Fee forum held

See page 2

Enrollment to rise next fall

See page 3

Library experiments with noise controls

See page 2

Byrne to speak on campus violence

The former executive director of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, William Matthew Byrne, Jr., will speak on campus disruptions at 11:45 a.m. Friday, Mar. 12, in room 105 Benton Hall.

Byrne was a member of a Los Angeles law firm when he was appointed United States Attorney for the central district of the California in March, 1967, by former president Lyndon Johnson. Byrne served on this capacity until 1970 when president Richard M. Nixon made him chairman of his committee on Campus Unrest.

Byrne's UMSL visit is sponsored by the University Program Board in cooperation with the Administration of Justice Program.

William Matthew Byrne Jr.
Athletic fee hike debated by panel

By MARY GLYNN
Current Staff Writer

The $4.50 increase in athletic fees, approved at the Feb. 19 meeting of the Board of Curators, was the topic of discussion at an "open line" forum last Tuesday.

Student interest, if judged by the attendance figures, was not overwhelming. However, more than a dozen of the estimated eighty students present directed questions at the panel of Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll; Dr. William Hamlin, chairman of the athletic committee; and David R. Ganz, dean of student affairs; and student president Barry Kaufman.

Defending his committee's actions, Hamlin said, "After some of you had the chance to question the panel, we feel that Hamlin pointed out, "There were two students on the athletic committee. They must come in contact with the students and their decisions must be representative of the students."

The job of the athletic committee is to review and recommend policies to be used in athletics. If the students on the committee do not do their job and communicate their decisions to the athletic committee, it is in their place to bird dog them into it."

This prompted a remark from two students, outnumbered three to one, who said the committee cannot be considered representative of the student body as a whole.

Continuing the discussion, Kaufman mentioned, "There are bodies set up to discuss policy changes regarding the students, as the Central Council. Talking about a change in the policy, you can come into the schools for the students to consider themselves."

The Central Council asked the chancellor and the Faculty Senate to wait before passing a fee hike, so a referendum could be held and the students could voice their opinions, but the requests of the Central Council were ignored.

Driscoll agreed that student opinion should be sought, but he added, "Not necessarily through referendum, then the committee structure would work."

"The central council was created to represent faculty and students."

A student in the crowd reported giving a committee with two students outnumbered by faculty can't be considered representative, and that it is a duty of the government rather than the universities.

General debate had been over the manner of increasing the fees, rather than the fee hike itself.

Many students voiced the opinion that student committees should be viewed differently from legislative organizations, with students allowed a voice in the decisions affecting student activity fees.

Hook calls students major menace academic freedom

By MARGARET JENSEN
Current Staff Writer

Students themselves are among the major threats to academic freedom, according to Dr. Sidney Hook. Hook, philosophy professor at New York University, lectured here Friday on "The Future of the University."

Radical students who storm universities demanding that they take action against certain governmental policies should not be blaming the schools.

A university cannot solve the nation's problems; it can only train people in the hope that they can make better voting decisions, according to Hook.

Students should seek changes through democratic means rather than the universities.

Hook blamed the administrators for giving in to the students. He felt that a university is not destroyed by its buildings when the administrators change policies which they really feel are necessary.

Hook defined academic freedom as the freedom of qualified instructors to teach their fields and believe with no restrictions, and the freedom of students to learn.

"The price which must be earned but the freedom to learn is a right and should be given to everyone, he said, adding that it is our duty to remove all obstacles for the students.

He maintained that students have the right to regulate their own social lives as long as none of their actions threaten the goals of the university and none of their decisions discriminate against minorities.

They have the right to be heard and to receive explanations on any measures that affect them, Hook concluded.

Stiffer library patrols aimed at reducing noise

By RITA SIMON
Current Staff Writer

An experiment to reduce the noise level on the fourth floor of the library was conducted March 4-5 and again last week.

A statement that instructors were requested to announce in their classes, Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll approved the use of security patrols to discourage misconduct.

He said the experiment would be extended through March 13 if necessary.

During the experiment, the two officers on duty in the library rotated shifts between the exit desk and patrol of the building.

In addition to checking out books, the guard at the exit desk was sent to patrol the floors, patrolling the building, and quiet any groups which were engaged in conversation as they entered the library.

The guard on patrol was to eliminate all eating, card playing, and general misconduct, in order to keep the noise level to a minimum. Otherwise, if they refused to desist, were asked to leave the library.

If they refused to leave, the guard would call the Security Office.

This would require that the offender's name and student number be passed on directly to the Office of the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.

If the offense is patrolling level four, the guard was to check level five at least once each hour.

Miss Susan Freear, head librarian, emphasized the importance of such an experiment to create a "more business-like atmosphere" on the fourth floor.

Miss Freear also stated that "four-person carrels" will be established in the area in an attempt to eliminate unnecessary socializing.

The front lounge has been removed for the same purpose.

She suggested that the area may spread "to other floors" if peace and quiet can be effectively maintained.

However, a few regular "fourth floor-gazers" foresee complications in the plan.

"In a commuter college such as ours, there is little time between working and attending classes to see one's friends," stated Mickey Boul, a sophomore in Sociology.

"The library provides a cleaner atmosphere than the crowded and dirty lunchrooms. It's the only time to find out what's been going on."

Many students have similar views.

"Kevin McCann, a senior in Business, added that "students do not limit the tables to four. They bring five or six to one table which inevitably makes it noisier."

No one really has any intention of limiting himself to one table."

He sees this as primarily due to the large number of "cliques" which congregate on level four.

The solution, according to a consensus of opinion, seems to rest in the Student Union Building, now under construction. Many students feel that when the "Union" is completed, the problem will disappear.

Although these explanations and comments are valid for the students, the noise is still a major problem for officials and students alike who wish to see the library remain a quiet study area.

In view of this, the experiment, the partitioning of tables, and the removal of the lounge is a well-planned effort to eliminate the problem.

Tickets available

The UMSL Ticket Agency is offering tickets for the March 28 performance of the Temptations and the April 12 production of CoCo at the Kiel Auditorium.

For the Temptations' performance, there will be $1 reductions for seats in the upper box with groups of 20 or more.

For Coco, starring Katherine Hepburn, there will be no price reductions.

For further information, contact Bernice Miner at 453-5211, Room 216 Administration Building.
Wisconsin violence veteran
new Newman chaplain

BY JIM GURNEY
Current Staff Writer

Father Bernard J. Niemhaus, who recently joined the staff at Newman House as a chaplain, is enthusiastic about his new job. "This is a beautiful campus," he remarked, commenting on the students as well as the buildings. Niemhaus served at Washington University from 1962 to 1967, before transferring to the University of Wisconsin for further education.

"The Ford Foundation granted me a study of high school graduate level," he explained. "I studied job patterns of young people who were not going to college. I found that they were offered jobs of a lower level." Niemhaus received a doctorate degree in counseling at the University of Wisconsin, and was there during the student violence last year.

"I was there at an exciting time," he said. "The National Guard remained on campus for one week. The students were demanding a voice about activities on the campus and in the nation." The university, located in Madison, Wisconsin, has an enrollment of 34,000 students in an area only slightly larger than this campus. "It was a psychological victory for the students over an unprepared administration," Niemhaus remarked.

He explained that his role at Newman House will be to serve all of the students. "Everybody speaks in terms of functions today," he said, "so the question is how do I justify my existence. My concern is with the people on this campus, helping them to grow morally. I am someone they can talk to."

He pointed out that he has an advantage over the faculty. "There is nothing at stake when they (students) talk with me," Niemhaus stressed, "because they don't have to worry about grades or later consequences. They can talk about things that are really bothering them."

The anticipated completion this fall of the classroom portion of the combined Social Sciences, Business and Education building will enable UMSL to accept additional students for the 1971 fall semester. Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll announced recently.

At present, enrollment is approximately 3600. An increase of about 900 students is expected next year.

Freshmen enrollment on campus last fall was limited to 1400 and the University was forced to turn away some 500 otherwise qualified freshmen. It will not be necessary to turn away such students next fall, said Driscoll.

He added that applications will be accepted for the fall semester until the normal cutoff date, July 1. Effective August 1, the campus will be open to walk-in applications.

Young Democrats reorganize;
plan participation in MISL

The first general meeting of the reorganized Young Democrats Club will be held March 15 at 12:45 p.m. in the Annex Lounge.

"Efforts have been made to reestablish a Young Democrats club at UMSL in order to provide a relevant structure for political activities for the students," according to a statement by the group's leaders.

He toured the campus Monday, his first day here, and was impressed with the spacious environment. "The buildings aren't as big, tall, and crowded as in Madison," Niemhaus commented. "There is a certain tranquility as you walk around."

He observed that the university is located in a convenient place in relation to the city. "You are fortunate to be next to a nice residential area," he said. "I think I'm going to like it here. There is a good spirit among college students that I admire."

Newman APO sponsor tutoring project

A tutoring project begun in January under the sponsorship of the Newman House and Alpha Phi Omega is currently available to all students attending UMSL. This service is provided free of charge.

The main need at the moment is tutors. Those interested in tutoring need at least 2.0 GPA in all courses, 2.5 GPA in the area of major, and sophomore status or higher.

Students offering their services as tutors will receive preferential treatment from the APO Student Loan Fund. Active participation on campus is a desirable benefit of working on the program.

Potential tutors should call Howard Detmier at 426-3779 or Paul Schaffer, 781-3746; or drop a note in the APO letter box, room 117, Administration building.

Library changes graduate student book circulation policy

Changes in the library's circulation policy to graduate students were announced recently by Miss Susan Freegard, librarian. Graduate students are now allowed to charge out books for home use for four weeks. Books may be renewed for a second four-week period by bringing them back to the Circulation Desk. No renewals will be made by phone.

Miss Freegard, in a letter to Dr. Robert Sullivan, dean of Graduate School, also states that journals will not be circulated to graduate students.

Teaching assistants, who will be considered graduate students as far as library policies are concerned and graduate students are subject to the same overdue fees as undergraduates.

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT
WORLD PEACE?

* Your own life direction?
* The plight and possibilities of human beings?

YOU ARE INVITED
TO JOIN WITH OTHERS
In prayer and meditation

EACH FRIDAY FROM 12:10 TO 12:30
In the chapel across the street

March 12 - Rev. Clifford Brueggeman will discuss the theme
"WHO KILLED CHRIST?"

Sponsored by Council of Campus Ministers

Business seminar to be presented

A two-day seminar focusing on behavioral science concepts in management decision-making will be presented March 12-13 by the extension division and School of Business Administration.

The program, entitled "Management 1971: Out of the Shadow," will be held at Pere Marquette Lodge.

It is intended for businessmen holding middle-level responsibilities in local and regional companies.

The object of the conference is to study the application of behavioral science to supervisor-subordinate relationships and management practices.

Dr. Steven N. Stucki, assistant professor of management here, will be an instructor at the seminar. Norton, who holds a Ph. D. degree in industrial psychology, has worked as a psychologist for the Personnel Research and Development Corporation of Cleveland.

Also participating as an instructor will be Harold J. Schrader, manager of organizational development at the Monsanto Company.

He has worked extensively with behavioral science in its application to organizational structure in industry.

For further information on this program, contact J. C. McCurdy at 452-3561.

Band to perform March 14

The 60-member Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Warren Bellis, will give a free, public concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 14.

The band will perform a widely varied program, including Clifton Williams' "Concertino for Percussion and Band," symphonic movement by Ladino, and Borodin, a suite of Renaissance style instrumentals by British author and musician Francis McBeth's "Mass." Also on the program are "A Jolly Suzie" and "The Royal March" for band. A semi-classical march and marches in both the traditional and Spanish styles.

Bellis is an associate professor of music.

U Players give one-act plays

A night of one-acts will be presented by the University Players March 19-20 at 8:00 p.m. in room 185, Benton Hall.

The players in the performances will be Hello Out There, The Typist, and Aria de Capo. Admission is free.
Library noise: an airtight solution

The past week’s experiment in reducing the noise level in the library, level four in particular, should be applauded. The effort towards tackling the perennial affliction which besets this campus.

However, the concept of quiet patrols is only the most recent attempt in the series, following the plan for student monitors to augment the signs which ineffectually remind students of the need for silence.

We have no way of knowing whether the latest effort will enjoy greater success than its predecessors. It has already been proven that the honor system doesn’t influence people who are bound to talk wherever they go, so library officials have more or less been forced to employ other means.

The probable next step in the escalation of hostilities is to have library officials and offenders will no doubt come when the dining-and-talking set determines the timetable for the guard’s rounds, very likely accompanied by the posting of sentries to watch for the approach of the patrolling monitor.

This kind of cat-and-mouse game might go on indefinitely, without accomplishing anything.

Another method officials could look into might seem somewhat drastic, but guarantees are warranted.

This proof tool scheme, suggested by a former occupant of an institution for the criminally insane, involves pumping the oxygen out of the building to create a vacuum, since it is well-known that sound can’t travel in a vacuum. This would also solve the problem of eating in the library, since the lack of oxygen would inhibit dining by making respiration impossible without a breathing apparatus which would seriously cramp anyone’s eating style.

There might also be some drawbacks entailed in this, such as the prohibitive cost of a large supply of such contraptions, but that’s a little more expense when silence is concerned?

If this should fall short of the intended goal, it’s hard to conceive of any device that would do the trick.

Who mentioned rain for forty days and nights?

Qualification, not disavowal

Dear Editor,

However noble or ignoble the quoter’s motives, I am weary of having my name quoted out of context. Most recently it has been reported that this study was “disavowed” by Gilman himself. Rather than “disavowing” it, allow me to quote from the study’s summary of its own validity (page 14, copies of which have been circulated in the library and the Dean of Student Affairs office):

The abstracted nature of the student census casts a shadow of doubt over any interpretation made on these data. The omission of evening school students and newly registered students as well as a probable bias toward the exclusion of the less affluent and the less psychologically aggressive arguable at all. However, by excluding the school student from any consideration, the high proportion of responses combined with the lack of bias on critical characteristics as sex and marital status suggest that the data are not entirely without value. Thus, if viewed with caution, the Student Affairs office could provide important information.

It thus should be clear that my laborious discussion of the study’s known biases has been intentionally mistaken for a repudiation of the study itself. Quite to the contrary, I will argue that this study was most representative of student opinion than the reference itself. I look forward to next week, can hope to be. First, the study’s administration was carefully planned. I will have response from those most sympathetic to UMSL who will be grossly under-represented by the referendum. Second, no past referendum has ever approached (nor is this one likely to approach) in proportion or number the study’s 66 per cent response rate based upon 3275 respondents. Finally, the bias weaknesses cited above are the most important advantage the study has over the referendum. Because it has to be anonymous, the bias of the referendum response must remain unknown. To the extent that the referendum response is less than 50 per cent, these un-known biases very seriously jeopardize the comparability of any such measure of student opinion.

In conclusion, there remains a need for the professional measure of UMSL student and faculty attitudes such as those attempted once a year in 1967, 1968, and 1969. It is a pity that those who most need the results of such study are least likely to give the cooperation, respect and financial backing it requires.

Richard C. Gilman
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Arithmetic

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks the Board of Curators has enacted a $1.40 increase per semester in Student Activity Fees. The primary purpose of this fee increase is to boost intercollegiate and intramural athletics at UMSL. Let us do a little arithmetic. There is to a first approximation 15,000 students at UMSL. At $1.40 per student, 10,000 students, or two semesters per year, this amounts to an approximate $108,000 increase in the athletic budget.

This fee increase is outrageous. However, let me be clear that I would knock the system without offering a positive alternative. It would be far more profitable if the University would instill peer pressure on the stalls in all the rest rooms at UMSL and donate the proceeds to the athletic budget.

Now let us analyze the new arithmetic. The average student would benefit $2.80 a week from the $108,000 per semester, 2 semesters and 12 times a day. At 16¢ a crack time 2 1/2 times per day times 10,000 students times 75 days per semester times 2 semesters and an additional amount to some $375,000. With an expanding enrollment and the combined participation of the faculty, staff and visitors, the income would automatically rise to keep what is the inflation and the growing needs of the Athletic Department. This would appear to be a better way to handle the situation.

John O’Connor

Cooperation

Dear Editor,

The grievance committee believes it has found an answer to the athletic fee hike problem. The university should install pay toilets in all restrooms. It would require only one million trips at ten cents a throw to achieve the goal of $108,000. With the help of the Canteen Corporation this goal could be met.

Since the Canteen Corporation has been bold enough to poison and rob the student body, they would certainly agree to put laxative in all the food.

In addition to answering that even money would be collected, this would also mean shorter classes since most teachers would also be under Canteen’s spell. This may also put some fun into campus life, since students would have ample opportunity to play the burning-bag-on-the-porch trick on the Chancellor.

Mary Bowman

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The referendum part of this fee increase is to boost intercollegiate and intramural athletics. It is apparently making reference to the Athletic Department. This would certainly agree to put laxative in all the food.

In addition to answering that enough money would be collected, this would also mean shorter classes since most teachers would also be under Canteen’s spell. This may also put some fun into campus life, since students would have ample opportunity to play the burning-bag-on-the-porch trick on the Chancellor.

Mary Bowman

EDITOR’S NOTE: Mr. Greenwell is apparently making reference to the race teach-in held earlier in the month.

Ostrich fan

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to Dale Schmid, Don Caruthers and Don Beckman.

I think most people feel the way I do. Nobody wants to see the individual’s right to bear arms taken away; however, putting weapons in the hands of people with a criminal record or suffering from some dementia or not of age is infringing on the rights of personal safety for all citizens.

I was pleased in reading Carole Kerr’s letter. She made a prophetic point. We must change the priority that anyone who wants to learn about guns can. I feel if the Rifle Club encourages the education and use of guns without knowing the type of person it is dealing with, then the club should be condemned as a menace to everyone.

Troy Wippold

Qualification, not disavowal

Dear Editor,

I was pleased in reading Carole Kerr’s letter. She made a prophetic point. We must change the priority that anyone who wants to learn about guns can. I feel if the Rifle Club encourages the education and use of guns without knowing the type of person it is dealing with, then the club should be condemned as a menace to everyone.

Troy Wippold
"If two Nazi Stormtroopers were killing your grandmother would you resort to deadly force to repel them?" Everyday across the country, applicants for conscientious objector exemptions are being asked this, or a similar question. Such a question would only be amusing were it not the source of some very real problems. In many cases, the local board members asking the question actually believe it is pivotal: if the young man is willing to kill the Stormtrooper, he cannot qualify for the exemption. Many young men also believe the question is significant since it is asked so often. These young men may decide not to apply for the C.O. exemption because they are willing to kill the Stormtrooper. Or they may quietly accept a 1-A classification. The rules outlined above have resulted from a number of court decisions that you think will provoke evaluating the registrant's sincerity. The manners in which a registrant answers a question is an important consideration in determining his sincerity. Local boards, therefore, often ask difficult questions which may force a registrant to reveal that he has not thought about war and killing very much. For example, boards often C.O. applicants whether they are willing to pay taxes and thereby participate in the purchase of war machines which will eventually be used to kill people. Of course, the C.O. exemption is not restricted to tax resisters. However, registrants who have not thought about such questions often become confused and contradictory. Such responses provide a basis for denying the exemption since they reflect adversely upon the registrant's sincerity. Therefore, any young man seeking the C.O. exemption should prepare himself for questions which may not relate directly to his case, these questions are important in determining a registrant's sincerity. The rules outlined above have resulted from a number of court cases over the past few years. Undoubtedly, some local board members are not aware of these cases.
To communicate is the beginning of understanding.
Record belies JV talent

The junior varsity basketball team completed a rather dreary season with a surprising victory over the tough Missouri Baptist Trojans, thus finishing with a slate of 4-11.

This brought an end to the most frustrating season in JV history. "The talent is there," said coach Arnold Copeland time after time during the season. But that talent was seldom evident.

The Missouri Baptist game was one of those few occasions. The Trojans had defeated both Florence Valley and Boys Club during the season. "We weren't able to do that," said Copeland. Yet the Rivermen stopped Mollaps, 80-84. "We had good offense," said Copeland, "but we didn't seem to want to play both ends of the court.

"The players did not appreciate the value of the ball," he said of the team that specialized in sloppy ball handling and poor defense.

The junior Red and Gold stopped the Southeast Missouri JV, the William Jewell JV and Sanford Brown in their other victories.

Forward Mike Pratt led the team both in scoring and rebounds with a 13.9 scoring average and 6.7 bounds per game. Butch Willis was next in both categories with 10.8 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

Bill Harris scored at a 12.9 clip. Jim Steitz averaged 12.3 and Mike Dunlap finished with 10.5.
Varsity close .500 season

On December 21st, the Rivermen were well on their way to upsetting the Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville, Arkansas, with a halftime advantage of 54-41.

January 28 -- The Red and Gold had the Western Illinois Leathernecks at their mercy, 46-37.

February 3 -- Eastern Illinois, on their way to the NAIA District finals, trailed a hustling St. Louis team, 42-37, at the half.

These games are three examples of Riverman inability to play consistently competent basketball. All three had one trait in common -- the result. In each case the team came back to lose the lead and the game.

It was a so-so season, at best. The team that was considered by many the most talented to play for the Red and Gold, met one disappointment after another.

But there were high points. On three occasions during the 12-12 season the squad "put it all together" and put it to three very surprised opponents.

On December 19, the Rivermen smashed Northeast Missouri, 109-77. The Bulldogs were eventually to compete for the NCAA District 6 Championship after a 16-6 season.

The Red and Gold stopped Rockhurst at home, 87-84 in the most exciting contest of the season and then took on Concordia in yet another Viking Hall thriller.

The Prescachers came to Normandy with revenge in their hearts after losing all eight previous meetings with the Rivermen. That string is now nine; Concordia losing 85-74.

Another highlight was the performance of Doody Rohn, who became UMSL's career rebounding leader with 580. Roh also climbed to second place on the all-time scoring list with 722 markers. Mark Bersonsen and Clarence Schaefer captured fourth and fifth place in scoring with career totals of 530 and 529 points respectively.

Jim Buford (30) fights heavy traffic underneath to score against the Rockhurst Hawks in the game at Kansas City. Muscling 9.5 rebounds per contest.

Jim Kopp (24) and Jim Rockhurst Hawks in the game at Kansas City. Muscling 9.5 rebounds per contest.

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