Poll Shows Faculty Favors Joint Student-Faculty Senate

by Matt Mattingly, Current Staff Reporter

A majority of Faculty Senate members favor the conversion of the present Faculty Senate into a broadly representative University governing body including students with voting power, a recent Current poll revealed.

Two plans for changing University governance will be considered at the Thursday, February 12 meeting of the Faculty Senate. One plan would create a University Senate, while the other would seek to improve communications between students, faculty and administrators while maintaining the present separation between faculty and student government.

Of the 24 Faculty Senate members contacted by the Current, (about one-third of the membership), 13 expressed a preference for establishing a University Senate. Six opposed the change, preferring to retain the present Faculty Senate and devise new means of improving communications between students and faculty. Five expressed no opinion.

Most of those favoring a University Senate agreed that such a body would provide a common meeting-place for the faculty and students. Dr. J. Neil Primm (history), declaring support for a "one-house legislature," explained, "I don't think the other plan is very realistic, because it doesn't bring all the people together..." 

Dr. Charles Turner, Dean of the School of Business, said a University Senate would be the better alternative since it would "bring under one umbrella all the diverse groups..."

Several who declared support for a University Senate also expressed reservations or misgivings about such a venture.

Dr. Jack Lagorsco (English), said that she supported student representation, but she also said she was worried about the conscientious attendance of meetings by elected student representatives.

In conjunction with this proposal, the Alliances for Peace, indicated that she had "serious doubts about" the effectiveness of maintaining a liaison between a Faculty Senate and a student government, characterizing the Central Council as "inefficient."

Dr. Joseph McKenna (Economics), supporter of the University Senate but remarked, "I don't think it really makes any difference... I don't think the decisions would be made any differently with students on the Senate than otherwise."

According to Dr. Donald Driscoll (speech), declaring support for the "Article One plan," said that a large enough representation on the Faculty Senate would give them the feeling they have an effect. The lack of potential influence is probably the result of their perception of a lack of potential influence."

The assumption underlying the plans' position is that student representation on the Faculty Senate will both increase and enhance effective participation in University affairs. Some of the new avenues of influence opened by student representation on the Faculty Senate will enable student to contribute to the formulation of recommendations to the Chancellor. This report in- cludes two plans, the first calling for student representation on the Student Senate, the Student Senate Committee endorsed this plan.

Under plan one, students are assured of not less than 25% representation on the Faculty Senate. The report asserts that "Students must have a large enough representation to make them feel they have an effect. The current lack of interest of many students in student government is probably the result of their perception of a lack of potential influence."

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Student-Faculty Equality in Budgeting Urged

At a meeting Wednesday, February 4, the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate approved a plan for a Student Activities budgeting committee that would feature equal faculty and student representation. The proposal must be approved by the Faculty Senate before being submitted to the Chancellor.

The recommendation from the Faculty Senate will be one of two formal recommendations to be submitted to the Chancellor. A second proposal will come from an ad hoc committee of the Central Council. In addition, Driscoll has stated that he will accept recommendations from any other source on campus.

Under the plan approved by the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Affairs Committee itself would serve as the budgeting committee which would make recommendations to the Chancellor concerning the allocation of the Student Activities budget.

Hearings on budget requests from student organizations will be held by the student members of the Student Affairs Committee, who would be assisted by the Dean of Student Affairs. The recommendations of this subcommittee would be to be approved by the entire Student Affairs Committee before being submitted to the Chancellor.

Except for the composition of the budgeting committee, the Student Affairs Committee's proposal follows Dean of Student Affairs David Gas's working paper on the subject, detailed in an earlier issue of the Current, which called for a separate budgetary recommendation for athletics being made directly to the Chancellor by the Athletic Committee of the Faculty Senate. Five dollars of the twenty dollar Student Activity Fee would be subject to the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee.

In conjunction with this proposal, the Student Affairs Committee will recommend that its composition be changed from the present eight faculty members, four students and the Dean of Student Affairs to an equal number of faculty members and students plus the Dean of Student Affairs. This will require a change in the Faculty By-Laws and approval by the faculty and the Board of Curators.

The Student Affairs Committee had earlier approved a plan in which its entire membership would have participated in the budget hearings, with each of the four students receiving a full vote and each of the four faculty members receiving one-half a vote.

Symington First Speaker in New Series

Congressman James Symington will inaugurate a new speakers' series with a speech Friday, February 13, in 105 Benton Hall at 11:45 a.m. There will be no charge for admittance.

The speakers' program, sponsored by the UMSL Alliance for Peace in conjunction with the Student Activities Planning Committee, is called CENTURY III to bring attention to the fact that the 1970's will usher in the third century of the United States' existence.

Other speakers to appear in the series this semester will include Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas P. Eagleton, and Representatives William L. Clay, First District, Leonor K. Sullivan, Third District, and William L. Hungate, Ninth District.

In addition, the Alliance is extending invitations to the Governor, Mayor, County Supervisor, and other officials.

Topics for discussion in the series will concern not only the ending of the war in Vietnam, but also environmental pollution, energy, and housing, the cities, and foreign commitments.

Mike Shower, President of the Alliance, indicated that some of the programs will be sponsored in cooperation with other organizations, such as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. He mentioned the possibility of co-sponsoring with the Young Republicans a speech by George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in April.

Students seeking more information about the Alliance or the CENTURY III program may contact Mike Shower, vice president Greg Eastwood, or secretary-treasurer Carl Gallenstein in the Student Activities Office, room 117, Administration Building.
Allen Disputes ACE on Ending Student Deferrals

Glen Allen, Assistant Director of Admissions and Registrar at UMSL, changes the beliefs of the American Council on Education that the ending of student deferrals won’t affect the flow of highly-educated manpower.

The ACE recently reversed its policy of supporting student 2-S deferrals, adopting a resolution that no more draft deferments be granted to the nation’s college students. The ACE’s support of 2-S deferments since 1951 in the belief that there should be as many educated men going through college and into civilian life as there were participating in the military.

Allen stated that “the whole country would be affected” if the 2-S deferment were dropped, and that the student would be hurt more than the university.

He also said that fewer students would try to obtain a higher education if they knew they were going to be drafted, and that those drafted early in college would not come back after fulfilling their service requirements. Enrollment would probably decrease throughout the university.

The resolution did not recommend a termination period to be granted to those with a 2-S deferment, but specific dates were mentioned. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has announced the Nixon Administration’s intention to gradually reduce student and occupational deferments in an effort to assure equality in the draft.

Conference on Pollution

All students interested in organizing an emergency drive to press for maintenance of a quiet study atmosphere on the third floor of the library are urged to attend a meeting on Feb. 18 at 12:30 p.m. In BH 409, Kathy Koch has announced.

Kathy Koch, the organizer of this effort, said that she felt that repeated complaints to university officials regarding the noisy situation have resulted in nothing but “frustration.” No one, she commented, seemed really interested in remedying the noise.

She warned that failure to establish a plan of action at this meeting would strongly eliminate any chance of seeing library improvement in the near future.

Media Topic of UMKC Symposium

Eighteen speakers will be featured in the second annual Robert F. Kennedy Symposium to be held at the University of Missouri-Kansas City February 25-26.


Sponsored by the All-Student Association at UMKC, the symposium is planned to “initiate dialogue in the underlying principles and policies in the mass media...to expand the scope of knowledge for intelligent evaluation.”

All panel discussions and speeches will be held in Pierson Hall.

Keynoting the Symposium will be Rod Serling’s “The Key of Imagination” at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 25. Serling created, wrote and produced the Twilight Zone, which lasted five years on the CBS-Television network.

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St. Louis, Missouri 63103

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$2.50

Page Ending. Student Deferments of Admission and Registrar Allen Disputes the American Council on Education youn g people will try to obtain a high er education if they knew they were deferred, but no specific dates were mentioned. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has announced the Nixon Administration’s intention to gradually reduce student and occupational deferments in an effort to assure equality in the draft.

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The conference on pollution Wednesday, Feb. 16, will attempt to mobilize large-scale response to air and water pollution, the population explosion and other environmental dangers, will take a variety of forms in communities and on campuses across the country. In St. Louis, the Coalition for the Environment is organizing civic and professional groups and university and high school students in a concerted effort to stir public action on these issues. The activities at UMSL will be coordinated with this community effort.

Debbie Dey, campus organizer for the Teach-In, said that planning, publicity, and finance committees must be established at the February 16 meeting.

“An enormous amount of manpower will be needed to organize successfully April 22,” she said, “We must establish a central hub of activity, we must find finance and mimeograph machines, and we must have ideas.”

The Biology Society is sponsoring the campus Teach-In. All inquiries should be directed to a club member or to Miss Dey at 539-5397.

$1.00 off

$1.00 off

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Social critic Packard, the author of The Status Seekers, The Waste Makers, The Pyramind Climbers, The Naked Society, and The Sexual Wilderness, will appear Friday, Mr. Vance, and NBC News correspondent since 1957, is host of the monthly two-hour TV magazine, First Tuesday, Vancouver has covered the 1964, 1966, and 1968 political conventions, as well as the 1968 Presidential primary campaign of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Breslin, author of such best-sellers as The World of Jimmy Breslin, Can’t Anybody Here Play This Game?, and Sunny Jim, will appear in a panel discussion Thursday.

Other journalists to appear at the Symposium include Harley Farber, Richard Schickel, Jack Newfield, Jerry Goodman, Ralph Ginzburg, Fred Jordan, Art Lonklin, Del Shields, and Andrew Hatchet.
Discussion on Black Needs at UMSL Friday

A symposium for black students is scheduled for Feb. 13 from 11:30 to 12:30 in CH 106. The purpose of the program will be the discussion of what the needs of black students are on campus.

Questionnaires containing certain suggestions, such as possible activities, will be distributed to those present. They will also query black views of issues of importance to the black student at UMSL.

One portion will deal with the recently formed tutoring program. The program was organized to help blacks stay in school here instead of leaving after a few years.

The symposium has been in the planning stages since a discussion last Dec. 22 on the future direction of black students here. However, organizers said that it should not be regarded as a direct sequel to that meeting.

A discussion of the needs and desires of the black man by a four-member panel will head the program.

Center Needs Volunteer Tutors

The Easton-Taylor Gateway Center, 4800 Natural Bridge Road, needs volunteers to tutor students in grades four through eight. Tutoring will be primarily in reading and math, Monday through Thursday from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Interested students should contact Bill Mercadante or E.N. Mesekoson at 385-5990 from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. or after at 652-9526.

New Budget System Urged

(Continued from page 1)

However, the student members of the committee, led by John Wolf, requested that the decision be reconsidered, objecting to the preponderance of faculty members on the committee and the university's size of the body for the hearings. The chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Dr. Alan Berndt, associate professor of chemistry, granted the request for reconsideration, and the present proposal, suggested by Dr. Jacob Lovernthal, assistant professor of physics, was adopted.

Wolf was generally pleased with the recommendation, "My only reservation," he said, "is the second step required the change in the composition of the Student Affairs Committee."

He pointed out that, given the present composition of the Student Affairs Committee, the subcommittee of students would have to report to a committee with a heavy faculty majority. He expressed confidence, however, that the Fighting Blyses, as they would be termed, and faculty representation on the committee.

The ad hoc committee of the Central Council formed to present its recommendation to the Chancellor has yet to meet.

Gail Goldstein, Central Council Treasurer and member of the committee, informed the Current that she had received copies of Ganz's working paper and the Board of Curators' policy statement on the subject last week. Needs at UMSL Friday Discussion on Black Needs at UMSL Friday

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Hippies! Dope Fiends! Communists! (Republicans, Too.)

The Current is initiating a PEOPLES PAGE

We want views on your relationships to school, society, friends, parents, jobs; how you dig sex, drugs, work, and walking in the rain. Your vibrations may be in photos, cartoons, poetry, or prose. Please keep your work non-intellectual, don't quote the Constitution, Dr. Leman, or Duke Mantie. So:

1. Bring your crud to the Current, Room 210, Administration Building.
2. Include your name and phone number so that we can communicate if needed.
3. For additional information, call Jim Butler HA 7-7392.

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Council Faces Alternatives (Continued)

ommendations to the Chancellor, who in turn represents the campus in the University of Missouri system. The report states that plan one would transfer this body (the Faculty Senate) into a University Senate which would represent all or most of the community in a single legislative organization. This plan, therefore, allows for participation of university groups as problems arise, so that decisions do not have to be reversed by otherwise separate legislative bodies because of inadequate information and faculty communication.

Plan two of the report, which would preserve the Faculty Senate and the Central Council as independent governing bodies, proposes numerous methods of increasing communication and coordination between these two bodies. Examples of such improvements include creating a "super-council" composed of elected members from both the Faculty Senate and the Central Council, adding more students to the Faculty Senate committees, holding joint meetings of the executive committees of the two bodies, publishing agendas of forthcoming Senate meetings, and exchanging the minutes of the two bodies.

Those who support plan two argue that certain matters concern primarily the Faculty, such as tenure, and others concern primarily students, such as social planning. Any combined student-faculty government, in their view, will neglect these particular and important areas. Also coming up for adoption are the Central Council Bylaws. These Bylaws deal with procedural functions of the Council. The committee system, with which the Central Council has been operating since the adoption of the new constitution last May, is formally incorporated in the Bylaws. The proposed Bylaws also provide for the replacement of elected representatives and establish the policy toward meeting attendance and the expulsion of members.

The "Articles of Student Government," a proposal for a student constitution to replace the newly adopted one, will be brought up for consideration at this meeting, according to Central Council Chairman, Stephen Heist, may be referred to the Rules Committee. These three proposals, student representation on a University Senate, the Bylaws, and the articles of student government, offer three alternatives to the Central Council. Membership in the University Senate may afford students greater influence in University life. It would also eliminate, or at least devalue, the Council. The Bylaws, on the other hand, will maintain the status quo. And finally, the new "Articles of Student Government" will attempt to create an entirely new student government, involving the Council once again in difficulties of adopting and adapting a constitution.

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Intervention Conflict Continues

The intervention controversy at the University of Missouri-Columbia campus continued last weekend when several hundred university independents took part in an illegal intervention at six university dormitories last Friday night from 6-12 a.m.

Reports on the intervention should be reaching the Dean of Students office sometime this week, according to Dean of Students Jack Matthews.

"We will get the facts and then act upon them. If possible," he said. "For any violation there are established procedures set up by the Board of Curators. The Head Residents of the dormitories indicated that lists of students who participated in intervention will be sent to the University Housing office.

Head Residents were instructed to make sure that students followed the rules and to get the names of those students.

"We were told to instruct men as they went upstairs that their actions were illegal. When they reached their rooms, they were met by Office Assistant changed them and asked them to leave. If a man entered a room, the Head Resident and Personnel Division would call him a third time and asked him to leave. If he did not, we were told to take him to the Dean's office," said Anne M. Calvert, Head Resident of Jones Hall.

The dormitory intervention, sponsored by the Independent Residents halls Association, was taken following illegal intervention at 20 fraternity houses last January, all of which were subsequently suspended January 17 by University Chancellor John Schwada. The intervention Council January 10 decided university housing regulations by allowing coeds in frat

Schwada took the suspension action after the Board of Curators failed to suspend the 20 fraternity houses at the regular monthly meeting January 17 at the Columbia campus.

Schwada said he took action against the fraternities contrary to the curators' decision because he had received new information concerning immoral conduct and drug usage in the Greek houses during December.

When the fraternities were informed of their suspension by Schwada, they expressed shock at the action.

The fraternities had met with Jack Matthews within a few days after the January intervention, and according to several of the Greek house presidents, it was emphasized many times that any action would be handled by an approved University student-faculty committee.

"I signed the declara tion that this was happening," said Rand D. Korpit nutritious of Zeta Iota Tau. "After talking to Dean Conger yesterday, I was asked to go to an appropriate student-faculty committee. Then Schwada stepped in and did this.

Richard H. Lackey, president of Farm House, said, "I think that his actions was a little bit harder than it should be. Under normal circumstances we wouldn't have been reprimanded this harshly."

The 20 fraternities faced hearings before the student-faculty committee on regulations, Government, and Activities February 3 and 4. That committee placed all 20 fraternities on disciplinary probation for the rest of the academic year.

At the time these closed hearings were held, IRAHs wanted to endorse the illegal intervention held by the dormitory residents.

Sixty-two of the ninety dormitory houses approved the resolution to endorse the intervention. Only 45 of the houses needed to approve for its adoption.

In sessions explaining the intervention proposal before the vote was taken, Mike Conger, IRAH president, told dormitory residents the University could take three courses of action against those involved in the illegal intervention.

He said action could be taken against IRAH for endorsing the proposal, possibly even disbanning the organization; individual houses could be suspended; or an action could be taken against individual students taking part in the intervention. Thus far, no action has been taken by the University.

Conger said it was his position that action against IRAH was necessary because the proposal should not have been taken by the University.

Brian Faison, President of the Intercollegiate Philosophical Society of St. Louis, Missouri BS - Accounting Location: St. Louis and other major metropolitan centers - JANUARY, JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

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ALTON BOX COMPANY (Alton, Illinois) BS/AB (Business Administration: Accounting, Marketing). - Positions available in sales and sales related fields. Location: East, South and Midwest - JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Finance, General Business. Management, Marketing - Location: St. Louis, Missouri GRADUATES

GRANITE CITY STEEL COMPANY (Granite City, Illinois) BS - Accounting, Marketing, Management, Positions available primarily in sales and sales related fields. Location: Granite City, Illinois - JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

BATTLE CREEK PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Battle Creek, Michigan) Interviewing for elementary and secondary education majors at grade levels and subject areas. In addition, we have a number of positions available for teachers who have up to one year of experience. Location: Battle Creek, Michigan - JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

MÖLLER MOBIL OIL COMPANY (Pittsburgh, Tennesee, General Business, Management, Marketing, Sociology - Interviewing for professional management training program. Application will be accepted for positions at all levels. Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania - JANUARY & JUNE GRADUATES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

ELENA F. KING (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) BS/AB - Accounting, Marketing, Economics - Positions available in sales positions in the field. Location: Cedar Rapids, Iowa - JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

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Natural Force View of Man False

For those who study "modern science", it is impossible, the late Carl Becker, an early 20th Century historian, suggested, "to regard man as the child of God for whom the earth was created as a temporary habitation. Rather we must regard him as little more than a chance deposit on the surface of the world, carelessly thrown up between two ice ages by the same forces that rust iron and ripen corn....It has taken eight centuries to replace the concept of existence as a divinity composed and purposeful drama by the conception of existence as a blindly running flux of integrating energy...."

This devitalized view of man and his seeming lack of purpose seems to�quate humanity with a flow of natural forces which may be shaped and controlled for the good or the detriment of society, depending on who does the controlling and shaping.

The problem inherent in such a view is the assumption that if we grant that the controllers and shapers previously referred to had nothing but our good at heart and were somehow irrevocably committed to a course of action to insure that good, the ultimate extension of this view would deny that there can be any value or moral significance in individual actions. It must be admitted that this "natural force" view of humanity is not a precise reflection of the prevailing orthodoxy today, nor should it be.

I do feel, however, that it is not as far removed from the realm of acceptance as I would care for it to be. There are substantial numbers of influential people in the fields of sociology, politics, and education who have attached themselves to a similar, albeit less ominous, view of the human social structure that may, in the end, turn out to be more damaging in its impact on individual freedom than the so-called authoritarianism of the right wing....I rather reluctantly make this assertion, knowing full well that, in an age where statistical tables and graphs are the prophets, it will be impossible for me to demonstrate the unequivocal validity of my statement, much as one can never hope to prove that mountain air is fresh or that the dawn is rosy-fingered. What I hope to accomplish, then, is to show that there is merit to my viewpoint without insisting on its absolute validity.

Let us consider for a moment, the thoughts of John Smart Mill on liberty and individuality and compare them with some of the notions being nurtured by contemporary social engineers.

To safeguard individual liberty from the tyranny of the majority, Mill suggests that a single criterion for social control of the individual, "the sole end for which mankind are warranted, individually or collectively, in interfering with the liberty of action of any of its members, is self-protection," he says in his essay On Liberty.

Mill places great emphasis on the idea that freedom from governmental encroachment in the exercise of freedom for the maximum development of individuality—freedom to do as one wills, as one's personal inclinations, talents, and tastes dispose one and enable one to be.

Today the approach to the social-engineering issue might well cause Mr. Mill to cry in disbelief. Education theorist Theodore Brameld has held that "a revitalized group mind functioning as both ends and means" is required today. Another social scientist feels that man should be amenable to "scientific" control and that although at this present time this is merely a dream, a "real set-up is one wherein we can control every action of the individual."

Liberal labor spokesman Walter Reuther has stated his belief that free individual decisions must be overridden by "a national planning agency," while former Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania believes that the vast expansion of government is a positive good since, contrary to Jefferson, "government is not best that governs least but that governs best when its services have been expressed by liberal spokesmen so numerous as to be impressive.

All too often in recent years, the decline in the importance of the individual has been blamed on everything from an exploding technocracy to the belated achievement of the doctrine that men and women, as the means by which we are being decided by a collective national will, are we suggesting that students, faculty, and administrators will work together for the common good? We are also suggesting that the student demonstration will provide instrumental in the creation of a University-oriented outlook on the part of all three groups.

For these reasons, those individuals who constantly prattle about significant representation for students in the Senate distort as. Students are not gaining representation simply to advance the students' interests; they are gaining representation to clarify their unique and quantitatively invaluable perspective on University affairs.

The University Senate there will be less bureaucracy to endanger in a two-channel government. In its virtue is its simplicity. With the University Senate there will be less bureaucracy to endanger in a two-channel government. In its virtue is its simplicity. With the University Senate there will be less bureaucracy to endanger.

The second advantage of the University Senate proposal is the qualitative promise of an integrated student-faculty government. Universities consist of students, teachers, and administrators, each dependent on the others: any separation of these groups fosters false independence and an alienation from the organic whole of the University community. That is, separation of these groups leads to the development of interest group politics in which faculty seeks to safeguard faculty privileges, student seek to increase student power, and administrators seek to preserve administrative autonomy. This interest fragmentation is artificial, for none of these groups is truly independent of the others. Also, the interests of every member of this academic community, are incomparably intertwined and represented in the interests of UMSL.

We are not suggesting any Rousseauan theory of a general will; we are suggesting that students, faculty, and administrators will work together for the common good. We are also suggesting that the student demonstration will provide instrumental in the creation of a University-oriented outlook on the part of all three groups.

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Dear Editor:

I am a new student at UMSL and frankly, I am tired of traveling the run-around they give here. A friend of mine and myself visited the bookstore, only to find upon our leaving--that someone had stolen her books. This has also happened to me. As if losing the book was bad enough, she also lost an important paper with it. We thought if we reported this, something might be done. We were never more wrong! Instead of help, we were sent around in circles from one office to another, and received no help.

I happen to know that this is not the first time that this has happened. Many more have received the same run-around treatment we received. I think it would help things a great deal if they either put up more lockers or moved the bookshelves. If this doesn’t work, perhaps a change in personnel or a change inHOW to personnel should be investigated.

I believe that something should be done about this; and fast, because while we’re being sent around in circles, we’re also losing money that we can’t afford to lose.

Jim Parker

No Witnesses

Dear Editor:

Within a twelve month period I have appeared six times before the Interstate Commerce Commission to protest against the discontinuance of various passenger train services in the St. Louis area. These discontinuance cases are coming so fast and furious there can be no doubt that the railroad compagnies have an agreement among themselves to try to remove all passenger train service throughout the United States here.

There usually are only a few public witnesses at these hearings but I was again the last hearing in which I testified when it developed that I was the only public witness.

It is essential to the welfare of our nation that we not only maintain existing passenger train service but also expand such service, especially in view of the obvious need for future rapid mass transit systems. Therefore, I am hereby appealing to individuals and organizations to become active during this year of 1970 and make appearances at hearings to protest against any future passenger train discontinuance.

I can find no one, except the railroad lawyers who try these cases, who seem to feel that railroad passengers should really be discontinued. Even some of these lawyers seem to be too busy to care.

Eimer N. Staatzer

Black Bigotry

Dear Editor:

I am casting aside my usual apathy for a few moments to voice my feelings on a subject that has bothered me for quite some time, a subject which I feel, merits discussion.

There is the unmistakable odor of discrimination against bigotry on this campus. For all of its noble goals, it is no less insidious than is the school’s subtle forms. I refer to the presence of black separatists on the school, the prime example of which is the ABC.

The Association of Black College Students is a group that, by the very definition of its name, reeks of separatism. I wonder what the reaction would be to an “Association of White College Students” on campus? Would the bias be any more distinct? Would the stench be any less bearable?

Recently we had a Miss Black UMSL contest, this reaction to charges of bias in the regular Miss UMSL contest, (a weak attempt at best to gain a symbolic victory). However, it would now be appropriate to tease the regular contest. UMSL by such lengths of reasoning, it would certainly seem logical.

Finally, I come to my sorest subject—the existence on this campus of an Afro-American Literature course. This class was the product of a three year struggle by students. This discontinuance cases are coming so fast and furious there can be no doubt that the railroad compagnies have an agreement among themselves that they will try to remove all passenger train service throughout the United States here.

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Eimer N. Staatzer

WANTED:

COEDS to sell, part time, the all new “one size fits all” panty hose. Easy to sell, good profit.

WHITE:

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The Mystical Power of Jewish Legends and Lore in the Age of the Computer

Elie Wiesel

Author of much heralded Novels and now the recently-winning “A Beggar in Jerusalem.”

Speaking on:

"After Auschwitz, Can We Believe?"

8:00 P.M., Tues. Feb. 17, Hillel House, 6300 Forsyth

Free Admission

McDonald’s Filet-O-Fish

It’s deep-fried, golden-brown flaky filet of ocean fish—slipped into a warm, freshly baked roll and topped with our special, tangy sauce. Irresistible. Try it today.

8624 Natural Bridge & 7227 Page Ave.
Debaters Win, Now 71-39

The UMSL debaters travelled to Southeast Missouri State College February 7 to take part in a four-cornered debate. UMSL defeated the host team, St. Louis University, and SIU-Carbondale in winning the meet with a 9-3 record.

UMSL debaters comprised the top three teams of the debate. First place went to the team of Mike Kruger and Bob Hausladen. The second place team was Jim Scott and Marlow Davis, and third place went to H.L. Felber and Mike Beatty. Kruger and Hausladen were the top debaters of the meet, bringing UMSL's award total to 15.

UMSL won 9 and lost 7 at the Mardi Gras Invitational tournament January 30-February 1 at Tulane University.

H.D. Felber and Michael Beatty defeated teams from Virginia Military Institute, Loyola of Chicago, Morehouse State College-Atlanta, L.S.I.-State College, Kentucky Military Institute, Loyola of Chicago, Chicago, Morehouse College and Tuskegee Institute.

Rivermen debaters have won 71 matches while losing only 39 in 1969-70 competition. They will take part February 13-14 in the Gateway Tournament at St. Louis University and February 21 in invitational competition at DePaul University, Greenescnade, Illinois.

Charity Drive

Members of the Angel Flight service organization here are participating in the charity drive for Our Lady of Grace Child Care Center.

They are now collecting money through Saturday. The funds collected will be presented to Center representatives at the Variety Club Telethon Tuesday evening on KPLR-TV, Channel 11.

Appearing on the day-long telethon will be actress Maureen Arthur from the St. Louis area, local music makers Johnny Pecin and Russ Davis, and television stars Shari Lewis and David Canary, who play Candy on the "Bossmans" series.

The child center cares for emotionally, mentally, and physically handicapped children of all ages.

UP Tryouts

The University Players will hold auditions for the upcoming production of Christopher Fry's play, "The Lady's Not For Burning," on Feb. 21 and 22 at 7:20 p.m., in BH 105. There are roles for eight men and three women.

Lenten Eucharist

12:40 Daily

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

Campus News and Notes

A seminar on "Extinct and Vanishing Animals of Missouri," including slides, will be given by Richard Groenheider on Friday, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m., in room 316, Life Sciences.

Prior to the presentation, refreshments will be served in room 325 at 3:20 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the Biology Club. For further information, call Sharon Keel at the Physics Annex, extension 1-4928.

Clarinettist Warren Heliotz and pianist Evelyn Mitchell open the 1970 faculty recital series here at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13, in BH 105. The program, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, is open to the public with charge.

The "Date with an Angel" contest sponsored by Angel Flight as won by Ron Onerchr, a student at SIU-Edwardsville, in a drawing Jan. 10. The choice Angel Flight Pledge Travels Sue Hiron to the Jan. 24 hockey game between the St. Louis Blues and the Detroit Red Wings. They then enjoyed a special dinner at the Cheshire Inn.

There will be a Moon Dance, sponsored by UMOo-um, in informal social group here, Friday, Feb. 13, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Physics Annex. Admission is $1 per person. Music will be provided by the Jay Barry Band.

The Young Democrats will meet Feb. 20 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in room 208, Administration Building.
Rivermen Stopped by February "Road" Block...

by Marty Hendin
Associate Sports Editor

After romping through January with a 7-0 record, the Rivermen have found the going in February a little tougher with losses to DePaul and LSU. UMSL has averaged only 69.5 points per game while giving up 90.5. This is in contrast to January when the Rivermen scored 96.8 points per game while holding their opponents to 75.2. For the season UMSL's record is now 10-7. The district's top scoring team saw their season points per game average drop below 90 to 84.7 while their defensive average rose to 84.7.

After a minute and a half of play against UWM in Milwaukee February 7, Chuck Henson's five points had given UMSL a 5-0 lead over the Panthers. UWM soon began to comeback that saw them leading 27-24 at one time. A 27-27 tie was the score at the half. DePaul came the first team to score 100, however 24 of these came in the second half when the game was already decided.

Following six straight season-opening losses, UMSL's junior varsity basketball team has won four straight games as they pursue the winning season. UMSL has three games left, all on the road.

Tonight, the junior Rivermen will play at Boys Club. They end the year winning with the varsity games at Rockhurst February 14 and SEU-Edwardsville February 16.

Sanford-Brown
John Killenberg missed the beginning of the Jayvee's game at Sanford Brown February 4 but he was there at the finish when it really counted.

With UMSL trailing 89-88 and one second left, the 6-1 freshman hit two free throws to give the junior Rivermen a 90-88 win. Mike Martin led UMSL scorers with 25 points. Dave Kriegler scored 17, Pat Green 16, Bruce Becton 10, Killenberg 9, Ray Steitz 7, and Marty Erenth 6 as UMSL played with only seven players.

College of Pharmacy
UMSL won their third straight JV-varsity doubleheader January 31 when the Jayvees defeated SIU-Edwardsville 111-69 before the varsity win over LSU. Mike Martin led the way for the Rivermen with 27 points. Pat Green scored 23, Dave Kriegler scored 17, Pat Green 16, Bruce Becton 10, Killenberg 9, Ray Steitz 7, and Marty Erenth 6 as UMSL played with only seven players.

Safford-Brown
The junior Rivermen hit the century mark for the first time January 17 when they defeated Sanford Brown 103-68. The Rivermen trailed 4-0 as they did not score in the first three minutes of the game. In the next seven minutes, however, UMSL outscored Sanford 27-8 as they went on their way to a 43-27 halftime lead and a 35 point victory.

UMSL had six players scoring in double figures as everybody played and scored. Mike Dunlap led the way with 22 points. Mike Martin and Terry Keller scored 19 each, Don Wilhite added 12, Pat Green 11 and Ray Steitz 10.

McKendree
Playing up to their potential for the first time this season, the Jayvees defeated the McKendree Jayvees 69-75 at Viking Hall January 14 to gain their first victory of the season. Don Wiltz added an outstanding game in both ends of the court as he led all scorers and rebounders with 23 points and 16 boards. The evenly balanced UMSL scoring attack included Pat Green with 16 points, Terry Keller's 14, plus thirteen from both Mike Dunlap and Mike Martin.

Spring Sports Meet

The baseball Rivermen will meet on Wednesday, February 25 in Room 208 of the Administration Building at 4:00 p.m. In addition to the returning lettermen, Coach Arnold Copeland has invited all students interested in trying for the team for the first time.

Coach Larry Berres has called for the golf team to meet on February 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the blue metal office building at the rear of the campus. The meeting will be held in the building's conference room and is open to all interested members of the student body.

...After Breezing Through January

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In District Meeting

Members of the executive committee of District Sixteen, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, will meet Sunday, February 22, to select representatives for the district basketball playoffs.

The four team playoff will be held Saturday, February 28 and Monday, March 1 at locations to be determined after team selections have been made.

Two games will be played Saturday, February 28 at the site of the first and second ranked teams. The top-ranked team of the two winners will host the playoff championship the following Monday.

Pairings are expected to match the first and fourth seeded teams and the second and third seeded teams. The district committee will make the selections.

Criterium to be used by the district committee in making the selections is, in order, won-lost records, success against other district teams and common opponents, national ranking service (if available), and strength of schedule. Emphasis will be placed on the first two standards.

The champion of the Missouri College Athletic Union and the top ranking non-conference team are assured of places in the playoffs. The district committee, as determined by the committee, will round out the playoff field.

As of February 10, Drury leads the MCAA with a 9-0 league record and a 10-3 season mark. Missouri Southern, the only other team independent, has the best record among district teams.

Criteria under consideration for a playoff are MCAA member Culver-Stockton (3-6) and independents Rockhurst (15-7), Southwestern Baptist (12-7) and UMSL (10-7). UMSL has played only two district teams, beating William Jewell and losing to Rockhurst.

Members of the district committee who will make the playoff selection are chairman Ed Nelson of Park College, Charley Burritt of Missouri Western, and Don Pearson of Evangel. Jack McBride of Culver-Stockton, Rex Brown of Southern Arkansas, and Bill Harding of Drury are also committee members, but they will not vote since their teams will be under consideration.

Rivermen at Rockhurst Saturday

After a Wednesday night encounter with SIU-Edwardsville, for which results were not available at deadline, the Rivermen will determine their District Sixteen playoff chances when they travel to Kansas City, Missouri Saturday to take on the Rockhurst College Hawks in an 8:00 game.

Due to Rockhurst's 95-85 win over UMSL at the Arena in December, the Rivermen know that they must beat the Hawks on their floor in order to have a chance to defend their district title. The Hawks currently have a record of 15-7 and have spent much of the year ranked among the NAIA's top ten teams in the country. Rockhurst is led by senior Chuck Henshaw who contributed 24 points to Rockhurst's December win and 6-4 all-district forward Carl Cook who scored 21.

Next Wednesday, the Rivermen will travel across the river to take on SIU-Edwardsville in an 8:00 game at Edwardsville High School. They will play a surprisingly tough (15-2) and tall Concordia team at the Seminary February 20 before ending their regular season against Eastern Illinois (7-11) Monday February 23 at 8:00.

Before the Eastern game UMSL's seniors - Denny Caldwell, Chuck Henson, Joe Lautenjper, and Denny Wheelan - will be honored for their contributions to the Rivermen, and at halftime, Eastern's p.D.O. group, the Pink Panthers, will entertain.

Greg Scott

(Continued from Page 9)

with an 80-63 victory.

With the Chikas leading 21-18, UMSL hit ten straight points to take a lead they never relinquished.

Denny Caldwell, UMSL's leading scorer, did not play in the game due to a sprained ankle suffered in practice, but Doody Rohn and Chuck Henson took up the slack, scoring 24 and 19 points respectively, Joe Lautenjper scored 16 points and Mark Bernsen 10.

Southwestern

Enroute to a 22-3 season in 1968-69, Southeastern of Memphis defeated UMSL 96-76 in Memphis. The 33-point margin of defeat was the largest suffered by the Rivermen in their 19-7 season.

The Lynx visited St. Louis January 17 and learned the meaning of revenge, as a fired up team of Rivermen hit their highest free throw percentage of the year in rolling up a 117-70 victory, UMSL outster the Lynx from the field .548-407 and the free throw line .842-.712 while outrebounding Memphis 51-24. The victory was Chuck Smith's 150th as college coach.

The Rivermen had seven players in double figures as everybody played and all but one player scored. Denny Caldwell led the way with 25 points, Chuck Henson scored 20, Greg Scott 12, Doody Rohn and Sheedrick Bell 11 each, and Mark Bernsen and Denny Wheelan 10 each. 6-1 Greg Scott hit an UMSL rebounding season high with 17 while the whole Memphis team grabbed only 24.

Rivermen of the Weeks

Greg Scott scored 40 points and pulled down 29 rebounds in UMSL's 5 wins over UWM and McKendree extending the Rivermen winning streak to five ball games. In 17 reboudns against Southwestern January 17 evening was a Rivermen game-high for the season. The 6-1 jumping-jack, junior forward from East St. Louis is averaging ten points a game and has given the UMSL cagers a lift each time he enters a ball game. Although the Rivermen have been playing exceptional team ball, it was easy for the coaching staff to select Greg Scott. "Riverman of the Week."

Mark Bernsen was selected "Riverman of the Week" by the coaching staff for his performance against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and Louisiana State University-New Orleans, both Rivermen victories, extending the UMSL win streak to four. In the UCC contest Mark played his best game in a 117-70 victory.

McKendree

Greg Scott entered UMSL's January 14 game with McKendree with 9:56 remaining in the first half. He scored his first basket to tie the game with 7:52 left. He scored again with 5:13 left to tie the score, and then stole the ball and scored to give UMSL a lead they never relinquished. In the last 5:13 of the half the 6-1 junior from East St. Louis scored 10 points while the whole McKendree team could manage only 6. Due to Scott's efforts the Rivermen took a 39-36 lead into the locker room at halftime.

For the game, Scott played 24 minutes and scored a game high 28 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Scott was not the only UMSL hero as Chuck Henson contributed 12 points and 13 rebounds, and Joe Lautenjper 11 points and 11 reboudns.