The university student strike yesterday appeared to be increasing in strength as a 50 per cent drop in normal class attendance, according to estimates by student strike leaders. Several other classes were turned into discussions of the goals of the strikers: an expression of sorrow for the six slain Kent State students; to show opposition to the Indochinese war expansion ordered by President Richard Nixon; to protest people killed in the recent troubles at Kent State University in Ohio, Frazier, not political speeches, predominated in the hour-long ceremony, which attracted a record crowd with various emissaries from 1200 to just below 2000. The ceremonies was concluded by the lowering of the flag to half-mast in mourning.

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Spontaneity Marks National Strike Effort

by Rich Daggar

Current News Editor

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Two instructors have charged that the ban here on the sale of St. Louis' newest radical newspaper, the Outlaw, represents a "selective" repression of anti-establishment views through the application of Curators' regulations.

Robert Sandling and Jon Cohen, mathematics department, said that the regulation that forbids the solicitation of funds on campus by outside groups is "irrelevant" and should be modified.

"I wouldn't have sold it at all if the chancellor hadn't said that we couldn't do it," Sandling asserted.

Last week the pair began the sale of the newspaper on campus. Security chief James Nelson monitored Cohen selling a copy and, after inquiring into the matter, informed him that it violated the Curators' ban on commercial solicitations by outside groups. Thinking that Cohen was a student, Nelson took him to the office of Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz. After it was discovered that Cohen belonged to the faculty, he was advised that he needed the approval of Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll or campus business officer John Perry.

While Cohen continued the sale of the newspaper secretly, a sympathetic faculty member visited Driscoll seeking an explanation of the ban.

Driscoll told the Current that he had advised the faculty member that, in addition to the ban on commercial solicitations by outside groups, that the sale of the Outlaw would violate another regulations that forbids the university to be used for commercial or promotional purposes or be identified with the "aims, policies, programs, products or opinions of any organization or its members." He said that exceptions to this rule must be approved by the Curators on the recommendation of University president John C. Weaver.

These two regulations, he said, were designed to avoid the annoyance of campus solicitors to both faculty and students and to keep the university neutral in political views.

Driscoll emphasized that he could not comment further because he had not read an issue of the Outlaw.

Both Sandling and Cohen said that they consider the authorization of the chancellor an attempt to suppress minority, especially radical, views. They blasted the regulations as attempts to control the editorial policy of the underground newspaper.

Sandling pointed out that the content, which he claims is as "innocuous as Girl Scout cookies," has been well-received by both left- and right-wing adherents.

Cohen has maintained that the Outlaw provides a method of political opposition to the government. He branded Driscoll's statement that the editorial policy of the newspaper must be approved by the Curators as "absurd."

He noted that the Outlaw could be considered a campus organization since students and faculty members here are on its staff.

He also spoke against Driscoll's suggestion that the newspaper he sold in vending machines. This method, he declared, would hinder the personal contact necessary to spread the anti-establishment view.

A decision on the validity of Janer Marti Tedelbaum's challenge to the validity of the recent Central Council elections will probably be given out tomorrow, chief justice Herb Bittner said this week.

Miss Tedelbaum has questioned the validity of the disapproval of some 150 votes by the election committee. She contends that the action was arbitrary and not fair to the 150 voters.

Bittner also hinted that the long-awaited decision on charges of bias against certain candidates in the Miss UMSL contest last November will be handed down at the same time.

Both decisions will be submitted as the written reports with the Court's decision and recommendations to David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, Ganz has final authority in the matter, although he has indicated a desire to avoid administrative interference in student grievances.

Last Friday's Court session was spent gathering testimony from witnesses, Bittner said. He added that the Court will probably meet informally at different times this week to discuss the case further and try to reach a decision.

In a related development, associate justice Gary Horenkamp has announced that he will not absent himself from the Court's deliberations on the election dispute.

He said that he had reconciled his earlier statement that he would absent himself if challenged on the grounds that he actively campaigned for the Get Results party in the elections. "I am not prejudiced enough!" to allow such actions to sway his thinking, Horenkamp said.

A Lecture on Urban Politics

Professor Charles V. Hamilton, professor of urban studies at Columbia University, will speak at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 105, Benton Hall, on "Political Changes in Urban America."

The black political scientist, who holds a special Ford Foundation-endowed chair, will speak as part of the Noonday Forum series.

Hamilton is the co-author, with Stokely Carmichael, of Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America. "Two other books, writes Mr. Hamilton in June will be published later this year.

He has also appeared on NBC's three-part documentary, "The Urban Crisis," with presidential advisor Patrick Moyihan and former Health, Education, and Welfare secretary John Gardner.

Upcoming Speakers

Senator Charles Mathias (Rep., Maryland) and Dr. Daniel Elsberg, from the Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be speaking on U. S. intervention in Vietnam tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Graham Chapel at Washington University.

Dr. Robert Williams, national chairman of the Association of Black Psychologists, will speak on "The Changing Image of the Black American" on May 15.

Dr. Williams will speak as a guest lecturer in the course, Race, which meets in room 109 Clark Hall at 1:45 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

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Permanent IDs In Fall

U.M.S.L. will begin using permanent identification cards for the Fall Semester '70 on Thursday May 2, when preregistration opens. David Gori, Dean of Student Affairs, explained the procedure for obtaining an I.D. card. "This time we'll be taking everybody--so there'll be about ten thousand right there," he said. "In the future, however, we'll just have new students to deal with."

When students pick up their preregistration packets, one of the cards will contain all the information needed for the I.D. card, as well as a blank space for the student's picture. The student himself will use a Polaroid process both his picture and the information on the card will be photographed and reduced to 95% of the original card size. The finished product should only take two minutes to produce. The finished I.D. card will not be valid until after the student has paid all his fees. Then he will be sent a sticker, which he will attach to the back of the card in a designated spot, confirming that the card is valid for that semester. The stickers will be changed every semester.

Ganz added, "The card is based on the Hollerith coding system--that is, it is capable of being key-punched. We hope to get a data-processing system for the library in the near future, so that students can just drop their cards into the machine to have their books checked out without having to write anything."

Council Members

Court Membership to be Limited

A proposal that would forbid Central Council members from serving concurrently on the Student Court will be presented shortly to the Council, according to Chief Justice Herb Bittner.

Bittner said that the proposal is "partially to prevent the possibility of a priori charges of bias on the part of Court justices in those cases involving Council members."

Pointing out that such a proposal has been discussed informally for sometime among the justices, Bittner asserted that the action would effectively remove the Court from Council control. "I have felt strongly about it (the proposal) for sometime," he stated.

Bittner observed that the measure had broad support in the Council. He added that several members were sponsors of the bill, which he said are "spurious for the proposal."

Court justices are approved by the Council after nomination by the elections and appointments committee. In the past, Council members have served on the Court while actively taking part in Council matters.

Bittner said that he would work to have the Court funded separately from the Council as it is now. He will seek funds from the Office of Student Affairs, a separate budget under student activities, or help from both.

These two changes will definitely strengthen the Court, Bittner declared. "I would like to see the Court continue and improve its tradition as a respected tradition on this campus," he said.

Publication Committee Stand

On Protest Petitions

Editor's note: Last Wednesday a petition containing about 229 signatures protesting the content of the April 9 People's Page as non-representative of the student body was given to the Publications Committee. After discussion and consideration of the petition, the committee has issued the following statement:
The Student Publications Committee welcomes any comment about the content from students, but it is not part of the committee's job to act on complaints brought against the newspaper. If anyone believes that the Current or its staff ought to be censored or reprimanded, then he ought to take advantage of grievance procedures set up by the Central Council. The procedure is available to all students who have a complaint against any student organization, including the Current. The primary function of the Student Publications Committee is to advise the editor on matters not to discipline, and a committee of the Faculty Senate ought not intervene in what is fundamentally a student matter.

14 File For Business

School Policy Posts

Fourteen undergraduate business students have filed as candidates for the Student Policy Committee being formed by the School of Business Administration. Nine representatives will be elected on May 11 and 11. The student committee, together with a similar faculty committee, will form an advisory body to the Dean and faculty of the business school. The student committee will also establish by-laws to govern the selection of student members for other business school committees.

Students will be members of both the Undergraduate and Graduate Study Committees. The Study Committees will be responsible for decisions on curriculum, admission policies, degree programs, student advising, and class scheduling.

The by-laws of the business school stipulate that the student committee initially consist of 10 students, at least one of whom must be a graduate student. No graduate student filed for election.

Dr. George Witteried, faculty coordinator of the election, stated that it would be necessary to appoint a graduate student to the committee. It is for this reason, Witteried said, that only nine positions will be filled in this election.

Students who have filed as candidates are: Charles Adolf, Thomas G Anselm, Phillip A. Barth, Tom Burns, Daniel R. Evans Jr., Robert L. Everett, and Roger T. Hoehling.

Other candidates are: Joe Licato, Robert D. Lanese, Rosemary Lumetta, John T. Mosley, John L. Muckerman, John S. Pearsman, and Donald Scheffing.

Witteried considered the nomination of fourteen candidates to be a good response for the election. He stated that there are few business-oriented organizations at U.M.S.L. from which to draw candidates. "People who are interested in job clubs," Witteried said.

The polling place for the election will be in the lobby of the Administration Building. Ballots may be cast between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.
STRIKE '70
Driscoll Urges ROTC Compromise

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll said this week that his recommendations on the status of a Reserve Officers Training Corps program at UMSL, which will be presented to the university Board of Trustees early next month, were "true statements." The recommendations were backed by various campus groups on the program.

He declined to elaborate further but added that he will freely discuss his comments after the trustees act on them, if action is not taken at tomorrow's meeting.

Driscoll said that he expected it at the June 2 session.

The various proposals advanced have presented a diversity of recommendations to Driscoll.

The Faculty Senate ignored the recommendations of an ad hoc student-faculty committee at an appointment to study the question. The Senate voted to continue the present ROTC program offered in cooperation with Washington University. It also agreed to attempt to provide some kind of ROTC program if the program at Washington University is discontinued, provided that the Defense Department bears all costs of the program.

The Senate recommended that no further credit be given for ROTC courses and that commissioning ceremonies at graduation be discontinued.

The ad hoc committee had proposed that up to 12 hours of credit be allowed for ROTC courses and that facilities be provided on campus to the extent that the federal government pays for such facilities. It also recommended that ROTC instructors be given the lowest form of faculty status.

The Central Council endorsed the ad hoc committee report at its April 10 meeting. The Council also called upon the Senate to reconsider its recommendations. The Senate has not yet met since the Central Council passed the resolution calling for the reconsideration.

The Executive committee of the Washington University Board of Trustees has voted to continue the Army ROTC program on campus. The Air Force Program will be transferred to St. Louis University in a cooperative arrangement.

Newman Club Activities

New officers for the coming school year were recently installed at Newman House. The officers include Mike Cheek, president; Bill Tecku, vice-president; Paul Kountzmann, treasurer; and Anne Demit, secretary.

Newman Club is sponsoring an open house for all high school students interested in UMSL, Thursday, May 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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The Air Force ROTC building, at Washington University, gutted by a fire last Monday night, stands silently boarded up and scarred as a memorial to student reaction to the recent expansion of the Vietnamese war into Cambodia. Photo by Farrel Shennan

Spontaneity at Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

to end the war in Vietnam (Mobie), or a new group—was expressed by many representatives who said that their schools would determine the goals and forms of their actions, now follow the dictates of a national committee they could not control.

At a press conference Tuesday morning Mobie announced plans for a mass march on the White House Saturday. Mobie did not request a parade permit until Monday, but there was speculation that District officials may relax the requirement of applying for a parade or demonstration permit 15 days before the event.

The Washington Evening Star reported Tuesday that one federal official said authorities would relax the permit requirements to shut down the schools Tuesday. After half an hour, the crowd dispersed.

Despite the almost constant activities, the atmosphere at GW was relaxed Tuesday. Police were everywhere on campus — four square blocks of concrete and brick, buildings and parking lots—but there were no confrontations.

Nadler said that the security police did not interfere when striking students attempted to disrupt classes by ringing fire alarms, banging on walls and shouting in classrooms. He also said that the GW faculty, despite its opposition to the U.S. move into Cambodia, is "totally opposed" to the strike.

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Monday May 11.

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Photo by Mike Olds

**Council Approves CIRUNA Grant**


Barry Kaufman, student government president, argued that funding CIRUNA for these purposes would be "bad precedent."

"If we start funding organizations just about every time they come to us," he said, "just think what it's going to be like when we have 100 organizations."

Kaufman also said CIRUNA should "stand on its own two feet" and raise its own funds.

CIRUNA representative Dennis Curran noted that CIRUNA was seeking "educational funds in an educational institution," not money for social purposes. He also pointed out that the travel fare request is only for one way and that CIRUNA is planning to raise funds itself.

The Council approved the request by a narrow margin. They also allocated CIRUNA $30.04 for a survey research project.

The Council adjourned shortly before 7:30 with four motions unconsidered. One of these motions was seeking funds to bring New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein and two other speakers to UMSL May 17.

The New Democratic Coalition, which sponsored the motion, received funds from the Student Activities Planning Committee later. By Tuesday, however, the NDC was no longer certain Lowenstein was available for a speaking appearance here.

In other action the Council voted to send Kaufman and representatives Keith Kramer, Mike Dunn and Dave Kravitz to the University of Missouri May 10 for a convention of Missouri state colleges and universities.

Dan Sullivan, chairman of the Rules Committee, moved that the chairman of each committee present to the Executive Committee a list of recommended committee applicants. The motion passed with the provision that all applicants names be presented to the Executive Committee, not simply those recommended.

All committee appointments will be made by the Executive Committee subject to the approval of the Council.

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Editorials

Nixon's Instant Replay of LBJ

We rubbed our eyes in disbelief last week after President Richard Nixon's television appearance to explain his decision for sending American troops into Cambodia. At times, it was hard to distinguish his appearance from reruns of the national addresses of former president Lyndon B. Johnson on Vietnam. The resemblance was so close that we kept waiting for the stock LBJ phrase: “My fellow Americans . . . . ”

If the North Vietnamese had written a scenario for getting the United States mired in Indochina, they couldn't have done much better than the strategy put forth by Nixon. His reasoning for his order once again emphasizes that Vietnam is the most misinterpreted war in our history. Time and time again, American spokesmen have used glaring historical and political inaccuracies to justify American actions to a people relatively ignorant of Asian culture.

Nixon has succumbed to the old argument of arm-chair generals that victory is just around the corner and that a final push of troops will successfully conclude the war honorably. Since 1960, the American public has been assured that the war is being widened for a small period in order to end it. And each time, the military has come back asking for more troops in order to accomplish the job. Each successive expansion of American involvement in Indochina has served to further bog down American resources.

Nixon also stated that he would not be the first president to preside over a military defeat. He needn't worry about his place in history—the War of 1812 was an effective American loss to the British. Evidently, Nixon plans to have Attorney General John Mitchell and the Justice Department rewrite history books to omit this fact.

Defeat in what sense? American objectives for our involvement in Vietnam have never been clarified. We are fighting there for whatever the whim of the president happens to be at the moment. Again we ask: how can a nation suffer a defeat when its interests have never been defined?

Despite Nixon's contentions that there were no political motives in his decision, we feel that it was calculated to attract voters in the November elections to the Republican Party as the true defender of the American way of life. Nixon knows full well that the apathetic "silent majority" will say that the president knows best and we don't have any right to oppose his wishes. GOP politicos hope to pick up about 30 seats in the House and 7 in the Senate to gain control as the majority party.

Nixon contends that the United States must act in this "crisis" as the democratic leader of the free world. Who the hell appointed us to this noble role? Is it in another of those secret treaties we don't know about?

The sending of American troops into Cambodia also provides the perfect screen for a halt to Vietnamization. Always a dubious prospect anyway, Nixon now has an excuse for its failure should the program be ended by more combat action.

Personally we have never felt so frustrated with the American political system. The will of a large number of citizens has been blunted and now the nation is committed to a course that many think unwise. Some student leaders at Eastern colleges have called for a week-long strike to protest the expansion of the Indochinese war. Others have called for another, more massive public moratorium campaign. Those more violence-prone have suggested that more direct action is needed. SOME action must be taken—we have a president who quietly watches football games while a quarter of a million people march by outside protesting what we consider a foolish American policy. If nothing is done, more persons will join the increasing minority that believes that the American political system is defunct.
Letters

between human heredity and human environment, each of the other things, relating with one's parents, family, and society. Any creature is the product of a unique mixture between heredity and environment, as is not only one or the other. Humanity or humaneness, as we well know that all creatures are made of atoms and molecules.

The hazardousness of regarding chromosomes as humans becomes obvious if we look at biological work in growing tissues in laboratory cultures. Cells taken from Helen Lane before her death were used to study in one of the successful tissue cultures. Helen Lane's cells and thier progeny (called Helan cells) are now distributed in many laboratories throughout the world. One can, of course, claim that the potential for a human being is present in these cells, but it would be a distortion of what happened to us to say that Helen Lane lives. Her DNA lives, and that is all.

The question then becomes, 'At which stage of development can we say a human being has arisen?' I honestly don't know. However, I am sure that a human being is not 23 chromosomes or 46 chromosomes, or 2, or 4, or 16 cells. The definition of human life used by many medical doctors is when the foetus can exist independently of its mother's body. Perhaps someone can offer a more satisfactory definition, but until then, I am willing to accept this. Certainly, we can relate in a loving way to a baby when it is born, and perhaps it is this relationship which is the seed of the essentials of being human.

I would like to urge those such as Miss Dvorak who are opposed to abortion to note that liberalized abortion laws would not in any way force her or anyone else to submit to abortion. Liberalized abortion laws would enable those individuals who so desire (in consultation with their physician) the opportunity for abortion. Miss Dvorak and others should be moved by the fact that the life-long misery and "murder" of many born human beings because of over-population and the fact that a large percentage might be significantly diminished by the utilization of various birth control modes, of which abortion is a very effective one.

Monroe W. Strickberger
Associate Professor of Biology

(Continued)

Horsing Around

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday morning we threw Big P's thinker into Burrage Lake. It is there now, although only the plywood sheet is visible above the murky waters. We did it to protest the city's fairness to the Creek which we belong. We regret this letter is anonymous but for obvious reasons we cannot reveal identity. We sincerely hope other Greeks will heed its message.

The Trojan Horse

SEaN POLITICIANS?

Dear Editor:

We believe actions were held on campus not long ago, a great many displays were constructed, all of which were completed and removed afterward.

Last week the Greeks filled the campus with huge signs and displays. Today not a trace exists. April 22 was Earth Day, and for it, our pollution committee erected a small display near Burrage Lake. The debris now lies near the shore of that lake.

Hippocrates?

By Monroe W. Strickberger

off Campus Speaker Policy A Farce

By Cindy Smyrniosis

Current Staff Writer

The existing off campus speaker policy is a nuisance, and should be discontinued.

The policy calls for recognized organizations to submit off campus speaker request forms to the dean of student affairs and the dean of students. Both must decide whether or not to permit the speaker.

The form calls for the organization to submit a statement as to the educational benefits to be derived from the visit of the speaker and how this will fit in with the education program and overall educational objectives of UMSL.

The form also tells the applying organization that "the chancellor may designate a tenured member of the faculty to serve as chairman of any program at which off campus speakers appear." Finally, all applications are notified that no official invitations may be extended to the speaker until approval is received from the dean of students affairs and the chancellor.

Only recognized organizations under this policy hold the privilege of inviting speakers to the campus. What about ad hoc groups of students who wish to sponsor a speaker, or students who wish to go to the bother of making all of the necessary preparations for a speaker? However, in order to enable any students to invite a speaker, the policy in lieu of the recognized organizations requisition a room on campus would also have to be modified.

Free speech should be expedited, all, not only to approved speakers. There should be no policy of disapproval of speakers.

Those points of the policy concerning approval of speakers and "the statement of educational benefits to be derived from the speaker" both raise serious threats to the existence of a free educational institution in that they give the chancellor and dean of students the opportunity to judge the brand of thought that is to be expounded on campus.

The "statement of educational benefits to be derived from the speaker" is pretentious, since the word will carry more weight from a speaker varies from person to person.

The only one able to decide what benefit to be derived, as well as who should be approved, is each individual attending a lecture. No one has the total knowledge to entitle one to say for others who they should or should not attend.

Naturally, by opening the campus to anyone, we may run the risk of having a man or woman expounding some bit of insanity. That, however, is the classic risk of democracy itself.

By taking any measure to assure only that the "right thought" (whatever that may be) is presented, we are, in effect, threatening the "liberty which is essential to political life, because it nourishes faction. To do this would be wishing the annihilation of air, which is essential to animal life, because it imparts to its destructive agency." (Madison, the Federalist Paper #10).

As for the chancellor being able to appoint a faculty member to serve as chairman of the program, this is a blatant insult to the integrity and capability of the students. To presumed by any of this campus, it has been proved time and time again that students are most adept at handling the programs (e.g. Century III). This tenet is outmoded and unnecessary.

The requirement approval must be secured before a speaker is formally invited is also a nuisance to the sponsoring organization, adding to the red tape to be cut before something can be accomplished here.

The present off campus speaker policy ought to be scrapped and, in its place, there should be only a listing who is to speak, where, when and the topic of the speech. This form should be presented to the chancellor, dean of students, and the Office of Public Information for their knowledge but not for any approval or disapproval.

William C. Cordes

Club Notes, Meetings

The University Chorus and Missouri Singers will present parts II and III of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," at 3 p.m., May 9. The free, public performance will be held in room 105, Benton Hall, under the direction of Ronald Arnall, UMSL associate professor of music.

The Politics Club will meet at 8:30 p.m., May 9, at 6438 Washington, University City. A. J. Wilson, executive secretary of the County Municipal League, will be the featured speaker. For more information, call Mr. Little at the Political Science department.

The Sociology Club will meet May 12 from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Annex Lounge. Plans for an inner city project, of special interest to students planning to enter the social services, will be discussed.

Signs Tau Gamma Fraternity has elected its officers for the 1970-1971 school year. The executive board will consist of the following: Bob Laesee, president; Lou Baumgartner, executive vice president; Carl Kohnen, vice president of education; Robert Pasachek, vice-president of membership; Tim Rembert, vice-president of finance; Tony Paquette, president of management and Ron Lohrman, pledge education.

"Man Called Horse" Realistic of Life of American Indian

By Glenn Davis

Current Reviewer

City theatres. Never in the history of motion pictures had there been such a movie as this.

Richard Harris, who played King Arthur in Camelot, portrays the first white man seen by the Sioux Indians. He is taken captive and given the name of Horse. The film will account for the circumstances from which the name is derived.

Harris is convincing as an English snob, but finally shows strength in the trials and terror becomimg accepted by the tribe. Most of the film is in Sioux dialogue, which is unusual for this type of movie. However, the action will speak for itself, and is easy to follow.

The scene in which Harris is hung in the air with pegs in his ribs will definitely cause many in the audience to feel his pain during the ordeal. Harris refused to use a stuntman during the filming. The bruises and pain may seem to be the real thing to many, but not as much as it was to Harris.

One feels the emotional impact as the white man is accepted and follows his fellow tribesmen into battle. His final blow occurs when he has been walloping and then leaves the tribe, ending this epic.

This film isn't the everyday cowboy and Indian flick. The American Indian has never before appeared in such beautiful navagery and splendor.
A Message to the Creative

In the age of revolutionary movements, counter-insurgency movements, and bowel movements, the search for the right phrase, the right technique is fierce. The Establishment has its cause - to save its primordial corporate ass from US. It has slogans and slogans, misprinted on all of US in their schools. Above all they have the technique of fear. The pig with a club and the soldier with a gun have kept the majority silent. They have driven the Susskind liberals to their digger - free apartments where they busily bemoan the violence of Panthers and Yippies! The dinosaurs with their pigs and dogfaces should feel secure, but they aren't. They have created a huge political vacuum that is rapidly filling with niggers, acid heads, Yippies! and lastly the VIOLENCE FREAKS: anarchist, assassin, arsonist. By resorting to the gun, the Establishment is now being attacked with the gun. The War has come home, and its here to stay. Join up at the nearest riot!

The people left in the Movement, and those who are joining up, are tough. Not redneck, John Wayne, pig tough, but revolutionary tough. The Revolution will win because our weapons are strong, the march is strong. The girdle. Well, old Goldth had about as much chance as a NHL Goalie against the curved stick of Bobby Hull. Have you ever seen Bobby take a slap shot from the point? He winds up, swings, and a 200 pound goalie is blasted right off his feet by a rubber puck weighing only a few ounces. The physics behind the curved hockey stick and the sling are about the same. See your physics teacher if you want the science explained. Better yet, go out and make a sling, or get the local scout den to make some for you. Yeah! Let's get the Scouts into the Revolution!

Every pig has his own weapon. It's time the revolutionaries got one too. Our troops in Chicago did pretty good with the props they had - but man, can you imagine the difference 10,000 Yippie slings would have made. The sling will teach the pigs a little respect for The People, they won't be so itchy to charge a demonstration if they know they're going to face a barage of half pound stones. So Sling On Baby... Sling On!

The sling will turn demonstrators into revolutionaries. Gang loyalty can be built up, as friends go out to fields to practice and perfect sling techniques. More importantly, people who wouldn't touch a gun, throw a bomb, or use a knife, have no hang-ups at all about slings. The Establishment has program The People to fear this weapon. Like when was the last time The Reader's Digest published an article "The Seven Signs of Sling Addiction"?

Girls, boys, anybody can use a sling, although the longer your arms, the more central force you can build up. Which means a bigger stone with more force behind it. Can you imagine Will the Stilt armed with a sling, he could put Mayor Daley in to orbit! A pig in the moon, Yippie!

As Yippie leader of Greater St. Louis, I designate the sling as the official personal weapon of the Revolution. I also prohibit the use of the term "hand catapult" for our beloved sling. Any heard uttering such blasphemy shall be shot to death.

U.S.

Sling On, Baby!

M. J. Odum

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U.S.
Riverman of the Week

Dale Westerholt has been chosen Riverman of the week, May 4-11. A rookie pitcher for Arnold Cope­oland's 13-4-1 baseball team, Dale currently owns a 1-1 record and has one big save. On April 28, in a game with the Westminster College Blue Jays, the right-handed fireballer pitched a last inning one-upring by striking out the last two batters in the ninth to end the game. Westminster had the tying and winning runs on second and third at the time. The save preserved the victory for Bill Blem­bacher, his fourth. Westerholt is the first freshman to receive FW honors.

1970-71 Basketball Schedule

Seven new opponents highlight the University of Missouri-St. Louis 1970-71 basketball schedule. The schedule was announced Monday by Chuck Smith, UMSL Athletic Director and head basketball coach. The Rivermen will play 24 contests next season, 12 at home and the same number on the road.

New opponents this season include the University of Arkansas, Memphis State University, Houston Baptist College, St. Benedict's College, University of Wisconsin at Kenesa, Northeast Missouri House, now under construction.

Following is the 1970-71 UMSL Basketball schedule:

State and Western Illinois University.

The Rivermen open their season on December 1 at the St. Louis Arena when they play SIU-Edwardsville in the first of two contests scheduled that night. Smith has scheduled the remaining home contests in last season's home away from home, Normandy's Viking Hall, although the possibility exists that the Rivermen may finish the season in their own field house, now under construction.

- Raindrops Keep Fallin' on the Rivermen. UMSL's three spring sports teams managed to get two games in during the past week, both on Tuesday as the tennis team lost and the baseballers won. The rest of the week was the same old April story--rain, rain, and more rain.

- The golf team went two weeks without a match, as starting with last Friday's rainout, weather postponed four matches involving UMSL and seven other teams. The Rivermen's last outings were their victories over St. Louis and Washington Universities April 22.

- Starting with a practice match with Florissant Valley May 5, the golf Rivermen had scheduled matches on May 6, 7, 8, 9, and 11 before taking part in the District 16 independent playoff May 13 and 14 in Columbia. The Rivermen have not been hampered in prac­ticing as it has rained only on match days.

- Golf coach Larry Berres was concerned about the long layoff but he pointed out that most of the other teams in the area had also been rained upon. Berres said that due to the tight schedule, any more rainouts would not be rescheduled.

- This statement was echoed by baseball coach Arnold Copeland, whose team was rained out Friday. As it looks now, the district playoff will probably be May 22 and 23 in Columbia with the district champ taking part in the double elimination area playoff starting May 26 in Waverly, Iowa.

- UMSL first baseman Joe Muich (left) is joined by second baseman Roger Chik during Friday's bucket brigade at Forestwood.

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What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.

What's your excuse?
Split Last Four Games

Rivermen Rally to Top Bears

The baseball Rivermen last week split their four games, losing twice at Mizzou before regaining both home games, at the expense of Concordia and Washington U. The action advanced their record to 13-4-1 and kept alive their hopes for a Distric t title.

Last Tuesday saw UMSL blow a 6-0 lead to Washington before rallying for a 9-8 victory. Doug Ruble, making only his second start of the year went 6 1/3 innings before being relieved by Dave Westerholt with two on in the seventh and a 6-1 lead. Westerholt ran into control problems and the Bears jumped on him, cashing in for seven runs and a 6-6 lead. UMSL cut that lead to 6-7 in their half of the seventh as Bill Hubberberger led off with a double and scored on Brad Beckwith's sharp single to right.

After Westerholt held the Bears in the eighth, the Rivermen came on to take the lead in their turn at the plate. With two out, Rick Hubberberger led off with a double and Rick Hillnbeker followed with a sharp single to right. After Hubberberger doubled to bring home Hubberberger, the Bears were on the scoreboard for the first time in the game. Rick Kimeley came on in the ninth to save the win for Westerholt. Defensively, the Rivermen were led by the heroes of shortstop Rick Svetil, who, twice in the fifth inning, made sensational pick-ups behind second to retire Bear batters.

On Monday, Concordia's rain ran out as UMSL beat the Preachers 10-6 at Forestwood. Danny Spitzer took the win with some help from Rick Kimeley. The offense was fed by Rick Zwellf and Rick Hillbeker who went for 3 and 3 respectively. Seven runs in the first two innings put the game away for the Rivermen.

Last Saturday, the UMSL lost as many games in one day as they had previously all season when they lost a doubleheader at McKendree College. UMSL's magic number seven came up again but this time it marked the number of errors committed by the Rivermen in the doubleheader. Five Missouri errors gave McKendree two unearned first game runs and a 2-1 victory. UMSL compiled only two hits in the opener, but one was Gary Skinner's third home run of the year. Bill Hubberberger got the other UMSL hit. Tim Kritz pitch beautifully but suffered his first loss of the season against three victories.

Two Rivermen errors in the second game added two McKendree runs and gave the Bears a 4-2 victory. Bill Binsstcher suffered his second loss to go with four wins.

Rivermen second baseman Roger Chig makes a fine pickup to retire Washington U. third baseman Dan Clase and retire the Bears in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game with W.U. at Forestwood.

Out of Bounds

with Mike Older
Current Sports Editor

Following is the first of a two part study of the effects of artificial grass on Cardinal baseball.

St. Louis' Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium is now an all-year, multi-faceted facility. The former mud bath was transformed over the winter by the installation of Astro-Turf. The question which comes to call it.

Is, of course, a definite change in the game as played on Turf as opposed to baseball played on grass. The change can be summed up in one word, hitting.

There is, of course, a definite change in the game as played on Turf as opposed to baseball played on grass. The change can be summed up in one word, hitting.

The Auditorium, with its fine acoustics, is a natural setting for the Missouri Karate Association, which will sponsor the 1970 National College Karate Championships at the Forest Park Community College Gymnasium on Sunday, May 10. The Nationals will begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue until 4:00 the afternoon. UMSL's Dean of Student Affairs, David R. Gann, has agreed to serve as tournament chairman and will present awards to the winners.

The tournament will be a unique experience for those viewing the spectacle. Constant action will highlight the afternoon. Learning from the pros is the main objective of this meet. The art of Karate consists of more than breaking boards or opponents' skulls. Each contestant is taught the principles of self-discipline and respect. Especially a respect of one's opponent. The audience will easily note the fruits of these efforts during the afternoon.

The UMSL Karate Club, under the supervision of Mr. Vito Rinaldi of the Missouri Karate Association, will sponsor the 1970 National College Karate Championships at the Forest Park Community College Gymnasium on Sunday, May 10. The Nationals will begin at 1:00 p.m. and continue until 4:00 in the afternoon. UMSL's Dean of Student Affairs, David R. Gann, has agreed to serve as tournament chairman and will present awards to the winners.

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