where others merely flirt with it in an attempt to divorce themselves from the anti-socialist philosophy of their fathers and of the establishment.

In conclusion, with the question of objectives, students were asked about the long term effects of the organizations. They agreed that the movement should be the realization of objectives. The RSU student commented on the long term effect of their most commonly used tactics, the demonstration "if it's done right, we will get people to question the basic purpose of society, to question the echo of society. When that's called into question, then we will have a long range political effect."
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LEAF-LETTING to inform the public about the economic costs of the war and the misuse of our taxes. Call the Peace Center for assignments.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
1:30 p.m. - Draft Counseling discussion, Peace Center.

MONDAY, APRIL 13
7:30 p.m. - LYMAN ROSS discusses careers in peace-making. Room 15, Univ. City High School.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
12:15 p.m. sharp - ANTI-WAR TAX RALLY on steps of the Civil Courts Bldg, 12th & Market, followed by MARCH TO EADS BRIDGE and celebration of FIRST ANNUAL MISSISSIPPI TEA PARTY.

8 P.M. - COSTS OF THE WAR RALLY featuring Rennie Davis of the Conspiracy, Francis Field, Washington University.

- Looking Ahead -
APRIL 18 2 p.m. - ANTI-ABM RALLY Liberty Park, Sedalia, Missouri (3 hours west of St. Louis). Car pools and buses being arranged at the Peace Center. Call today!

APRIL 19 - 1 p.m. - World Federalists USA, St. Louis Chapter monthly dinner and meeting. Marvin Made- son of NDC and Bob Roman of ADA, featured speakers. Salem House Cafeteria, 9993 Manchester.

APRIL 22 - Ecology Action Day.

MAY 3 - 2 p.m. - Wedding of Man Celebration, Forest Park Pavilion.

For further information, visit or call the Peace Center, 6244 Delmar (882-9735). Draft counseling free of charge. Peace buttons, bumper stickers, decals, posters, jewelry, etc. Volunteer help, money, office equipment are always needed and welcome. Or just drop by and rap.

Vocational Library
Now Open

A vocational and educational library has been established by the Counseling Service. The library contains information on careers, graduate schools, financial aid and adjustment to life.

The library is open to all students Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is located in the Counseling Services Area of the Life Sciences building. There are reading rooms off the library for quiet reading.

"There is a fair amount of information in this library and those students who know about it are making good use of it," said Carol Marcus, a Counseling Service vocational counselor.

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A Paid Political Announcement

April Play Had Unusual Effects ... But There Were Faults

This past weekend the University Players presented an unusual but delightful play, The Lady's Not For Burning.

The play centered around two misplaced individuals in a society quite different than their own. One was a raving mad soldier wanting to be hanged for something. No one knows for sure what he had actually done. The other was a beautiful, happy-looking girl believed to have indulged in the crime of witchcraft.

These two characters were costumed in contemporary outfits (while the remaining cast were plucked out of the medieval era).

The entire episode was a farce on life as we know it today. The theme carried something on the order that people cannot and will not listen to what others are trying to say, the silent or unheard majority crying out to be understood. Everything appeared unreal and always in a state of utter havoc.

Bob Krebs proved to pull out the best performance in the play in portraying Thomas Mendip, the discharged soldier. I was impressed by the spark of professionalism he showed throughout the play in projecting his character with dramatic force.

Bev Noite as the accused witch, Jennet Jourdanevant, displayed a striking character. In the beginning, her speech was distorted but straightened out half-way through the second act, resulting in a respectable performance.

Jennifer Mastle as Margaret Devyne, an elderly Goldie Hawn, and Jack Eaton, playing the Chaplain, registered a considerable amount of humor. I congratulate both on superb acting and hope to see future things from them. By the way, Eaton is a teacher from the Pattonville School District.

There were decent performances put in by Mike Sheridan as Nicholas, Norb Ernst as the Mayor, Ken Coretti as the orphaned clerk, and Phil Moriarty in dual roles as the justice and Matthew Skippis. The latter, of the two characters portrayed by Moriarty, came off as an outrageously funny segment.

Allison, played by Dianne Porter, and Humphrey, played by Robert Singer, lacked the unity and effectiveness as their fellow thespians.

Consequently, the play was entertaining and an experience quite unusual in the art of playgoing.

The entire production proved to be a successful endeavor in creating something out of the ordinary for its audience.

Correction on SAPC Posts

In the March 19 issue of the Current, applications for positions on the Student Activities Planning Committee were reported being open until April 13. Actually, applications were closed Friday, March 27. 
Step Down America

How many times have I been on a Greyhound heading north west south east
Weird WEIRD Weird, man
Sitting over the toilet watching the traffic and short skirts down below-
when the door opens-
antiseptic - - - - fumes-
clean - - -
hits you in the face. Three days-two nights buckled into your mind.
Kansas plains unplain
STEP DOWN PLEASE DOWN

DOW NDOWN
Into the vibrating pit of mind and stare out when you're lost and want to cry.
Weird... man... weird.
That strange station in Columbus - O O O HI HI coo.
Bodies decaying against the brown tile walls. The seats become part of your stinking body
freaked out on yellow lines
tinted windows
The old man in the back of the bus is repeating
STEP DOWN PLEASE STEP DOWN PLEASE STEP DOWN PLEASE STEP DOWN PLEASE
for the four hundredth time and the little pale
starving brat behind him is beating his little brother's head against
the floor to keep time to the old man repeating
STEP DOWN PLEASE STEP DOWN PLEASE STEP DOWN PLEASE
Then the fat grease covered
Avon-Woolworth's
mother joins into the harmony slightly off key by blaming
the boy's father
whom she hasn't seen since the night he (- - - -)
her in the back seat of his '49 Hudson on cement blocks going nowhere
behind Orville's Service Station in Pine Bluff
mother child
old - - - - - - man
STEP DOWN PLEASE STEP DOWN PLEASE
then the door opens and ---- flavored fumes covers the whole bus
again the Avon greasy mother tells the thirteen year old
whore

next to her how her man had a (----)
TWO FEET LONG
and he used to be so good
so so so gooooooooood-
that night behind Orville's Service Station in a blue '49 or was it '50? That she'd ---- it dry to the very last drop and he'd say--
"so so goooooooood"
and they'd both laugh then start ---- over again
Yes, hanging out over double sets of wheels and toxic
carbon dioxide because it's the only life I know and all the while I see my name written on that faded maple crib
that had been tossed aside in St. Vincent de Paul
Blowing along the highway-
mile after mile
Hotel
Restaurant
Gas station
A world hanging between San Francisco and New York
Pull into Port Authority and get busted for being vagrant
traveled all that way to be busted
Man, is that Weird

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some persons might consider the following poem obscene because of the use of certain words and images. Dashes have been inserted for some of the more offensive words. Readers should remember that certain points in the style are vital to the author's view of America.

The next People's Page will appear in the May 7 issue.
Deadline is April 23 for consideration of materials. For further information contact the Current Office, room 210, Administration Building, or call Jim Butler, 427-7392.
Editorials

Endorsements for Central Council

Two extremely qualified persons are contesting for the office of Central Council president this year. Both have presented excellent platforms that are the product of much thought. The choice between the two is difficult to make.

We have chosen to endorse Peter Muckerman and John Oleski of United Students for the office of Council president and vice-president.

Their five-point platform, to which they do not limit themselves exclusively, is an excellent program dedicated to serving the needs of the entire university. That of their opponents, Barry Kaufman and Ed Farrell, of Get Results seems to be somewhat restricted in scope, based more on an appeal for organizational support.

Muckerman seems the more level-headed presidential candidate, despite his lack of experience in Council matters. His involvement would be on behalf of the students here should give him a fresh insight into the problems that beset the Council.

Two points of the Muckerman-Oleski platform impress us: their Fair Vote Pleas Plan that would aid all students and their program for modernizing the Grievance procedure that has been surrounded with controversy, as Kaufman claims that a teacher evaluation index would be inefficient compared to his plan for a full-time faculty ombudsman. That is open to debate, especially if Kaufman's version of an ombudsman is practical. This idea, however, is good.

We reluctantly made our choice as we feel that Kaufman and Farrell are interested in the students and would work hard in their behalf.

In the representative races, we make the following endorsements:

Dear representatives:

We feel that you are sincerely interested in making the student grievance process here work effectively.

Gerry Magidson, United Student

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Dear Editor:

I was asked to thank all of the supporters of the Birthday Party ticket by the President-elect of the Central Council, Patrick Har-

Letters

Dear Editor:

Merely insulted by the summaries of the candidates activities, especially those of the Get Results and Ed Farrell, of Get Results, seems to us, a person's qualifications for an elective office might be interesting to him.

Pat's campaign is an example - a new idea in freedom - nothing was spent in getting him elected. Pat liberated the magic marker used in making the posters which were printed on copies of the Globe- Democrat found in the libraries, handouts were printed on index cards and dollar bills, the back of Kaufman or Muckerman handouts (anything on the front was scratched out). The magic marker is currently in my car.

It's there for anyone who wants to see it. No folk singers were hired, but Pat and I went to Mc Donald's instead to eat while others were singing folk songs. (This goes to show how Pat gets things done).

To the electorate we say (Pat says) I ACCEPT! To our opponents we say (Brooklyn comic) do it right next time!

Chris Freshwater, Platform Committee

Dear Editor,

On page 8 of the March 19th issue of the CURRENT, Sigma Pi advertised a "Slave Auction," to be held on March 23rd. This advertisement raised the sensibilities of many blacks and whites. I question the taste of an organization wishing to celebrate a particularly loathsome aspect of the American experience.

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April 9, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SOUTHERN

A Refreshing Campaign

This spring's campaign for student government offices would not be at all unusual or extraordinary were it not for the refreshing participation of two most unlikely candidates, Pat Harmon and Joe Landolt. Although they are not af-

Harmon's greatest achievement was that no candidate was able to come to the platform and deliver an acceptance speech. After thanking his opponents for the help they had given him, Harmon proceeded to call for a return of the UMSL Globe - Democrat found in the cafeteria. Another point is the absence of any promises. Harmon especially put a new idea in freedom - nothing was spent in getting him elected. Harmon climbed the platform on the hill and delivered an acceptance speech. After thanking his opponents for the help they had given him, Harmon proceeded to call for a return of the UMSL Globe - Democrat found in the cafeteria. Another point is the absence of any promises. Harmon especially put in particular that a student was able to come to the platform and deliver an acceptance speech. After thanking his opponents for the help they had given him, Harmon proceeded to call for a return of the UMSL Globe - Democrat found in the cafeteria. Another point is the absence of any promises. 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I was asked to thank all of the supporters of the Birthday Party ticket by the President-elect of the Central Council, Patrick Har-

Letters

Dear Editor:

Merely insulted by the summaries of the candidates activities, especially those of the Get Results and Ed Farrell, of Get Results, seems to us, a person's qualifications for an elective office might be interesting to him.

Pat's campaign is an example - a new idea in freedom - nothing was spent in getting him elected. Pat liberated the magic marker used in making the posters which were printed on copies of the Globe- Democrat found in the libraries, handouts were printed on index cards and dollar bills, the back of Kaufman or Muckerman handouts (anything on the front was scratched out). The magic marker is currently in my car.

It's there for anyone who wants to see it. No folk singers were hired, but Pat and I went to Mc Donald's instead to eat while others were singing folk songs. (This goes to show how Pat gets things done).

To the electorate we say (Pat says) I ACCEPT! To our opponents we say (Brooklyn comic) do it right next time!

Chris Freshwater, Platform Committee

Dear Editor,

On page 8 of the March 19th issue of the CURRENT, Sigma Pi advertised a "Slave Auction," to be held on March 23rd. This advertisement raised the sensibilities of many blacks and whites. I question the taste of an organization wishing to celebrate a particularly loathsome aspect of the American experience.

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Give to Legal Defense

The continue of ROTC on the Washington University campus has been swept aside by a new issue: can students successfully challenge the Administration's control over the institution?

To many provincials there, the suspension of 15 students for their participation in campus disruptions by Chancellor Thomas Elliot was a harsh, repressive action that bodes ill for any future demonstration. They have become obsessed with a paranoia that the federal government, under the guise of a grand jury inquiry into whether the disruptions disrupted the rights of peaceful students and whether there was a conspiracy to riot, is out to get them for political reasons.

They are convinced that their opponents are "typical of the legalistic student.

We urge UMSL students to carefully examine the situation at Washington University and contribute to the Legal Defense Fund, regardless of your political philosophy and views on ROTC. While we cannot condone or support the violent disruptions of campus life, no one should make the mistake of seeing a conspiracy to riot. It must be taken to us that the protesters are arrested and suspended are treated fairly.

Those who object that the protesters do not use fair methods and demand that only for themselves are reminded that all students are entitled to fair treatment.

Chancellor Elliot's suspension of the 15 students is another example of the old adage that a university, despite its claims, is not a democracy. But he should recall that all persons, for their own protection, are entitled to fair treatment.

The funds collected through Legal Defense will be used solely to provide a chance for a fair hearing before legal and UWS officials for those students arrested and suspended in the disruptions. They should be allowed that chance.
**Student Activities Calendar**

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               | 12:30 - 1:30: Delta Zeta Don Ross Lounge, Cafe-Lounge  
               | 3:30 - 5:30: Student Court Don Ross Cafe, Admin, Bldg.  
               | 8 pm: FREE COFFEE HOUSE  
               | Sunday, Apr 11: 9 am - 4 pm: Delta Sigma Pi Car Wash West Drive Benton Hall  
               | 3:30 - 12:30: University Players Don Ross Cafe, Admin, Bldg.  
               | 8:30 pm: FREE COFFEE HOUSE  
               | Monday, Apr 13: 7 - 12M: University Players Don Ross  
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               | Tuesday, Apr 14: 7 pm - 12M: University Players  
               | 3:10 pm: FREE FILM: Satyricon, Zuckerkandl  
               | 8:10 pm: FREE FILM: Satyricon, Zuckerkandl  
               | Wednesday, Apr 15: 7 - 8 am: Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship  
               | 8 am - 4 pm: Sigma Pi Don Ross  
               | 10:40 - 12:30: Students for Environmetal Action  
               | 12:40 - 1:30: Act Planning Committee  
               | 12:40 - 2:30: Alpha Republicans Don Ross  
               | 7 - 12: University Players Don Ross  
               | Thursday, Apr 16: 7 pm - 12M: University Players  
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|            | **NDC Organizational Meeting Friday** An organizational meeting of the New Democratic Coalition will be held on Friday, April 10, at 11:40 a.m. in room S10, Benton Hall. The NDC, the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, is organized locally and in the state of Missouri as well as nationally. It will be a campus organization designed to work closely with the Metropolitan St. Louis NDC in its political and social action projects. Activities will probably include Moratorium actions (leafleting and public meetings), political canvassing and campaigning for liberal candidates, and other action involving the problems of the St. Louis metropolitan area. A number of students will be able to participate in the National NDC Summer Internship Program, receiving training in political campaigning followed by an eight to ten-week period of working for the election of a national candidate in another state. Students, faculty, and staff members interested in joining this new campus organization are invited to attend the meeting on April 10. If you are interested but unable to attend or if you desire further information, contact Judy Day in 438 Benton Hall, 453-6681, or 921-6034. |
|            | **Letters** Dear Editor:  
               | The upheavals which followed a similar event at Forest Park Junior College should have been instructive. One wonders what future celebrations might be scheduled: the Chicago race riot of 1919, the Scotsboro case, and the murder of Black Panther Fred Hampton all suggest possibilities for mindless fun.  
               | Richard W. Red, Assistant Professor of History  
               | Rights On, YAF  
               | DEar Editor:  
               | Although I am not a member of YAF and, in fact, do not share all of their views, I wish to commend Mr. Buescher's organization on its plans to investigate the expenditure of funds from the Student Activities Fee. Generally speaking, the balance of spending to right might be weighted heavily to the left. During the whole issue, however, I feel one point needs to be emphasized. Is it not strange that the "liberals," who are constantly visiting the Washington Wall in their plea for free speech and academic freedom, are the very persons who deny those same freedom to "conservatives?" Personally, I feel a speech by William Buckley, Jr. at UMSL would be very useful.  
               | Richard Allerman |
|            | **Art student Leans Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.** | |
**Riverman of the Week**

The UMSL baseball Rivermen traveled to Memphis during the spring break to play a scheduled nine games in a five day span. The Rd and Gold won six, tied one and were rained out of a doubleheader as they compiled a 4-0-1 record. During these seven games the team hit a total .343. Leading all hitters was first year player Brad Beckwith, Beckwith hit .458 and drove in eleven runs on the trip. The sophomore left fielder was on base more than half the times he batted and is currently tied or leading the team in every category but stolen bases. Beckwith contributed a key home run against Christian Brothers College in the third game of the C.B.C. Classic, the game ended in a 6-6 tie after six innings because of darkness.

Brad Beckwith

**Karate Club Fights Way To Nationals**

The UMSL Karate Club placed third in the overall standings of the Central Region Collegiate Karate Tournament, held April 22 at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb. The UMSL team's fine showing earned for them the privilege of competing at the national level. The Tournament consisted of 22 colleges and universities from the Central United States. Regional tournaments are currently being conducted throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The 1970 National Collegiate Karate Tournament will be held in St. Louis on May 10 at Forest Park Community College.

Only top winners of the regional eliminations are eligible to participate in the National Tournament. The winners of the National Tournament will officially represent the United States later this year in international competition in Japan and Europe.

"The UMSL team surpassed all expectations for such a young team," said Vita Rallo, coach of the UMSL Karate Club, and Chief Instructor of the Missouri Karate Association. "It is indeed a tribute to their skill and determination." Mr. Rallo will preside as Chairman of the National Collegiate Karate Tournament. The Missouri Karate Association will assist the University of Missouri-St. Louis present the Tournament. According to Mr. Rallo, UMSL "is preparing a tournament of very high caliber which will be both exciting and informative. A highly competitive and worthwhile event."

Tickets and further information may be obtained by writing the UMSL Karate Club, c/o Missouri Karate Association, 2553 Woodson Road, St. Louis, Missouri. Those interested may also call the Missouri Karate Association, 423-0705.

**Honors Convocation Monday**

Theodore McMillin, judge of the St. Louis Juvenile Court, will be the principal speaker at the annual UMSL Honors Convocation.

**Baptist Speaker**

Rev. Arthur Blessitt, a young Baptist minister from the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, will speak on the hill, April 25 at 4:30 p.m. Blessitt and a quartet of young men are carrying an 80-pound cross across the nation to emphasize "the need for spiritual awakening throughout America." He urges young people to get hooked on drugs.

The unconventional and often controversial minister began his march across the country on the West Coast, Christmas Day, and hopes to complete the trek with a massive rally at the Washington Monument July 17-19.
Baseball Team Unbeaten
Fine Balance Sparks Spring Spree

Strong pitching, heavy hitting and a perfect record characterized UMSL’s southern baseball trip over spring break.

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Great interest has always been shown by UMSL students in the school Intramural program. This year is no exception. Here, two teams turn up for league competition.

Rivermen Notes

Twelve UMSL basketball players have received letter awards for the 1969-70 season.

Awarded their second letters were seniors Dennis Caldwell, Chuck Henson, Joe Lankemper, Rick Utzinger and Dennis Whelan. Junior Bruce Ryan and sophomore Greg killed. "Doody" Rohr also received their second letters.

Juniors Greg Scott, Shedrick Bell, and Bob Pilarska played their first basketball letters along with sophomores Mark Bernsen and Ron Carkman.

Outstanding Athletes

Four UMSL students will be honored in the 1970 volume of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." They are Dennis Caldwell, basketball; Rick Zweifel, baseball; John Garland and Frank McHugh in soccer. Criteria for selection includes an athlete’s sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

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MILLER MAKES IT RIGHT!
by Marty Hendra  
Associate Sports Editor

The baseball Rivermen played their home opener before a large, enthusiastic crowd Tuesday at Forestwood Park against the Billikens of St. Louis University. The Rivermen came out on top, 7-6, in a game marked by UMSL errors.

Brad Beckwith, this week's Riverman of the Week, twice had trouble with wild, bouncing balls in the infield, but starred at bat, pushing two runs across the plate. The UMSL left fielder had to bat not only Billiken drives but also assorted clumps of grass and an outsized mud hole in the middle of his young area.

In all, UMSL committed three errors and had one wild pitch which accounted for five St. Louis U. runs. The Bills' record dropped to 7-5 while UMSL protected its perfect record, 7-0-1.

**Caldwell Plays In Heart Game**

UMSL basketballer Danny Caldwell participated in the second annual "Eddie Mathews Memorial Heart Fund North-South All-Star Basketball Game" played last Saturday at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield. Playing on the same team with such stars as Curt Perry from SMS, Virgil Frederick of Drury and Dave Pike and Don Tomlinson from UMC, Caldwell contributed 3 points and 5 rebounds to his squad's 104-90 victory.

In other basketball news, Greg Daust, the center sensation of UMSL, has two years of college eligibility remaining. In another draft, Daust, the center sensation of UMSL, was drafted by the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association in the fourth round of the recent draft. Daust, who withdrew from school and thus was not eligible this past season, has two years of college eligibility remaining.

The Bills started the scoring in the second inning when Beckwith misjudged the first of the two wild bounces, two runs scoring. Beckwith more than made up for the play in the bottom of the third as his single put the Rivermen ahead 3-2. With nobody out, Rick Hibbeln doubled and starting pitcher Tim Krull was hit by a pitch. Shortstop Rick Zweifel then punched the ball through short as the shortstop broke to cover second. One run scored on that play and set the stage for Beckwith's two RBIs.

The Billikens tied the score in the fifth only to see their efforts nullified by a three run Riverman barrage in the sixth. Joe Muich and Bill Naucke led off the sixth with walks and catcher Bill Haberburger drove in one run with a sharp single to left. Following a double steal, Rick Zweifel slammed a double steal, Rick Zweifel slammed a pitch down the first base line and two more Rivermen runners scammed home.

St. Louis U. came roaring back with three runs of their own in the eighth inning to again tie the game. With one run home and women's.

Normandy High's Steve Dix singled to right, Rick Hibbeln joggied the ball, one run scoring. Bill Binsbacher then came on in relief of starter Tim Krull (2-0) and wild-pitched the tying run home before settling down and retiring the Bills.

The Rivermen scored the deciding run in the bottom of the frame as they took advantage of a St. Louis U. error. With Joe Muich on first, Bill Naucke hit a grounder up the middle that hit second baseman. It was a sure hit because of the sure doubleplay, but the second baseman overthrew first base and Naucke advanced to second. Catcher Haberburger then delivered his second RBI single of the game, a line shot to left. Naucke was nabbed by jubilant teammates as he safely stopped on home plate with the winning run.

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**Golfers Impressive in Gulf Classic**

Golf coach Larry Berres was extremely satisfied with his team's performance in the recent Gulf-American Classic, held at Coral Gables, Florida. UMSL placed 2nd in a field of 40 teams. The fine finish was an outstanding performance for a northern team. Many of the clubs the Rivermen faced were just closing out their golf seasons, while, of course, UMSL was tuning up for theirs.

The Rivermen improved their score of last year by over 30 strokes. Tom O'Hare contributed a great deal to this improvement with a fine tournament performance, finishing among the top 50 of over 300 competitors. On Wednesday, April 10, O'Hare, playing his round at the Golden Gate course in Coral Gables, outshot all others for the day, coping the honors with a tour win of 74. Another UMSL golfer, Doug Bellsky, also distinguished himself, winning the closest to the pin competition, placing his drive a mere 26 inches from the hole.

Berres was impressed with the improvement in the competition, saying that the tournament directors had invited "better golf schools" to the competition, "The caliber was much upgraded," the coach added.

With this impressive performance behind them, the Rivermen looked forward to a strong start to their season. On Tuesday the UMSLians took on SIU-Edwardsville at Sunset Hills Country Club and underwent a thorough 13 1/2 pounding by the Cougars. Coach Berres refused to make excuses for his club, saying simply, "We just didn't play very well." Ron Brewer contributed a fine round of 78 to the effort but it was not nearly enough to offset an excellent round by the SIU golfers. The Cougars' Tom Kam­mck did something in the 74 on the SIU-E home course to lead his squad.

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