University a parasite' asserts Dr. Long

By ANN TELTHORST

Current Staff Writer

Is the public university serving its purpose? Is the public institution, for and as a public institution, an effective means for the taxpayers a gainst any benefit from it? These questions were put to Dr. Norton E. Long, Director of Community and Metropolitan Studies. He felt that the university as well as other public institutions in this country had better contribute more to society or they may be in danger of extinction.

Dr. Long briefly illustrated the history of the university. "There was a classical school for gentlemen and, the other major type of university, the German universities, were tied to science, but the U.S. was different with its land-grant universities," began Long.

"The mechanical arts and agricultural colleges which developed after the Civil War were for the people. They helped ordinary people solve their problems. For example, the big colleges in the Midwest have turned our agricultural process into the best in the world. They were successful in applying scientific findings to practical uses," he continued.

"After World War II however, schools were mass-produced on the basis of the Ivy League schools. So now we have an over-abundance of 'gentleman' with nobody to do the work. The population is getting restive about this -- educated people can't do anything useful." "The public's questioning of the benefits of universities can be seen in their reluctance to contribute to the financial support." Long continued.

"To restore credibility to education, we should recapture the virtues of a land-grant college in an urban setting." Long maintained.

"We need to show science in its appropriate place it was first established and developed in the field of cultural control and other social benefits." "We can't afford to have a large population given an education in which they can't do anything better because of it." "For the most part, kids live in a never-never world of unreality and have only been able to show their adulthood in Vietnam. There is no reason why college kids can't do responsible things," reasoned Long.

He questioned, "How can we expect them to take their education seriously if that education can't be put to serious work." Long listed a few exceptions to the rule on this campus.

There is one student here who has done extensive work on the new airport issue. And next year, we'll probably have kids doing Nader type work through the Center for Student Action."

Long would provide a firm, but overall, still has to see whether education will help him, given the problems he faces. Long said, "The longer he goes out into the world."

Long gave a possible explanation for the university's reluctance to venture out into the world. "The schools are scared. If they go out into the community they end up dealing with controversial issues that are making people mad."

"But it is essential for the university to get out and get involved even though there is controversy. People need knowledge even though they don't like everything they hear."

"The only way we can justify public support is if we can get..."

Continued on page 5

Proposal for new faculty evaluation

A new evaluation procedure in the form of a faculty-administrator development program was proposed April 3 in Columbia at a meeting of the deans of faculty of all four campuses of the University of Missouri and the president of academic affairs.

The performance of faculty members at the University of Missouri has been evaluated for many years when justifying salary adjustments, promotions and tenure awards but frequently such judgments were reached with little information about the actual performance of the individual faculty members.

Under the proposed plan there is a provision for a cleared statement of the duties and responsibilities for each person, a meaningful definition of his expected contribution to the University and, an understanding of what is expected from the University.

An equally important part of the program is the attempt to appraise the professional growth of the faculty member. The program would provide procedures for determining their professional development. Some administrators fall to plan for future developments, to respond to the needs of faculty and students to maintain proper relationships with their colleagues and ranking administrators. Too often, they do not exert real leadership. For them, as for teachers, such an appraisal will provide a more specific basis for salary increases or for promotion.

The program comprises the assembling of several evaluative devices or instruments relating to each teacher or administrator and a personal consultation concerning the results of these with his department chairman, dean or ranking administrator. Such devices are:

1. For the evaluation of teaching:
   a. Student judgments
   b. Peer judgments
2. Classroom visitation (ratings made by colleagues)
3. Self-assessment (check lists of strengths and weaknesses)
4. Awards, letters of commendation
5. Classroom visitation (ratings made by colleagues)

For research and writing and for artistic performances and creative works, statements of accomplishment should be submitted. For certain cases, appraisals by non-university persons should be included. Written indications of research in progress, proposals of major undertakings and the like may be submitted.

III. For the evaluation of university community service, specifically designed record forms will be constructed.

IV. Any pertinent correspondence, statements, or appraisals by department chairman, deans and other administrative officers should be included in the program file.

It should be noted that a faculty member has the right of appeal to a responsible administrator and, if necessary, to a duly constituted faculty appeals committee should he reject the decisions of his reviewing officer.

Nicer people don't get that disease. There was once a time when people felt that way about cancer. Even in the face of the rising VD epidemic, some people are still taking that attitude towards VD.

VD strikes approximately 2.5 million Americans each year. The number of known cases of gonorrhea have almost tripled since the 1950s. Since 1965, the numbers have shot up at least 13% a year. In 1971, there were 640,000 new cases over the previous years figures.

Due to the increase, The National Commission on VD has recently recommended that the government substantially increase its spending in order to help curb the disease.

However, there is no set remedy as to how to go about defeating the figures. Money to clinics may not be sufficient. Others believe that education is the answer. The following is a list of most frequently distributed information to induce individuals to look into the facts about VD - if not get a checkup.

1) Victims of syphilis, if not treated, can become permanently crippled heart victims, can develop syphilis insanity and can become blind or crippled.
2) Untreated gonorrhea can cause sterility, heart trouble, arthritis and blindness.
3) Syphilis and Gonorrhea are not different diseases caused by different germs but it is possible to have them both at the same time.
4) Gonorrhea is the nations number one communicable disease, not the common cold. 80% of all reported cases were in the 29 and under age group.
5) There is no lasting immunity against VD and you can become infected a number of times.
6) Both diseases can be cured, but damage already done cannot be repaired.
7) The correct drug, properly administered is the only cure for either syphilis or gonorrhea. Prompt treatment is important.
8) Any pertinent correspondence, statements, or appraisals by department chairman, deans and other administrative officers should be included in the program file.
9) Gentlemen with nobody to do the work."
Experiment in international living

By BOB WILKE
Current Staff Writer

In spite of the claim that knowledge of another culture is not needed in this technological society of ours, some students of the "Experiment in International Living" decided that it was worth sacrificing their ignorance in order to get to know another culture.

Participants this coming summer will be visiting and studying in Greece such as Delphi, Olympia, Sparta, Mycenae, and Athens. Others will live in a Kibbutz in Israel. Still others will observe tribal dances in Kenya. Some will visit India, where they will have the opportunity to compare and discuss the religious practices of Moslem, Hindu, Sikh, and Christian Indians.

Dr. Kay Cushman, French professor at UMSL, and this year's chairwoman of the 1972 Ambassador Scholarship committee for the Experiment, discussed the program's possibilities. She noted that this year was the Experiment's 40th anniversary and that it was a non-profit educational-travel organization with headquarters in Putney, Vermont. Besides its work with college students, it has also been the training site for the Peace Corps since the organization's beginning.

The Experiment has two programs of interest to college students. One is the "Summer Abroad Program," the other the Semester Abroad. The summer program begins with orientation at Putney lasting for 2-3 days. The students then travel to their chosen country with a group leader. Dr. Cushman, group leader in 1965, explained the program as she experienced it.

After landing in Paris, her group remained a few days in order to adjust to the time differences and the shock of being in another country. Then they departed for Rome, a city in central France with a population of 200,000. Here the group of three boys and seven girls split up to live for four weeks with their new families.

Professor Cushman indicated that this was the traditional summer program and that most of the families chosen to house the students had a son or daughter of the same age as the student with whom they could share ideas and experiences, and to help show the student around. She also stated that students often became so close to their new parents that they usually ended up by calling them "Mom and Dad." She added that always the group leader stayed in the same city with the students and stopped by from time to time to see how they were doing.

After four weeks the students regroup again to travel for two weeks. Her group traveled through the Alps in southern France to camp and investigate the excellently preserved Roman theater and Arena there. It was then off to Corsica on an overnight boat trip. After a week of exploring the city, Napoleon's birthplace, it was back to Paris and back home for everyone.

In the Semester Abroad program, the student lives with a family for a month and then moves to a major city for the area studies and independent research.

Full and partial scholarship are available for both programs. Dr. Cushman noted that the Scholarship board here administers only the Summer Abroad program. Those interested in the Semester Abroad can write directly to the "Experiment in International Living" in Putney, Vermont. She assured that credit could usually be arranged for either program.

The scholarship winners for this summer were announced early this March. This year sixty students applied in the St. Louis area and four were granted scholarships. One of the four was Joan Turtine, a sophomore at UMSL majoring in Elementary Education. Joan's minor is German, a language that will come in handy in her chosen country, Germany.

The requirements for the Summer Abroad program are that the applicants must be over 17 years of age and residents of the St. Louis area. It is not necessary that they be students, nor is it necessary that they have a knowledge of a foreign language, but it is helpful.

For the Semester Abroad program, the applicants must be college students. But the most important requirement for both programs is that "an interest in learning about another culture." In the program there are 29 participating countries said Dr. Cushman. The number varies however each year according to the "political situation." China may be in soon.

In order to give the scholarships each year, the Board must hold two fund raising events each year. Some suggestions for this year have been a festival of experimental films, a presentation of Kabuki theater, and a jazz concert. "But," added Dr. Cushman, "the details have not been worked out yet."

Another function of the Board is to find suitable host families for the student visitors from other countries. This winter a group of Brazilians celebrated Christmas with Experiment families here in St. Louis.

Dr. Cushman asked that anyone interested in being a host family, or anyone wanting information of any kind about the two programs should contact her in the Language department, 549 Clark Hall, or to contact Mrs. Irene Cortinovis another board member in the University Archives office at the library.

Said Professor Cushman, "the Experiment in International Living is the best method of experiencing another culture."
The Current now has several openings in the photographic department, both administrative and photographic. Eight positions are available, with work to begin in the fall semester. Only serious applicants will be considered: prerequisites for the jobs include at least one year’s experience in a photographic capacity on a newspaper, and at least three years serious work in photography and its related processes. Working hours can be tailored to fit, but one free day per week is desirable. Individuals cannot be paid, due to the financial situation of the Current; however, money can be made “on the side” in several ways. This is also an excellent opportunity to advance your photographic knowledge. Openings are:

Photographer (4), Associate Director of Photography (2), Processing Manager, Darkroom Technician.

For additional information on the specific job requirements of these positions, or to set up an interview, contact Oliver Wischmeyer at 453-5174 between 11:00 and 12 noon, or after 4:30 p.m., or drop by room 255 or 257, University Center. The Current (photo department, at least) needs you!

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Revolution symposium

Tuesday, April 18th 10:45 a.m. J.C. Penney Auditorium - Dr. Charles Hamilton, Columbia University - "The Meaning of Revolution" 4:00 p.m. M.S. 229, J.C. Penney Building - Seminar with Dr. William Lamont on Religion, Radicalism and Politics in the 17th Century.

Wednesday, April 19th 11:45 a.m. 100, Locas Hall - Dr. William Lamont, University of Sussex - "Cromwell and the English Revolution: the Problems of Success" Discussion by Dr. J.G.A. Pocock, Washiington University.

Thursday, April 20th 10:45 a.m. 72, J.C. Penney Building - Dr. Theodore von Laue, Clark University - "Lenin in 1917 - Prophetic Leadership" 1:15 p.m. 72, J.C. Penney Building - Dr. Martin Miller - Duke University "The Problem of Ideology in the Russian Revolution".


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Astronomy for teachers

A two-week course intended to give elementary teachers a better understanding of astronomy and to assist them in planning and presenting basic astronomical and space science material to their students will be offered four hours each evening, June 12 through 26, Monday through Friday, at the McDonnell Planetarium, 5100 Clayton Road in Forest Park.

A faculty of 12 will present various topics of astronomy and explain the use of the telescopes and other planetarium facilities. The planetarium star chamber will be used for star identification and to provide a three-dimensional atmosphere for a better understanding of the celestial sphere.

The three-hour credit course, "Teaching of Astronomy," is offered by the UMSL Department of Physics and Extension Division. Registration will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 5 in room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building at UMSL. Fee will be $87.00.

For further information contact the UMSL Extension Division at 8601 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121 or telephone (314) 453-5961.

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The selling of a woman

A bosomy girl parrs as she slinks across the top of the matron as the men return home from war to reclaim their jobs.

Being a housewife has been glamorized by countless articles telling women that they are more than "just" wives and mothers. Often, they itemize lists of what a housewife's services would cost to hire... always a huge figure. In television shows, women are shown as scatter brained but lovable or else the mother of both husband and children. The alternatives in the video world are to be an incompetent not in the business world, a sexy blonde, or an old battle-ax.)

Since being a housewife is a career, products are designed in ever-increasing numbers for that or this about the house.

For many women, their houses become an extension of themselves, and they must conform to the same sort of ideal "look" which they do. It is no coincidence that in most of the makeovers there is no company coming over... whether boss, bridge party or mother-in-law. There are many people within the family who complain but who will bicker their gratitude over a clean sink or a decent cup of coffee. And, of course, there are the new foods which are designed to be convenient but not too convenient. (When cake-makers put in all ingredients except water, they found their mixes didn't sell because it took the creativity out of cookie baking.) And although time-saving products promise to give you more time for the worthwhile things of life there is nothing to do afterwards except use the next product.

The image of these women is incredible in the original sense of the word, "beyond belief." They rapscallion over a certain brand, they burst into opera over their clothes whiteness, they dress in track suits and aprons and hair-curlers. None seem too bright and all are pathetically grateful for the new-improved-whatevers. And in this context, keep women in the factories, and since the part of the movement, although regrettably, it became a symbol of the whatever.

When you get a man, you must also keep him. And since after a certain age appeal support of the idea that it is out the window, people are getting to sell you things to make you look and feel younger. Again, the stereotypes with a straight face.

The idea of glorifying housewifery to a noble art was largely that of post-war merchants. Some in this context keeping women in the home becomes more of a economic necessity than a conscious moral philosophy (although this was called in to justify the controversial jobs taken in order to buy more luxuries were not seen as a threat, but as an advantage for them. Christmas help hired in stores usually spend their paychecks there for presents.) Women of the new drop a competitor for work had to be discouraged. The classic example of what the 50's turned Rosie the Riveter into a suburban matron as the men returned home from war to reclaim their jobs.

The commercials also try to make certain that a man comes in the door at five in the first place, since being a housewife requires a husband to support one. The drive for "sex appeal" is behind most products and it is here that a person is literally sold new packaged for themselves. Whether it be mouthwash, toothpaste, deodorant or bath oil, the objective is to be sexually attractive to the opposite sex. Plain Janes turn into ravishing beauties within sixty seconds or less and fade out hand in hand with some guy. The underlying message is "This can be you!"

This sort of advertising is destructive to women because it runs down what they are in order to substitute an image which is closer to the ideal of perfection. The person inside doesn't matter, only how close one comes to the standards. Tons of make-up are sold yearly in order for people to not look as they really do. This idea of molding the body into a set pattern was what led women to burn their bras and girdles in the early part of the movement, although regrettably, it became a symbol of the whatever.

Even girl children are hit early by the conditioning process. There are little kitchen appliances that work just like mommies' and hairdryers and even play cosmetics. The little tots are being brought out and everywhere are "look" and they are also being presented with a rather narrow view of their future as an adult woman. All too many, people have already been Barbie dolls for life.

It becomes a vicious circle. Advertising shows it like as it is (at least the stereotypes) and it is surrounded by a media which uses the stereotypes with a straight face in television and magazines. The media conditions people to expect more of the same and the circle goes around again. Perhaps the view of women in commercials and now these advertisements, play upon their psychology is not the worst problems; but it is symptomatic of the society.

If you find yourself insulted by a commercial, don't hesitate to write to the company and tell them that you will not use their brand any longer because of it. Many offensive commercials have been removed from the air because of just that. Try it. It works.

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University: continued

Continued from page 1, out and face serious issues.

Long said, "The surest way to destroy universities is to further the public's belief that they are composed of a bunch of time serving hypocrites who just want to stay on the job.

"The university has to earn its freedom by convincing people that it is a worthwhile institution to have. Right now it is a parasite and it's not really earning its way."

After criticizing the university, Dr. Long made suggestions as to what the university could do to be considered useful.

"The university would be considered valuable if: 1) Turned out competent, employable people who can make a difference in the community; 2) Conducts research that can solve community's problems, not research who's only purpose is to boost our ego's"

Dr. Long concluded that UMSL is making steps in the right direction, but as an urban university it has to become much more involved in the community than it already is.
UMSL students participate in Appalachian project

ELLEN COHEN
Current Staff Writer

Appalachia is one of the poorest areas of the United States - its folk dwell among the hills and hollows of the eastern mountains. Winding dirt roads and limited resources separate these people from the swirling, affluent world around them.

But their isolation is not complete. Some UMSL students have spent their vacations there participating in the Christian Appalachian Project. This organization attracts students of all religions and from all areas of the United States to work and help the people of Appalachia become self-sufficient and maintain the pride they have in their own existence.

Greg Fedyk worked in Lancaster, Kentucky this spring, helping to prepare for the grand opening of a local machine shop. This shop plans to provide jobs and apprentice opportunities for local citizens, the handicapped, and delinquent youth. The shop will serve as a stepping stone for outside vocational jobs. Greg, as a volunteer, made benches, cleaned machines, and put the shop in working order.

The thirteen children of the Ballou family sent a photograph to their bible school instructor, Mary McGregor - an UMSL senior, after she spent three weeks in Berea, Kentucky. The summer school program offers general instruction to the young children, without regard to religious affiliation, and special arts and crafts and recreation programs.

Summer camps were conspicuously absent from the Appalachian area - until the Christian Appalachian Project purchased land and facilities for three overnight camps. Denny Whisler, an UMSL senior, worked hard last summer in getting the Cliffview Lodge ready for the first session of local boys. As a counselor, he lead activities in boating, swimming, archery and crafts.

Father Ralph Betting is the coordinating and driving force of this project that serves four eastern Kentucky counties. No state or federal money has ever been involved in this program. Private monetary contributions, or such tangible gifts as cows, tractors, tools and building supplies keep this non-profit organization going.

It is through employment and vocational training that Father Betting has made great savings. His program aims at providing opportunities for the local people to help themselves. Such programs as farming co-ops, greenhouses, woodworking shops, a printing press, timber cutting operation and a dairy farm offer jobs and experience, while the profits are the peoples' salaries.

Local rummage stores and bargain villages offer clothing, antiques and hardware for reduced prices. It is a proud and respectable accomplishment to purchase items with money earned, rather than to receive a handout. Student volunteers operate these stores as part of their services with the Christian Appalachian Project.

Families are often secluded from each other and the larger communities by rocky roads, steep hills, and poor transportation. A prime role of the student volunteer is house-visitation. Each family is visited by a representative of the project, no matter what physical barriers isolate the house.

Jim Eschen, a '71 graduate of UMSL, liked to talk to the people he visited. He found them hospitable and friendly, although Mary McGregor can remember quite vividly the end of a shotgun, when she was greeted by a very elderly man. Of course, many people were suspicious and careful of strange young visitors. But the conversation usually turned to their local tobacco crops, their children, and often the quiet tragedy of a mining disaster. The visitors brought literature of the church and the services of the Christian Appalachian Project - the hospitals, rummage houses, and job opportunities.

Student volunteers are welcome for a weekend, a month, or a whole summer. I believe the church in the area, dormitory facilities were designed and constructed by volunteer workers and architects.

Father Betting offers an orientation program for the volunteers, and they receive their service tasks when they arrive at the project headquarters.

One volunteer expressed the atmosphere of the Christian Appalachian Project as an opportunity to see "what we can all do together." There was a sense of community among the volunteers of all religions and localities, who came together to share experiences with the people of Appalachia.

Students who have visited and worked in Appalachia are showing slides at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge, on Sunday evening, April 15. The past volunteers will host a casual discussion on participation in the Appalachian project, and share their past experiences. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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The stands around campus, the people aceoting students to andand a petition saying that they favor a $2 extra assessment of fees, is all part of the mass movement called CSA - Center for Student Action. Donal K. Ross, national youth coordinator for Nader's Raideres, spoke on campus Tuesday, April 18.

Ross, a 28 year old Attorney for Nader, worked in the Peace Corps and graduated from the New York University Law School in 1970. Co-author of Action for a Change, Ross pointed out to a group of interested students that because the state and local govern­ments were not equipped to handle local monopolies and fixed prices to just name a few, a so­lidified student group working for the community instead of tearing it apart, would be a great asset to the whole state.

Ross pointed out that at present there was no state agency that had independent regulatory power as CSA would have.. If the petition shows a majority of student interest, around 4,000, students would go about electing a local board of representatives for this campus to coordinate activities at UMSL. That Local Board along with the other local boards on campus state wide would join to elect a state wide board of directors which would have the function of hiring a professional staff and also work with the local organizations in co­ ordination of activities. Apparently many of the faculty are interested. To them it would mean fewer gripes about term pa­pers, since students would be working in interested areas. In spite of the good it would do the community, many faculty feel that such an organization, and presenting the results of that research in clear and con­ cise form to officials higher up, is right in line with the educational process.

Ross stated that there were ex­ tensive areas in which students could work.

"The consumer is getting "ripped off," said Ross. "The consumer is paying for the negligence of others and something must be done. The auto manufacturers claim that they can't meet the deadline on the air pollution standard. The fact is that they knew that it was coming and now they aren't ready for it. Then they have the nerve to say that the consumer must pay for that negligence."

"If the bottom of an automobile drops out the consumer has a def­inite problem. But how many know about price fixing? Frosted Flakes are more expensive per pound than a pound of Joelstein. And what value have they. When confronted with these facts, the companies the research that would be深入开展 on their cereals. I then ask, "why don't they just sell a package of fruit and milk."

Ross continued, "the commercial for Campbell's soup led many to believe that there were a multi­tude of vegetables in the product. Through student research, it was discovered that marbles were put at the bottom of the bowl to make the vegetables rise. And what about that window cleaner commercial. Have you never wondered why one window had streaks and the other had none? That is because there was no window within the frame of the supposedly clean window."

Ross mentioned that student or­iented problems would include the educational testing service. No­body knows where the money goes, if there are any potential conflicts in the university or if there is any implied bias. Ross said that there would be full time staffs or­ organized this summer to study the situation.

Center for Student Action is cer­ tainly a better alternative to Jer­ ry Rubins proposal to get 1,000 yuppies to march naked to the re­publican convention in San Diego. The only thing that would accom­ plish is that someone will probably make a dirty shirt flit out of it and then overcharge people to see it. Ross said that the kind of work that students would be getting in­ volved in could not be considered modeling in places where they have no expertise.

"God forbid in a democracry that a government would consider par­ ticipation of citizens modeling. Industry has never felt bad about modeling in government affairs."

"By building of confidence, by presenting facts, a lot of influence can be achieved," said Ross. "CSA won't atrophy just because there will be students coming and going. Fresh air of ideas is a dis­tinct advantage. A corporate more responsive to public needs is needed. CSA hopes to accomplish just that."

In a move to review and clarify the controversial admissions policy of the University of Missouri, Judge Brady, a member of the board of Curators, has promised to bring the matter before the board.

At the start of the controversy, Bob Lamberg, Student Council President, was approached by Jim Pental for suggestions as to how he and a few interested individuals could go about changing it. Lam­berg suggested that these individ­ uals either approach Mueller for an interpretation of the policy, the senate who passed the resolution conding the policy, or the chancel­lor. None of those steps were taken.

David Ganz, Dean of Student Af­fairs had informed Lamberg that the Chancellor had told him that he would be willing to talk to a rep­ resentative sample of those that were in disagreement with the pol­ icy. He was however, not going to speak with a mob of 50 people. This offer was ignored by both Jim Pon­tal and Gerald Ford, interested students.

In spite of Lamberg's attempt to talk to those who were against the admissions policy, he said that he could not get past the point of dis­agreement.

As a result, Lamberg talked to Brady. The discussion resulted in a letter drafted by Judge Brady and addressed to Bob Lamberg.

In the letter, Brady commend­ed Lamberg for approaching him in proper channels, and that it reflected a responsible attitude. However, Brady stated that he would have rather had the argu­ ment presented to the Chancellor before it was brought to his atten­tion. But because the situation warranted immediate attention he understood.

Brady said that he discussed the matter with the Chancellor and informed President Ratchford of the conversation. He suggested that Lamberg meet with the Chancel­lor and other elected officials of the government in order to present the matter. If that did not work he suggested that the con­ troversy be presented to the sena­te.

Brady assured Lamberg that if he proceeded in this way that he would urge the administration and the board to review the admis­sions policy.

In his letter, Brady emphasized review because no way could he assure that the policy be changed.

The letter ended by saying that "The point is, the University of Missouri needs a proper admis­sions policy. If the present policy is subject to criticism, we should hear that criticism when it is presented through the offices of students who are interested within administrative channels."
Greeks strike balance of Social and Service programs

Greg Webb, a short, stocky, cigar-chomping senior majoring in chemistry, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Greg describes himself as a "pro-organization man" and is an ardent supporter of Greek organizations on campus. He notices social problems students have attending a commuter college.

"Being on a commuter campus creates different problems rather than large problems," he said. "You have to get to know people and know them well in different situations than if you would actually live with them in a dormitory. A fraternity will give a person a chance to get to know other people and know them well."

Asked why all social Greek organizations have seemingly shifted from a social to service orientation, Greg said:

"First of all it is good public relations; it improves our image. Of course just the personal satisfaction of helping people out plays a big part. It is also a way of countering the traditional drunken, free loving image often associated with Greeks. Not only does it improve our image, but a white knight image, we don't. We seem to go around glowing with the white knight image, don't we. We try to be a friendly, helpful group in order to make more visible contributions to the community and the university.

"The Greeks are presently holding a free concert in the University Center, and at the same time every Wednesday thereafter. You may also appoint a roommate at the Information Desk, if these times are inconvenient."

Free concert

The University of Missouri-St. Louis Orchestra, under the baton of Clarence J. Drichta, will perform Schubert's Fierrabras Overture and two symphonies of Mozart, Vaclav Nelhybel's Musica for Orchestra, and the Franz Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra.

"The Greeks provide a big support of university Programs. UMSL's Homecoming this past semester would have been a disaster without their aid and support."

The Greeks are presently holding Greek Week. Greek Week is the week that the social fraternities and sororities get together to participate as a whole in social and service events.

Kathy Flatley, president of Beta Gamma sorority, believes that social Greek organizations devote more time to service oriented projects than to social events like parties.

"A social sorority today combines the best of a social and service organization," she said. "We really do emphasize social aspects that much."

"We visit people in a clinic in a children's hospital. We have a particular interest in visiting and helping sick people because we had a sister who was hospitalized two years ago. Each year we collect money for kidney research. This sort of thing helps orientate the sorority to the needs of other people."

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity on the UMSL campus and is part of the largest national fraternity which comprises 150,000 members.

"You have to have some way for people to associate with the campus and to get involved with a lot of people on the campus," said Dee Gragam, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors a book pool, where students can buy used books from fellow students, at the start of each semester. It also annually sponsors a campus-wide blood drive among other service projects.

Bob Lambarg, student body president, said it is the chance to meet many students and to become involved with such students organizations which is the best thing about Greek life.

"There is definitely a place for the Greeks on the campus," he said. "College is a place that gives you four more years before entering the job market. A large part of your college education involves meeting and interacting with different sorts of people. Fraternities and sororities give the student a chance to meet and interact with these people."

Coming Fri. & Sat. April 14 & 15 Get tickets at Information Desk
Elections for office for the student government will be held this coming week, April 17, 18, 19 in the evening and April 18, 19 and 20 during the day. The positions will be under the old constitution, since the constituents against the revision have not been settled. Bob Lamberti stated that even if all the disputes were settled, there was insufficient time for the proper advertisement to indicate the positions that would be open.

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**Student Government Elections**

**President:**

Marc Bertel: College of Education, Elementary Ed. Major. He has completed 76 hours of school. He has served on the Central Council, the curricular Committee of the Central Council and is a former member of Newman House. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Bertel of Noon, a co-ed social organization. Marc has been a member of Sigma Nu and was one of its originating members. Platform: "If elected I want to bring the students together in an influential and active body to make it possible for every student to be a vital part of the university. I believe that there are some things that need changing, but the most important thing I can do to make the UMSL more than an educational institution."

Steve Lienhop: School of Business, Major in Psychology, having completed 80 hours. Greg has been a Council Representative for two years, chairman of Central Council, Senator-Chairman of Student Affairs Committee of Senate, a member of the Executive Committee, and Budget Subcommittee and Elections Committee. Platform: "Student Government has not addressed itself to the problems of the commuter student. The projects that we take on will merely to work as I have in the past to maintain the increase in participation and communication between student and representative. I plan to work for a more comprehensive budgeting and execution of the student government. I will be the student activities officer, and to work for as in the past, a much greater voice in the overall governmental system of the university, (student to student, to faculty, and faculty to student.) However all these promises will remain hopes unless I can determine exactly what can be done. It may take a week, month or year, but I promise something positive will be done."

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**Vice-President:**

Ken Slavens: College of Arts and Science, Political Science Major, having completed 46 hours at UMSL. Platform: "As Vice-President, I hope to bring the student body together in an influential and active body to make it possible for every student to be a vital part of the university. I believe that there are some things that need changing, but the most important thing I can do to make the UMSL more than an educational institution." 

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**Representatives:**

**Tom Blaine:** College of Arts and Science and Business major having completed 46 hours at UMSL. Platform: "As a Representative, I hope to bring the student body together in an influential and active body to make it possible for every student to be a vital part of the university. I believe that there are some things that need changing, but the most important thing I can do to make the UMSL more than an educational institution." 

**Marc Bertel:** College of Education, Elementary Ed. Major. He has completed 76 hours of school. He has served on the Central Council, the curricular Committee of the Central Council and is a former member of Newman House. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Bertel of Noon, a co-ed social organization. Marc has been a member of Sigma Nu and was one of its originating members. Platform: "If elected I want to bring the students together in an influential and active body to make it possible for every student to be a vital part of the university. I believe that there are some things that need changing, but the most important thing I can do to make the UMSL more than an educational institution."

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**Byron Clemens:** School of Education with a major in English. He has completed 42 hours at UMSL. Qualifications and Platform not stated.

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**Charles Callister:** College of Arts and Science. Major in Political Science.

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**Adell Smith:** College of Arts and Science. Major in Psychology. Served on Athletic Committee for abolishing language requirement. Member of College Young Democrats. Will work for the requirement to be abolished. Investigate feasibility of establishing B.S. program in biology and mathematics. Expand tutoring program within department.

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**Fred Britton:** College of Arts and Science. Major in Sociology. Freshman Senator in Student Senate at Drury College. Visiting Chairman of the Freshman council at Drury. No activities here as of yet. Equal representation for campus groups. Retention of skilled teachers who are in danger of termination for failure to publish. Revision of the grading program.

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**Lyne Parson:** College of Arts and Science. Major - Math. Adj. Professor at University of Chicago. Visiting Chairman of the Freshman council at Drury. No activities here as of yet. Equal representation for campus groups. Retention of skilled teachers who are in danger of termination for failure to publish. Revision of the grading program.

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**Charles Callister:** College of Arts and Science. Major in Political Science.

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**Diane Stelt:** College of Arts and Science.

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**Louise Stone:** College of Arts and Science. Major in Sociology. Editor of the Student Union. Member of UMSL Activities member of Beta Sigma Gamma and a teachers aide at New Overland Grade School. Platform: "I wish to see UMSL receive the outstanding student leader award in 1969. Past president of Sig Tau and past executive vice president of Sig Tau."

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**Michael Dougan:** Arts and Science majoring in English. He has completed 46 hours at UMSL. Platform: "I wish to see UMSL receive the outstanding student leader award in 1969. Past president of Sig Tau and past executive vice president of Sig Tau."

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**James Puckett:** College of Arts and Science. Major - Administration of Justice.

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**Doug Nghewai:** Arts and Science with a major in History. He has completed 16 hours at UMSL. Besides serving as the President of the National Honor Society at Hazelwood and Vice-President of the Workshop theater, He graduated in the top 2% of his class and was voted most likely to succeed. Freshman Representative at UMSL. Worked on the Grievance Committee, the course evaluation subcommittee and the Department of Justice, Platform.

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**Robert Bauer:** Arts and Science majoring in History. Platform: "I wish to see UMSL receive the outstanding student leader award in 1969. Past president of Sig Tau and past executive vice president of Sig Tau."

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**Ted Frappoli:** Arts and Science. Major in Political Science. Member of Sigma Nu and a member of the student union board, student senate, UMSL Current, University Players, Central Council. He wrote the original draft of the present central council constitution. He received the outstanding student leader award in 1969. Past president of Sig Tau and past executive vice president of Sig Tau. Platform: "My platform will be to merely to work as I have in the past to maintain the increase in participation and communication between student and representative. I plan to work for a more comprehensive budgeting and execution of the student government. I will be the student activities officer, and to work for as in the past, a much greater voice in the overall governmental system of the university, (student to student, to faculty, and faculty to student.) However all these promises will remain hopes unless I can determine exactly what can be done. It may take a week, month or year, but I promise something positive will be done."

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**Representatives:**

**Vickie Schnieder:** Arts and Science majoring in French. Platform: "I wish to see UMSL receive the outstanding student leader award in 1969. Past president of Sig Tau and past executive vice president of Sig Tau."

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**Donna Netherly:** School of Education. Major in Secondary Ed. History.
sitting in the show, the militia corps of Cuba, composed of unprofessional soldiers, charged in the show, the militia killed during his reign, as many people as were slaughtered. Considering the distance that the soldiers were at, it was not probable.

Clay's refusal to confess up to the point had convinced the militia that he was not involved in the bombing. After I was released Pepe then took me into his office and lectured me on the purpose of the revolution and its importance to young people. Because the revolution was focused around the young people, it had to be reinforced by them. The revolution was not going to work if all the young people were going to turn against it. Pepe told me that he knew that I was innocent almost from the beginning. But he said that he also had been involved in a movement against the revolution recently as evidenced in an article that I had written in La Voz del Estudiante—The Voice of Students. "He then said that he would put me on probation if he could search my house, if I promised not to leave Cuba and if I joined the militia corps within one week. By that time I would have signed anything to get out, so I agreed."

"Just about the same time that I was put on probation, Robert was also released. When Robert's father came for him, they both wanted to take me home. But Pepe threatened Robert's father, saying that if he didn't take Robert home right away, he would shoot Robert immediately and so they left."

"When they escorted me home, they wanted to look through my chest of drawers. Three of them were locked and contained personal things. When they entered the room, they asked me to unlock all of the drawers. They must have spent hours going through my love letters in search of counter-revolutionary evidence."

"When the militia did not open the unlocked drawer, Clay was quite surprised, however relieved. The only two possible reasons that they had not opened the two drawers said Clay, was that when they saw how upset I was over a microscope they had broken during the affair, they decided to discontinue the search. Also, Clay said, the fact that the drawer was not locked seemed to increase the lack of interest in it."

"After the whole incident, I was so paranoid, I refused to talk to anybody about what happened, including my family. I kept thinking that they had planted some small device within the house that enabled them to hear everything that I said. This idea occurred to me the minute after the wireless microphone was invented."

The day after his arrival at home, Clay's mother, took him to the American Embassy while it was still in existence. They broke through the long lines and finally reached the American Counsel. My mother related to them what had happened, my time after I was finally down and broke told them. Because my Grandfather was a roughrider, and because my mother insisted that my life was in danger, the American Counsel agreed to get me out of Cuba."

"They asked me to be at the airport the next day. When I showed up they hid me in the cockpit of a Delta Airplane going to New Orleans. When the military got through searching the plane, I moved out of the cockpit and into first class.

"From New Orleans, I went to Springfield, Missouri to live with my grandmother. As I knew no English, I went to one year of high school. Then I got a scholarship to Southwest Missouri State College and graduated with a B.A. I then got a part scholarship at Washington University and part assistantship and graduated with a Masters and A.B.D. in Languages."

"Ever since his exit from Cuba, Clay has been affiliated with an Anti-Cuba group called Commando's. Now working on his dissertation while teaching at UMSL, Clay has failed to apply to get citizenship.

Because says Clay, "I want to go back some day."
Viewpoint:

Student rip off

By overwhelming vote last October, the student body authorized the overhauling and reorganization of its student government. Thus began a six month labor by open and public process to develop a new plan for student government. Every opportunity for involvement was offered to individuals and interest groups; some seized their opportunities, others did not.

In early March, the student body went to the polls for referendum on our proposal for the Missouri Student Association of UMSL — an integrated system of student participation and experience in self-government.

There were those however, who were not content with the opportunities to join in developing the plan, or even their own voting to go against it. Instead they chose to thwart public processes. Their avowed purpose was not to redress grievance, as is their right, but the real wrong which has been committed was for merely two days. It then, however, was two weeks before the Student Court would even set a deadline for complaints. And now it has been a full month without any action taken, nor any judicial processes scheduled. Why? For the first time, a body elected by open and public process to develop a new plan for student government, their avowed purpose was not to redress grievance, as is their right.

The result is that even without a verdict, those whose only purpose was to obstruct the vote have won their case. The Court has neither neglected its duties, but has ordered that this year’s Student Body Elections must be held under the old Central Constitution — even though the Student Body has probably voted to establish a new Constitution! The fact of it or not cannot be known, since the ballots remain locked within the ballot boxes.

The abolition of the student government is dependent on speed and extent of the process. The result is that even without a verdict, those whose only purpose was to obstruct the vote have won their case. The Court has neither neglected its duties, but has ordered that this year’s Student Body Elections must be held under the old Central Constitution — even though the Student Body has probably voted to establish a new Constitution!

It was a worthwhile note, in embarring comparison, that a similar situation last year has recently occurred at UMKC, with the complaint being exactly the same. The Kansas City Senate met that night, and their decision was reached immediately.

The times and dates of the student body elections were announced today by John B. Greenwell, Chairman of the Elections Sub-Committee:
Monday, April 17 at 6 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Thursday, April 20 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Voting shall be conducted with the use of official UMSL identification cards, to be valid the cards must have current number strips laminated on the back. The voter must present his ID and must have current number strips in order to vote.

The Chairman of the Elections Sub-Committee will check the voting cards, to be valid the cards must have current number strips laminated on the back. The voter must present his ID and must have current number strips in order to vote.

For the next two weeks, it was then said “We don’t want to have anything interfereing with our spring vacation.” And for the two weeks after that they said indignantly, “We can’t start on it now — Greek Week is coming up!”

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Voting shall be conducted with the use of official UMSL identification cards. To be valid the cards must have current number strips laminated on the back. The voter must present his ID in order to vote at the poll. The official will remove a particular number (as specified by the Elections Sub-Committee) and in exchange, present the voter with a ballot. Students voting in the election may vote for a maximum of seven students running for at large representative to the Central Council, although they are free to vote for any number less than seven. Only one presidential candidate and one vice-presidential candidate may be voted on.

The Chairman of the Elections Sub-Committee will check the voting machines on the evening of April 17 at 5:30 p.m. Candidates may be present for this check and may join the Chairman in room 252 University Center at the designated time.

The election results will be posted in the lobby of the University Center sometime on or before the second school day after the elections barring any unusual events.

Letters

Dear Editor,
Hawthorne School, an elementary school in University City, is seeking a volunteer to teach guitar lessons to some of its students who have voiced a desire to learn this instrument. The school is a participant in a federally funded program called TTT (Trainers of Teacher Trainers). The grant states that there must be an input from three different sectors (University (Washington U.), school (Hawthorne), and community) to improve teacher education and ultimately the education received by the youngsters themselves. A part of the involvement of the community has been to initiate after school, evening, and some in-school classes that there is a desire for, but they are not provided at this time, a part of the regular school curriculum. Many citizens from the area have come in to teach extra and special skills that they have in order to broaden the scope of our children and to satisfy the desires of these children to learn more. We have tried unsuccessfully, to find someone within the immediate area who could teach guitar. We have decided to see if there is someone at UMSL who would be willing to teach an hour a week for six weeks beginning the week of April 10. If you are willing to share your talent with us, call Judy Mascan at 863-6185.

Academic Repression

Dear Editor,
We are conducting an unabridged, action-oriented study of the character and extent of political repression in American colleges and universities today. We are writing to campus newspapers throughout the United States in an effort to locate students and teachers who are having difficulties in obtaining financial support, finding employment, or obtaining a contract renewal or tenure because of their political activities.

We believe that the widely published cases involving radical activities at Stanford, Washington, Southern Illinois, San Diego, and Vermont, represent only a small fraction of the total number of instances in which efforts are being made to force radical teachers and students out of American colleges and universities. If this proves to be the case, we hope to convene a national conference on Academic Repression in St. Louis in late April or early May. In order to make it an effective working conference it is important that we hear from concerned teachers and students as soon as possible. Those involved in or aware of cases of political repression are asked to contact us immediately and if possible enclose details.

J. David Colfax, Ph.D.
Associate Professor-Washington University
Prelude: by Pam Klipsch

I am moved by fancies that are not mine
Around these images, and clinging:
The notion of some infinitely gentle
Infinitely suffering thing.

I am moved by fancies that are loose
And unconfined, and sweet as liberty.

If others would this error correct
With a superior truth, I would submit.

And there is such a faculty in me
That I must keep, in spite of all, my fancy.

And there are those who seek the talkative through fear of
Wording themselves.

But for the most of us, I suspect,
Every springtime brings with it a renewal of
Beauty, restoring the-thinning.-

And there are those who talk,
There are those among you who
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And there are those who hear,
By WAYNE SALMON

The Godfather Superb!

Guest Writer

There is always a film of the year. In the "Good Old Days," it was usually a movie of substance. In our times, however, it has been more varied. Several years ago it was 2001 Space Odyssey, then it was Midnight Cowboy. And of course, the best example of the viewers film of the year was Love Story. The film of the year, although not the best movie of the year, is financially successful, appealing to generally, a mass audience. It is much talked about prior to its release and is almost impossible to see in the first few weeks of its run.

This year the film is the Godfather, and although it is only the middle of April, one is impressed to imagine the possibility of another film matching the Godfather for the title of Film of the Year 1972. The Godfather has earned nearly 30 Oscar nominations in the first few weeks of the film; it is for a mass audience although it has been rated R due to the violence inherent in its structure; it was perhaps the most talked about film in the pre-released stage since Gone With The Wind. And thanks to the vision of theatre owners, it is possible to see, at least in St. Louis due to the multitude of showings in the area.

It would be ludicrous to begin to talk about the film in any other way than Marlon Brando's performance as Don Vito Corleone. Although Brando is not the leading man in the film, he is the force of the movie. And it is truly remarkable that in a film with Universally exceptional acting, that an off screen character should command the thought that Brando does. Brando plays the part in such a low key, that the thought of Don Vito as a conventional man of power, with overblown dic tion, flying arms and a lot of screaming is a terrible thought indeed. For Don Vito is more than a powerful man running a family of Mafioso. He is more than just a gangster. He is a man. And when he dies, one is touched by the death. It seems odd that the death of a killer like Brando in the film, any emotion in people who have lived through the torment that 20th century Americans have, brings the feeling is there, perhaps because the viewer is told and then brought to believe that Don Vito is only doing what he does for his family. He is a man of no apologies, a man who runs his gang as a business fearing personal matters on the shelf.

Al Pacino is just as good as Don's favorite son Michael. Michael the most remarkable thing about the performance is the subtlety of the change which Michael undertakes as he moves from an open segment war hero, uninterested in entering the family business to the closing segment where he has taken the business over. At no point in the film is the change noticeable. Pacino adopts several of Brando's gestures and also underplays his role. This is a remarkable thing about the film, the viewer to believe the change in his character. James Caan plays Sonny, the tempestuous son. The performance is soaked in studied improvisation and consequently it is very fresh. Much to Caan's credit as an actor, the audience likes Sonny, although he is clearly one of the most violent and insensitive men on the screen.

Robert Duvall, a journeyman actor, who has been in nearly everything, plays Tom Hagen, the adopt ed son of Don Vito, and advisor consiglieri - to the Corleone family. It is particularly rewarding to see a fine actor get a part worthy of his talent. And it is even more rewarding for the actor to respond to a performance of Duvall's excellence. Hagen is the only constant in the movie. He is the voice of reason, the voice of business, and the voice of loyalty. Hagen is an extremely fine man, and in his case, there is never any doubt that he is doing is always right, more so than others.

The only woman in the film who has a role worth mentioning is Diane Keaton as Kay Adams, Michael's girlfriend and second wife. Kay is sort of the Girl Next Door who somehow winds up dating one of the mafia boys - a captivating thought. She is so sweet, so pure (?) and so in love that the audience is often in sympathy with her.

From the opening lines in the film, "I believe in America," to the unmistakable closing of a door at the films end, The Godfather is the most successful journey in cinema since Bonnie and Clyde. It is a moving, powerful and superb film worthy of only the highest praise something a great deal easier to feel about than to write about. You will be missing a truly fine experience if you miss the Godfather.

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR STUDENTS!

SEASON TICKETS FOR THE 1972-73

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERTS

Enjoy the exciting concerts of one of America's great orchestras, under the direction of Walter Susskind, Leonard Slatkin, and distinguished guest conductors, with outstanding soloists -- at $1 per concert or less.

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12 Friday Afternoons for only $10
12 Saturday Evenings for only $12
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Orders Will Be Taken At The Snack Bar, Main Floor, University Center Building

Friday, April 21
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Rock opera's dilemma

Cheryl McCallum

The Seeker, a song by the Who, first song after Tommy, will always be a strange song to me. What it is and where it fit into the story of Tommy I do not know, however because it was similar to the rock opera, I couldn't understand why it didn't become a success. Live at Leeds was also a smashing success. Due to previous recordings, the rock opera seemed so out of place as a consequence Tommy came out in 1969 but that didn't exactly bowl the world over.

In late 1969 the Kinks released Arthur. Arthur was the second of the three rock operas conceived in 1969 but it different in two ways from the others. All the contents were comprised in only a single LP and technically Arthur was more of a rock and role opera. Because of this the concern for British society degeneration is hidden. It had swingin tunes but they were secondary to the superb lyrics. All the Kinks fans seems to be happy. However because the Village Green Society, the previous LP to the rock opera and Arthur were the same, no one was really surprised by the time Arthur came out. It didn't receive half the recognition Tommy did and I consider them equivalent works.

In 1969, an obscure single called Jesus Christ Superstar was released. The rock opera was soon forth coming, though not as good as the single cut. Because of the writing of the operas, and their performance was equally good I have found myself feeling that Supersar shot ahead prematurely while Arthur laid hidden away somewhere and Tommy's fame faded.

If you were limited to just five books, which would you choose?

The Holy Bible
World Almanac
Shakespeare Complete and Unabridged
English Dictionary
Telephone Directory

Southwestern Bell
Fielding errors hurt baseball team

Baseball games can be very long, especially when they’re double-headers and it’s 40 degrees outside. Relief pitcher Len Ruemker, and right-fielder Brad Beckwith, must have felt that way last Saturday against the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee. Ruemker relieved starter Paul Kipp in the seventh inning when UMSL’s lead was being challenged by Wisconsin–Milwaukee. Bases were loaded with one out and one run in when Ruemker came into the game. The first and only batter he faced, hit a long fly ball out to right field where Brad Beckwith snatched it and drilled it home, getting another runner out at the plate. It was an exciting finish to a very long afternoon of baseball, and sweeping the double-header brought the Rivermen’s record up to 7-4.

The team started their season expertly on March 28, when Paul Kipp pitched a 2-0 no-hitter against Southeast Missouri State, in the Centenary Baseball Tournament. After that it appeared that the team was going to do well and win, losses were very close, and right-fielder Brad Beckwith, out and one run in when Ruemker must have felt that way last Saturday’s game. "Our pitching and offense has been very good," Coach Copeland stated. "The pitching continued to commit 5 and 6 errors until last Saturday’s contest. Coach Arnold Copeland commented on that game. "The most important aspect of that double-header was our fielding," Copeland began. "We played two entire ballgames and committed only one error. The fielders needed that confidence and I just hope they don’t lose their fielding confidence again."

"Our pitching and offense has been very good," Coach Copeland also referred back to last Saturday’s game. "Bill Beach did a good job Saturday in our first win. It was his first start of the season when he replaced Dennis Spitzer who couldn’t start because of a sore arm."

Relief pitcher, Len Ruemker also received praise. "Len has a 0.00 E.R.A. for 11 2/3 innings. He’s an ideal relief pitcher—his ball really moves and he consistently throws strikes."

The pitching has been helped by the offensive punch provided by the team. The team has an average of 2.30 for the first eleven games. Ron Edgar is currently leading the team with a .363 average, and Frank Tusinski is batting at a .314 clip. "Our chances are good for winning the next eight or nine games," commented Copeland.

"We've got an important double-header against Southeast Missouri State, Saturday, April 15. They're in the NIAA conference, so it looks good if we beat them, if we're going to try for an NCAA Playoff bid. We're definitely looking for a playoff bid. And if we can reduce our errors, and continue winning, I feel confident that we will get a playoff bid," concluded Copeland.

Rivermen slugger Jim Munden watches a strike go by in the first game of the doubleheader with UW-M. The Rivermen won both ends of the doubleheader, 7-1 and 3-1. photo by David Kalin

Netmen off to slow start

The veteran tennis squad that completed last season with a 16-6 record has gotten off to a poor start this year. The team is currently 1-3. Coach Gene Williams talked about the team and their competition.

"This is my third year coaching the Rivermen and this is the best team we’ve had, but our schedule is tougher this year." "However, we have to play a good schedule because it’s impressive to the high school students we want to recruit," explained Williams.

"The losses were very close, but the scores aren’t indicative of how the team is doing."

"For a team to do well and win, six guys have to play consistently."

"A baseball team may have four guys hustling, and one can goof off, and the team will still do well, but in tennis, if that one guy loaf, he will lose."

"Tennis players are under a lot more pressure than other athletes. Besides being an emotional, mental, and physical game, tennis is also psychological. A good tennis player uses psychology to beat his opponents," commented Williams.

"I believe it will be just a tendency. I have to really work on our mental discipline."

"The team started their season with a poor record has gotten off to a poor start this year. The team is currently 1-3."

"Concerns that confidence and I just hope they don’t lose their fielding confidence again."

"Our pitching and offense has been very good. In the Centenary Tournament we had the lowest E.R.A. for 34 innings with a 2.1 E.R.A. Much of that credit goes to Coach Bill Davis who come into the game. The first and only batter he faced, hit a long fly ball out to right field where Brad Beckwith snatched it and drilled it home, getting another runner out at the plate. It was an exciting finish to a very long afternoon of baseball, and sweeping the double-header brought the Rivermen’s record up to 7-4."

"Our chances are good for winning the next eight or nine games," commented Copeland. "We've got an important double-header against Southeast Missouri State, Saturday, April 15. They're in the NIAA conference, so it looks good if we beat them, if we're going to try for an NCAA Playoff bid. We're definitely looking for a playoff bid. And if we can reduce our errors, and continue winning, I feel confident that we will get a playoff bid," concluded Copeland.

in their next match. A match against Concordia Seminary has been rained out several times, so the team is now looking toward St. Louis University which is another away match on April 12. In that match, Ron Williams, Tom January, Doug McKinney, and Marv Shielon hope to improve on their 2-2 mark.

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 Appearing April 11
ROBERT SIMMONS, FOLK SINGER
Golfers sweep home match

In a beginning of the season interview with golf coach, Larry Berres, he talked about the prospects of the golf team, and about one player in particular—Gene Dodson.

Gene had a knee operation on March 2, and Coach Berres was in doubt as to how well he would do in his first match.

"Gene hasn't played golf since his operation, and if he can come off it and really play, we'll be okay," Berres said.

"We won't know though, until Saturday, April 8, when he plays his first match."

Well, the way Gene Dodson has been playing, it seems like a good idea for a few more players to have knee surgery. In that April 8 match against St. Ambrose, Western Illinois, and SIU-Edwardsville, Dodson shot a 5 over par 75, for the second lowest score on UMSL's team—one stroke behind UMSL leader, Mike Prendergast.

Then in UMSL's first home match, on April 10, against St. Louis University, Washington University, and McKendree College, Gene won medalist honors with a 1 over par 72.

"Gene is doing exceptionally well, considering he was injured," praised Berres.

The team has compiled a 4-3 record after sweeping their home match with a team total of 484 versus SLU's 413, Washington U.'s 452, and McKendree's 466.

One of their losses includes a season opening loss to the powerful SIU-Carbondale team. Their other losses were to Western Illinois and SIU-Edwardsville.

"Carbondale has probably the best team in the Midwest," commented Coach Berres. "We lost 364-402, so we didn't play very well, but we really should never beat them either. They give 15 full scholarships," explained Berres.

The golf team usually plays them twice a year—once at the beginning of the year and once at the end. Coach Berres said that it keeps the golfers from getting too cocky and also keeps them in shape.

"Carbondale is doing exceptionally well this year. They've been playing, it seems like a good idea for a few more players to have knee surgery."

Rob Leutwiler, a member of the Cross-Country team, finished second in the 26 mile Oil Capital Marathon in Tulsa, Oklahoma on March 25. His time was two minutes short of the Olympic qualifying time of 2 hours and 30 minutes for the marathon. The field of 59, including four women, consisted of competitors from all over the Midwest and Southwest. Rob will try to better his time in the Drake Relays on April 29.

On March 31, Coach Chuck Smith's South team edged the North team, 54-91, in the Eddie Matthews Memorial North South basketball game which was held at Southwest Mo. State College. UMSL representatives, Greg Daust and Mark Bernsen, were instrumental in the win, with Daust snatching 10 rebounds, and Bernsen contributing 10 points.

The UMSL faculty will take on the St. Louis Playboy Club Sports Team in a basketball game tonight, Friday. The Inter-Greek Organization is sponsoring the game and all proceeds will go to the Coalition for the Environment to aid in the ecology movement in St. Louis. The $1.00 tickets may be purchased for the 8:00 P.M. game from any UMSL Greek, at the door, or by calling the Information Desk at 453-5148.

Baseball coach, Chuck Smith, has announced that Kevin Barthele, a 6-2 guard from Chicago, Ill., has signed a letter of intent to enroll and play basketball at UMSL next fall. Barthele played ball at Harper Junior College (Palatine, Ill.) where he averaged 24 pts. a game.

He was named on the first team, all-Skyway Conference, and was also picked for the first team, Junior college squad for Illinois.

Spectators are needed at UMSL home games and matches. Home tennis matches will be played on all the courts at UMSL, including the two courts by Bugg Lake. Forestwood Park in Ferguson is home to the baseball team, and Glen Echo Country Club, on Lucas & Hunt Rd. about two blocks south of Natural Bridge, is the golf team's home. UMSL has good teams and they need your support.

BASEBALL
April 15 S.E. Mo. State DH 1:00 p.m.
April 18 Principia 3:00 p.m.

TEEN
April 18 Principia 3:30 p.m.

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Rounding out the team is returning letterman, Gary Walshauer, and newcomers, Gary Willcutt, John Kileenbeg, Dan Bargen, and Don Galasher.

On April 17, the team will travel to Forest Hill Country Club to make-up a rained out match against St. Louis University, and Washington University.

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