Administration Building should be saved, some say

Frank Watson

In there a minor revolution in the work? Official time for a new $2 million administration building on the UMSL campus, but everybody does not like the idea.

"Most students could probably care less," Glenn Cody, a concerned student said, "but I'd be totally disappointed if they tear the administration building down. It's a sixty-year old building, and is an asset to the university."

The present building is the oldest structure on the campus, and where the university got its start, The Normandy Rebecca Center, the forerunner of the present St. Louis branch of the University of Missouri, opened in September 1960 with 215 students. It was with faculty members and 12 classrooms included.

The other buildings on the campus were built new for the university on the 12 acre former golf course.

"That building is a part of our heritage," Ed Edwards, a staff member of the Art Dept. said. "Everybody on this campus says there's nothing but concrete. This building represent our roots. It appeals to us from a different time."

Glenn Cody agrees. "If they tear it down, I'll never go there the same day they'll be sorry. Once you tear it down it can never be replaced. It is the one thing all UMSL students can agree on."

"UMSL just wouldn't be UMSL without it."

Bill Murphy, an instructor, also wonders how wise it would be to tear the building down. "I have to question putting money on buildings rather than people. We're trying to make everything establishment."

"Who do we need to be like so similar? The Harvard campus does not have style buildings; no two of which go together. Here, I really feel the same heterogeneous which gives the school its cosmopolitan, international air."

The University pointed out that a university develops a tradition over a period of years, as it grows. They have no chance to develop a tradition. The administration building is the only link with the past. If the present mentality continues, he says, "we may never develop a tradition."

Epstein is vexed by the way the decision was made. "Nobody was consulted, nobody knows what the decision was, it's a nonsense feeling of the way this university works. They've proven in the past that there is no latitude or deal."

He feels that the building can be repaired at less cost than the $1 million required to build a new one. Some officials feel that the administration building need not be replaced.

Raymond Reiners, fire mar­shal for the Normandy fire pro­tection district, was quoted as saying that the building does not need to be replaced. "The building does not need to be replaced. It is a nice looking old building," he said. "It is a functional building."

"Good sprinkler systems can put out 90 per cent of any kind of fire."

The building received a zero rating for safety in a recent survey by the Missouri Commis­sion on Higher Education.

The present building worth fighting for! "I don't know how to call it fighting, I just want to express my opinion," he says. "If anybody has a chance to protest."

Epstein expressed some kind of a partiality for the students to see what they want. "I'm against it, I'm getting something's going on. But he was not optimistic."

"Who are we going to be? Chain ourselves to the building when the bulldozers come?"

Smith denies irregularities in Athletic Dept.

During an interview last week, Athletic Director Smith stated that any suggestion of violation of NCAA rules was "totally untrue" and suggested that Mattingly was "speaking in an emotional period" of time. In response to a question of whether or not former basketball player Leroy Leigh was "suspended" from a university in Texas, Smith said that letters of intent by Leigh could easily be produced.

Smith also stated that summer practice sessions were not supervised by any university staff member. Mattingly had told reporters that assistant basketball coach Don Wall was present but it was learned that Wall's job during the summer is to supervise at the Multi-purpose building. However it was later learned that players were invited to practice together on Monday and Wednesday during the summer. Letters thanking those players who did come were sent out by Coach Wall according to Mattingly.

In another matter concerning Smith, Mattingly told reporters that her services as a secretary were retained by Smith during university hours in order to do work on a basketball skill sheet which Smith operates. "He (Smith), required me to take a couple of hours out of my day to do work on his skill sheet," said Mattingly.

Smith admitted that Mattingly had worked during normal university hours on the bus, that he had paid her, and that she was doing services out of skill school manual. Smith was a summer program held at the Multi-purpose Building and a fee is charged for youths participating in the program. Smith contended that the program was good publicity for UMSL. "The program was approved by the chancellor," stated Smith, and rent was paid for use of the facility. Ms. Mattingly, who had worked during normal university hours in order to do work on his skill sheet, had learned that players were invited to practice together on Monday and Wednesday during the summer. Letters thanking those players who did come were sent out by Coach Wall according to Mattingly.

Many UMSL students and faculty have reportedly overlook­ed a form of transportation that could not only get them conven­iently to and from school but also aid in the energy crisis fight: the bus.

This holds true especially now, as the Bi-State Develop­ment Commission began a cross­county line for bus service. Begun on a trial basis in November, the line runs from Laclede Station Road and U.S. 66 to Florissant Meadows Shopping Center at Washington and North Highway 140. The buses run every 30 minutes from 6 am to 8 pm on weekdays and 9 am to 4 pm on Saturday.

The new Bi-State fare is $1. It is $1.50 for senior citizens and people with disabilities. Accord­ing to the Bi-State, the line is the only bus line left in the county line for bus service. As for the walk from Carson Rd., and cross Natural Bridge at St. Louis University, "the bus is the only one," said Bill Smith, an Art Instructor, also.

"W hen you tear it down it can never be replaced," he points out. "Most of us riding the bus is cheaper than buying gaso­line, especially at the present price levels."

Some UMSL commuters, however, are not too sure that the building does not need to be replaced. "It is a nice looking old building," she said. "It is a functional building.

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Buses could aid UMSL commuters

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Prescription drugs: panacea or poison?

Marc Vernile

A drug which causes breast cancer in males, leukemia, and sterility in animals and cancer in female offspring is being tested on women. This drug, which has been banned for beef, is prescribed in some cases to prevent miscarriages and in others as a contraceptive "morning after pill." Diethyl stilbestrol (DES) is one of a number of prescription drugs being researched by Thomas Vonder Haar, coordinator of Programs in Public Policy for UMSL's Extension Division.

Vonder Haar, who draws much of his information from studies made by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, congressional testimony and in the specific case of DES, a study done by Kathleen Weiss, said that "the premise that most prescription drugs are harmful is true."

Vonder Haar places much of the blame for "passing off toxic substances on the public" on pharmaceutical companies and physicians. In his recent article "Medicine: Scientific?" he cites a study on drug efficacy published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1969. The results of the study showed that 70 percent of the prescription drugs studied were ineffective, 20 percent were probably or possibly effective and only 10 percent were effective.

Vonder Haar also believes that the public is not made aware of the adverse effects of drugs and unnecessary surgery is also true, since he said, "there is evidence that women consume more drugs than men. The majority of these are amphetamines and tranquilizers."

"His research covers several types of birth control pills, which are potentially harmful to women, not only because of the drugs involved, but also because of careless testing of the drugs. Formal testing of drugs involves, according to FDA rules, two series of tests. The first in a series of three animal tests, the last of which tests the effects of the drug on the animal for a period of a year or more. Only when these tests are completed are human tests supposed to be performed. However, Nader's group has found evidence that "humans are tested concurrently with animals.""

Information released by Nader's Health Research Group cites a case in which 340 women were given a contraceptive called MK665 before tests on animals were completed. The animal studies showed that the drug causes cancer. In other cases, cited by Vonder Haar in his article, the drug research has been conducted on the physiology of a dog being tested and the physiology of a woman who will actually take a drug," said Vonder Haar. However, he said he believes that a drug which causes cancer in animals is "likely to cause cancer in humans if the person is pre-disposed to developing cancer."

And, Vonder Haar quotes Dr. W.N. Hubbard, Executive Vice President of the Upjohn Company, a large pharmaceutical firm, who said "Unfortunately it is true that some constituent of virtually all hormone contraceptives have been demonstrated to cause cancer in one or another species."
Assessive training offered

Carol Parks

This is part of a test. The following sentences concern some aspect of interpersonal human rights and deal through each, then ask the question, "How would you handle this if faced with the same options?" or, "Are any options unavailable?"

1. Should a person working at a responsible job for over three years quit his current job to take a new job in a different area? His present job requires taking work home, he is expected to work 10 hours more than usual on a lunch break.

2. Should a person make the word of a garage mechanic that a job you thought was priced at $35 is going to cost $40 because they need more labor?

These situations and others are part of a test made up by Ms. Joan Perelman, a visiting instructor for the Extension Division of women's programs and outside programs at UMSL. She is also a women's counselor at the Women's Center in University City, Pearlman, along with Ms. Karen Coburn, Supervisor of Counseling at Fortsonhome College, and Patricia Shorter made the film as an addition to an experimental course given at Westminster University last year, called "Assessive Training for Women."

"The meaning of assusive training does not stress overly aggressive behavior, but tries to change the person's behavior for the better. It aims at a more honest, direct and appropriate way of communicating. This is the training that or the rights of others being involved. It is a short term, intensive training. On a short term, individual and group training helps women to be aware of situations in which they are being assusive.

Diana Barr

"I used to be an ARTICHOKE. But only one cotton passed me..."

And said, "What an ugly arti..."

So I became a Butterfly.

The above is from a book written by Dianna Barr. She wrote an Artichoke about published. McGinn took work to Dick Miller, Ed., to whom the book is dedicated, in UMSL's Articoh-e Edication. Miller has a special interest in the subject. In addition, she has had several works published elsewhere. Miller set up an appointment for McGinn with Concord Ordianists in St. Louis, and the book was accepted by the publisher.

Why the title? Well, the book is about being an anchor, but before it was titled the subject was an Artichoke, a vegetable McGinn is eccentric about and rhymes better anyway. When she first heard the book was being published, she kept-on reading articles at the mail from friends. The book is an ABC book in rhyme about an artichoke and the changes he goes through to be happier. When asked if the book was intended for use with those requiring special educational assistance, McGinn replied: "I think it's useful no matter who you're teaching, it's a good 'window dressing' book but should have a story line. It could be used to in children in special education and younger children in regular schools. Some people thought 'O for originality' was a bit difficult, but the very word of the sound invokes a question from a children according to McGinn. They enjoy it."

McGinn did the original art sketches for the book. These sketches were then colored by Anim’ Norman, a free lance illustrator who has done coloring for cereal and food boxes. Norman did the finished sketches that appear in the book, and they turned over the rights like McGinn's originals. "Artichoke" is being considered as a possible nominee for the Caldecott Medal, the highest award for children's story books.

McGinn said she was glad for this opportunity to gain a better understanding of the publishing business and further plans for books? "Yes, I sincerely do like to write, I wanted to wait and see if this is going to work."

To just get a book published is considered an achievement. Miller said, "Publishing any book, even a children's book, is difficult because of competition. The best writers in the world now are writing children's books. It's one of the biggest:'

Approximately 3,000 children's books are published each year, so it's very competitive. It's difficul..."

Faye Pearlman also contributed to this article by writing a picture book, "The Gold Rush at 1960," and actress Pearlman said,

In Raleigh, N.C., on Feb. 11, at 7:30 pm, on Feb. 13 in J.C. Penney Building, Hall.

Weekday Films

Love, Paint, and the Whole Damn Thing at 2:40 pm on Feb. 11, at 105 Benton Hall.

The Gold Rush at 8:00 pm on Feb. 12 in J.C. Penney Building.

Faye Pearlman also acted out variations of the film in rehearsal, while viewing parts of the film with the film together, just as a person working at a school, and pieces are used to build confid..."
Dear Editor:

As a relatively new and still growing campus, one can expect to find UMSL in a continual change, yet not only are we welcome, others are not.

There is a constant going on the campus that is not necessarily taking place in the UMSL Library. The only library exceptions are exactly that. First, the library has instituted a new policy where students should be out of the library by 10:30 on weekdays. The new policy is not a grading of the students by having a subclassing of the study tables on the first floor.

Over the summer I met with the directors of the library that is on the top floor of the library. I tried to relay to him the fact that students do not like the isolation of the tables and they prefer other people than a board to be in front of them. He said he was going on the advice of student government-five years ago. I practically pleaded with him not to do it, but it seems my argument fell on deaf ears.

Student opinion once again is ignored.

Ignoring student opinion is an everyday thing.

Try to find the students who were consulted on the quadrangle seating.

Try to find the psych students who were consulted on the 500 level hearing.

The library said the 10:30 closing was due to lack of use in the last hours. Sure the library is not overfilling at 11:00 on a Tuesday afternoon. Advice from the students who do use it. Were they asked about the new closing hours?

Decisions are made, actions are taken, and then students are consulted. When we do speak, our pleas are ignored. This campus administration should start listening to students before students start complaining to professors who will listen. Like the state legislators who are out to get the University.

Linda Waers

UMSL Ripples?

If the library is worrying about saving money, they can stop building the table partitions and use the money to open late.

Robert Braun
Student Body Vice-President

False advertising

Dear Editor:

The Alumni Association sent out advertising brochures that deceived the members of the Association is "Fall library hours" and "opening the doors" to the library.

To the charge of some new members, books can not be checked out an an alumni card. Anyone over high school age and a resident of Missouri may have full library privileges by merely filling out a short application and being issued a special card, totally free of charge.

Linda Waers

All things must pass

Dear Editor:

What!!! No more Guenter reviews! As George Hrabowski put it, "Isn't it a pity?"

Must Lover

New invention

We would like to congratulate the physical plant department for finally doing something about the rowdiness of S.E.M.O.

We've been told, "It's only a matter of time..." but it was time and time again. We've been told, "It won't take long..." and it didn't take long.

It's called concrete.

Linda Waers

Commentary

Sexism vs. Change

Ellen Cohen

Eta Nu, a professional business fraternity, is technically illegal and should be denied recognition as a student organization. It fails to meet the standards set by rule III 2 of the Policies Governing Recognized Organizations, which states: "Academic and professional organizations which have discriminatory membership policies based on sex shall not be recognized after the beginning of the Fall Semester." If the resolution was passed in 1971, almost entirely directed at this particular organization, Eta Nu has had three choices: to defy the charter and accept women to its organization; to change the national policy, they chose the latter.

This January Eta Nu presented a letter to the Student Affairs Committee on the University Senate, detailing what they had done the past two years to achieve this objective. A resolution by one of the members at the Grand Chapter Congress in 1971 led to the establishment of a committee to study the problem of sex discrimination. In 1972 and early 1973, Eta Nu and the St. Louis Alumni Club or the larger organization Delta Sigma P. conducted a mailing campaign to all campus chapters as well as regional chapters, urging the elimination of sex discrimination in membership.

In August, 1973 two representatives from Eta Nu were able to initiate discussions during the debate of the issue at the Grand Chapter Congress, but since there were no amendments defeated by a 4-vote margin. According to Eta Nu, however, this was an increase from one chapter to 20 in support of the change, out of 180 chapters. Many delegates were committed to represent their chapters, but some seemed to express personal support for the change.

Nixon's Inoperative State of the Union

It is unfortunate that this year's presidential election was decided by a man who has lost the respect of the nation that he so freely attended.

The endless chain of scandals surrounding the President Nixon, the administration, and the plethora of official denials and cover-ups have led the American people to a sad conclusion. There is simply no reason to believe most of what the President says.

Mr. Nixon's State of the Union speech seems to fit the same old tired pattern of all Nixon speeches. Our troops have "returned with honor" from Southeast Asia, but the war and the costs continue.

Our relations with the Soviet Union have turned away from a policy of confrontation to one of negotiation. But American troops are lured around the world at the peak of last October's fighting in the Middle East.

The President called on the Congress to hold down government spending to control inflation. But if the Congress does not decide to cut, we can count on Mr. Nixon to impose funds already appropriated for other purposes. Increased military expenditures are needed, though, so that we can maintain our "peace with honor." The Congress should cut down on needless government spending by accepting their own plans to regulate the horse livesting and other "non-essential" activities of the government.

Well, their time has expired. And with polite thanks for a nice campaign and adherence to the rules, be denied recognition. However, they have asked for an extension in order to strengthen their lobby and resolve the issue. Hopefully in favor of themselves and membership for women, at the next Grand Chapter Congress in August 1973. To be held at Tuscaloosa, they consider it "over backed." They plan to present it with full force, rather than a dilatant输送.
Faust highlights symphony

Elaine Clavin

The spirit of romantic literature surrounded the program at Powell Hall Saturday night. Benjamin Britten’s and Franz Liszt’s music did not possess this music was not only filled with sequences. Although both works performed, the program possessed more universality.”

Dream-like theme of the program. The text of less Faust and his struggling powering as it unfolded the rest...involvement with sorcery. This composition for tenor solo, was displayed after the second movement.

Charles Lightfoot is a natural. His lyrics are captivating singing relaxed and he has an uncanny ability to project readings which are superbly crafted, yet sound almost effortless. While "Sundown" is not Lightfoot’s best disc—I’'d give "Summer Side of Life," that distinction— is superior to his last album, and it gives even that, even after all these years, is displayed after the second movement. In most of his songs, Lightfoot adopts the persona of a kind of twentieth-century mountain man, hard-drinking, hard-loving and apprehensive about urban life. Indeed, all of contemporary folk-singers, he is probably least concerned with the great state.. Netz, preferring to address himself to smaller issues and people. This is not to say that Lightfoot eschews social comment. At least two of the tunes on "Sundown" deal with pertinent topics, but even here he makes his point by using a personalized narrative technique.

Faust's character portrayal. "The music reflected his destructive, negative disposition. There's the underlying spirit of Woman shown in the heights." Orland Johnson’s choruses were well-controlled as was McCallum. Despite the emphasizing and unfolding element, their brief performance of about ten minutes did not add much to the exuberance and vivacity of Beethoven’s first symphony.

The production is being sponsored by the University Center Placement Office. Their show consists of a variety of social and political skits. The production will be on sale in advance at the University Center Information Desk. They are $2 for students with UMSL identification, $3 for faculty and staff, and $4 for the general public.

In past engagements at UMSL, the popular Chicago-based comedians have sold out the hall prior to curtain time. The show consists of a variety of social and political skits. The production is being sponsored by the University Center Placement Office. Their show consists of a variety of social and political skits. The production will be on sale in advance at the University Center Information Desk. They are $2 for students with UMSL identification, $3 for faculty and staff, and $4 for the general public.

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New centers for vets to open

Two new facilities designed to serve St. Louis area military veterans will be opened in St. Louis and St. Louis County during the next two weeks.

The St. Louis Area Veterans Service Center, which will assist veterans with their Veterans Administration benefits, will open Friday, Feb. 1, at American Legion Post 212, 2133 North and South Road in Vinita Park. The UMSt. Veterans Outreach Center, offering educational aid to veterans, will open Feb. 11 at the University of Missouri Extension Center, 12th N. 13th Street.

After the ecology fad a few years back, speculators predicted that an interest in the environment would fade out. But concern still exists, as evident in the new organization that veteran students from Delmar, one of the newest junior colleges in the area, could work with.

Central figure in the group is John Duker, who has ambitious plans. He finds the organization's strongest points to be that it is autonomous with freedom from outside control and the fact that it is related to other noteworthy groups working with similar issues: the Audubon Society, Webster Groves Nature Studies Society, St. Louis University Institute of Studies, the St. Louis Committee for Environmental Information.

"We will be coordinating our efforts with these other groups on many projects," Duker said. Duker pointed out many ways the new organization could be important, and said "that there is only a limited number of things a student can do by himself when it comes to working with environmental issues. One student can only push so far," but Duker feels that through his Committee much can be accomplished.

One major project being considered is an educational program which will push to have more environmental issues and information in the high school curriculum. The UMSt. Committee would be working toward this goal.

Committee for Environment started

Recent court ruling on Bi-State bus line route could mean loss of service in some areas.

Bi-State buses [Continued from page 1]

cross-county bus line is not getting adequate publicity and is in danger of being ended. "Although the number of riders is increasing, it seems likely that the service will be seriously curtailed at the end of the trial period next month," Moyer said.

For information, Bi-State's phone is 772-1120. Bi-State's information clerks are on duty from 7 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Cross-county line

"Advantages are evident," says Dr. Moyer.

Bi-State map

HOW TO TALK BACK TO YOUR TELEVISION SET

Government and academic studies have implicated televi­ sion in every social malaise from race relations, violence, war and pollution to the role of women. Johnson tells what's wrong, why, and who's to blame.

"the citizen's least frightened friend in Washington." --John Kenneth Galbraith

"Johnson is a superstar, one of our few friends... he's more of a triple threat man than most public officials. He can talk, write and think."

--Rolling Stone

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
11:45 A.M.
J.C. PENNEY AUD.

Sponsored by the University Program Board, financed with Student Activity funds.
Dueling: a refreshing alternative

Tom Wall

Cyrano de Bergerac, alive and well? Paul Exeter, but for Stanley St. Pellicer and his students the spirit of 18th century romanticism still survives in the world of sports. In his position as Dueling Master at several area schools including UMSL, St. Pellicer combines his knowledge of dueling with his French humor to provide an educational and amusing experience for his pupils. His showmanship is enough to convince the most traditional "pooch" that dueling is indeed a refreshing alternative in the world of sports.

Actually the sport of Athletic Dueling has come a long way from the days of the Three Musketeers. "The sport is really quite safe," explains St. Pellicer. "The score is kept electronically by a computer which makes it more interesting. Which contain an electronically depressed it registers on the screen."

St. Pellicer's class is small, consisting of nine in the 9:15 session. Susan Feldman is a ten semester student of the dueling class and is also a member of the American Athletic Dueling Association. The club gives demonstrations at area high schools and junior colleges. Also in the class is professor Clifford of the philosophy department. "I used to duel a little in college," states Clifford, who is also Feldman's professor of English teacher. "I came back to it because I liked it and it's fun." The actual competition takes place in a 20 foot circle and a point is given for each touch against an opponent. Five points constitutes a game with the match point being called La Belle. St. Pellicer and Feldman both encourage students to sign up for their classes. "You don't even have to know your right from your left," says St. Pellicer.

The amount of effort one shows determines the grade more so than the amount of skill you have obtained. Those interested should sign up for the course in the Multifaculty building or contact either St. Pellicer or Sue Feldman. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9:15 and noon. It certainly is worth stopping by even if only for a look.

en garde! - UMSL, duellers in action. Photo by Jim Birkenmeier

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in the modern world!

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Feb. 23rd - Israeli Dancing at the Hillel Foundation of St. Louis. 6300 Forsyth.
For information call 726-6177

Send the FTD LoveBundle and the Extra Touch of Joie de Fleur perfume.

When she's there and you're here and it's Valentine's Day, send her the FTD LoveBundle Bouquet — fresh flowers, a keepsake photo album, and a soft heart-shaped pillow all tied with a bow. The cost is $25.00. When you order, be sure to indicate your choice of "the Extra Touch Flora" by calling or visiting your FTD Florist. He can send your flowers across the street or across the country for just $12.50. (usually available for less than that)

"As an independent businessman, I encourage you to support the FTD Florist you choose, because I know it's the best way to support American business." Howard J. Pellicer, President, FTD Florist of America

When the last whistle
of the 9:15 session
blows
and it's Valentine's Day, send her the FTD
LoveBundle Bouquet — fresh flowers, a keepsake photo album, and a soft heart-shaped pillow all tied with a bow. The cost is $25.00. When you order, be sure to indicate your choice of "the Extra Touch Flora" by calling or visiting your FTD Florist. He can send your flowers across the street or across the country for just $12.50. (usually available for less than that)

"As an independent businessman, I encourage you to support the FTD Florist you choose, because I know it's the best way to support American business." Howard J. Pellicer, President, FTD Florist of America

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A lie of numbers but not without skill you have obtained. Those interested should sign up for the course in the Multifaculty building or contact either St. Pellicer or Sue Feldman. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9:15 and noon. It certainly is worth stopping by even if only for a look.

Old' squad downs Wash U.

Bryan Flinchpough

While some of their counterpart's teams are taking up such time consuming hobbies as breathing off the pitch and sitting in kronies bus stations, the Older King is frank to admit that the younger generation what its
dueller. The actual competition takes place in a 20 foot circle and a point is given for each touch against an opponent. Five points constitutes a game with the match point being called La Belle. St. Pellicer and Feldman both encourage students to sign up for their classes. "You don't even have to know your right from your left," says St. Pellicer.

The amount of effort one shows determines the grade more so than the amount of skill you have obtained. Those interested should sign up for the course in the Multifaculty building or contact either St. Pellicer or Sue Feldman. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9:15 and noon. It certainly is worth stopping by even if only for a look.

En garde! - UMSL, duellers in action. Photo by Jim Birkenmeier

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