YAF To Probe Student Fee Allocations

The UMSL chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom is planning to investigate the allocation of funds from Student Activities Fees, YAF president Len Buchschacher announced at the March 15 meeting of the Central Council.

The investigation, Buchschacher said, will attempt to determine "who gets what" from the Student Activities Fee, it will particularly study the funding policies of the Central Council, with an emphasis on the relationships between the different organizations and the amount of money granted to them.

Buchschacher told the current that repeated unsuccessful efforts by YAF to gain funds from the Central Council resulted in the decision to investigate spending policies.

Council treasurer Gal Goldstein said Tuesday, March 17, that the first attempt of the YAF budget request for $50 at an executive committee meeting March 1, was tabled. Buchschacher denounced YAF's impending investigation.

The YAF budget request was brought up as old business at the March 15 Council meeting, Buchschacher withdrew the request, saying that YAF could not accept funds from a body which it was about to investigate.

"We think it's foolish for universi­ties to bring on and pay for let­ting speakers, but not to bring right-wing people," Buchschacher later said.

Stephen Burns, Republican state representative from the 42nd Distric­tion and state chairman of YAF, will serve as a consultant to YAF for the inquiry.

In other business, the Council defeated a motion by treasurer Gail Goldstein which would give the executive committee power to draw up the Central Council budget for next year to the treas­urer.

Goldstein had urged the adoption of the motion because adequate funding for the Central Council requires preparation for the upcoming University budgeting process. She blamed the defeat of the motion on personal difficulties with other Council members, say­ing, "It's a shame that some­one tried to do a little work that these efforts are stopped strictly because of personal differences."

Miss Goldstein also announced that she will present a detailed report of the Council's finances at the next meeting, April 5.

Rita Swiner, representative of the present Committee and ECC repre­sentative to the Central Council, objected to the procedure for filing candidacy for April's election of Council members. Miss Swiner pointed out that room 117, Administration Building, where applications are available, closed at 5 p.m. Arrangements were later made to keep the room open until 8 p.m.

The Council also approved an additional $654.50 grant to Student Activities Planning Committee for a party to be held on April 3, which brings this group's total allocation to $1,129.50, the largest single allocation to any student group during the Council's term.

SEU has received $225 of this money as a loan.

Goldstein Offers Resignation; Sites' Personal Disputes

As an amendment offered by Dr. Lyman Sargent (Political Science), was substituted for the committee recommendation. The amendment calls for UMSL to continue the Washington University transfer program but does not mention academic credit for the courses.

The Senate, in the wake of broken by the Administration, adopted a substitute motion prepared by Dr. Edward Costello that all ROTC facilities here be located on campus and that all direct and indirect costs incurred be repaid by the University.

The motion adopted reverses the committee recommendation that ROTC facilities be located on campus; the Senate provided a suitable contract in negotiated with the Defense Department. The federal government would have been required to pay "its proportionate share" of costs involved in that the "very limited resources" of the university would not be strained.

Witterding pointed out that it was the feeling of the committee that the cost of facilities should be borne by the government while the University would provide secretar­ial and administrative services.

Several members expressed concern that the location of facili­ties here would aggravate the pre­sent crowded conditions. "We're overcrowding the campus," Witterding reminded the Senate.

After amending the committee recommendation, the Senate approved a new amendment providing 12 credit hours for ROTC to make the credit subject to the approval of the curriculum committee and facilities of each school, the Senate by a 21-19 vote defeated the pro­posal.

Outcomes of ROTC indicat ed (Continued on Page 5)
Report on Library Improvements Sent to Driscoll

Four major recommendations for the library submitted in a report by the ad hoc library committee to the Faculty Senate March 12 were approved.

The four proposals are: the employment of a Director of Libraries and a full-time accountant; conversion to an automatic ordering system; carpeting; and the ordering of all books from this campus rather than through Columbia.

The committee listed several other suggestions, but termed "most important" the four recommendations. The Faculty Senate was asked by the committee to back the proposals, and encourage the Chancellor "to view these recommendations as top priorities."

The report came after a five-month study conducted by the committee, and included the suggestions made by a consultant who studied the library two days in January. The consultant was Mr. Mark Gormley, Director of Libraries. The responsibilities of the Director would be to administer and supervise the overall operations, work in collections development to co-ordinate the Library, Archives, and future programs, and to plan and implement automation.

The hiring of an accountant-bookkeeper was recommended to give the library the ability to "provide exact status of its (the Library's) fund accounts" and "to provide for the organization of this information." The committee advocated the hiring of an accountant beginning in the 1970-71 school year.

Tied in with this proposal was the recommendation that the library dissociate itself from the Library in Columbia. "Our consultant clearly indicates that each library administration must have its own order department and must be its own agent to provide efficient service," the report stated.

A new ordering system was also outlined in the report. The committee advocated using an "automatic" acquisitions program, which would assure "the orderly and complete acquisition of serial materials as they are published, i.e., while they are in print and at reasonable cost. Only by developing a blanket ordering system of this type can the library anticipate the requirements of its patrons for current books."

The report mentioned that the libraries at UWM and Washington University use the blanket system. "Both libraries report that such plans have resulted in an increase in the rate of book acquisitions without any increase in staff," the report stated. "UMSL could well use the man-hours saved thereby (library staff and faculty) in a rational building of the retrospective collection."

Carpeting for the library was advocated to cut down the noise factor, with "first priority" to be given to the marble staircase and the third floor.

Other recommendations listed in the report included better lighting, extension of library hours until 2:00 a.m., rearrangement of stacks and tables to cut down on noise, the establishment of areas for micro-print readers and for storing and listening to recordings, and the placement of all government documents in the document section.

The establishment of "reshuffling" areas on each stack level, development of a new security system, banning faculty loan privileges to graduate students and teaching assistants, and the scheduling of tours through the library for new students during Orientation Week, were more proposals listed in the report.

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PARTICIPANTS WILL INCLUDE:
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A constant dialogue will be encouraged between panelists and students.

Representatives of sponsoring law schools will be present and available for consultation. Minority Group Undergraduates and Recent Graduates Invited.
March 19, 1970

UMSL CURRENT

Page 3

Although quarters will be somewhat tight in the new parking garage, the two garages will aid in reducing parking congestion, according to security officials. The two demountable structures, located to the east of the Library and to the north of Clark Hall, were delayed in opening by materials and weather problems.

Changes In ECC Elections

A constitution which would provide for elected representatives is being written for the Evening College Council. Membership on the Council is presently open to all evening students.

Under the new constitution one representative to the Council would be elected for every 500 evening students. Officers would be elected from the body of representatives.

Evening College Council president Rita Sweiner stated that the move was being made to increase the influence of evening students on decisions such as the budgeting of Student Activities funds. Miss Sweiner said that she had been told by "the administration and the Central Council that the Evening College Council is not representative enough when it is open to everyone."

Elections under the new constitution would be held later this semester.

Parking Garages
Open to Students

The parking garages are now open for student parking, Chief of Traffic, Safety and Security James J. Nelson announced this week.

"The parking garages have been designated as the east garage on the east side of the Administration Building and the west garage (in the back of the campus). There is one entrance and one exit for each garage," Nelson said.

"The entrance for the east garage is from upper lot V on the east drive and the exit is on the lower level emptying into faculty lot III and the east drive. The south ramp on the west drive is the entrance for the west garage and the north ramp is the exit," Nelson continued.

There are arrows on the floors designating the direction of the traffic flow and eventually Chief Nelson hopes to have arrows and clear marking on the posts. Parking spaces are designated by yellow lines.

Dispute On Draft Board

Notification Ends

The controversy surrounding the registrar's notification of a deferred student's draft board if the student leaves school was ended this week when the UMSL Alliance for Peace agreed to compromise on the matter.

Although the Alliance would prefer no notification from the registrar, spokesman said that they would accept the offer of assistant registrar Glen Allen to indicate on the request form for a student deferment that the university would report to draft boards if a student left school.

The dispute between the Alliance and Allen had centered around whether or not there was a specific Selective Service regulation requiring the university to notify draft boards of drop-outs. Allen had contended that the certification of a request for a student deferment obligated his office to inform the draft boards.

Replacements for Foreign Language

Requirement under Study in Arts and Sciences

A proposal to provide alternatives to the present 14-hour foreign language requirement by allowing substitution of integrated bloc courses is now under consideration by a student-faculty Administrative-Articulation Committee of the college of Arts and Sciences.

Under the plan now being discussed, a student would be permitted to take four courses from various departments related in the area of subject content, such as urban studies, race studies, or classical studies. The courses would be subject to departmental selection and control.

Committee members favoring the proposal feel that the bloc program would serve to provide a different viewpoint. They pointed out that one of the most common arguments in favor of a foreign language requirement was that it presented a liberalized view of the world to students. This new program, they feel, will serve the same purpose.

The committee members indicated that a student would be required to take the bloc courses in an area outside of his major area or a closely related field.

They said that the decision to implement a bloc program would be left to the discretion of each department. This was necessary, they commented, because a foreign language provides necessary academic values in certain studies.

Although no formal hearings are being planned by the committee, the members indicated that the suggestions and ideas of students are welcome.

Faculty and administrative members of the committee include Dr. Lyman Sargent, Dr. John Boswell, Dr. Robert Hight, Mrs. Ruth Boothby, Dr. Harvey Friedman, Dr. Ronald Arnatt, Dr. Robert S. Bader, Dr. Edward R. Costello, and Dr. David L. Allen.

Students on the committee include Ronald Tocjubowski, Dwight Good, Adrienne Beaudoin, Michael Leslie Jones, and Barry Kaufman.

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COMEB TOGETHER

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Debaters Go to National Tournament After Winning State Title

UMSL has been invited to participate in the National Novice Tournament at the University of Chicago April 11, 12 and 13. The tournament is for first year debaters only. Among the 55 teams in the tournament are representatives from Sanford, USC, UCLA, U. of Georgia, Wake Forest, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Colgate and Michigan State.

UMSL will be represented by the team of Mike Beatty and H.D. Felber. The two this season have compiled a 44-16 record, won three tournaments and eight awards.

They have defeated teams from LSU, VMI, Vanderbilt, City College of New York, Northern Illinois U., Iowa State, U. of Arkansas, and most of the colleges in Missouri.

Beatty is a professional judo instructor, formerly ranked fourth in the nation, majoring in philosophy. His hobbies include writing music, playing the guitar and doing imitations.

UMSL captured the state championship at Southeast Missouri State College March 12, 13 and 14. The tournament was open to all colleges and universities in Missouri, and included teams from Washington U., St. Louis U., and UMC.

The duo of Mike Kruger and Bob Hausladen, both sophomores, captured the senior division title by defeating host SEMO in the semifinals and UMKC in the final round.

In the junior division, the team of Jim Scott and Mark Davis took third place with a 5-1 record. They defeated teams from Central Missouri, Meramec Community College, Missouri Western, Southwest Baptist, and Florissant Valley Community College.

The team of Beatty and Felber finished in fourth also 5-1. Their victims included UMKC, William Jewell, Missouri Western, St. Louis U., and Meramee.

Bob Hausladen was named state extemporaneous speaker at the tournament. This brings the total number of awards to 29 for Rivermen debaters. The team cumulative record is 111-56.

Mike Kruger and Bob Hausladen proudly display the first place trophy they won last weekend in the state speech tournament at Southeast Missouri State College. The UMSL pair won first place in the senior division in debate.

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Hearnes’ Denial of $1.3 Million Budget Deepens Fiscal Crisis—Weaver

Governor Warren Hearnes’ denial of $1.3 million University of Missouri budget increase has worsened an already serious financial crisis, University President John C. Weaver told the Board of Curators last Friday.

Weaver said the Governor will ask the General Assembly to maintain University spending at the present $80.7 million level. Budget Director John C. Vaughn rejected a request for the $1.3 million increase in a letter to President Weaver March 3.

Action on ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

that with the limiting of ROTC to off-campus facilities and the decision not to grant any academic credit for ROTC courses that the consideration of faculty status for military instructors is a moot question.

The proposals, when passed as a group in a report to Chancellor Glenn R. Drisko, will serve as a recommendation to him, University President John Weaver, and the Board of Curators.

The Central Council voted at its March 15 meeting to table a motion to accept the report of the ad hoc committee on ROTC. Committee member John Heithaus presented the report, noting that “the faculty completely ignored student opinion as shown in the referendum.”

Reischauer Calls Withdrawal Solution in Vietnam

Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer said that the best way for the United States to end its involvement in Vietnam is through steady withdrawal. Reischauer made his remarks in a March 15 speech at the Jewish Community Centers Association as part of the Liberal Forum series.

The Harvard professor of Asian Studies expressed the belief that “meaningful negotiations” would take place only after withdrawal of all or most of the U.S. troops.

“My hope is that as we withdraw, we would create a situation where Hanoi would be more flexible in its demands,” he said.

He also pointed out that the American people should make it clear to the President that the withdrawal should continue. The President has pledged to remove 115,000 troops by April 15, Reischauer noted, but it would be a “bad sign” if the President does not make any more pledges for troop withdrawals after April 15.

Reischauer said it would be the “height of folly” if the United States became involved in Laos. He said that if it came to a choice of escalating there or withdrawing, then the U.S. should “get out.”

Reischauer said that he hoped the “intercession of our experience in Vietnam will help us in making policy in the future.” He pointed out that the less developed nations are not the political “vacuum” which post-World War II policy makers felt should be controlled by the U.S. and her allies, rather than by the Communists.

He said that the underdeveloped countries are experiencing an increase of nationalism and that the best course for the United States and other developed countries to take is not to get involved in the internal struggles of the nations. “This concept was implied in the Nixon Doctrine last July,” Reischauer said. “We must lessen the gap between the industrialized one-third of the world and the two-thirds of the nations which are not industrial. The more advanced nations should cooperate in our aid to less developed countries, without getting involved in the internal instabilities of those countries.”

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University was planning to use $750,000 of the proposed increase to open new University buildings now under construction. Opening of new buildings requires additional funds in order to furnish heat and light, purchase supplies, hire custodians and security people to provide other necessary services.

The Board of Curators also approved a motion changing the name of the Department of Counselor Education at UMSL to the Department of Behavioral Studies and Research.

Sociology Club Meeting Mar. 24

The sociology club will meet Tuesday, March 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Physics Annex. The program includes the election of officers and a continuation of the discussion of the role of sociology students here.
Tell Them Willie Boy is Here has more to say than the usual viewers toward the realization that western circulating the country.

Peace Action Calendar
March 20 to March 26
Everyday, 5:30-7:00 a.m., Mon.-Fri. -- LABOR LEAFLETTING at Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station, 15th & Spruce.
Friday, March 20, 7:30 p.m.-- VETERANS FOR PEACE bi-monthly meeting. Peace Center, 6244 Delmar.
Sunday, March 22, 3 p.m. -- STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE monthly meeting. Peace Center, 6244 Delmar.
Sunday, March 22, 8 p.m. -- WILLIAM HUNGATE (D-MO) speaks on U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia. Sponsored by Business Executives Move for Peace. Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road.
Monday, March 23, 8 p.m. -- DOCTORS FOR PEACE monthly meeting. Peabody Clinic Medical Dormitory, 4550 Scott.
Tuesday, March 24, 8 p.m. -- KING-MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS fund raising film for Special Martin Luther King, Jr. Fund. Admission $5.00 at Magic Lantern and 6 other local theatres.
Thursday, March 26, 8 p.m. -- LUCY ST. JOHN speaks on the Vietnam War and the Working Class, plus 2 films on the Young Farmers Union in England. N. W. Boy, Wohl Center, Washington University.
March 19, 9:00 p.m. -- PEACE COUNCIL BOARD monthly meeting. Peace Center, 6244 Delmar.
April 1, 7:15 p.m. -- W.L.P.P. BOARD MEETING.
April 1, 9:00 p.m. -- W.L.P.P. MEETING WITH BLACK NATIONALISTS, 6802 Walberan, G. City.
April 5, 2:00 p.m. -- ST. LOUIS A.F.S.C. ANNUAL MEETING.
April 6, 8:00 p.m. -- ANTI-WAR RALLY featuring Rennie Davis of Chicago 8. Place to be announced.

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Special Showing of King Film for Charity Tuesday

The film "King . . . Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown one night only, March 24, at 8:00 p.m. Theaters showing the film will be the Fox, Shady Oak, Magic Lantern, Mark Twain, Lowe's Mid-City, and the South County and Northland Cinemas.

The film traces the life and works of Dr. Martin Luther King from 1955 to the time of his assassination in Memphis in 1968. Selected passages will be enacted by a group of noted performers including Marlon Brando, Olivia DeHavilland, Paul Newman, and Sidney Poitier.

All proceeds will be turned over to the Special Martin Luther King Fund, which will be distributed to carry on Dr. King's works and teachings.

A $5.00 donation is requested to view the film. Tickets are available in person or by mail order from the theaters showing the film. Mail orders should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Checks or money orders should be made payable to "Martin Luther King Fund," and not to the theater.

Promoters of the film are encouraging groups to purchase extra tickets and distribute them to impoverished individuals who would otherwise be unable to view the film.

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No American Involvement in Laos

Even with the lesson of the Vietnam quagmire and the social and political consequences for the United States, the Nixon Administration appears to be escalating American involvement in Laos in an effort to pressure the North Vietnamese into negotiated settlement.

This limited support, according to Administration spokesmen, has been requested by the Laotian government and is purely defensive.

The Administration admits to American bombing and reconocnaissance flights, but this obliquely skirts the issue as to whether any combat troops are committed to defending the guaranteed neutrality of Laos. While there may be no soldiers in uniform, it seems highly unlikely that some “volunteers” are in Laos because they enjoy war.

Obviously the Nixon administration will try not to cut its throat politically by becoming heavily committed in a frequently and inconsistently defined theater. Two forces that take turns capturing and trading “strategic” points regularly.

But the effort to force the military of the North Vietnamese in pressing for a solution to the Vietnamese war makes us jittery. As Newsweek magazine points out this week, this aggressive policy towards a former neutral buffer that interests no one would upset the cherished hope of peaceful “Vietnamization”.

Why does the United States need to become bogged down once again in Southeast Asia? Have no one here who has fought except those of us who have not been involved? The Nixon administration should take a long, hard second look at its definition of American strategic interests in our region. We cannot afford the destructive social consequences resulting from another Vietnam.

Editorials

A study in construction, by Current photographer Bill Leslie.

Pollution Is Everybody’s Problem—Let’s Solve It

Dr. Rolf Eilasson, professor in environmental engineering at Stanford University, told the Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, “We have to blame it (nonreturnable packaging) on the women, I guess, because they don’t like return bottles; so the beverage people have developed glass and plastic, nonreturnable bottles. The women like paper and plastic. The women like paper bags and other disposable packages, all of which build up refuse quantity.” Whether the women of America or the industry “created” all the convenience-type packaging is unimportant in recognizing the problems of solid waste pollution.

Another statement will help to illustrate the situation. Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard commented recently about the F-106 aircraft, alias F-111, “There was no grass-roots demand for a second generation swept-wing aircraft of supersonic capabilities… The initiative obviously came out of the Air Force, possibly from a team at General Dynamics or Boeing working on a set of plans…” Then, more government research results reach the back pages of the newspapers: 23 million tons of sulfur oxides pollute the air yearly; every major city dumps tons of raw sewage daily into the nation’s waterways; a billion tons of useless slag from mining industries scorch the countryside; the annual garbage bill exceeds 11 billion dollars.

What does this all mean? Its simply says that every individual in this nation gets the tail end of somebody else’s progress. Depending upon your political leanings, one could scatalogize the ideologies of democracy, capitalism, socialism, communism, or marxism. Nonetheless, you are getting the shaft whether you want it or not.

A problem exists… not too difficult an observation for the average person. But how does it affect you? If you are not phased by the prospect of total extinction of the human race, as prophesied by numerous and noted scientists, then read no further. Now, for those of you still with us, we will continue this meager treatment. Man has always been able to rise up and challenge any contingency that has befell him; the outcomes to date have verified this capacity. However, current scientific information on the true scope of the problem indicate that once the problem becomes supercritical it will be too late to “rise and challenge” it. This is easily explained by the fact that the earth is a finite body—with just so much water, air, and land. One cannot drink an ocean, nor have air with more than 30% oxygen, or grow wheat and rice on a mountain top. Once these critical resources are destroyed, the result is very simple to describe: death.

Or, assuming that man will someday recognize this, he could easily exceed the earth’s capability to sustain his over-population, and die. If these prophets of doom are correct, then every single one of us is justified in using terms such as catastrophic and disastrous. Are you willing to gamble on the possibility that they are wrong?

There is, perhaps, still time to rise and challenge the problem. The estimates range from 15 to 50 years. Next time you buy groceries, think about the glass, paper, aluminum foil, bottle caps, plastic, cans, and left-over food that you give to your friendly garbage man. Where does it go after it leaves the house? Next time you consider having a large family in order to reduce sibling rivalries, think about starvation. Next time you fill up with gasoline, take time to step to the rear of the car and breathe deeply. Next time you pass a chemical plant, oil refinery, steel mill, power plant, consider the fact that they use the same sewer line and you… the one designed to handle human waste, and nothing else. You drink and breathe the by-products of progress. How long will it be safe to do that?

Two proposals now before the UMSL community illustrate the variety of directions available to an expanding university. One proposal is a well-known ROTC program, offers practical military training; the second, a newly proposed drama program, suggests more aesthetic pleasures and skills. The bleak financial prospects, however, apparently indicates that only one of these two proposals may be enacted, and we anticipate a great deal of wrangling over priorities and merits.

All this, this thought, will constitute unnecessary brain strain. The solution is simple: UMSL could accomplish the objectives of both proposals by combining ROTC and drama into a School of Military Theatrics. The benefits of such a combination are varied. First, ROTC training could gain in skill in the proper enunciation of drill commands by taking direction from acting classes; conversely, actors could learn the discipline and drill techniques they need from ROTC. Second, since both the Army and acting require costumes, UMSL could save great quantities of money by purchasing large amounts of olive drab material to be used for both groups.

Another advantage is that both groups would be able to participate in public relations classes, since publicity is so important to both modern drama and modern military acts. Such a division might not be necessary here, however, since the acting establishment is interested in making events known.

No American Involvement in Laos

The Theater of the Absurd

Letters

Dear Editor,

As the director of An Evening With Shakespeare’s Lovers, I would publicize my regrets to those who had to be turned away this past weekend due to sold-out performances, something that has never happened before for any event on this campus, let alone twice. Over 1500 college and precollegiate students, faculty members and friends of the University came to the theater and, as the mail, telephone calls and conversation, I have had in passing are any indication, most of them thoroughly enjoyed themselves. For many it was their first visit to the campus and an impressive one. On behal
UPO Calendar

Sign up beginning March 12

April 6  BAYLESS SCHOOL DISTRICT (St. Louis, Missouri)
JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

April 6  WEBSTER GROVES SCHOOL DISTRICT (St. Louis, Mo.)
Monday  Positions available in Elementary and Secondary Education
JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

April 7  CONDUCTRON-MISSOURI (St. Charles, Missouri)
JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

April 7  U. S. BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS (Jefferson City, Mo.)
Tuesday  BS - General Business & Management, but all degrees considered. Right-of-Way Intern Positions: Qualified students required to take FSEE. Two year training Program required 4 to 5 moves throughout the county which prepares for work concerning administration of Federal-aid Highway funds to State Highway Departments. The job involves surveillance and analysis of management, procedural requirements and compliance with governmental highway regulations. LOCATION: Nationwide. JUNE GRADUATES

April 7  HILLSBORO R-3 SCHOOL DISTRICT (Hillsboro, Mo.)
Tuesday  1970-71 VACANCIES: Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate, Industrial Arts, Language Arts, Librarian, Math/Science Combination, Elementary Art, Special Education (EMR), Speech Therapist, Remedial Reading. JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES.

April 7  UNITED STATES NAVY - Open interviewing in the lobby-
Tuesday  All majors considered for Naval Career.

April 8  CITY OF ST. CHARLES PUBLIC SCHOOLS (St. Charles, Missouri) - Interviewing for positions in Elementary, Secondary & Special Education. JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

April 9  COHOKIA UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT # 187 (Cahokia, Illinois) All areas and levels of Elementary, Junior High, Senior High and Special Education. JANUARY, JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

April 9  UNITED STATES NAVY - Open interviewing in the lobby-
Wednesday  All majors considered for Naval Career.

April 9  CONSOLIDATED FREIGHTWAYS (St. Louis, Missouri)
Thursday  BS/AB - All areas of business and Mathematics
POSITION: Management Trainees - Preference given to people with greatest potential for growth regardless of race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. JANUARY & JUNE GRADUATES

April 9  R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY (Richmond Heights, Missouri) BS - Management & Marketing, Positions: Salesman, Area Sales Representatives & Potential Field Sales Management. JUNE GRADUATES

April 9  RICHMOND UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT (Richmond, California) Interviewing all persons interested in teaching in California. JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES

People in the News

Although the joy of giving was at times replaced by some pain, the blood drive sponsored last week by AP0 and TKE fraternities netted 192 pints of blood. This was an increase of 13 pints over last year. Newman Club was the campus organization to supply the most volunteers, 35.

photo by Bill Leslie

Officials from the Association of Evening Schools toured the campus Tuesday as part of their attendance at the national conference of American College Personnel Association held in St. Louis this week. Visitors (left to right) included: James Yates, president of the U.S. Association of Evening Students; Miss Rita Swiener, president of the UMSL Evening College Council; Dean Philip Garcia of Livingston College of Rutgers University; and Miss Anne Gunn (behind Garcia), vice-president of the Association of Evening Students.

photo by Bill Leslie

Sylvia Soltoschek Walters poses with her woodcut, "Musician IV," which has been added to the permanent art collection here. The Wisconsin-born artist, who specializes in "relief" methods of printmaking, is an instructor in art.
A guy who can use his brain without a kick in the seat to get him going.
A gal who likes few limits on her job, not the same spoon-fed work day after day.
Someone who likes to stray off the beaten path with new ideas.
Does this sound like you? Then it sounds like you should talk with the Southwestern Bell interviewer. He can start you on your way in a challenging career as an individual. (The management jobs he has to offer are really only limited by the imaginations of those who fill them.)
Get started in the right direction. See the Southwestern Bell interviewer when he comes to campus.
At Southwestern Bell, we start college graduates in decision-making jobs with responsibility... no kidding.

Southwestern Bell
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Tennis, Golf Schedules

**TENNIS**

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<td>March 30-</td>
<td>Gulf-American Classic</td>
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<td>Tues.-Fri.</td>
<td>June 9-12</td>
<td>N.A.I.A. Championships</td>
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Home Matches Played at Normandie Country Club

**GOLF**

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Home Matches Played at Forestwood Park

Bowling League

A UMSL Bowling League is being organized for the 1970-71 season. The league is open to students, faculty and staff of the University. Anyone interested in competing may sign up or receive additional information from either Mimi Vegna (Admissions) or Bernice Miller (Dean of Students Office) 451-5211.

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**NAIA Rules Revisions May Influence UMSL**

by Marty Hendin
Associate Sports Editor

According to Athletic Director Chuck Smith, three proposed changes in NAIA national basketball rules will influence the decision of UMSL's Student-Faculty Athletic Committee regarding the question of UMSL's affiliation with the NAIA or NCAA.

These changes, which are being voted on by all NAIA basketball coaches across the country, would eliminate foul throws except in the last three minutes of each half, provide for two free throws on each foul in the last three minutes of each half, and provide a thirty second time limit on offensive plays.

In Smith's opinion, "These rules will split college basketball and create nothing but problems." These problems will be intensified in the case of teams like the Rivermen who played a mixed schedule of NAIA and NCAA teams.

The new rules would be employed in games against NAIA opponents and in all postseason tournament games, but in games with NCAA opponents, the NAIA rules will be used no matter where the game is played.

The sub-committee studying the NAIA-NCAA affiliation is awaiting the results of the rule change vote before making their recommendation to the whole committee. This sub-committee, consisting of - Smith, Dr. Robert Markland (business) and Dr. William Hamlin (English), hopes to have their report ready early in April.

If the Rivermen affiliate with the College Division of the NCAA, they would join opponents such as Eastern Illinois, UICC, LSUNO, FEMO, Southern Illinois College, UTM, William Jewell and UWM. While no decision on affiliation has yet been made, Smith prepared for UMSL staying in the NAIA by trying to schedule District Sixteen for Culver-Stockton, but he was unsuccessful. Smith said that he has been unable to schedule district teams because "They are trying to build an easy schedule."

(Continued on page 12)
By Mike Olds
Current Sports Editor

The UMSL Golf team heads South for the six day Gulf-American Classic beginning March 30 in Coral Gables, Florida. The southern trip will serve as a valuable tuneup for what Coach Larry Berres considers the most ambitious schedule any of UMSL's athletic teams have faced.

A glance at that schedule confirms Berres' opinion. One third of 1970's matches will pit the Rivermen against NCAA Division teams, including St. Louis University, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, and Bradley University.

Performance in the rugged Gulf-American is an accurate indicator of the caliber of a team. Berres feels that if UMSL can finish in the top twenty at Coral Gables the squad may very well improve on their 1969 record of 11-6-1, despite the improved schedule. The tournament has proven to be especially rough on northern teams since 65 to 70 percent of the competing squads are southern teams which have the advantage of year round play. Northern players begin to fade in the closing days of the Classic because of the strain of playing in hot weather for the first time in several months. The six solid days of golf in the Florida sun do much to whip a golf team into shape. The experience gained in Florida should, according to Berres, "put us two to three weeks ahead of the other teams in his area."

Soccer Tryouts

Spring try-outs for the Rivermen Soccer team will be held at 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 23, for any undergraduates interested in playing for UMSL next season. The session will be held at the Forest Park field across from Forest Park Community College. Students interested in trying out must bring their own equipment. For further information call the Athletic Department, 453-5641.

Tennis Roster Still Open

UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith this week announced the 1970 Riverman tennis schedule. The slate consists of ten matches and includes meetings with St. Louis University, Washington University and Southwest Missouri State. The Rivermen will open their season at Washington University with an April 2 match with the Bears.

Coach Gene Williams has been holding practices on the campus courts but, beginning March 25, the site of the workouts will be shifted to Forestwood Park, in Ferguson. There is still time to try out for the team since Coach Williams has not yet finalized his roster. Students interested in playing for the Rivermen may contact Williams at 371-7458 or call the Athletic Department, 453-5641. All home matches will be held at Forestwood Park. A complete schedule appears on Page 11.

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Rules Revision

(Continued from page 11)

aged 28 points per game; 6-5 all district forward Larry Dushee from Drury's backyard at Springfield Glendale High, who averaged 25 points and 14 rebounds per game; 6-4 Ricky Briscoe (16 points and 15 rebounds per game) and 6-1 Bill Harris, an all-starter as a junior, both from Warrensburg, Missouri High School; 6-6 Dennis Maritz from Fort Zumwalt High in O'Fallon, Missouri and 6-7 Rick Smith from Augustinian Academy in St. Louis who averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds per game this past season.

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