Quadrangle landscape designed to be a profusion of greenery

Preliminary plans for the quadrangle formed by the Thomas Jefferson Library, Clark Hall, Lucas Hall, and the Social Sciences, Business and Education Building have been completed, according to UMSL. Business Officer John Perry, Perry said he is hopeful that work can begin by June 1 and be finished by the time the fall semester starts. The overall plan will be a profusion of greenery, with an abundance of plants, bushes, trees and assorted shrubbery attractively situated in planters and planting areas of various sizes. A rectangular area in the center of the quadrangle will be of a brown-sting pebbly surface interspersed throughout this area will be a series of 12 ground-level planters, approximately 16 feet square. This central area will be lighted by a number of modernistic bench seat lights. The perimeter of the quadrangle will be lighted by fixtures similar to those presently in use on campus.

Three large planters will run through the quadrangle in front of Clark Hall and will be enclosed by an 18-inch high brick wall, designed to act as a barrier to off-campus plantings. The type of trees and plants to be used in the landscaping has not been decided, according to Perry, and he said the project will ultimately rest in the hands of the university's landscape architect. A large planting area will front each of the other buildings forming the quadrangle. Architect for the project is the Drake Partnership.

Cafeteria to sell salads of romaine and leaf

The cafeteria has agreed to offer salads made of only romaine and leaf lettuce, yet will continue to sell salads made with non-union iceberg lettuce. The romaine and leaf lettuce salads will be situated on the left-side of the salad bar, and Members of the PFP and the administrators involved in the lettuce question are awaiting legal judgement on whether unrestricted bidding for lettuce is a state law or a university policy. If it is a state law, then legal changes would have to be made in order to restrict bidding to a specific union, that of the United Farmworkers.

According to chief business officer John Perry, the University would not buy all Farmworkers lettuce because it would restrict the price bidding that producers make to sell lettuce to the University. "We are required to buy products from the bidder with the best price."

"The main reason for us eliminating this lettuce is that this is a state institution, and we are not allowed to restrict the bidding using state funds. That's a state law. If the people want to eat lettuce, yet will only buy from Farmworkers, they should talk to their Representatives and Congressmen. They should put the squeeze on us in this matter because we just aren't allowed to discriminate whom we'll buy from."

Perry also stated that if the Peace and Freedom Party tried to set up a table to sell lettuce in the University Center, it would have to be terminated. "There are three or four reasons why the salad bar is out of line. The conditions under which they are selling the lettuce was not sanitary. Besides selling lettuce that was not prepared under conditions required by the health department, Perry also questioned whether the price was being charged on the lettuce, and whether those managing the salad bar were running a profit-making operation for which they would have to pay taxes."

Bill Edwards, director of the University Center, felt that the alternative salad was the best Continued on page 14

Inter ses sional courses offered

Inter ses sional courses, both before and after the regular summer session will be offered for the first time this year at UMSL. Some 14 courses in five areas will be available for those able to attend classes daily for a two or three-week period during the summer.

Courses in biology, education, mathematics, philosophy, and speech will be offered at the intersession.

Most courses will meet daily and class length will vary between two and four hours, depending on the number of credit hours and the number of students. For either two or three weeks.

Pre-summer sessions begin the week of May 24-25, and post-summer sessions are scheduled to begin August 5. Both sessions are three-week periods during the summer.

For further information or registration, contact the Business Office at the addresses above.
Language requirement defies pragmatism

It’s about time that faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences stop playing their petty games and realize that the foreign language requirement is doomed.

Ever since the notion of abolishing the requirement was introduced, the faculty has skirted the issue, the pros and cons of the requirement and become entangled in juvenile power plays.

The faculty with tenure won’t say anything because they will offend those without tenure. Those without tenure avoid the issue because they are trying to score points in order to gain tenure.

Toes are being stepped on because faculty feel that administrators are criticizing for not doing enough.

Then there’s the professional comrade-ship which binds the back of every mind: “I can’t vote against the language requirement -- I might be putting my friends in the department out of work.”

So what about the students?!!! While faculty really do avoid giving any examination of the requirement, many students feel that they are wasting their time taking 13 hours of a foreign language.

Let’s get real -- the merits of the foreign language requirement are not the point.

A foreign language is a basic part of that mysterious formula that makes students “well-rounded.”

No one really knows what well-rounded is, except that it called to mind something about the Renaissance Man; the guy who knows a little about everything and a lot about nothing.

It would be absurd to argue that knowledge of a foreign language has no value. It is helpful when attempting to read foreign literature or speak to foreign persons. The learning process is good for the brain; it call bring a great deal of light on the structure of the English language.

But that’s not the question? The question is whether college students have the right to choose that benefit for themselves and the right to decide whether they really want to imitate some long-expired Renaissance men.

The answer is obvious! We’re no longer interested in ivory tower-bye league education; we’re concerned with this core and now. We’re watching PhD’s scrub floors and we’re trying to find a different way out. We’re pragmatists! We’re worried about our future meal tickets! We want a practical education and we want the right to define “practical.”

The proper channel for abolishing the foreign language requirement is through the Senate and the Curriculum Committee. The Senate, as an entity, can begin the process of curricular change.

Many students feel that the Senate considered the issue of foreign languages and took advantage of the AKS faculty. But the members of the curriculum committee consider the Senate’s arguments, and although they’ve had more than a semester to reach a decision. Some members thought they were glad to see the Senate take action and others said an official vote was never taken.

They’ve agreed to set up a committee to come up with alternatives to present to the Senate at the end of another year’s approach, the faculty has successfully stalled another group of energetic students until “next year.”

Well, the students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Missouri-St. Louis are tired of waiting.

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Current editorial endorsements

Because the attributes of both parties backing candidates in the Central Council general election are questionable, the Current has engaged in ticket splitting in our endorsement series this year.

For president, we endorse Althea Matthews --a politician from the word “go.” Ms. Matthews knows people in the right places on this campus and in the university system.

She has a strong sense of public relations and an intense interest in the St. Louis community. She has the ability to push for causes people really enjoy. Her election could put UMSL back on the map.

Our vice-presidential nod goes to Bob Braun. Braun never hesitates to voice an opinion at council meetings and he is usually able to introduce fresh perspectives in dusty situations.

With Ms. Matthews as president and Braun as her V.P. -- UMSL can’t lose.

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Benefits of ROTC

Dear Editor:

As Cadet Commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment that serves UMSL, Saint Louis University, and Washington University, I feel that I should reply to the letters criticizing the Current for printing an advertisement for the U.S. Air Force.

So, when Ms. Ahrens states that the Air Force does not benefit students, the AFROTC program provides professional leadership and management courses to prepare the interested students for careers not only in the Air Force, but in the civilian job market as well. We do not march in the final two years of the program "liberating" students to make an educated decision as to the value of the military, to the university, to the student, to the university, to the nation.

The cadets in AFROTC are dedicated to peace, yet we are not naive enough to believe that people of the whole world are as interested in peace as the American people. Thus, we are dedicated to a policy of peace through strength, the only possible means to achieve the goal in the tense world of today.

As a final word, I would like to say that I am a senior at UMSL in AOJ and the first UMSL student chosen as the Cadet Commander at the AFROTC Detachment located just off the Saint Louis University campus. It is a great honor for an interested student to be given this position, and I am proud to represent the interested students’ interests in the Program from UMSL.

Mark D. Grams
Cadet Colonel, AFROTC
Cadet Group Commander

Overreacted to satire

The Current, Mar. 8, over-reacting to the "E.R.A. Means Pay Toilets" article. Goodheaven, girl, let’s not lose our sense of humor! I read Mr. Gleiber’s article and thought it was a mild criticism of the "Buchwaldian" debunking of the E.R.A. "reactionary" scene. Gleiver’s piece was not the greatest satire to be found, but I fear for the movement when an apparently college-age female can take his comments as a serious attack at argument, or even a Freudian revelation of a hang-up! In my experience it is the women who are the most serious obstacle to equal rights and "liberation" of the female. In attacking Mr. Gleiber’s intelligence as the basis for your letter, Linda, it strikes me you reveal a lack of your own.

Asking yourself "why really feels threatened by such a joke?"? Frankly, I’ve never met a woman at a pay-toilet yet who could give me change for a quarter.

Sincerely, 
"Owen-40 and Liberated!“ 
Marilyn DeWitt

Reality of military

To the Editor,

The letters blasting the Air Force ad, returned to everyone the grim reality of what any armed service is about--men killing men "for one's country." War is sickening, dehumanizing, and has no place among "civilized" men. Unfortunately, it seems that every country possesses some type of armed force, ideologically for defense and protecting national interests. But there are some countries whose interests lie in the backyards of their neighbors.

I’m not trying to imply an international Communist plot, but seeing that in an overpopulated world, there is always someone who, for political, economic, or whatever reason, wants something of another. And if you have something that is rightfully yours, you should defend it.

Another misfortune is that the government and the people don’t always agree on what is vital to America’s security. Prime example--Viet Nam—a long, bloody war in which many believe that thousands of humans dies for nothing, though the government, to this day, justifies America’s role in the conflict. I believe that if we must deploy armed forces to different areas, let it be in the general interest of America and the world.

Yes, war is terrible and gruesome, and the world would be beautiful if we could do away with armies and guns. But we must face reality and realize until that time, the U.S. must maintain a force which is capable of defending the American people against any genuine and serious threat from without. Most Americans don’t condone war, but they see their country protected from those countries that do.

Thank you,
Stephen Hesser

Mail continued on page 3
Plan for next year

Pick up applications now for the Fall 1973 Current staff.

All positions are open to applicants---some positions PAY!

Application forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 262 University Center.

Deadline for application is May 1, 1973.

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

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Current mail

Freedom of press encouraged

Dear Editor,

Regarding the recent letter objecting to advertising by the U.S. Air Force, I strongly disagree with person who advocates abridging the freedom of speech or the press. If the constitution does not permit congress to do so, why should a student or an editor presume to do so? Any newspaper, but especially one of an academic institution, should actively encourage all viewpoints and opinions, not just those of the editor. Censorship is not in the best interests of the press, the university, or the students.

Sincerely,

Dennis Goudy

Boycott at Dow Chemical

To the Editor,

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to des-personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical

refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below.

We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,

Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Response to Palestinians

To the Editor,

In your March 15th edition, Mary A. Ababneh mentions the old fallacious charge that the "Palestinians" were pushed out by the Israeli Government troops in 1948. Time and again well-documented studies have proved beyond a doubt that the Arab leaders, upon invading Israel when the Jewish State was proclaimed in May, 1948, urged and virtually compelled the Arab inhabitants to flee the Holy Land. They were assured by the leaders of the Arab nations that they would return after the Arab armys annihilated the Jewish population, terminated the newly created State of Israel, and seized all the possessions built there by Jewish settlers during a period of decades. However Israel defended its ancestral home successfully and single-handedly against five invading Arab countries.

The Arabs who remained in Israel despite the demands of the Arab leaders have been happy in Israel, and have lived together with the Jewish majority peacefully and cooperatively.

It is well known that Israel has, at all times, offered to contribute materially to the solution of the Arab refugee problem in connection with the negotiation of a just and lasting peace with the Arab states.

The critics of Israel should concentrate on urging a just and permanent peace in the Middle East. Israelis have been pleading in vain for a negotiated peace since the War of 1948.

M.J. Solomon
Chairman Public Affairs Committee, Metropolitan St. Louis District Zionist Organization of America

Letters must include the author's name and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters over 150 words may be edited for length at the editor's discretion.
Gatherings, and truth is unleashed from the electric guitars—whose notes amplify the spiritual language of freedom, peace, and individuality that today's youth yearns.

In this world, one also finds that the heroes are consumed and discarded as fast as marijuana reefer concerts become tribal, with crescendos that vibrate loudly and areget more popular all the time. Richmond attends most of the rock concerts that are staged in St. Louis and has interviewed various people in the rock industry—Bill Graham, former owner of the Fillmore West and East, to John Kay, lead guitarist of the once-renowned rock group, Steppenwolf. Richmond, an emotionally intense, hard working musician, is getting more popular all the time. Richmond feels that today's rock performer has to start out at the bottom and work his way up to the top. He thinks that many artists become popular too quickly and, as a result, are not good entertainers. "Many young artists become popular real quick," he said.

The popular musicians now realize that they do not have to play four nights a week to 5000 people to remain successful and the upcoming artists know that they will be repudiated unless their music catches on quickly with the public.

For instance, Tom Waits (formerly of the Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young rock groups) is liked by the people and is accepted because of his songs. He is a very talented songwriter, and yet he is a terrible performer. Still, the audience accepts him and comes to hear him in concert. "But many of the country rock performers such as Kris Kristofferson, Charlie Pride and Chi Coltrane started out in the saloons and finally struggled to the top after a long time," Richmond said. "After they made it to the top, they knew how to handle themselves and entertain the public with good musicianship."

As to the future of those important sounds and lyrics that many youths so diligently listen to, Richmond looks ahead for better musicianship and lyrics. "As to the lyrics, I feel that they will become more imaginative," Richmond said. "Performers will be conveying their thoughts in a more enhancing language. Neil Diamond's 'Sweet Caroline,' is a perfect example of a contemporary love song. In just a few words, Diamond has been able to say 'I love you' in a very special and delicate way."

Recipe:

**Oatmeal cookies**

by Eileen Chinsky

A way to satisfy our desire for "sweets" and still be mindful of extra calories is a concern most of us. The following recipe for oatmeal cookies should satisfy your sweet tooth yet not upset your conscience.

**In electric mixer or by hand:**

1 egg
1/4 stick diet margarine (NOT any regular whipped margarine)
6 Tablespoons brown sugar substitute
1 Tablespoon regular brown sugar (optional)
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
To this mixture slowly add:

1 cup all-purpose flour sifted
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 packages granulated sugar substitute

**Fold into this batter:**

1 1/2 cups oatmeal or rolled oats
1/2 cup raisins

Drop by teaspoonful on a Teflon cookie sheet about 1 inch apart. Bake in a 375 degree oven for about 10 minutes or until delicately brown. The whole family will like these for a snack or dessert. Makes about 4 dozen cookies, 20 calories per cookie. If anyone has a problem finding any of the ingredients for this recipe or has any trouble mixing it up they can contact me through the Current office.

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Don’t smoke it, eat it!

by Yvonne Rehg

For those who like to eat cheaply and yet get a nutritious meal that tastes good, weeds is the answer. There’s no need to spend money on crowded super­markets on packaged, canned, pre-cooked, and over-priced foods. Step out of your backyard and take a look at those weeds you’ve been promising to rid yourself of. The most common of these plants and weeds grow­ing in your yard (and all over the UMSL campus) are some of the most edible wild foods found. Dandelions, red clover, wood sorrel, and the common plantain can be used in salads or as cooked vegetables and are not only highly nutritious, but also quite satisfying to the taste buds. The American Indian lived on the land on most of the very same plants that we, in our desire for manicured lawns, have tried desper­ately to extinguish with weed killers. We need to reconsider our weeds—no longer as pests plants but rather as delicious and thirsts sources of essential vitamins and minerals.

One general “rule of thumb” in the quest for a “wild meal” is that one should never eat a plant of which he is unsure. How­ever almost everyone recognizes common plants such as mint, mulberries, persimmons, acorns, violets, dandelions, and wild onions. The dandelion plant, for instance, can be used a cooked vegetable, in salads, or to make dandelion wine.

There has been no extensive research done on the nutritional values of wild foods, however, they are believed to be generally more nutritious than most chem­ically sprayed foods purchased in stores. Dandelions, as an example, are high in protein, calcium phosphorus, iron, niacin, riboflavin, and vitamins A, B, and C. They were once used as a cure for scurvy. The dandelion is a rich source of protein, iron, niacin, and vitamins A, B, and C. The plants should be collected now, early in the spring as that is when they are highest in vitamins and minerals. The plants are also very young now and are very tender and not yet bitter. Dande­lions become increasingly bitter later in the year so the time to feast is now, in the spring. Also beware of dandelions which may have been sprayed with weed killer. They won’t taste very good and can make you very sick. Dandelion roots and leaves make good cooked vegetables. First wash the parts in clean water and bring to a boil in slightly salted water. The roots, leaves and flowers and very good in salads. Dandelion stems are really only the parts which are not widely eaten.

Dandelions really show off their value in a light wine made with only the flowers of the plant. To make Dandelion wine, collect

4 gallons of dandelion flower­heads and place them in a large crock. Pour 4 gallons of boiling water over them and let them steep for a week. Strain, throwing all the juice out of them and throw them away. Add 4 lbs. of honey and stir in well. Add 4 sliced lemons, 2 sliced oranges, and 17 whole cloves. Next add 2 tablespoons softened yeast and let the whole thing stand, covered, for another 2 weeks. Strain again and pour into bottles. Let the bottles stand, uncorked, for 5 days. Then cap or cork the bot­tles and leave alone for at least two months. It’s not as delicious as it sounds to make the wine, just a little time and effort results in a light, tantalizing wine.

How to win an election, UMSL style

by Howard Friedman

To run a successful campaign you must first attract voters, and to do that, you need to know who your voters are. Who in this case are students, or as they are known in political parlance—"snowflakes." Several facts need to be noted about this particular group. The first is that under normal circumstances only 9.7 per cent of them ever vote. If you were to go out and tell each one to vote as well as inform them of their God-given right to do so, then perhaps 9.3 per cent of ‘em will cast ballots.

The key to getting their vote is to have an attractive name on the ballot. CURRENT studies have shown that Scandinavian names always do better than Slavic, Balkan, or Italian names among others.

Such non-alligned voters (by which we mean VOTING non-alligned voters) are decidedly in the minority however. Most ballot casters belong to or are influ­enced by anyone of several or­ganizations.

One such association is really an amalgamation of various groups that meet each day to talk about things. They are known as the 'Geeks' and are pegged in political cir­cles as the "Geek Vote" (their political arm being known as the Rat Pack).

But if you have a mind to not mind these people, what is truly needed is a really boffo way of attracting attention to a can­didate—getting his or her name known. One of the best ways would probably be the old FAKE FUNERAL. FACE in your, the candidate’s, boxer. They way to do this is:

A) Line one (1) sleek hearse and about 80 oldsmobiles up on the soccer field. B) Have some­one boom over a loudspeaker, "Gentlemen start your head­lights." C) Slowly start rambling on down the west drive. D) Need­less to say a good many students will ask who the procession is for and if it is for you and your name is, say, Al McPherson you or your workers tell them, "It’s for Al McPherson!" or rather, remembering what we said earlier—Lars McPherson. E) Slowly wind around to the east drive and then F) SOLEMNLY take the coffin to a nice spot to be buried.

Step G) is to have someone say some nice things about you—prefer­ably your opponent. H) Buy the alleged self BUT, and this is very important, I don’t just pile the dirt back on, but hide it in place. Pet a tombstone at the head and then J) rope off a wide area.

Now, the key to this scheme lies in the roping off and the car­denge hinge; not to mention the pressure sensitive elevator that was installed during Step D while everyone was busy asking questions.

Hence after 350,000 pounds of are registered inside the roped off grave site the hinge will auto­matically pop open and a giant jack-in-the-box will be catapulted out of the grave with a big sign saying "Vote Lars McPherson."

How to win an election, UMSL style.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

We’re looking for part-time help to promote the campus market for film developing. Our rep will distribute prom­otional materials, posters, "free" processing coupons, etc. No photo experience necessary.

Good money-maker! Your efforts backed by college newspaper ads. Don’t pass this one up.

WANT TO HAVE
An Adventure in Europe THIS SUMMER?
16 Days—Leaving July 10—$746 From St. Louis
Visiting Switzerland, Italy, France, Spain and Belgium
Call Rick White or Jesse Roberts at Normandy United Methodist Church
8000 Natural Bridge, 385-3000
Future dim for college graduates

by Yvonne Rehg

Why do most students attend college? Many enroll with expectations of having a wild social life, or of achieving a glorious athletic status, or of finding the perfect marital match. On the whole, however, most students attend college with hopes of acquiring greater knowledge, and most students assume that this advanced knowledge will be the key to attaining a promising career in the future.

Unfortunately, it seems that a college education can no longer be equated with a promising career. Today, in the St. Louis vicinity, thousands of college-educated young adults are either unemployed or working at low-paying, unrewarding jobs. And the future for the college student looks even grimmer. It is predicted that in 1980, the St. Louis area may have a labor surplus of nearly 40,000 college graduates.

The statistics concerning this critical labor surplus in St. Louis have been compiled into a 144-page report, and have recently been released by the Center for Community and Metropolitan studies. The report, written by Professor Eugene J. Meehan, with the assistance of Sue K. Dubman, is based upon statistics received from the U.S. Census Bureau.

What will become of the students who graduate from college in the next ten years and who cannot find jobs in their fields of study? Professor Meehan sees three possible alternatives open to them. The graduate may remain unemployed; he or she may move to another section of the country where labor conditions are more favorable; or the graduate may take a job below his or her ability.

The results of taking jobs below one's educational abilities have been felt by a startling amount of the past college graduates. In 1970, nearly one out of every three persons with a college education in St. Louis was making less than $5000 annually for males and $2000 annually for females, showing that one out of every three persons in St. Louis with some college education was underemployed as of 1970. Similar figures are predicted for the year 1980.

These figures, which show a $2000 differential between the underemployment level for males and females, point to another problem hampering the labor force in St. Louis—that of discrimination.

Statistics do show that discrimination is extreme in St. Louis. The average annual income of a male college graduate in St. Louis in 1970 was $14,000 while the average income for female college graduates in St. Louis was only $5,500. The average income for a black male college graduate in St. Louis in 1970 was $8,000, less than 60% as great as that of white male with similar education.

Unfortunately, statistics show that an unemployment rate of 16% can be expected among college-educated St. Louisans by 1980. Among all males with one to three years of college education, an unemployment rate of nearly 31% is expected and for black males with one to three years of college education, the unemployment rate is expected to soar to nearly 47%. On the other hand, a shortage is expected for females with one to three years college education, and for black female college graduates.

Thus, the college educated female has a much better chance of obtaining employment in the future than the college educated male, with the black female expected to be most in demand in the future decades.

What is the male St. Louisan to do in the future? Unfortunately, there is no promising field, the medical field, has a present shortage in labor. Other jobs that presently remain unfilled according to the report, are either very specialized or very poorly paid.

But Professor Meehan does not feel that we should immediately tear up our registration packets. According to Professor Meehan, "Today a person needs a college education as badly as one once needed a high school education." But he feels that no student should just take two years of courses without a specific degree in mind.

COMING SOON!

GRAND OPENING:
APRIL 12, 13, 14

QUALITY REPAIR SERVICE
Complete Parts & Accessories

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YOU MAY WIN A PEUGEOT U01 BICYCLE!

NAME ___________________________  ADDRESS ___________________________

PHONE __________________________

DRAWING SAT., APRIL 14 AT 4:00 P.M.
HOG HOLLOW SQUARE • 14197 OLIVE ST. ROAD  CHESTERFIELD, MO. • 1/4 MILES WEST OF ZEPPENFELD  OLIVE ST. ROAD  P.O. 441-1732
Central Council Voters' Guide

To the Student Body:
The student body will elect the officers of the Student Body on April 10, 1973. In addition to electing its slate of candidates for the Central Council, the student body will be voting for the President and Vice-President. Two referendum questions will appear on the ballot.

Voting will begin on Tuesday evening and continue as follows: Wednesday both day and evening, Thursday both day and evening, and Friday during the day.

The ballot will be available on the second floor of the Union Building from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Student Body General Election
University of Missouri-St. Louis
April 1973

ATHLETIC REFERENDUM

I am aware of the portion of my student activity fee that is awarded to Inter-Collegiate and Intramural Athletics. □ Yes □ No

I have participated in the following Inter-Collegiate and Intramural Sports:

□ Basketball □ Soccer □ Golf
□ Swimming □ Cross Country □ Baseball □ Wrestling □ None

Do you wish the athletic facilities to be more open to students? □ Yes □ No

Do you wish more emphasis to be placed on Inter-Collegiate Athletics? □ Yes □ No

Do you wish less emphasis to be placed on Intramural Athletics? □ Yes □ No

Do you wish to have □ More □ Less □ Same amount of say concerning the way my activity fee is apportioned?

AMNESTY REFERENDUM

Please express your opinion on amnesty by voting for one of the following:

□ Total amnesty to draft resisters and deserters
□ No amnesty to draft resisters and deserters
□ Amnesty to draft resisters and deserters only with two years alternative service

Please express your opinion by voting for one of the following:

□ Yes □ No

Bob Engelken - Something New Party - President of the Student Body
Chairman of the Central Council's Appointments and Elections Committee, President of the Baptist Student Union, Central Council Representative, member of the University Senate.

Althea Mathews - Peace and Freedom Party - President of the Student Body
CIRUNA, Midwest Model UN, Black Women's Organization, Pom Pom Squad, Rifle Club, Central Council, University Senate, University Program Board, WUMJ Radio Student Staff, Peace and Freedom Party.

To fairly represent all students within the university community. Especially to afford evening students and day students who may feel alienated from the community an active and vital voice in campus government.

I also hope to influence the presently changing goals of UMSL to include better utilization of our resources in improving urban community. That is having programs of practical education, more internships, programs in the community and course credit for these programs.

I also plan to institute a program of admissions and advisement that would afford an education to those students who may be academically and socially and/or financially disadvantaged.

Student Body Vice President

Bob Braun - Something New Party - Vice-President of the Student Body
Central Council Representative, University Senate, University Senate Committee on the Center for International Studies, Central Council Curriculum Committee, College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, Central Council Urban Monitoring Committee, Hillel, UMSL Pre-Legal Association, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, Scholarship Chairman, Greek Week Chairman, Pledge Class President, and Vice-President of Member.

G. Byron Clemens - Peace and Freedom Party - Vice-President of the Student Body
Task Force II, University-wide Role and Scope, Vice-President of the Student Body, University Players, Peace and Freedom Party, University Senate, Central Council, People's Band, Poets and Painters for Immediate Nuclear War.

To represent the students of this university in all functions in a fair and just manner both on this campus and in university-wide activities. I will relate to all factions and consider the academic and urban community in all my decisions.

Party Identification:
Peace and Freedom Party/PFP
Something New Party/SNP

Continued inside
Voters’ Guide...

At-large Representatives to the Central Council

Vote for up to, but not more than 21 (twenty-one) •
- John Homan SNP
- Bob Berry SNP
- Mark Clay SNP
- Larry Maxeiner PFP
- Robert Birenbaum PFP
- Delilah Watkins PFP
- Diane Stoltz SNP
- Mike Davis SNP
- Kenneth Cooper SNP
- Doug Anderson SNP
- Jeffrey SNP
- M Ann Reiter PFP
- Claudette Wolfe SNP
- Howard Detiner SNP
- Louise Stone SNP
- Tony Cipriano PFP
- William C. Roth
- Dave Wickers SNP
- Victoria G. Forthor PFP
- Howard Friedman SNP
- Stephen R. Becker SNP
- Cathy Linsurance SNP
- Yvonne Rehg
- James P. Farrel
- Vicki Montgomery SNP
- John Hendren Dress SNP
- Mariou Braun PFP
- Susan Rice SNP

William C. Roth - Independent - Central Council at-large Representative

I am currently a Central Council Representative and a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity. In the 1971-72 school year I represented UMSL as its Riverman for our basketball team. I was also active in the present year’s homecoming and in 1971-72. I was a candidate for Homecoming King. I have been active in civic affairs, i.e., OLD NEWSBOYS and this year’s Inter-Greek Council’s drive for Retarred Children. I am concerned about the allocation of student activities funds. I have voted against irresponsible proposals in Central Council this year and if re-elected I will continue to represent in the best interests of all students and not just a faction or group.

James P. Farrel - Independent - Central Council at-large Representative

Since entering college in September, 1971, I have held part time jobs. I attended the Columbia campus from when until May of 1972. While there, I sang in the University Chorus. In August, I transferred to UMSL in an attempt to stem a rising balance of payments deficit. I currently sing in the UMSL chorus and am an active member of the Amadillo Protection League. I seek student representation at the stockholders’ meetings of those corporations which our funds go to finance. Cooperation with our sister campuses is necessary.

M Ann Reiter - Independent - Central Council at-large Representative

UMSL Chorus, PF Party, Current Staff Member

I am running because as an organizational representative I found my rights as a Representative were not equal to those of Executive officers and having been there 2 years I feel I can help revamp the inadequacies of the Council.

Yvonne Rehg - Independent - Central Council at-large Representative

I have been a Central Council Representative for the past two semesters. I wish to continue to articulate for the Current. In fact, I have written one article about the Central Council’s tutoring system.

A well informed student body is vital to effective student representation. I intend to use my journalistic abilities to inform students of the Council’s actions.

Mark Clay - Peace and Freedom Party - at-large Central Council Representative

Member of Central Council 72-73, member of UMSL Peace and Freedom Party, just elected to University Senate. I will use the experience and knowledge that I gained in my first year as a representative to further represent the wants and needs of the students.

Robert Birenbaum - Peace and Freedom Party - Central Council at-large Representative

UMSL Student for McGovern

I wish to help make student government viable to students and let them realize that student government is in existence for students’ utilization. I’m not running for myself and will not let student dis­satisfaction and need be balled around aimlessly.

Tony Cipriano - Peace and Freedom Party - at-large Central Council Representative

I am presently a Central Council member, captain of the debate team at UMSL. For the sake of the Peace and Freedom Party and a government document li­brarian at Thomas Jefferson Library (UMSL’s library), I am presently carrying 20 hours. I’ve written for the Current. I’m presently also running for Senate. When the Central Council was origi­nated, it was intended to be a lobby, a voice of the students, not a legislative farce which it now is.

I intend to work lower-level and have a team of students at UMSL know what is happening at our university, and to act in accordance with the will of the student body. I represent.

Victoria G. Forthor - Peace and Freedom Party - at-large Central Council Representative

UMSL Peace and Freedom Party, Coalition Against Lead Paint Poisoning and People’s Band. Assistant Ad Manager of the Current

Friday 13th Sale

what’s unlucky for us...

may be lucky for you!

Clearance Prices

Many Bargains

Friday, Monday & Tuesday

April 13, 16 & 17

in the University Center

Drop by -- and see

University Bookstore

Friday 13th Sale

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Drop by -- and see

University Bookstore

Bargains

Top Artists! Major Labels!

JAZZ-FOLK-ROCK and

Many, Many More! Classics Included!

Come Early for Best Selection.

BIG SAVINGS

We've Cut the Price of Records!

University Bookstore

Get Your Favorites at Big Discounts!
Independent

Sure that the student body is represented and their views known to representatives.

Bettie Council Curriculum Committee, Chairman of CC Curriculum Committee, submitted proposal to end A & S language requirement to A&S Curriculum Committee.

Continue to work with faculty and students to implement a suitable alternative to the present A&S language requirement. Establish a job fair for UMSL students. Better publicity of campus issues and events. Expansion of tutoring program. Establishment of coffee-houses or some type of rap-session so students can make their views known to representatives. Hard work.

John Hayden Drissel - Independent - at-large Central Council Representative

Officer in Committee to End the War, Currently Vice-President of Poets, Painters and Potters for immediate Nuclear War.

I would like to become involved in the Central Council for two reasons: to insure that the student body is represented and to learn the decision making process.

Howard Friedman - Something New Party - at-large Central Council Representative

This past experience includes working with the Democratic Party in the General Election this past November and also I have participated in student government in high school.

I plan to work for the general interest of the students at UMSL in trying to make their University a better place to enjoy and learn.

Diane Shultz - Something New Party - at-large Central Council Representative

Belta Sigma Gamma, Central Council Representative, University Senate, Curriculum Committee.

Student government has not gone out and tried to improve this campus. It's about time something new happened.

Dave Wickers - Something New Party - at-large Central Council Representative

Student Coordinator for the McGovern campaign in the fall of '72. I am newly elected to the University Senate.

Kenneth Cooper - Something New Party - at-large Central Council Representative

Chairman, Trusteeship Committee - Midwest Model UN, member ABC, Senator - elected 1972-73, University Senate, formed Salt and Pepper party.

A change in the language requirement, tutoring, parking fees, and a redistribution of activities fees $7.50.

Mike Dace - Something New Party - at-large Central Council Representative

Central Council Representative 71/72, Grievance Committee 71/72, Language Requirement 71/72 and 72/73, Curriculum Committee 72/73, Senator 72/73 and re-elected 73/74, Chairman Tutoring Committee 73/73.

Continue work on improving and implementing the tutor service. Bridging gap between the Central Council and the student body with emphasis on student services and increased publicity.

Jeff Brimer - Something New Party - at-large Central Council Representative

My past experience includes working with the Democratic Party in the General Council. Some practical needs overhaul: language requirement, parking revenue disposal.
The people that brought you Course Evaluation, the Tutoring Program, the pending revision of the foreign language requirement, and the Legislative Seminars, now bring you something else...SOMETHING NEW.

**WHAT IS SOMETHING NEW?**

A new party with new ideas.

**BOB ENGELKEN**  
**BOB BRAUN**  
**PRESIDENT**  
**VICE-PRESIDENT**

Representatives

Sue Rice  
John Homan  
Dave Wickers  
Vicki Montgomery  
Howard Friedman  
Diane Stoltz  
Doug Anders  
Louise Stone

This is SOMETHING NEW...

To hold a “Job Fair” to provide incoming freshman an idea on what jobs will be available when they graduate.

This is SOMETHING NEW... A pledge to investigate and possibly change the fee inequities of the evening school.

This is SOMETHING NEW... A plan to take action on the ridiculous $25 parking fine.

This is SOMETHING NEW... A pledge to continue our work on the revision of the foreign language requirement, until it is replaced by a relevant alternative.

SOMETHING NEW is not composed of the status quo from past Central Councils. We are students who are active in various organizations that have worked for UMSL this past year and we would like the opportunity to do more next year. SOMETHING NEW makes no promises about changing the world, we just want to try and improve UMSL. What we have done is only a start, there is much more to be done. There’s a lot of room for SOMETHING NEW.

**Vote SOMETHING NEW**

*Paid for by the Committee for Something New*
Dance marathon, battling bands to help fight Muscular Dystrophy

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring a 10 hour dance marathon starting this Saturday night at 8 p.m. It is being held at UMSL's cafeteria with all proceeds being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A donation of one dollar will be collected at the door to help fight this muscle destroying disease. Anyone interested in collecting sponsors and dancing all night should contact Ed Ford or Russ Christian at 838-3732.

Another fund raising event takes place on Thursday April 19 when the Beta Sigma Gamma Sorority presents a "Battle of the Bands." Three bands will play starting at 8 p.m. at Club Imperial which is located at the corner of Goodfellow and West Florissant. Again the admission is only one dollar and a cash bar will be provided.

The Pike Bike Race is a three week fund raising drive involving many fraternities and sororities throughout the metropolitan area. The above events are just two of the many fund raisers planned by UMSL Greeks. The culmination of the fund raising is April 29 which serves as a day of appreciation for all the groups which helped raise funds. Trophies, free chicken and beverages, a hot pots contest, a 15 mile bike marathon, and a tricycle race are planned. Bed Nixor, Canton and St. Louis County Supervisor K. Roos has officially proclaimed April 29 as Pike Bike Race Day. Ed Macaulay, former basketball great and television announcer, has been selected honorary chairman and KADI FM disc jockey P.E.P. is the master of ceremonies.

Any group interested in participating in both the fund raising and the festivities should contact Ed Ford at 838-3732.

Students confront reps of Farah suppliers

by Ellen Cohen

An attempt by campus members of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) to meet with Famous Barr job recruiters and discuss the department store's purchase of non-union Farah slacks was viewed live on video tape in the University Center, Wednesday, April 1.

The confrontation, as termed by one of the SDS members, was held on the Wednesday prior to spring break. Members of the organization, along with guest speakers from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America approached the Placement Office to speak with Famous Barr recruiters, after an address outside the University Center.

The presence of Famous Barr recruiters on campus ignited these activities, according to SDS members, because "the department store is one of the largest suppliers of Farah pants in the metropolitan area."

The goal of the demonstration, in the opinion of another member, was to "create a political atmosphere inhospitable to their presence on campus."

Workers at the Farah Manufacturing Company in El Paso and San Antonio, Texas are on strike, and are assisted in their efforts by a national boycott, supported by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The plant employees are mostly Mexican-Americans who work for less than minimum wages, and have been known to be penalized at their jobs for any attempts to unionize and seek collective bargaining.

SDS members had been expected at the Placement Office on the days of off-campus recruiting by Famous Barr. According to Joseph Palmer, director of placement, leaflets had been distributed the previous week with plans for a demonstration. Campus security guards were present when SDS members arrived at the Placement Office. The members said that they did not get to see the recruiters, but were aware of students being admitted to speak with them if they had appointments.

The public address before the meeting at the Placement Office featured Ms. Nancy Welch, a student member of the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO. She spoke in support of the boycott of non-union iceberg lettuce.

(See related story - page 1)

The Legal Council for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Joe Canava, addressed the rally on the "right of the people at Farah to have a decent life."

A walk-out strike of Farah workers began May 9, 1972 when members of the organizing committee for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers at one of the plants were discharged from their jobs. Farah Manufacturing Company has been charged by the National Labor Relations Board with unfair labor practices, harassing and discriminating against workers who participate in union activities.

Palmer felt that "students who participate in the presence of recruiters on campus have every right to make known their disapproval of, to convince other students, that "no student is forced to interview with an employer in which he or she is interested because of a ban imposed against particular employers...Any attempt to halt certain legitimate employers from on-campus interviewing is bound to be discriminative in nature."

Lawrence Roos, St. Louis County Supervisor, declares April 29 as 'Pike Bike Day' for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. With him are (from left) Ed Ford, chairman of the Pike Bike Day, and John Aumiller, president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Students confront reps of Farah suppliers
Bluegrass pickers tell musical history

The picking 'n strummin' bluegrass concert was spirited and fun, according to one member of the audience, "just a bit too educational for the Friday eve of spring break.'"

Concert Review
by Ellen Cohen
A member of the Missouri Area Bluegrass Committee narrated each program and combined the music with the history of the region that the group was to portray. If you care to trace the history of Alice, you might come up to country rock. The bluegrass enthusiasts were treated to all instruments associated with that form of music—the 'flat-top' guitar, fiddle, five-string banjo, mandolin, fiddle, and dobro. Guitar combin

The players, in their variety, were just as colorful as the music. Cowboy hats and red attire filled the audience with ties and worn blue jeans, as the interpretations of bluegrass varied according to style and age of the performers. All seemed bonded by a mutual respect for each other's picking abilities, especially during the jam when one lead instrument yielded admirably to his younger or older counterpart.

The roots of bluegrass, according to the narrator, span deep into the hills of the Kentucky Blue Ridge Mountains, where settlers crossed them in the early part of the 1800's. These roots were common expressed in hillbilly, country or American folk music.

The roots are old, but the 'offshoot—bluegrass—is relatively young, about 28 years. The unique picking style and fiddle playing received their musical classification from a musician named Bill Monroe, who lead a group of string players named the "Blue Grass Boys."

Bluegrass music draws the energies of its listeners with its climactic, exciting, string pickin'. The mandolin and the dobro guitar were two favored instruments of the evening—the 'fiddle' is the most prominent, but the other for its electrifying, yet sometimes lamenting sound which sounded almost acoustical. The dobro is played by sliding a metal diaphram along the neck of the guitar. The fiddle showed off a bit with such numbers as the improved "Oklahoma Blossom Special," a ballad about an old locomotive engine, and the familiar hoe-down folkstyle.

Vocalists often interchanged with the lead instruments, sometimes blending in soft, nasal harmonies and at other times cutting through like a buzz saw. The song lyrics sometimes recapitulated moments of the era of American folklore, like "Wild hog in the Woods" and "Blue Moon over Kentucky."

The Missouri Area Bluegrass Committee brought together the various groups and individual performers for the evening of bluegrass. The objective of the committee is to promote education and interest in bluegrass music. Bob Abrams, host of Folk Tradition, a program on KWMU Radio, was a part of the committee. His radio show featuring live and recorded bluegrass music is the best one yet!

If you're in the market for another thick book in which the protagonist drops out of society, becomes a crook, and outwits the police, then you'll be happy to know about the arrival of The Thief Who Came to Dinner. It appeared to be a movie that was made primarily to keep the studio heads and actors working between major efforts.

In all fairness, though, Ryan O'Neal and the rest of the cast do a very good job of it. The end result probably surprised the moviemakers themselves. They may not be terribly original or challenging, but it is honestly entertaining, O'Neal's bumbling attempts to break into houses are well done and very comical. The car chase scene (there had to be one) wasn't all that great, but is more than made up for by O'Neal's ingenious method of diverting the guard dogs around one of the mansions.

The movie is nothing to rave about, but worthwhile if you feel like going out and having a few good laughs.
The Missouri Singers and the University Chorus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, under the direction of Ronald Arnatt, will present a choral concert at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will include a piece by Gesualdo and Stravinsky and a student composition. On the following day, April 11, the Missouri Singers will perform with the Mary Institute Chorus at 12:10 p.m. at the cathedral. Both concerts are being sponsored by the UMSL Department of Fine Arts and Christ Church. The UMSL choruses sang at the White House and the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. last year while on tour with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. This year they gave four performances with the symphony at Powell Hall under the direction of Walter Susskind and Leonard Slatkin.

Their April 10th program at Christ Church will open with Peter Phillips’ Cantiones Sacrae and Four Pastores for Oboe and Chorus adapted by Cecil Effinger to poems by Thomas Hornsby Ferril. David Hawkins will be featured on the oboe. A highlight of the program will be the premiere of Living Songs composed by UMSL student Michael Ludwig. The poems to which these songs are set come from a collection of writing by children who were interned in a concentration camp in Poland during World War II.

The second part of the program will be devoted to A Coventry Anthem by Ronald Arnatt for two choirs, three trumpets and organ, and Gabriel Faure’s Requiem, Op. 48.

Following the Christ Church concerts the Missouri Singers will leave St. Louis for a statewide tour. Later in April they will close their season with performances at the Midwest Chapters of the American Musicological Society and the annual St. Louis Art Museum Open House.


daily
6-9 am Morning Classics and News with Bob Eastman and Mike Charles

Tuesday
April 10 8 pm KWMU Special: Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 7 - Stravinsky: Largo

Wednesday
April 11 8 pm “At First Hearing” Martin Koblansky, Irving Kolodin, Joan Horne, and Charles Ericsson. 7:45 pm Adler: The Oratorio of the Seasons (Gala)

Thursday
April 12 8 pm “World’s Great Music” #5 (52:48) Kaszanyi: Late Cello Sonatas (Gala)

Friday
April 13 8 pm “Ragophile” with Trebor Tideman

9:15 pm “What Is This Year?” with James Straton

Flicks of the Week

Saturday
April 14 4:15 pm “Showcase” Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris

Sunday
April 15 7-8 pm “Midnight till Morning” (student operation) 6-8 pm “The Tradition” (folk music with Bob Abrams) 9:15 pm “Ragophile” with Trebor Tideman

With each repetition he raises the intensity so that the song builds to a crescendo that rivets and then gives release and release to his spectators. Wayne Adams has directed this collection of ironic treatments of love and death, valor and violence, reality, hope and despair, and Bill Schneider is conducting the music. The musical is co-sponsored by the University Program Board and PACE, the committee for the Performing Arts and Cultural Events. It is subsidized, in part, with Student Activities Funds.

Choruses to sing at Christ Church

Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, will be brought to UMSL, Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Penney Auditorium, with a New York cast consisting of Shashi Musso, Michael Pace and Erika Sarzin. Admission is $2 with UMSL ID, $4 for the general public.

The precedent is that it has no libretto. No book. No storyline. The show has dispensed with the kind of plot that has increasingly become synthetic in recent years, a patchwork of familiar situations and characters fabricated out of an old outworn custom to clout up the essential element of musical—its songs.

Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris.

The musical Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, is a presentation of 25 songs—written and originally sung in French by Brel, a Belgian-born troubadour who since the late 50's was the writing-singing idol of Paris. Each of these songs is a drama in itself.

The dramatic quality of Brel's songs arises not only from their subject matter—which usually concerns some archic aspect of human experience, such as love, loneliness, aging, loss of love and death—but also from their structure. Brel's method involves the establishment of a theme which he repeats as a refrain.

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A free public series of films and discussions on topics in psychology will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during April at UMSL. The series is designed to give the public a better understanding of the science of psychology.


Tuesday programs will be in the J.C. Penney Continuing Education Building. Thursday sessions will be in 105 Benton Hall. Each program will last about one hour. Members of the university's psychology department will present the programs, lead discussions and answer questions.

For more information, call the UMSL Extension Division at 853-5861.

**Psych films**

**Chess Club**

The UMSL Chess Club meets every Saturday at noon on the top floor of the Campus Union Building. Everybody is invited to attend.

**Work in Europe**

For any student planning to trip to Europe a temporary working job in Austria, Switzerland, France or some other country could be the answer to lowering purchasing power of the U.S. dollar. Recently raised wages in Europe will not only offset any loss in dollar value, but a few weeks work at a resort, hotel or restaurant job providing wages plus free room and board will actually pay for the youth fare air ticket and provide leftover cash for traveling around Europe. Temporary paying student jobs are available to any student willing to work in order to see Europe.

Most jobs are in Austria, Switzerland, France and Germany in such categories as resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital and farm work. Jobs are also available in factories, offices and shops. Standard wages are always paid, and room and board are arranged in advance and provided free of charge with most jobs. The Student Overseas Services (SOS) is a Luxembourg student organization which has been helping students for the past 15 years. A student will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies early enough. SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe before going there.

**IF YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL TALENT, YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION!**

Breathe easy, Earthlings. Budweiser is doing something about the current shortage of world champions in the world.

Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which world-record setters can win prestige plus a handsome patch.

In addition to the thrilling BUD-CAN TOTe, there are four others.

Get details at your favorite beer store where you see the gaudy "Budweiser World Championship" display!

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.

Budweiser World Championships

**Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for diabetic children**

When 11-year old Grand Marshall Darryl and Douglas Pratte, diabetic twins, kick off the Bike-A-Thon for Diabetes on May 5th, they'll know they have started something. That something, according to the Diabetic Children's Welfare Association, will be a series of bike rides, calling forth some 2,000 cyclists, pedaling for fun, health and the Camp for Diabetic Children.

How does a Bike-A-Thon work? After April 1st interested riders may pick up printed entry forms at the Diabetic Children's Welfare Association, office, the McDonald's Restaurants, and other places of business in the Greater St. Louis Area displaying Bike-A-Thon posters. On the entry form will be spaces for the names of sponsors.

Riders will have their sponsors sign the forms any time before May 5th, and they, in effect, will be promising to donate to diabetes any amount of money these choose to pledge per mile for whatever distance they ride and travel. Come B-Day, riders will start at the Muny Opera upper parking lot in St. Louis, or in Illinois, at any McDonald's Restaurant using the route, and travel to as many checkpoints as they wish, getting their forms signed by an authorized volunteer at each one. At the end of the Bike-A-Thon riders will present signed certificates to each sponsor from whom they will then collect the stipulated contribution.

Five 10-speed bicycles will be given by the Diabetic Children's Welfare Association as prizes to those who raise the largest contributions in their age groups.

Contributions raised from this Bike-A-Thon will be used to pay operating costs of the 1973 Camp for Diabetic Children, with any going to your job being used in the construction of the new State-wide Camp for Diabetic Children. Handbooks on earning a trip to new 190-acre camp is located on the Gasconade River, and will consist in part, will be a trip around diabetes education centers and fund raisers for children with diabetes.

**Communications**

**Be a Big brother**

Wants to help... A boy who needs you very much? A boy who needs your guidance and understanding? A boy who would like to go camping, attend a college sports event, throw a ball around with a Big Brother? If the answer is "yes," you may qualify to be a Big Brother in the Jewish Community Centers Association Big Brother program. You need not be a member of the JCCA to participate in this program. Please call Fred Dorn, 432-5700 for further information.

The JCCA is a United Fund and Jewish Federation agency.

**Bike-A-Thon**

**SOS**

**Application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe may be obtained by sending your name, address, educational institution, and $1 (for addressing, handling, printing and postage) to Placement Office SOS, Box 3173 Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108. Inquiries and application forms for serving jobs in Europe should be sent early enough to allow SOS ample time to process the papers.

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Baseball Perspective

by Kevin Slaten

Everyone familiar with UMSL's baseball program realizes the potential held by the 1973 diamond Rivermen. There are team members and fans alike who talk about a return to the NCAA College Division World Series. But first-year coach Fred Nelson brings everybody back down to earth with some trite, yet logical, baseball basics—you can't win consistently without a good pitching staff.

"Because of our jumbled schedule, we'll need consistent pitching to be successful," warns Nelson. "We must have capable pitchers, but three of them have had arm trouble, plus we have little depth."

However, the list of 12 returning lettermen is most impressive and gives Nelson a solid foundation to build another national power. Heading the list of returnees is Jim Munden, the first first-team All-American in UMSL's athletic history. The powerful infielder, who hit .416 last spring, will probably be moved to his more natural third base spot after playing second base a year ago. Munden's .416 hitting mark is just one of five Rivermen hitting records now owned by Munden, might be Nelson's most versatile performer.

Mike Caraffa would dispute that point. He is likely to start at either second base or shortstop. In fact, if you put a golf club in his hands, he's probably break par. Caraffa played short at FVCC, where he hit .286.

If, and Nelson implies that is a mighty big "if," his top three starters and two relievers stay healthy, the Rivermen could have a super season. Right-hander Dennis Spitzer would have to be considered the ace of the staff. Despite inconsistency and arm trouble, the 6-2 senior right-hander draws a good deal of scouts every time he throws. Last spring Spitzer earned a 5-3 record with an ERA of 2.25 and struck out 67 batters in 55-1/3 innings.

Behind Spitzer is another senior right-hander, Dale Westerholt. Dale was 4-3 last year when he posted a sparkling 2.66 ERA. Nelson's third starter may be his best, but only time will tell. Sophomore left-hander Bob Frisby drew professional scouts as a high school star at McCluer. However, the smooth-working artist has been plagued with a shoulder problem that he believes is now corrected.

The Rivermen bullpen is in the capable hands of Len Reumker and Bill Beckwith, boast 1.47 and 2.25 ERA's respectively, Nelson should never hesitate to call upon these fireballers.

With a few breaks here and there, UMSL could prove that their No. 2 pre-season rating is not a fluke; just erroneous. No. 1 would be more likely.

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DANIEL SCHORR

CBS News Commentator

For twenty years Mr. Schorr has been a leading foreign and national correspondent for CBS News. His most recent assignment has been the coverage of the Watergate Trial.

Speaks on

WATERGATE

WEDS., APRIL 18

12:40 P.M. 118 SSBE

Sponsored by the University Program Board, financed with Student Activity Funds.
If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results include convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.