ROTC Recommendations to Faculty

by Matt Mattingly, Current Staff Writer

Recommendations regarding the future status of ROTC in relation to UMSL have been scheduled for a Faculty Senate meeting after-noon, but the nature of those recom-

mendations is being kept a closely guarded secret.

Dr. George C. Wittereid, chair-

man of the Faculty Senate's ad hoc

committee on ROTC, declined to

comment when asked what meas-

ures his committee would advo-

cate.

Wittereid explained that his de-

cision not to make the recom-

mendations public until after they

had been presented to the Faculty

Senate was "a matter of prudence."

He added that ethical con-

siderations prevented him from

making exceptions in this regard.

One of the committee's faculty

members, Dr. James Doyle (Phil-

osophy), was less adamant—in

opinion, anyway—about releasing

the news for publication. "I don't

feel it would prejudice matters all

that much," he said, basing his

estimate on the fact that the meet-

ing would be over before this issue

of the Current reached campus

newstands.

However, Doyle deferred to Wit-

tereid's judgment in the matter,

preferring not to divulge the in-

formation himself.

Both Doyle and Dr. Sioma Kagan

(Business), another faculty mem-

ber of the committee, indicated

that it was the province of the

chairman to release the recom-

mendations.

Theoretically, the committee

need not base its recommendations on

the outcome of the student-fac-

dulty "referendum" held March 2-

3, which endorsed ROTC. Thus

far there has been no indication of

what course the committee will

take in its recommendations.

Some Council Members

Unhappy with Bommarito

by Cindy Smythiotes,

Current Staff Writer

Mixed emotions exist among

Central Council members as to

whether president Sam Bommarito

provides enough leadership for

the body.

Some dissatisfied members have

expressed the opinion that Bom-

marito has not done enough to

warrant payment of his $100 per

month salary and therefore it

should be suspended.

Others have expressed caution

over making such a move, argu-

ing that Bommarito has done much

behind the scenes work that is

frequently un-noticed.

Central Council treasurer Gail

Goldstain told the Current that

Bommarito "has not done any-

thing to deserve his money." She

contended that Bommarito often

does not follow up on his pro-

posals to the Council. She added

that with Bommarito as new student

teacher "he's never around."

Council publicity director Susan

Littlefield echoed Miss Goldstain's

comments. She said that Bom-

marito is not in communication

with the students and cannot un-

derstand their problems and needs

fully.

Other Council members defend-

ed Bommarito, saying that his

activities in behalf of students are

frequently un-noticed.

Steve Heist, former Council

chairman and chief justice of the

Student Court before leaving school

recently, remarked that he felt

that no one was in a position to

properly judge the job that Bom-

marito has done. He criticized

Bommarito slightly for a lack of

initiative on bringing issues be-

fore the Council, commenting that

Bommarito is "afraid he'll get shot

down trying to get something big

done."

Jean Heithaus, Central Council

secretary, agreed that many of

Bommarito's actions go unobserved.

However, she expressed the

opinion that he "is getting paid for

his prestige."

Bommarito was defended by rep-

resentatives of the Committee.

(Continued on Page 2)

Central Council Elections April 8-9

Elections for Central Council

President, Vice-President, and

at-large representatives will be

held April 8 and 9. Deadline for the

submission of applications is

March 19.

At-large representatives will be

elected from day, evening, and

graduate divisions. One represen-

tative will be elected for every

500 students in the division. The

number of representatives to be

elected from each division had

yet to be determined on March 10.

Linda Green, chairman of the

Central Council sub-committee

which is conducting the election,

stated that applications are avail-

able in room 117 of the Admin-

istration Building. Completed ap-

plications should be addressed to

Miss Green and left in the Cen-

tral Council mailbox in room 117. 
Although Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz has an open door policy regarding visitors, occasionally even some surprise guests invade his office.

Miss UMSL Inquiry Report Not Done

Herb Bittner, recently elected chief justice of the Student Court, said this week that he could not predict when the inquiry into charges of racial bias in the Miss UMSL contest last November would be completed.

Bittner said that approximately one-third of the recorded interviews of witnesses have been transcribed into written form, totaling about 20 pages.

Bittner said that the problem in transcribing the tapes was that the staff secretaries doing it were available only when they had no other work on a limited basis.

Unhappy

(Continued from Page 1)

representative Keith Kramer, who said that "$9000 a year is not enough for the president of the student body." Kramer called Bommarito "fair," adding that "he's trying to do the best he can and he has.'

Bommarito's work in the ROYC referendum, on the Council bylaws, and on the adoption of student representation on the Faculty Senate, Barry Kaufman, chairman of the Elections and Appointment committee, remarked that Bommarito puts in "a lot of time" on his job as president.

Kaufman acknowledged that he felt that Bommarito had fallen short in implementing programs that would help each student.

Representative Mike Krueger contended that "maybe Bommarito hasn't had the policies that some people have wanted, but he's active enough, and that's the question to consider when deciding whether he deserves his salary."

Other Council members, who wished to remain unidentified, generally agreed that, although they do not always agree with Bommarito's methods, he should not have his salary suspended.

Programs on Pollution Problems

A weekly program dealing with the problems of pollution and an ecocarnival are the activities sponsored by the Students for Environmental Action, an organization now holding temporary recognition.

The weekly programs are held every Wednesday from 10:30-11:00 in room 100, Clark Hall. They take the form of films, panel discussions or lectures. Last Wednesday's program was the second in the series according to Michael O'Neal, former publicity chairman.

The weekly programs are directed toward the ecocarnival which will take place April 22. "Plans are still in the semi-embryonic stages," Debbie Day, coordinator of the program, told the Current. "It is to be held much like the October Moratorium activities in style, although Students for Environmental Action is politically affiliated with no one. It is for everyone."

"The entire program will be held under a big checkered tent. There will be speakers throughout the day. They will be primarily faculty members who are doing research on pollution problems. Speakers from industry are also being sought. There will be packets of information distributed, a private car will be driven around campus, and three films by UMSL students on pollution in St. Louis will be shown," said Miss Dey.

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem. Missouri) will speak at 4:30 that afternoon on pollution. This will be immediately followed by a mass march to Forest Park in which the marchers will pick up trash along the way.

"April 22 was set aside last fall by Congress as a day for focusing national attention on the pollution problems. We are trying to reach the off-campus element through local newspapers, radio and television. We are also working in cooperation with Washington University, St. Louis University and the junior colleges to try and affect everyone."

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The Flat Tire It puts more rubber on the road.

KSHF/95 Radio PRESENTS AN EVENING WITH LED ZEPPELIN Saturday, April 11, 8:00 P.M. KIEL AUDITORIUM $6.50 — $5.50 — $4.50 Tickets on Sale now at Goldie's, Arcade Bldg. Mail orders also accepted. Write self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order. Mail to: Goldie's, M.A. Arcade Bldg. St. Louis 63101.
Shower Continues Challenge of Draft Board Notification

(Continued from Page 1)

out the knowledge of the applying student, and notification of its use is not made until after-the-fact. When a CURRENT reporter quoted the stipulation on Form 109-A requiring any university-designed form to provide "at least the minimum of information provided on the SSS Form 106," Shower said that it was a matter of interpretation.

He cited a statement in the HATCHET, student newspaper of George Washington University, by Major Alvin Higdon of the Selective Service Headquarters, which indicated that a university had no obligation to report students no longer enrolled on a full-time basis.

Shower also said that the St. Louis Selective Service Headquarters told him that no such obligation exists.

St. Louis Headquarters also told the CURRENT that there is no such obligation. On another occasion, however, St. Louis Headquarters confirmed that the instructions of Form 109 also apply to 109-A, which apparently means that the 109 requirement to report changes in a student's draft status carries over to 109-A and also to any university-designed form.

Two local draft boards contacted by the CURRENT simply said that universities are required by law to inform the draft board when a student loses his full-time status.

Shower particularly objected to the University's failure to indicate on its SSS information card that it will notify the draft board when a student is no longer enrolled full-time.

In his letter to Driscoll, Shower maintained that the Selective Service notification is only a service of the University to the student; it is simply a confirmation of his academic status in the process of application for student aid or military service.

The grant, under the direction of Dr. Walter S. Cegelka, occupational therapist, will provide a total of five fellowships and three traineeships in the field of teaching the mentally retarded.

The five fellowships, which will be awarded to seniors, will pay all incidental fees for a full academic year at UMSL, plus an $800 award. The three traineeships, to be awarded to juniors, carry a $300 award.

Dr. Cegelka said the grant was particularly significant because of the critical shortage of college prepared to teach mentally retarded children.

He cited a survey conducted last August by the State Department of Education which indicated approximately 125 positions in the state had not been filled. The survey also revealed that many of the smaller districts did not list vacancies in as much as they knew the vacancies could not be filled.

Students interested in applying for a fellowship or traineeship should write a letter to Dr. Cegelka, Room 555 Clark Hall, in which they state their qualifications for the field.

Shower is how you feel

You ever have one of those days when everyone says you look well, but you still don't feel pretty?

Maybe it's because you're tired or troubled. Or maybe because it's the wrong time of the month and you just feel un-lovely.

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Tampax tampons. To help you feel beautiful every day of the month.
Evaluation of Instruction

Integral Part of Education

Every February and June, UMSL students receive questionnaires on the instruction of teachers. It seems that they have zealously decided to place some new obstacles in the path of would-be parking violators.

Bill Adams

In theory, this evaluation is based entirely on each student's ability to grasp the essential concepts of the course being taught. But in practice, it is also obligingly based on how well a given teacher can convey these concepts. No matter how familiar a teacher may be with the course material, it's no sin to the student if the teacher is incapable of teaching.

If one teacher may evaluate any where from 35 to 40 students, why shouldn't that same group of students be able to evaluate the teacher? They've spent the same amount of time together, and if students are half as perceptive as the teacher should be, students should be able to make some very astute observations about their instructor or professor.

A few teachers on this campus are already handing out evaluation forms to their students and it happens that they are among some of the better teachers here. It's unclear whether or not they are better because they have gained from student criticisms or they welcome student evaluation because they are better teachers. It is undeniable that a teacher is truly interested in evaluating himself and improving the course he teaches, should solicit the opinions of their students. Whether this is done on a university-wide basis or within each department, it should be as mandatory as the student's grade reports. There are a multitude of questions that can be asked of the student by the teacher.

For example, does the teacher come to class prepared? Are his lectures informative and provocative? In other words, do they cover the material and promote class discussion? Or do you have the kind of teacher who drones on and drones on and drones on for forty-five minutes and answers one question in the same monotone that the preceding lecture was given as, if it's a yes? If you do, a teacher evaluation form would bring this problem to the attention of the department, the college, or to the attention of the student.

Are the reading materials relevant to the course and lectures? There are teachers who assign readings on one subject and lecture on another, making no real attempt to integrate the two sources of information.

There is also the possibility that a certain teacher may have handed out the same course material at semester, gotten himself in a rut without realizing it. Student criticism of his teaching methods or the material presented might have the beneficial effect of getting such a teacher out of his rut and on his way towards presenting a truly interesting course.

Whatever the best teachers here are beyond improvement and it is often true that someone else can see something you can't see yourself. It just may turn out that a single comment from one otherwise obscure student does more to improve a course than anything the teacher could have come up with by himself. Teachers would benefit from the suggestions and students would benefit by being given a chance to sound off anonymously.

The teacher wishes to regard such an evaluation as important, but not to the individual teacher. Certain faculty members may have more to lose than others. And although a few students may abuse this evaluation privilege because of a personal dislike for a certain teacher, this would be more than offset by the conscientious students interested in quality education who would evaluate their teachers honestly and objectively.
Gene Littge of the Biology Department reaches into the aquarium to show students some of the exotic fish donated to the school by Allied Pet Company of Hazelwood. More than $300 worth of rare species were turned over to the Biology Department for use in experiments.

**Letters**

way of endorsing separation even more. This remains to be seen. First of all, broad-minded students will not study Uncle Tom’s Cabin and prepare to sharpen the axe as a result. They will, instead, see this sensitive novel as another mistake in the formulation of American history. And, though vestiges of that period still hang like an ominous cloud over the entire country, they will seek to eradicate them totally from our society.

Second, this book is not a “separate black study.” Speaking as a “black” person, the incidents within it are provoking. However, it is an appreciable interjection into the history classes, the shameful, sordid, disgraceful, unjustifiable past of a people who found no defense in their behalf in America. The ills of no society are corrected through shutting out the past. We must stare them in the face and live them down.

Third, Uncle Tom’s Cabin is a constant reminder that no people, from anywhere, regardless of their circumstances or origin, must ever again be brought to these shores, reduced to slavery, subjected and humiliated for any purpose.

Obviously, the letter writer was upset at an occurrence in history and linked it with the ABC organization. Actually, the latter is a product of the former.

Harriet Beecher Stowe was a woman of great imagination, experience, courage, highly sensitive to the wrongs of America, who told it like it was. Why shouldn’t the book be studied freely?

Mrs. Mildred Kirk

**End The War**

**By Tim Flach**

**Current Editor-In-Chief**

Thirteen is ordinarily an unlucky number. But in the University Players production, “An Evening With Shakespeare’s Lovers”, thirteen signifies a versatile, hard-working cast that makes for an enjoyable evening of theatre.

Welded together by four months of practice under the tutelage of Dr. John Onaka (English), the cast performed eight different Shakespearean love scenes, both comic and tragic.

The best scene was Romeo and Juliet, played by Chris McKenzie and Diane Porter. Both displayed, in actions and in facial expressions, the dilemma of two innocent lovers, trapped in the misfortune of a family feud.

Close behind was the scene from the Taming of the Shrew, with Craig Barnett as the masterful Petruchio and Marla Marlow as the tart Kate. It contained plenty of vibrancy to match the headstrong characters in a war of wits.

Good individual performances

(Continued)

But when he returns will she still love him with one eye, one arm, one hand? Deformed and broken without his limbs, did he prove himself a man?

Larry Myers

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Minority Group Undergraduates and Recent Graduates Invited.
Graduate Information Center
Free literature concerning graduate education here will be available at trial Graduate Information Centers sponsored by the Graduate Association beginning today. Mail boxes will also be available for written communication between students.

The Centers will be set up at three locations: the student lounge on the first floor of Clark Hall, in the Administration lobby, and outside the Graduate Office, third floor, Benton Hall.

Missouri Singers Give Concert, Start Tour

The thirty voice UMSL Missouri Singers will open their annual spring state-wide concert tour at 3 p.m., March 15 in Benton Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

The student singing group is directed by Ronald Arnosti, associate professor of music at UMSL and a noted composer, organist, and conductor.

Featured work in the concert program will be "Jephtha," an oratorio by Giacomo Carissimi, with UMSL junior Stephen Heist singing the title role. Miss Sally Dain, a freshman, will perform the role of his daughter.

Also included in the program are choruses from Benjamin Britten's opera "Peter Grimes," a Mendelssohn motet based on Psalm 116, and a group of madrigals by 16th and 17th century Tudor composers.

The victory brings the debate team's record for the year to 95-50 with a total of 22 1/2 and individual awards.

UML Debate Team Takes First

UML debate Bob Hausladen and Mike Kruger were ranked first and second out of 44 competitors last weekend in the Washington University debate tournament.

Kruger and Hausladen compiled a perfect 4-0 record against teams from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Greenville College, Illinois College, and Southeast Missouri State College. They were awarded a first place trophy in competition involving 32 teams from nine midwest colleges and universities.

The two other teams entered, H. D. Feber and Mike Beatty and Jim Scott and Marlo Davis, finished with 3-1 and 2-2 records respectively.

The rising columns of the social science-business education complex now under construction west of Clark Hall are somewhat reminiscent of the famed six columns on the Columbia campus. photo by Bill Leslie

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On their tour of the state, the Missouri Singers will perform at Westminster College, Fulton; at the University of Missouri - Kansas City; at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg; at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield; at Southern Illinois State College, Cape Girardeau; and at Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis.

Stage and Cinema

"They Shoot Horses" Sure Award Winner

Human torture has been the subject of many pictures in the sixties, They Shoot Horses, Don't They? is no exception. Physical demands of the individual cannot be but a dramatic experience for those seeing this movie on the first time basis.

Sydney Pollack attempts to direct the picture with a message. The human body can withstand a considerable amount of punishment but the question lies in the fact, is it all worth the pain and sorrow?

During the period when college students swallowed goldfish by the dozen, sat on flagpoles for weeks on end and made everything into a contest, one incident rose out of the era which Pollack based his film on. The Dance Marathon of '32 was worse than the work, (about a dollar a day before expenses were taken out).

Jane Fonda's performance as Gloria will definitely win her the Academy Award for "Actress of the Year". At first one cannot recognize Miss Fonda behind the bobbed hair, heavy make-up and floor-length dresses. The moment she opens her mouth, one could tell this is the same girl we know from Barefoot in the Park. Barabara & Cat Ballou fame. Many say she's vulgar, disgusting and deserves the final episode but she is the superb actress and rightfully lives up to the family traits of the Fonda.

A newcomer on the scene in many moviegoers eyes and quite attractive to some of the little ladies in Robert, portrayed by Michael Sarrazin. He holds a fresh outlook on the situation along with adding depth to the picture. The boyish features and unfortunate consequences may be the perfect elements to be talked about long after the picture is out of circulation.

There is very little that can be said about the acting abilities of Gig Young and of Red Buttons that they don't show through their performances. Both of them gave the best showing of their careers. Young's performance was nominated for an Academy Award.

By Glenn Davis

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Post-Season Honors to Caldwell
by Marty Hendrin
Associate Sports Editor
Deny Caldwell will return to Springfield, Missouri, the scene of his and UMSL's greatest triumph, on April 4 when he plays in the "Second Annual Eddie Matthews Memorial Heart Fund North-South Game" to be played at Southwestern Missouri State College.

The game will pit outstanding college seniors from north Missouri against those from the south. Caldwell is the second UMSLan to play in the game; Jack Steiner played in last year's inaugural contest and was named Most Valuable Player in the game.

Caldwell, along with fellow UMSL seniors Chuck Henson, Joe Lankester, Rick Utzage and Denny Wohman plus Farrel Sherman and Bryan Burns will take part in the "Bismarck Independent Tournament" March 21 and 28 in Bismarck, Missouri.

UMSL received some good news from the NCAA District Sixteen when it was announced that Caldwell had also been selected to the second team of the all-district squad and that Chuck Henson had been given honorable mention. At the same time, however, Doody Rohn, who at 6-1 was UMSL's top rebounder and averaged 12 points per game, did not receive consideration. Coach Smith said that he was "surprised and disappointed" that Rohn did not at least make honorable mention. He added "This gives me one more gripe for the list I'm preparing to discuss with the district at our next meeting!"

Spring Sports Meet

Soccer Coach Don Dallas has called for a spring try-out and practice for any undergraduate interested in playing soccer on an intercollegiate level for UMSL next fall.

The practice will be held at 4:00 p.m. Monday (March 23) at the Forest Park field across the street from Forest Park Community College.

There will also be a meeting for anyone interested in playing tennis for the Rivermen at 4:00 p.m., Friday (March 13) in room 102, Benton Hall.
Baseball Opens with Rugged Road Trip

by Mike Olds
Current Sports Editor

The 1970 baseball Rivermen open their season with a March 27 triple header tournament in Memphis, Tennessee. The three game action is part of the annual Christian Brothers College Classic and will open a nine game road trip for UMSL's second baseball team. The nine games will be played in a five day period over Easter break with the team traveling to both Memphis and Little Rock, Arkansas.

The rugged road trip will be especially difficult for the pitching staff but Coach Arnold Copeland is optimistic, saying, "This year's staff is about 700% better than last year's." He pointed out that newcomers should add considerable depth. 1969's most successful hurler, Tim Krull will be joined this year by junior college transfer Bill Binsbacher from Florissant Valley. Other promising newcomers include former opponents, previously played for Chicago, Missouri, was eliminated by Wiley a 77-75 win. Drury, ranked 12th in the tournament, saw its season record drop to 22-7. Wiley a 77-75 win. Drury, ranked 12th in the tournament, saw its season record drop to 22-7.

Referring to his team's schedule for the spring, Coach Copeland said, "Our schedule has a strength of pitching and we'll see if our hitters can hit." The Rivermen will face some very strong teams in the spring season, including Memphis, Arkansas State and St. Louis University. The Rivermen will also play such local rivals as Washington University, St. Edwardsville, Concordia Seminary and Harris Teachers College. In addition to NAIA District teams Culver-Stockton, Westminster College and Central Methodist.

The baseball Rivermen are looking forward to fine seasons from two newcomers to the squad, pitcher Bill Binsbacher and shortstop Rick Zweifel. Binsbacher comes to UMSL from Florissant Valley Junior College while Zweifel, a former opponent, previously played for Greenville, Illinois, College.

District 16 Champs Lose at KC

Drury College of Springfield, Missouri, was eliminated by Wiley College of Texas in the first round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament this past Monday. The Tournament, held annually in Kansas City, pits the champions of each of the NAIA's 32 Districts in single elimination competition.

The Panthers gained the district championship, won last year by UMSL's Rivermen, when they defeated Southern 71-59.

Monday's contest in Kansas City saw the Panthers tie Wiley with four minutes remaining 75-75 on a jump shot by Virgil Fredrick, hold the Texas team scoreless and recover possession with 1:12 remaining in the contest. Drury then employed a delay tactic which backfired when Larry Allen stole the ball back with five seconds left and Ullis Odom hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Wiley a 77-75 win. Drury, ranked 12th in the tournament, saw its season record drop to 22-7.

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