Protestors oppose McDonnell recruitment

see page 2

Protestors line the walls around the placement office, waiting for a representative of McDonnell-Douglas Corporation.

Curators approve U-Senate

see page 3

ABC statement indicts Fortnightly

see page 3

No, they're not making a wish in this scene from the Barbwire Theatre production of The Cage, coming to Room 105, Benton Hall, at 8:30 p.m., March 31. The play, performed by a San Quentin dramatic group and written by former inmate Rick Cluchey, features Robert Poole, Mike Gonzales, De De Ford, Henry (Bagdad) Everhart, and Cluchey. Admission is $1 with a UMSL ID.
Demonstration held, Ganz to act on protests

By MARY GLYN
Current Staff Writer

The demonstration held by the Committee to End the War (CEW) to protest the appearance on campus of a McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Company recruiter last Friday, has prompted Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz to seek a set of guidelines to answer whether or not defense contractors should be allowed to continue recruiting on campus.

The protest that prompted Ganz's actions began when about 40 protestors gathered in the Cafe-Annex lounge at 8:30 a.m. Friday. They then went to the steps and hallway leading to the placement office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Ganz told the Central Council Sunday that he was setting up an ad-hoc committee to investigate the situation and to advise the Placement Office. However, he later told the Current that it might be the responsibility of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate to handle the matter.

Ganz said he would give confirmation from Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll.

If the Student Affairs Committee takes up the issue, the CEW will be invited to appear to protect their views and explain their stand regarding recruitment.

The CEW was given a week to prepare recruiters scheduled to be on campus and was asked to inform Ganz of any they objected to. The CEW will decide at a later date whether to protest the appearance of a Navy recruiter in April.

Ganz assured that their objections will be taken into consideration and protest will be upheld.

However, he said it was his duty to see that the recruiter's visit is "at a minimum, peaceful, and hopefully courteous." He said the CEW would be allowed to assemble, carry and display placards, and issue "moral persuasion" to dissuade students from talking to the recruiter.

The McDonnell-Douglas recruiter scheduled to appear on campus Friday did not come to the university. Joseph Palmer, Director of Placement said that since there were no job openings available, no one had signed for interviews and the recruiter never came.

However, Ganz told the protestors that "W.G. Ganz had elected to hold its interviews at their north county plant after being informed of the demonstration.

The protestors wanted the opportunity to speak with Ganz and Palmer concerning recruitment procedures.

Ganz initially said he would speak with four or five members of the group, as their representatives. The group responded that there were not four or five members who could speak for the entire organization.

Ganz and Palmer later met with the group, which explained their views on the relationship between McDonnell-Douglas and the Indochina war and what they felt the university should do with regard to McDonnell-Douglas should be.

One student stated: "As the university grows, it will be able to go into defense contracting. It must decide now whether or not it wants to become involved with companies like 'Mac.' Seventy percent of what 'Mac' makes are planes and bombs that kill people to build killer planes," one said. "Fourty people were interested enough to do something about the war. It was a good start."

Dan Sullivan, president of the Evening College Council, read a statement to the Central Council Sunday that called the actions of the CEW "destructive, discriminatory and totally irresponsible." A petition was circulated among council members asking that they support the ECC's position.

Formerly a mathematics instructor and a member of the CEW, Cape Girardeau, the group's President Long Tuesday, saying: "The (ECC) weren't even there."

On a table set up in the lobby of the Administration Building where they will pass out literature to the student body in the struggle to end the war, black rights, and the women's liberation movements.

Anyone who wishes to keep abreast of the Committee's activities is invited to speak with someone at that table.

Ganz called this position: "a very real moral question."

The Danforth Foundation has granted $20,000 to the Center for Community and Metropolitan Studies to conduct a study to project the likely needs of the St. Louis metropolitan area during the next decade for college-educated manpower.

The one-year project, to forecast the area's future needs for those with bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees, will be based on industriual and occupational trends.

Allowance will be made for labor market demands, the impact of technological change, and emerging demographic patterns. Dr. Solomon Sokher (sociology) and Dr. Herbert D. Werner (economics) will serve as co-directors of the study, with their efforts supplemented by two advisory groups to be appointed by center director Dr. Norton Long.

Besides a policy committee of civic leaders, there will be a technical committee of local and national experts on higher education and manpower utilization which will assist in the design and evaluation of the research project.

Metro center gets $20,000 for study

The Board of Curators gave authorization at their March 19 meeting to proceed with construction of UMSL's proposed non-commercial, educational FM radio station.

The station will have the call letters KWMU-FM.

The station will have a format that will serve the educational mission of UMSL and also program to the public listening audience, as well as broadcast educational, instructional programs to special segments of the community, such as physicians, teachers, lawyers, nurses, law enforcement personnel and others.

In addition to the main channel of the station, a number of instructional programs to special audiences, such as physicians, teachers, lawyers, nurses, law enforcement personnel and others. The main channels will be heard over standard FM radio receivers but special receivers will be required.

The station is being financed with a federal grant of $102,615, with matching costs from university for $71,169. Tentative plans call for the KWMU-FM transmitter and antenna to be located at 1201 South Grand Avenue, St. Louis.

Advance registration for the fall semester will be July 20 to 22. Regular registration for the summer session for evening college and graduate students will be June 16 and 17.

Pre-enrollment dates announced

Currently enrolled students who wish to register in advance for the 1971 summer session and fall semester must submit requests for re-enrollment permits to the Center for Community and Metropolitan Studies.

Students on scholastic probation may enroll but registrations submitted by students who have been suspended will be cancelled.

Students who have submitted re-enrollment permits may pick up their registration packets on the same date.

Graduate student advisement and pre-registration for the summer session will take place May 11 to 13. Registration packets for those who have submitted re-enrollment permits can be picked up May 3 to 7.

Advance registration for the fall semester will be July 20 to 22. Regular registration for the summer session for evening college and graduate students will be June 16 and 17.
The Association of Black Col­legians has sent out its own statement, made in the March 18 issue of the History Report.

The Fortnightly, in an answer to a letter from ABC member Robert Norfolk, said that the de­vice hanging from the pole outside Blue Building in which many blacks gather between classes was a circuit breaker for the computer in the administration.

Some blacks believe that the de­vice is a camera intended to keep track of them under surveillance.

The Fortnightly went on to note: "We are at a complete loss to understand why UMSL blacks still suffer this treatment. We understand that it is not UMSL blacks under surveil­lance. If UMSL blacks are exempt from the new heights of black radicalism, then the revolution had better look elsewhere for its leadership."

The ABC took offense at the Fortnightly's statement, saying that the Fortnightly was out of line in stating that black radicals on this campus is negligible.

The statement said: "The History Fortnightly is something like a damn phantom sheet where a bunch of underdogs of mother-...s that don't even mention their names make up all kinds of slander­ous statements. Well, up to now, that was all hip, but when you start stirring on black students, that's when the dis­traction starts.

"We don't know what the outcome of the Fortnightly was writing what he wrote," it continued, "but listen: regardless of how upset you are with the current state of this student campus, it is not a bunch of damn hankies' job to tell black students they aren't's--*--which is what you build in your slick-ly rhetori­cal way."

"Black radicalism on this campus is an explanation for a popular image."

By DARRELL SHOULTS
Current Managing Editor

The National Institute of Mental Health, a branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, recently granted UMSL $245,083, to be shared by five departments. According to Dr. Lewis J. Sher­man, developer of a para­professional training program proposal, the grant is the largest ever re­ceived by UMSL for training or research.

Sherman, a professor of psych­ology and director of the Coun­selling Service, called the program an experiment to "vocationalize the paraprofessional."

"The aim of the proposed pro­gram is to prepare 75 undergradu­ates, mostly from disadvantaged backgrounds, for para-profes­sional careers in the health sciences in preparation for either service agencies or allied human service agencies."

"The program will prepare them to fill gaps in the training required postgraduate training. However, trainees will still be required to complete standard degree requirements in major fields as well as prescribed so­cial science courses.

"In addition, they will attend spe­cial seminars each week lasting 900 hours of supervised field train­ing with an appropriate agency. Sherman explained that no new degrees will be initiated as a result of the program.

"Instead, the program will "com­plement the regular undergraduate degree by enhancing the concen­tration of each student in his major field," he said.

The trainees will be majors in psychology, sociology, econ­omics, public administration, or business administration.

"They will be chosen from two programs in which UMSL is al­ready participating."

"One of these, Project United States, is UMSL's special service program of intensive guidance, counseling, remedial instruction and financial aid for disadvantaged students."

"The other, Project AHEAD, associated Higher Education As­sistance for the Disadvantaged, is a program shared among the Junior College District and some 13 area colleges and universities.

"The project provides disadvantaged students with tutoring, coun­selling and skills training so that new services aid in the later transi­tion to a participating senior in­stitution."

Sherman expressed the hope that the program will "provide a model for other urban universities also struggling with the crucial man­power shortages facing human ser­vice agencies today."

"It is evident that such man­power needs will never be satisfac­tory through conventional post­graduate training methods," he said.

"Five faculty members, one from each of the five participating areas, will serve as department coordin­ators of the para-professional pro­gram.

By MARTY HENDIN
For The Current

The first national student con­vention to be held here will begin at 9:30 p.m. April 2, when Rita Quinn and Dean of Student Af­fairs David Ganz welcome dele­gates to the 1971-72 year conference of the United States Association of Student Edu­cators.

Miss Quinn, founder and first­president of the Evening College Con­vention, will address the gathering. Miss Quinn is a member of the USAES Board of Trustees. The convention will run until April 4, with meetings set on campus at Rodway Inn on Natural Bridge Road.

"The official welcome, follows on a general session before breaking off into regional meetings."

The schedule on April 3 includes another full delegate meeting and a series of afternoon workshops featuring UMSL administrators and faculty. The following day's activities will conclude with a dinner-dance for the conven­tionists.

"The convention is a forum for the USAES for only a little over a year, we consider it quite an honor that we were selected to host the convention," Miss Quinn noted.

Any member of the campus who wishes to help with or attend the convention should contact Miss Quinn or Dean Ganz.
The activities of the Committee to End the War, directed against on-campus recruitment by representatives of McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, have shattered UMSL’s tenuous solution to a dilemma which has confronted many campuses across the nation during recent years: should the armed forces and one of their subcontractors be barred from on-campus recruitment? If so, is the principle worth the risk of alienating such companies as McDonnell, which contributes through its cooperative program to the continued education of many students?

Most students already have some opinion on this subject, and it is doubtful whether any amount of argumentation will dissuade them. That isn’t our purpose, but certain aspects of the subject must be examined.

Too many opponents of such on-campus recruiting can distinguish only the moral aspects of the case, in which they feel they have a corner on the market. Their logic is airtight. The war in Vietnam is genocidal, immoral, downright evil, etc., with the armed forces and defense contractors; therefore, the university should disallow the “murder” in Indochina are impressive, but patience wears thin with people so sure that they alone know the right way.

On a smaller scale, such certainty in one’s own rectitude has already rebounded to the detriment of the university’s efforts to extend its service to the underprivileged. The Kiwanis Club, which previously sponsored two full scholarships every year for UMSL students, donated the controversial liberty bell to this campus. So maybe it is ugly—what does that matter? The university didn’t pay for it, it was a gift, and all of us have received useless and unattractive gifts that we’ve tolerated so as not to offend the giver. But the bell was the target of constant criticism, culminating with a derogatory article in the History Fortnightly a couple of months ago, which was followed by the spray-painting of the bell. We know of no evidence implicating the Fortnightly with the defacement, besides moral sanction, and it really doesn’t matter who did it. What matters, it seems, is that whoever decided to put principles into action scuttled those two scholarships, which doesn’t seem too bright at a time when universities are crying for financial aid.

Arenas of moral distinction should be accompanied by a realization that one’s own behavior is appraised on a smaller scale, such certainty in one’s own rectitude has already rebounded to the detriment of the university’s efforts to extend its service to the underprivileged. TheKiwanis Club, which previously sponsored two full scholarships every year for UMSL students, donated the controversial liberty bell to this campus. So maybe it is ugly—what does that matter? The university didn’t pay for it, it was a gift, and all

For whom the bell tolls

Mastering the Draft

Copyright 1970 by John Striker & Andrew Shapiro

Are you making satisfactory academic progress this spring? If not, you are in danger of falling this fall. Continuation of a student’s II-S status depends upon his “satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.” Un-satisfactory progress is a legitimate ground for denying a future II-S.

The draft board must decide whether you made satisfactory progress during your second year before renewing your II-S for the next academic year. Draft boards follow a key regulation that purports to lay down an ironclad definition of satisfactory progress: “A student shall be deemed to be ‘satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction’ when, during his academic year (i.e., the 12-month period following the beginning of a semester of study), he has earned, as a minimum, credits toward his degree which, when added to any credits earned during prior academic years, represents a proportion of the total number required to earn his degree at least equal to the proportion which the number of years he has spent in college bears to the normal number of years established by the school to obtain such degree.

Mercifully, this legalistic formula concludes with its own built-in illustration: “For example, a student pursuing a four-year course should have earned 25% of the credits required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 50% at the end of his second academic year, and 75% at the end of his third academic year.”

Suppose, however, that you are a Junior who is finding the 50% end of your sophomore year. Can you be denied renewal of your II-S for your upcoming junior year? A negative response was recently handed down by the Fourth Circuit (covering Maryland, West Virginia, Georgia, and South Carolina). The Court held in Coleman v. Tolson that a student might still qualify for an II-S even though, technically, he has not made satisfactory progress.

Coleman, himself, failed to earn 50% of his credits by the end of his second academic year, the end of his sophomore year. He was just seven credit hours short of being a full-fledged junior. The deficit was not Coleman’s fault. Instead, it resulted from a school policy of requiring certain freshmen to pursue three semesters rather than the normal two before qualifying as sophomores. Consistent with this administration’s policy, Coleman was a student in good standing in the eyes of the school. The school so informed Coleman’s draft board, stating that he would fulfill all his necessary credits within the two years left before receiving his degree.

But the school’s affirmation did not end the draft board’s thinking. Following the definition of satisfactory progress given in the letter, the board reclassified Coleman I-A at the start of his third academic year and ordered him to report for induction. Finally, when Coleman’s case reached court, the Fourth Circuit ordered the draft board to classify him II-S.

“Whether a student is ‘satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction,’ the Court declared, ‘is a question of fact. In resolving that question the source of information and evidence is obviously the college administration. So long as a college certifies that a registrant is a student expected to graduate on time, it appears reasonably probable that he can do so. The right to registration is a right to be retained on his II-S classification. If a college cannot certify that the registrant is expected to graduate on time, certainly a local board would have a basis in fact for terminating the deferment.”

This judicial interpretation of satisfaction is both loose and reasonable. It is loose because it departs from the strict letter of the regulations which Coleman’s board blindly followed. The court’s departure is reasonable, however, because it looks toward the ultimate goal of graduation rather than the ups and downs of annual reinstatement.

If you are not making satisfactory progress this spring, you had better contact your guidance counselor immediately. He can help you with the necessary paperwork. The draft board will make its decision even if you haven’t made any progress this spring. The deadline for deciding who will make the draft board’s spring II-S decisions is Friday, May 1.

ATTENTION: The next issue, the last before spring break, will contain our annual edition of Slam Clearance, the Current’s April Fool’s tribute to the university, the administration, the student government, the dark community, satirical excellence, and plain bad taste. Be sure to pick up the April 1 issue. Remember, truth is stranger than fiction.

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is distributed free to the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (114) 453-5174.

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Students, businessmen to discuss pollution

UMSL will join Southern Illinois University at Webster College, Washington University, St. Louis University, Ral-

lone-Purina, McDonnell Douglas, Monsanto, and Peabody Coal, along with several other schools, businesses, and govern-

mental agencies in a two-day conference, April 16-17, at SIU-E.- St. Louis. University officials, business-

nessmen, and interested citizens will participate in a nationwide-wide program of discussions on the problems of urbaniza-

tion in America and elsewhere in the world. Seven sites, each independently directed, will consider a par-

icular subject, either housing, medical services, economic de-

velopment, world inflation, international human rights reforms, job-retraining, environment or bi-

cultural education.

The topic in this area will be pollution.

The St. Louis division of Pollution Control is giving strong support to the project.

Acknowledging that the interests that unite us are more im-

portant than the interests that divide us," the approximately 396 participants will be aided by doz-

ens of discussion leaders, re-

source persons, media aids, and research information.

The program is sponsored by the Council on Interna-

tional Relations and United Na-

tions Affairs, is designed to provide an opportunity

Ratchford featured at seminar

Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes will share the spotlight with interim university president Dr. C. Brice Ratchford and Dr. Norton E. Long, director of the center of Commu-

nication, at the Gateway Dialog, for discussion on urban problems and healthy city planning.

MARCH 26 - "The Meaning of Easter" or Mr. Bob Harvey, director of the Baptist Student Center.

Parking available during this period

PASSOVER - LENTEN WORSHIP

NORMANDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Room 554, Clark Hall, April 2, to permit is-

spection of participant packets, in-

cluding extensive information on the various companies and at the stu-

dent activities offices of each of the schools.

Applications should be submitted

by Friday, April 2, to permit is-

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Dear Editor,

A communiqué from the UMSL Committee to End the War.

1984 is only thirteen years away, but Big Brother has already gotten quite a head start as can be seen by the practices of the FBI, CIA, Army Intelligence, local police, the newly formed West End women's spy groups and various other organizations; wire tapping, spying, data files and surveillance helicopters are becoming popular tools of our government to help keep an eye on the children of America.

Members of the Committee to End the War and others who were in the lobby of the Administration Building on March 17 were given a taste of Big Brother's watchful eye. Agents Jim Calfee and Terry (Terry refused to give his full name) were in the lobby, camera in hand, taking pictures of members of the committee and others coming around the committee's information table.

Anybody interested in getting in touch with agent Jim or Terry can call them at 727-8200, ext. 28.

What is interesting about this incident is that Jim Calfee is a student at UMSL, enrolled in the Administration of Justice program. The question now arises as to what are the objectives of the Administration of Justice program on campus. Are they here to help spy on students, or to get an education? (Or possibly, is part of their education in the program spying on students?) (call the university operator to get A3)’s extension number if you have any questions about their training program.)

For those who didn’t see Jim and Terry, their pictures will be available soon.

Committee to End the War

Debate season ends

The debate team, although defeated in the district qualifying meet held at Coe College, Iowa, last weekend, has piled up a record of 83 victories as opposed to 82 losses over the past season.

The qualifying rounds for the national semi-finals against the top teams from ten states “is probably as far competitively as any UMSL team of any sort has gone,” coach Skip Coulter said.

Last season’s record was 122-62, but Coulter maintained, “The team faced stiffer competition this year.”

Not only have they numbered such established teams as Ohio State, Marquette, Boston College, Arkansas, MIT and Cal, Tech among their opponents, but they have faced all Missouri colleges, public or private, in competition.

“By meeting these schools, the whole student body benefits by improving the name of the school,” Coulter added.

Auditions for May play

Auditions for the University Players’ fourth production of the year, Shelagh Delaney’s A Taste of Honey, will be held March 27 and 28, 1 to 4 p.m., Room 101, Life Science.

No prepared material will be necessary.

Besides actors, technicians, artists and musicians will be needed. Tentatively, the musicians will consist of a guitarist, double-bass and horn players.

The production is scheduled for May 7, 8, and 9; the title is presently “Pollution.”

Any additional questions should be directed to the players or their adviser, Mrs. Margaret Jeffries.

YD meeting Monday

The next general meeting of the Young Democrats will be held March 29, 12:45 p.m., in the Lounge Annex.

Everyone is invited to attend. In their first meeting, the Young Democrats ratified the club constitution and elected Bill Sharpe, president; Kim Pepple, vice-president; Mike Long, treasurer; Carleen Layton, recording secretary; and Linn Bussen, corresponding secretary.

Those appointed to the club’s executive board were Denise Bus sen, finance chairman; Dale Cheswick, publicity chairman; Bob Bowd, Central Council delegate; and Dale Westerholt, executive assistant.

Christian Science College Organization

- meets weekly
at 1:40 on
Wednesdays
in Room 310 Benton Hall
Open to all Students

the interests that unite us are
more important
than the interests that divide us

If you don’t believe that, brother, have you got a warped mind.

If you do believe it, then here’s an opportunity
to help prove that there is room on this earth
for humankind.

Saint Louis Gateway Dialog

April 16-17. S.I.U.-E.

One of a nationwide program of seven
student-corporate-community discussions
on the problems which can destroy us.
In Saint Louis, the topic is “Pollution.”

APPLY NOW

Sponsored by CIRUNA.
Faculty cagers stand corrected

Last week ten members of the faculty entered the St. Louis Correctional Institute in St. Louis County.

About time, perhaps. But it was only temporary.

The faculty basketball team was there to take on the Correctional Cagers, and it was a bad night for the visitors, who were lucky to escape with a ten point defeat, 63-72. It has been anything but a dull season for the faculty squad, which has recorded a 9-2 record so far this year.

Following the bad break in St. Louis County, the team rebounded with two victories over the weekend and a forfeit win in the first round of the intramurals Monday.

They defeated the East St. Louis Community College faculty 80-47 Friday, and Lindenwood Colleges faculty, 61-52 on Sunday.

"We don't consider mental and physical development as opposites, we see them as complimentary," said instructor Paul Wolfe. Wolfe, an associate professor of English when not handling the faculty members get to know to say.

"This experience will help us to gain a firm understanding of UMSL life in general," he said. "And help us learn more about departments other than our own."

"We like to think of ourselves, also, as goodwill ambassadors to the university," he went on. "We want to give the campus a good reputation."

Leading the team in that task is 5-11 guard Calvin Jackson, of the Bookstore staff, who has been scoring at a 30-point clip. He was very impressive in the alumni game, early in the season, hitting from everywhere and outplaying former varsity players.

Jackson Levendahl, an assistant professor of physics, at 5-7, sees his job as that of playmaker. He is one of the team's primary floor leaders.

Other mainstays of the squad include Fred Wilke, an assistant math professor, who comes to UMSL via Drury College and Joe Bowden, also of the math department, who, along with Ken Martin has averaged 25 points this season.

"I've been very impressed with the spirit and attitude of the team," said Wolfe, "we have a well-balanced team."

Both weekend victories were gained without the help of leading scorer Jackson.

"Everyone plays their hardest," said the faculty mentor.

"He wants to eventually develop a faculty league in the St. Louis area," he added, "but it will be difficult for us until we get into our own gym."

Karate club goes Western

Seven members of the fledgling UMSL Karate Club will venture to Macomb, Illinois, April 17, to take part in the Midwest Regional Karate Eliminations.

The competition will take place in the facilities of Western Illinois University.

Winners of the Elimination Tournament will compete in the national finals in Los Angeles in May.

Leon McClendon, team captain, is the Club's primary hope for victory. He was recently promoted to brown belt status.

"I fully expect Leon to place in the tourney," said instructor Paul Jaunce.

McClendon will be competing in the brown belt division while teammates toil in Lower Division competition.

Two blue belts, Oliver Helbig and Thomas Dill will lead the UMSL group in Lower Eliminations. The white belts, Dennis O'Neill, Sam Spencer and Roger Sharp fill out the men's roster."

Baseball looks to pitching, experience

Continued from page 8

"Hitting should not be a problem, either. Last year's club connected for a final .287 average. "I believe we have the potential to improve on that mark," added Copeland.

"We've been very pleased with the attitude, determination and hustle the team has displayed in the first four weeks of practice. And we've worked their tails off," said the coach.

"The workouts get tougher every year," says assistant coach Randy Vast, a former Riverman, "and I guess that's as it should be."

"These guys were ready to play the day after our season ended last year," added Copeland.

Hopefully, they'll be ready to play when the season opens this year on March 30, 3:30 p.m. at Forestwood Park in Ferguson.

The opposition will be Green­ville College, the team that, two years ago, handed the Rivermen their first loss. This will be the first meeting of the teams since that historic day.

There will be a

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Saturday, March 27

Sponsored by Student Interfaith Council

The action will begin at the Baptist Student Center at 6 p.m.

Do all your banking at

Friendly, Courteous, Neighborly

Normandy Bank

7151 Natural Bridge
Saint Louis, Missouri 63121

Between homework and classes there's little time left for leisure; don't spend it running around to pay your bills or purchase money orders. A mere 50¢ stamp, will deliver your check. Your cancelled check is your receipt. Your check book will help you manage your money more wisely and help prepare you for business or home making in the near future.
Rivermen on the defensive

"We look strong defensively through six positions this year," slated baseball coach Arnold Copeland in his annual pre-season interview. His charges were disappointing defensively last season, posting a poor .929 fielding average, committing 40 errors in 27 games, allowing 45 unearned runs to score.

Such lapses must be minimized if the squad is to survive its grueling 31-game 1971 schedule which includes ten doubleheaders.

Place finish in the NAIA District 16. 14 lettermen return from that squad, adding considerable depth and experience to the three-year-old Rivermen.

Those returnees include three NAIA all-district selections, outfielders Brad Beckwith and Bill Haberberger and shortstop Rick Zweifel.

Five hurlers also return this spring. They are Bill Binsbacher, Doug Hubert, Rick Kinealy, Denny Spitzer and Dale Westerholt. Binsbacher is the old man of the staff, one of only two seniors on the team.

An unexpected addition to first year pitching coach Bill Davis' mound staff this year is freshman Paul Kipp of Northwest High School.

"He is a great surprise," commented Copeland. "Kipp has im-

Continued on page 7

The baseball Rivermen taking part in Spring exercise drills, here the squad hustles through one of forty wind sprints they run through each session.

Robn honored

Junior forward Glen (Doody) Rohn was named to the 1970-71 Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association All-State basketball team in balloting held last weekend at the association's meeting in Joplin, Missouri.

Rohn, who was named co-captain of the Rivermen this past season and became the second leading scorer and rebounder in UMSL history during the course of the year.

This is actually the second such honor for Rohn. He was named All-State four years ago as a member of the Normandy High School Vikings.

Sedrick Bell III and Jim Burford both received honorable mention in the association poll.

GO TO ANOTHER PLACE

T.M. Breg.

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Swabby Jeans
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