Emery Turner resigns; takes post in Tulsa

Windy Watkins
Bob Richardson

Emery C. Turner will resign as Dean of Business to assume the post of Vice President of Administration at the University of Tulsa, effective September 1. Turner, one of the original faculty members and founders of the School of Business, came to UMSL in 1962 as an instructor.

Council elections April 14, 15

Electoral for president and vice president of the UMSL student body will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15.

Vice chancellor nominee list announced

Marie Casey

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman has announced the candidates for vice chancellor for academic affairs recommended to him by the Senate Vice Chancellor Search Committee. The search committee, which began its work in September, submitted its final list to the Chancellor on April 1, 1976.

Five nominees were chosen from 110 applicants for the position. These include Edwin K. Fedder, Thomas E. Jordan, Arthur C. MacKinney, Conny E. Nelson, and James Neal Primm. Fedder, presently the director of the Center for International Studies and professor of political science at UMSL, received his Ph.D. from American University. He has done post-doctoral work at Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and Haag Academy of International Law in Holland. Fedder has taught at West Virginia University, University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State University and Hollins College, where he was chairman of the department of politics.

Jordan, dean of the graduate school and director of research at UMSL, was awarded his Ph.D. in Education from Indiana University. He has taught at both the elementary and college levels, and is interested in problems of learning disabilities in children.

MacKinney, dean of graduate studies and research professor of psychology and management at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, has his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Minnesota. He has worked in Chicago as a consulting psychologist, and has taught at Iowa State University and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, where he was dean of the College of Science and Society.

Nelson, presently the assistant vice president for academic affairs and professor of English, University of Nebraska, received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington-Seattle. He has taught at Purdue, Washington State University, and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, where he was also Assistant to the Vice Chancellor. During 1972-74, Nelson held an academic internship, arranged by the American Council of Education in Washington, D.C.

Primm, professor of history at UMSL received his Ph.D. from the University Missouri-Columbia. He has taught elementary school in Adair County, Mo., and high school in Diamond, Mo. He was the Assistant Director of Western Historical Historical, University of Missouri-Columbia, and was Dean of College, Vice President and President at Hiram, Ohio. Prim held the chairmanship of the UMSL History Department from 1966-70.

Although Grobman has no personal preferences at this time, he stated that he is looking for someone who is "a competent administrator, is experienced, and can exercise leader-

Senate votes to ban smoking in classroom

Mark Henderson

A motion to prohibit smoking in classrooms was passed by the University Senate at its meeting last week with only eight dissenting votes.

The motion, presented by student senator Tom Kruckemeyer, was passed after extensive debate. The resolution read as follows: "Whereas there have been many complaints about smoking and whereas there has been no action on this matter by the various campus authorities, it is resolved that: 'The Senate directs appropriate campus officials to prohibit smoking in classrooms.'

"While there are people consistently complaining about smoking, no one has done anything about it," Kruckemeyer said.

In his argument supporting the resolution, Kruckemeyer said that "some people find cigarettes terribly annoying without ventilation, even to the point that they become nauseated. There is no outward sign which says 'I am a smoker,' so a student never knows who is going to sit next to you.'

"Kruckemeyer went on to say that while "we all know passive smoking is not healthy, it is unlike a student in a day class will die of lung cancer, but the health problem is greater in the Evening College, where there are many older people."

"Maintenance was the next of Kruckemeyer's arguments in support of the motion. "Every classroom has matches, butts, and ashtrays on the floor. With this resolution we can save money by making the maintenance jobs easier. And we are desperate for every dime we can save."

"Enforcement of the resolution, according to Kruckemeyer, will be through voluntary cooperation, and if that fails by the chairperson of each department. "I believe I have the support of at least 80 percent of the faculty," he said.

[continued on page 3]
The tax service is available for almost anyone who walks through the door. There are no written qualifications for eligibility, but Lindner says, "the only ones we turn away are those we feel have enough revenue to pay commercial tax preparers." These people, Lindner continued, would be better off going to a professional anyway because we are not set up to handle technical returns. Bedridden persons also benefit from the student service. In a few cases students visit people in their homes and complete the tax forms there.

For participating in the tax program the university awards the students one credit hour. The credit, Lindner says, "is a nice gesture but that's it." The credit is not what lures volunteers to the job, Lindner feels. He joined the program to gain experiences he could never find sitting in an accounting class. "I came into contact with a group of people I normally wouldn't have met and through them I gained insight and some understanding of their problems," Lindner said. Sitting down with real people and solving real problems, not ones manufactured from a textbook is the other reason Lindner decided to work at the Southard Neighborhood Center.

The community center directors and the Current were unanimous in their praise of the tax program.
Council sends reps to study student organization

Barb Bufe and Mary Hart, representatives to UMSL Central Council, participated in the formation of a new national student organization during spring break. The conference was sponsored by the University of Minnesota — Twin Cities student. Engstrand advocated the founding of a student group modeled after the administrative National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. As a result, the University of Minnesota — Twin Cities Student Assembly devoted itself to the conference project, which the University of Minnesota supported with a monetary outlay of $10,000.

Conference delegates cited four common bonds and issues among state universities and land grant colleges. These include: 1) being governed by state legislatures, 2) having their Board of Regents appointed by the governor or another single person, 3) having funds controlled by the state, and 4) being directly controlled by state boards of education.

The newly formed National Association of Students of State Colleges and Universities (NASSCU) hopes to organize a Coalition of Communication to disseminate information among its members. In doing so, NASSCU plans to work more effectively as a group in dealing with legislators and each state’s Board of Regents, possibly gaining more student representation.

Resolution stirs mixed reactions

(continued from page 1)

student body with this resolution,” Knackenover concluded. The resolution was supported by both Conney Kimbo, Dean of Student Affairs, and Everett Walters, Vice Chancellor of Community Affairs. Leading the opposition to the motion was Charles T. Dougherty, professor of English. “I agree with what the motion is trying to do, but I am a child of the Sixties, and I do not like to tell students what to do. I would feel better if this resolution came from the student government here at UMSL. I would ben support it,” Dougherty.

Delegates were elected from each of six regions, as well as from the four categories of school. Categories were determined by student population: under 10,000; 10,001-20,000; 20,001-30,000; and above 30,000. Barb Bufe was elected alternate for schools with 10,001-20,000.

Bufe found that “all the student governments there were really impressive.” She felt a number of delegates possessed both assertiveness and drive.

Thirty-two schools in addition to the University of Minnesota were represented. Each school was allowed two representatives. The University of Minnesota paid for all but transportation costs and the $15 per student registration fee.

Missouri Repertory Theatre in the Morgan Yard

by

Kevin O'Morrison

Saturday

April 10th

8:30 pm

J.C. Penny Auditorium

Carrie Morgan, the central character in "The Morgan Yard," is the god-fearing, gun toting defender of her family burial ground. Determined to protect it from becoming a storage area for bombs and nerve gas, she takes on her family, the Army and the President himself.

Written by St. Louisian Kevin O'Morrison, "The Morgan Yard" premiered in 1971 at the Eugene O'Neill Playwrights' Conference. It has since been presented in England and in Ireland as a part of the Dublin Theatre Festival, where Siobhan McKenna won a Best Actress award for her performance in the role of Carrie Morgan. The UMSL performance marks the play's St. Louis debut.

The Missouri Repertory Theatre is a professional repertory company based at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Admission:

$200 UMSL students

$300 UMSL faculty, staff, & alumni

$400 Public Admission

Advance ticket sales at the Information Desk in the University Center.
In his platform Shanahan states, "Central Council has become an increasingly viable force on the UMSL campus. It should be the purpose of Council to continue its evolution and to both serve and involve a greater number of students." Shanahan will achieve this by increasing visibility.

Shanahan also proposes a Student Activities Advisory Board to work with the director of Student Activities to provide greater input to that office, and a housing coordinator, since there is no housing on campus.

He supports the expansion of academic programs and degree offerings. "It is important to establish a strong base on the undergraduate level on which a good graduate program can be built." Shanahan also advocates preparing for extra academic assistance, such as tutoring and study skills sessions.

Curt Watts, a junior, was student body vice president last year and a Central Council representative for two years before that. He served on the Senate this year and has been elected for the 1976-77 Senate. He has served as a member of the Senate Grievance Committee and a member of the University Center Advisory Board. He has been the chairperson of the Central Council Grievance Committee and this year's chairperson of the Senate Students Affairs Committee and a member of the Senate Committee on Committees.

Watts said in his platform that "it is important that extensive effort be made to recruit more students to participate in UMSL's political process. This will be done by advertising committee openings and trying to increase communication between the council and the general student body."

Continuing the council's role as a service organization Watts advocates expanding "its role of advocacy of student interests."

Another concern Watts has is the issue of tuition increases. According to Watts, "Although some sort of increase may be inevitable, it is important that any such action be presented to students to be absolutely necessary. Aside from an actual increase are the inequities which exist between part-time and full-time student fees. Part-time students pay a substantially higher rate per credit hour which in effect discriminates against the UMSL and UMKC campuses which have much higher concentrations of part-time students than do the Columbia and Rolla campuses."

Ken Whiteside, a sophomore, lists as his platform his position as Student Council President at Fort Zumwalt High School during the 1973-74 academic year. He explains his platform simply as "that of the Fighting Spirit." He believes students should work to oppose tuition hikes, and also feels that UMCS should either purchase the property at Marillac College or make plans for construction of a fine arts building.

**EDITORIALS**

...and Current endorsements

In next Wednesday and Thursday's Central Council meeting the student body and Vice President of the student body will be chosen. The Current strongly endorses Joel Grumm for president and for Jim Shanahan for vice president. Our reasons for this endorsement are fairly straightforward.

We feel that Watts and Shanahan provide an excellent choice in this election, the other candidates are not without merit. Dan Cran and Ken Whiteside, on the Fighting Spirit ticket, have displayed considerable energy and determination in their work to uncover budget discrepancies. Yet we question their ability or willingness to work within the system. Their ideas of reforming the actions of Central Council are excellent, and will hopefully be adopted by whichever candidates are elected.

Tim Hogan and Joel Grumm have brought out excellent ideas in this election, the other candidates are not without merit. Dan Cran and Ken Whiteside, on the Fighting Spirit ticket, have displayed considerable energy and determination in their work to uncover budget discrepancies. Yet we question their ability or willingness to work within the system. Their ideas of reforming the actions of Central Council are excellent, and will hopefully be adopted by whichever candidates are elected.

Ken Whiteside, Fighting Spirit's candidate for vice president of the student body.
April 14 and 15

Mary Hoffer. Hoffer decided to run for Central Council because she felt it was time for somebody to take an active interest in student affairs instead of sitting back and watching everyone else get involved. Hoffer would like to see all non-credit courses turned into credit ones.

Jim Kaufman. Kaufman is an ex-day student and is presently enrolled in evening college. He favors changing or eliminating the foreign language requirement, expanding the curriculum to include non-traditional programs, and offering more information to students on campus. He feels his experience as a cashier in the student store would enable him to serve on Central Council effectively.

Michael Steven Kelly. Kelly is a business major, has been a member of the Student Government Association since his freshman year in Sigma Tau Gamma. He believes experience is the best teacher and wants to continue to try to improve the campus community atmosphere. He aims to increase the number of student parking permits, organize a campus evaluation and creating a better community atmosphere on campus. He wants to improve the number of dances and campus activities sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Mike Fielch. Commuter Student Association. Mike Fielch, a commuter, is interested in the social activities on campus and supports an open forum where students can express their ideas.

Stephen E. Platt. Platt is an honor student who this year initiated action for the preservation of the UMSL Goldsmith Building. Platt endorses the Fielch program and feels the university should be considered a business and the students should help manage it.

Bob Richardson. As a member of last year's Central Council and President of the Student Council, Bob Richardson has experience in student government and has been a volunteer worker for the state of Missouri parole and a member of the Association of Operating Room Technicians. Rogers wishes to eliminate the deadline for fall/ spring applications, change the organizational structure, and endorse the foreign language alternative.

Lauri Shearin. Active in high school student government, Shearin is now a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She would like to encourage student involvement.

John Stover. Stover, in his first year on campus, is currently a member of the Grievance Committee's chairperson. If reelected he wants to improve the communication of the interests of UMSL students, and encourage the submission and control of student funds.

Scott Stubblefield. Stubblefield served as a 1977 High School Student Government officer. If elected he would like to continue the current student government program. He does not plan to change the current structure, and endorses the foreign language alternative.

Toni Wehrle. Wehrle, a senior in Marketing, has had previous experience in student government in her high school. Wehrle feels his position as the student staff of KWMU allowed him to understand the special concerns of Missouri colleges.

Bonne Westfall. Westfall is a freshman representative in the Delta Zeta sorority and is very involved with the Diabetic Association. She aims to encourage more students to become involved and make them aware that there are benefits they are receiving from the past government.
Students find 7-day escape....
trips, as the temperature rose to over 60 degrees several days. "It was fantastic," said John Seinert of Veteran's Affairs, who went on the Colorado trip. "The weather, the mountains, and the lodgings — they were just something else."

"They knewed almost every night," he said, "so the skiing was great."

"Meanwhile, the weather was so mild a lot of the people did their skiing in short-sleeve shirts, and some in bikini."

"We stayed in huge condos in big places. The whole thing was just great, and I think just about everybody is ready to go back."

Students from the other journeys were just as enthusiastic. Ron Schroeder, a visitor of Padre Island, was one. "It was absolutely a blast," he said.

"I played golf four days, took the side trip to Mexico, and was constantly going," he said. "There just seemed to be so much to do, and everybody really enjoyed themselves."

Rick Blanton concurred. "It seemed like everybody thought they couldn't sleep for even one minute," he said. "Or they might miss out on something to do."

"Everybody has so damn much to do they didn't even get the beach time they might have wanted."

"Beach time — the key to a golden suntan — was quite naturally the goal of a great majority of the UMSL travelers. They went mostly to beat the St. Louis weather — and beat it they did," said Blanton. "Just about everybody that went to Padre Island got the suntan they wanted. It was over 90 degrees three days."

The Colorado visitors got their share of sun as well. "The reflection of the sun off the snow and the high altitude make you get something like three times as much sun as in St. Louis," said John Seinert. "As a result, most of the people on the ski trip got better tans that those that went on the warm weather trips."

But the sunshine is not without its drawbacks. "I'm still peeling from the trip," he said.

"I just had to get away from this place — just take off and relax," said Blanton.

First day we got to Texas," said Ron Schroeder. "And it was overcast the first few days. "In a way, it's good that it rained some," he said. "If it hadn't, some people would have been in real trouble. Anyway, I think people were getting tan while it was raining."

Blanton admitted that at times the sun did get to be a little much. "On the way home," he said, "most of the students were riding the bus in varying degrees of discomfort."

One girl who went to Padre Island was sunburned so badly she flew home early. "It wasn't absolutely necessary," explained Blanton. "But a doctor advised it for her own comfort, and she decided to leave early."

But suntans were not the only goal of the UMSL travelers. "I went to Daytona because I wanted a suntan, which I didn't get," explained Mary Vorholt. "But mainly I needed a break from school and work. It was worth it."

Gary Gregg also didn't get much of a tan in Daytona. "But it wasn't because of the weather," he said. "There were plenty of parties inside or things to do in town that made it worthwhile not to spend a lot of time in the sun."

Parties were indeed an attraction. "The students liked the drinking age of 18 in Texas, and all that good Coors beer," said Rick Blanton. "Everybody played in the sun all day and partied all night."

But aside from the climates and recreation, the reason which undoubtedly perpetuates the annual spring trip phenomenon was mentioned most often. Ron Schroeder summed it up well: "I just had to get away from this place," he said. "Just take off and relax."

"I wanted to forget about school, so I didn't take books, notes or anything. Getting away and doing something different was what we all needed."

"We've only been back two weeks," he said, "but I'm ready for next year."

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LEFT: The quest for the famous Florida suntan was one major reason for heading to warmer climes. This student spends an afternoon at poolside hoping to catch a few rays [Photo by Paul Fey]

BELOW: Picturesque Padre Island offers no limit in subject matter for these amateur photographers on the beach. [Photo by Steve Silverstein]

BOTTOM LEFT: The Gulfstream Condominiums were the 7-day home of the over 70 students who took the Student Activities trip to Padre Island [Photo by Steve Silverstein]
"For example, the maximum payment received by a mother with three small children on Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) is $170 per month. The money is supposed to cover the entire needs of the mother and her children for that period. That is obviously not going to be adequate."

"If the mother works, her income is subtracted from what she receives of ADC. Consequently, there is not much incentive for a welfare mother to work," said Donovan.

About ten per cent of the recipients are senior citizens, and Donovan again attributes this partially to the welfare system. "Even in states where the benefits are high, there is a tremendous internal red tape designation of their individual dignity as human beings when they go to apply for benefits. Some of the application forms are 10 or 12 pages long with numerous questions about one's personal life. Older people are particularly sensitive to these questions and that's why they don't bother to apply for welfare assistance."

An increasing number of recipients are white males whose unemployment benefits have expired. Donovan characterizes them as the most boisterous individuals who contact him and identifies their outrage as a good sign.

"I am very glad to hear them speak in this tone, because it means they are up and fighting and are not ready to capitulate. The thing that is most striking is that the unemployed persons is their sincere mental anguish. It seems to be a more devastating effect than what has happened to physically," he said.

The actual assistance given to a recipient by the FCN varies with the location of the center. By assessing its own financial resources, each center determines what services it will offer. A few centers give only emergency food and clothing, but other centers are more sophisticated and provide a much broader range of services. Family counseling, referral services and even medical clinics are available in some areas.

Donovan places special emphasis on the referral of individuals to helpful government agencies. FCN has begun training its personnel to advise recipients of other assistance programs that they might be qualified for.

"It would be a pretty damnable thing to say, 'Here are groceries for a few days, feed for yourselves.' We began our first personnel training sessions in December on the Food Stamp Program. The workers can consult with the recipient and determine if he's eligible for food stamps. They can also assist the individual by insuring that he brings proper documentation to the agency the worker refers them.

"In addition, by knowing the procedures required to follow up an application, center personnel can obtain a quick response from the Missouri Division of Family Services on lethargically processed applications. We hope to have future training sessions on how to advice recipients of other available governmental resources."

Donovan commended the training efforts of the University of Missouri Extension Division. The Extension Division personnel train various categories of individuals with limited incomes in the areas of nutrition, clothing, finance, etc. The latter income individuals then venture into their neighbors' homes and instruct them with newly-acquired information.

The network's second aim is to seek out the causes of hunger and to overcome them. Donovan sees three major causes of hunger in the St. Louis area: unemployment, malnutrition and the lack of public awareness of the problem.

"Employment is a big issue now; it is pretty tough. Most of the people who come to us are very difficult to employ. They are low-skilled or non-skilled people, and there are not enough jobs available for them," said Donovan.

"Another big problem concerning unemployment is that it contributes to the breakup of the family. In order to qualify for ADC, the father cannot live at home; he must disappear. If he can't get a job, it is to the benefit of his wife and children for him to get lost and allow his wife to apply for ADC."

Donovan said that the law had been recently notified somewhat, and it now acknowledges the need for a family to stay together at home. He offered his own solution to the unemployment problem.

"One solution to the problem would be to guarantee all those who are able to work a job. There are not many national programs for people to work on public service functions," he said. "I really feel that it would be better to do that than to have a welfare public system."

"There are those who are not able to work due to circumstances, disability, such as mental or physical impairment; there should be a guaranteed minimum income created."

Donovan considers malnutrition the second greatest problem of the impoverished. He asserts that it is one of the contributing factors to unemployment well.

Malnutrition also harms the unborn, according to Donovan. "The human uterus reaches a critical point of development near the fifteenth week of pregnancy. The central nervous system needs adequate nutrition to develop properly at that time," he explains. "If the fetus is malnourished during the period from 15 weeks of pregnancy until birth, and if the child is not properly nourished until he is two years old, he will be permanently brain damaged."

"The majority of the children who grow up in poverty are malnourished, and the brain and nervous system is not properly developed; therefore they are handicapped; therefore we are creating a younger generation that is very difficult to educate and employ. Poverty of this kind is self-perpetuating."

The third problem that the FCN faces is public education. Al Wiman, a news reporter for KMOX-TV, produced a documentary on the hunger situation in St. Louis in May, 1975. It has been made into a 16mm sound film and is a basic educational tool used by the FCN.

"The film has been shown 105 times to a total of 4,500 persons, and the community response has been excellent. We collected $75,000 in the last quarter of 1975 alone," Donovan said.

"More than 100 persons and families have contributed money to the FCN; a few have voluntarily made personal monthly pledges. This response is exemplified by one husband and wife who chose to forego giving each other presents this past Christmas and contributed instead to the FCN."

The initial efforts of the FCN founders have ultimately contributed to the nutritiori well-being of 100,000 St. Louis area people. Even the Red Cross has come to its aid: It provides office space, telephone services, and copying equipment privileges to the FCN.

Even though large numbers of people in the St. Louis area have already been helped, Donovan regrets that services are not available to all city and county residents. "There are large pockets in the St. Louis area where no centers or services exist. Right now we've taken on all we can handle so far as FCN is concerned. In time we hope to be able to spread out and provide services to other areas."
CLASSIFIED

Classified ads are five cents per word and are restricted to the faculty, staff and students of UMSL. All ads must be paid in advance. Classified ad deadline is 4 pm on the Monday before publication.

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Efficiency or one bedroom apartment for May through August. Call 1-479-8596.

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Three Stooges T-Shirts with color photograph. Brand-new, excellent quality. $3.50 each. 382-0684.

1975 Honda 175 MR $725.00 #832-3103.

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From "Rock Island Line" to "Midnight Special"—from "Goodnight, Irene" to "Cotton Fields Back Home"—his songs told his story...and his music influenced Paul McCartney, Pete Seeger and Bob Dylan.

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BILLY CRAYON
Pearlman publishes new book on Assertive Training

Sue Schwartz
An UMSL faculty member, Joan Pearlman, Counselor for Women in the Extension Division, and two co-authors Karen Coburn and Lynn Bloom, recently wrote a book entitled "The New Assertive Woman," published by Delacorte Press. Excerpts of the book have appeared in the November issue of Family Circle and the March issue of Cosmopolitan as well as in newspapers in England, Australia, and South America. She has had a good response from all over the nation. Stories about it have appeared in the Post-Dispatch, The Clayton Citizen, the Jewish Light and other newspapers all over the country by way of a UPI article. Pearlman stated that it will very soon be coming out in paperback form, published by Dell.

In an interview with one of the three writers, Pearlman stated that the book was derived from her experiences teaching Assertiveness Training here at UMSL.

Her assertiveness training course in turn, evolved from a film she made by working on her degree in Counseling at Washington U, entitled "Back to School, Back to Work." "The purpose of that film was to counsel women who were coming back to school who had had an interruption in their education, and who felt a strong need to develop more self-confidence," said Pearlman.

Just before "Back to School, Back to Work" was to be filmed for the American Personnel and Guidance Association, they requested that another film be made. This is when she, along with Patricia Jakobowski and Karen Coburn made films on assertive training for women. In 1973, Pearlman and Coburn began teaching assertive training at UMSL in the Extension Division. Then they met Lynn Bloom from New Hampshire who suggested the idea of doing a book based on the assertive training course.

When we contacted her editor and started working on it right away as soon as we received the go-ahead, Pearlman said, "It’s hard to say how long ago we started thinking about ideas for the book. But we worked day and night on it for five months. We had been saving a lot of money from people who had taken the class, too."
The main point that Pearlman wanted to clarify was the difference between assertiveness and aggressive behavior. She says they are too often confused in people’s minds.

She said that assertive is being able to express ideas, wants and feelings in a manner that is direct, honest and appropriate to the situation. Assertive people believe they have their own rights, and can stand up for them, but at the same time do not infringe on the rights of others. Sometimes the assertions can be simple and direct, other times they require being firm, or using empathy in more complex situations.

"The intent of assertiveness is to communicate and set as an air of openness and honesty in a non-threatening and trusting atmosphere."

"The intent of aggression is to dominate and cut costs, to put the other person down, or get one’s way. This includes often name-calling, devious manipulations, or a threatening kind of attitude."

The book gives a very straightforward and detailed explanation of "Everywoman’s Bill of Rights," and describes what to do in very specific situations, which is probably why it has met with such success, and will probably continue in the same directions.

Pearlman feels that one can learn a lot about assertiveness through the new Dell paperback and is excited about its success.

Debra Cunningham
The Boston Tea Party of April 1, 1776, sponsored by the Dr Pepper Defense League, was dubbed a combination of an April Fool’s jest — but a significant event by its co-ordinator Bill McManley. McManley, a member of the League explained that the idea was to use a historical event to demonstrate the League’s objection to the replacement of Dr Pepper by Mr. Fibb.

The Tea Party was held by Hug Lake from 11:30 to 12 o’clock and speakers were asked to dress up in the theme of the event. Only a few students appeared in costume.

Among them were Barry Kopp as a patriot, William Klages as an Indian, Karen Coburn and Lynn Bloom, dressed for the occasion and also on the scene were the KSLQ Beaver and his assistant, who was passing out free KSLQ bumper stickers, KVIL, KSD VV and Steve Mizerany.

McManley said, “We asked Mizerany because everyone recognized him. Also, he sells just what he advertises and gives our free Dr Pepper.”

The event got underway at about 11:31 when William Klages appeared as an Indian. Minutes later, Mizerany arrived and seeing his picture on the front page of the Post-Dispatch, publihcized the event, asked “Am I that ugly?” To which Klages replied, “Is the Pope Medium?”

Mizerany spent several minutes signing autographs before McManley gave a brief speech explaining the purpose of the League. He concluded with, “Drink everything but Mr. Fibb!” The crowd responded with a rousing cheer.

Mizerany then took over. He awarded a case of Dr. Pepper to Klages for the best costume. Others dressed for the occasion received a free cartoon.

Mizerany told up a mock can of “Mr. Fibb” and said into the mike, “This is Mr. Fibb or whatever you call it but don’t mess with it. If you can’t get Dr Pepper in the cafeteria, come on down to the New Deal at 4719 Gravois and get a free Dr Pepper and a House of Windsor Cigar.”

Comments from spectators and participants were mostly favorable. Darryl Fenner, a freshman, remarked, “It’s kinda crazy but it has its purpose.”

Stephanie Lynch said, “Me and Dr. Pepper were buddies and I sorely resent its replacement. One day I’m enjoying it with a ham and cheese and the next day it’s been replaced by this Mr. Whatchamacallit. The injustice is staggering.”

Barry Kopp, the patriot, felt more people should have dressed up. “Someone just put a hat on my head and said, ‘Go on down there.’”

Betsy Brielmaier as Miss Liberty, “It went too fast. I almost missed it.” She carried a sign that said: ‘Give me your poor, your tired, your hungry and weary. Void where prohibited by law.”

William Klages said, “Even though I bought a stove, refrigerator and color TV from Mizerany last summer, I’m sure that didn’t influence his decision in awarding me the prize.”

Mizerany enjoyed the event as much as the spectators. “I like college students and I like being around them. I think this generation of college students is going to be a big attribute to the business world.” He was made an honorary member of the League and presented with a Dr Pepper Defense League T-shirt.

Patriotic Indian: William Klages, an UMSL student who dressed for the ‘Tea Party’ sponsored by the DPDL won a case of Dr Pepper for his costume. (Photo by Henry Kuchenschmieder)

Soft & Fade pre-wash for jeans

Soft & Fade. The amazing new prewash for jeans... and anything that’s denim. Absolutely fast, Absolutely safe. And absolutely more economical than buying your denims already done in.

One application of Soft & Fade takes out the stiffness and removes the stiffness of denim, makes it soft and easy to live with. Soft & Fade is guaranteed not to damage the denim, fabric, and won’t reduce the life of the jeans like industrial washings can. One time through your washing machine and you can wear your jeans the same day. Fadet them as much or as little as you like.

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Lentz speaks on the study and pursuit of world peace

Rory Riddler

"Peace" is something almost everyone says they would like to see in the world, but very few individuals would dedicate their entire life to the pursuit of peace.

Against the millions of people who manufacture weapons, against billions of dollars in arms spending throughout the world. It is time for a quiet, more effective revolution.

"If you love people you love peace."

Lentz expressed his belief that the study and pursuit of world peace is not a "mass movement," but rather is in the hands of individuals who are dedicated to the cause. He also spoke about the need for a "quiet" revolution, where people dedicate their lives to the pursuit of peace.

"Western nations are a part of the problem, they are not the solution."

Lentz emphasized the importance of Western nations in the pursuit of world peace. He stated that, while these nations may have contributed to the problem of world conflict, they can also be part of the solution.

"The tragedy is that we cannot control the world."

He also discussed the idea of the "tragedy of the commons," where individuals cannot control the world but can contribute to the solution.

"We must dedicate our lives to the pursuit of peace."

Lentz ended his speech with a call to action, encouraging individuals to dedicate their lives to the pursuit of peace.
We've got 'em ... at the

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A clearly written survey course in modern management problem solving, analysis and planning—with procedures for more than 50 different calculations. See and try the new HP-22 today.
**Thursday**

**GALLERY 210:** "Aspects of American Photography, 1976" will be on exhibit from 10 to 7:30 in room 310 Lucas Hall.

**TALENT SHOW:** The Minority Students Service Coalition will sponsor a talent show from noon to 4 pm in room 105 Benton Hall. Tickets are $1 and $2.

**SEMINAR:** UMSL's Women's Group will sponsor a Women's Political Candidates, 1976" at 11:40 in room 229 J.C. Penney. COLLOQUIUM: The Psychology Department will sponsor a colloquium at 3 pm in room 334 Stadel Hall.

**KWMU RADIO:** The Midnight Reading Show will begin, with Harry Steen at 11:00. The show will continue with Mary Marzouk from 3-7.

**Friday**

**Friday**

**GALLERY 210:** "Aspects of American Photography, 1976" will be on exhibit from 10 in room 300 Lucas Hall.

**MEETING:** The Bible Club will hold a meeting at 11:40 in room 266 University Center.

**LUNCHEON/MEETING:** The UMSL Women's Group will hold a meeting at 11:30 in room 229 J.C. Penney and a luncheon at 1 pm in room 75 J.C. Penney.

**BLACK CULTURAL WEEK:** The Minority Students Service Coalition will sponsor a "Career Day: The Black Professional: After College, Then What?" at 1 pm in 126 J.C. Penney.

**SEMINAR:** The Biology Department will sponsor a seminar on "Determinant Molecules in Plant-Microorganism Interactions" at 2 pm in room 329 Stadel Hall.

**Saturday**

**CUMULATIVE EXAMS:** Cumulative exams in Chemistry will be given at 9:30 am in room 401 Benton Hall.

**FILM:** "Love and Death" will be shown at 8 pm in room 101 Stadel Hall. Admission is $1 with a UMSL ID.

**THEATER:** The Renaissance Theater Workshop will present "A Winter's Tale" at 8 pm in room 105 Benton Hall. Tickets are $1 and $2.

**GALLERY 210:** "Aspects of American Photography, 1976" will be on exhibit from 10 in room 210 Lucas Hall.

**MEETING:** The Bible Study group will hold a meeting at 8:30 in room 266 University Center.

**Monday**

**SEMINAR:** UMSL's Women's Group will sponsor a "Women's Political Candidates, 1976" at 11:40 in room 229 J.C. Penney. COLLOQUIUM: The Psychology Department will sponsor a colloquium at 3 pm in room 334 Stadel Hall.

**KWMU RADIO:** The Midnight Reading Show will begin, with Harry Steen at 11:00. The show will continue with Mary Marzouk from 3-7.

**Thursday**

**Friday**

**GALLERY 210:** "Aspects of American Photography, 1976" will be on exhibit from 10 to 7:30 in room 210 Lucas Hall.

**TAX SERVICE:** Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a tax service from 9 to 2:30 in room 155 University Center.

**TENNIS:** UMSL vs. Southeast Missouri State at 3 pm. The meet will be held at UMSL.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** UMSL vs. SUI-Carbondale at 3 pm. The meet will be held at Carbondale.

**Tuesday**

**GALLERY 210:** "Aspects of American Photography, 1976" will be on exhibit from 10 to 7:30 in room 210 Lucas Hall.

**FILM:** "Nothing But A Man" will be shown at 8:15 in 125 J.C. Penney Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

**SENIOR RECITAL:** Bill Tretter from Fine Arts will give a recital at 8:15 in room 101 Clark Hall.

**SEMINAR:** Congressmen James Brodsky and Frank Symington will be on campus at 2:00 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. He will speak on the role of the involve­ment in government. A question and answer session will follow. It is free and sponsored by the UMSL Students for Symington.

**Wednesday**

**TEST:** The Modern Language Aptitude Test (required for entrance into Intensive French for Fall of 1976) will be given at noon in room 201 Clark Hall. Students who have just received permission to enroll in French 115 for the fall semester are urged to come.

**GALLERY 210:** "Aspects of American Photography, 1976" will be on exhibit from 10 to 7:30 in room 210 Lucas Hall.

**TAX SERVICE:** Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor a tax service from 9 to 2:30 in room 155 University Center.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:** UMSL vs. SIU-Edwardsville at 3:15. The game will be held at UMSL.

**Thursday**

**MEETING:** The Students In­ternational Coalition will hold a meeting at 11:40 in room 155 University Center.

**MEETING:** The UMSL Library Committee will hold a meeting at 3:15 in room 266 University Center.

**Attention Seniors**

Now at the Bookstore..

Cap and gown rental orders for the forthcoming commencement are now being taken in the University Bookstore. The deadline for your order is April 30th.

No refunds can be made after this date.

Please place your order as soon as possible.

**Cap and gown pickup - May 12, 13, 14 in the University Bookstore.**

Purchase of Announcements and Personal Cards

Orders for graduation announcements and name cards may be placed at the Bookstore now. Quantities are limited, so plan to get your order in as soon as possible.

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**
"The Winter's Tale," the Shakespearean play that combines tragedy, comedy, and fantasy will be performed by the Renaissance Theatre Workshop this weekend on April 9 and 10, and the following weekend on April 16 and 17.

Curtain time at the Benton Hall Theatre will be at 8:00 pm, and ticket prices are $1.00 with an UMSL identification and $2.00 for the public.

The production is directed by John T. Orsinska, a Shakespearean authority and professor of English at UMSL and the set is designed by Jim Fay, technical director of the theatre.

Five sets are being prepared for the production of "The Winter's Tale," a forest, a dungeon, a castle, a chapel, and a set for the trial scene. The sets are being constructed by students in the Renaissance Workshop, University Players, and the introduction to theatre course under the supervision of Fay.

Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" is seldom performed, and yet F.J. Furnivall views "the golden glow of genius... over it, the sweet country air all through it," and notes that in "few, if any of his (Shakespeare's) plays, is there a pleasanter picture in the memory of 'The Winter's Tale'".

In this, one of Shakespeare's final efforts, the pageantry of the court, with the high-spirits, so appropriate to the coming spring season. For Frank Kermode "The Winter's Tale" is "not a great allegory or a great argument, but a great play."

A classic stage direction appears in the play, just before Antigonus, played by Christopher Thurnmond, exits the stage. "Exit pursued by a bear."

Unlike the uncut version of "Hamlet" done earlier by the Renaissance Theatre Workshop, "The Winter's Tale" will be a fully costumed, edited version.

Members of the cast includes Linton Gross, John Olivastro, John Nieman, Dan Stratmann, Michael Eagan, Tom Brockland, Michelle Armstrong, Tina Reed, and Charles Bright. Director Orsinska's voice will make a cameo appearance as Father Time.

Concerning the workshop's efforts, Bennett Tarleton, theatre critic of "Carmul Call, St. Louisan" said, "The Renaissance Theatre Workshop's uncut staged reading of Hamlet's ranks high on my list of experiences with the Bard... the reading allowed me to decide for myself just when and how mad Hamlet is. This is a special gift after the reading last weekend was of excellent quality, her reluctance to accept the fact she was opposed to the performance last weekend.

As the unexpected forum came to a close, one-half hour after the performance was to begin. Tyson settled down to read poetry selections. The readings, however, lasted only the rest of the hour, and Tyson left the stage after one hour appearance $3,000 richer.

Although billed as a reading of poetry and selections from the many roles she has done, the performance of Cicely Tyson's was one of the most unprofessional seen by this reviewer.

The performance, titled "An Evening with Cicely Tyson" included a question and answer period before the actual readings by the actress in which she called the "poor" publicity "a conspiracy" from the stage and complained about the size of the audience.

"I do not usually play in front of so many empty seats," Tyson said, "but I will pretend that all the seats are filled." Tyson attempted to make the audience feel that it was blessed, but all professional actors and actresses should do their best no matter what the size of the audience, and indeed should be thankful for the audience that is present.

Those in the audience who wanted to hear Tyson read poetry had to suffer through a debate between Tyson on stage and a reporter from the St. Louis "Argus" newspaper on Tyson's ignoring the reporter's attempt at an interview. Tyson had to defend herself when the reporter claimed she was opposed to the St. Louis press.

"It upsets me terribly that I have been accused of being unprofessional," Tyson said. "As the unexpected forum came to a close, one-half hour after the performance was to begin. Tyson settled down to read poetry selections. The readings, however, lasted only the rest of the hour, and Tyson left the stage after one hour appearance $3,000 richer.

Although she earlier stated that she would pretend that all seats are filled," it was quite obvious that she was insulted by the size of the audience and visually skipped half of the material she had in front of her. In short, those people who paid $4, or even $2, to hear Tyson read were cheated by the actress, a very immature and unprofessional thing to do.

What was included in the performance was very well done. Tyson's delivery is immaculate, going from humor to love poetry, to poetry dealing with slavery without losing her audience for a moment.

Selections read by Tyson were from Langston Hughes poetry, a quatrain by Julian Bond, the black politician, and a story of a girl attending a segregated school for the first time, and the treatment of her by white people, sending her home to her mother.

This story closed the program, and had the audience so entranced that it wanted to hear more from the black actress, and sat in disbelief that the end of the performance came so quickly.

Great talent, unfortunately, is often accompanied by great egos. Such is the case with Tyson. While what little she read last weekend was of excellent quality, her reluctance to accept the fact she was opposed to the performance was obvious.

Tyson's appearance was in conjunction with Black Culture Week, and many blacks were in attendance, and were highly responsive to Tyson's performance. This response, however, seemed to come from Tyson's reputation as an excellent black actress more than her actual performance last weekend.

Grow Something MORE than Grass this Summer!
‘Taxi Driver’: DeNiro superb in disturbing film

A shrotgun-toting, sixty-one-year-old Irishman, female named Mary1

...a movie presents a harsh view of the American disease.

...slow, sultry saxophone music provides a perfect backdrop for Scorcese's jaded view of the city as an asphalt jungle.

...38 snubnose, a nickel plated .38 snubnose.

...the film's climax is as bloody as anything Sam Peckinpah ever contrived.

...the city of the slums.

...he's answered. He doesn't know what "moonlighting" means.

...the city’s jaded view of the city as an asphalt jungle.

...through the taxi’s translucent windshield

...faces are shredded, and brains are splattered far and wide.

...DeNiro, acclaimed for his role in "The Godfather," is rapidly proving himself to be one of the most talented and intense new young actors. His portrayal of Travis is subtle yet powerful, a chilling rendevous of a very real American disease.

...it's an ironic twist to the ending, and anacid comment is made on the type of people this country chooses to make heroes. "Taxi Driver" is troubling, disgusting, thought provoking, and depressing — but highly recommended. One of the finer films of the new year, it is showing at the Westport Cine. The movie is a darkly cerebral masterpiece.

It takes more than a degree to make you an engineer.

...But more and more people like yourself are discovering that one of the best places to get on-the-job engineering experience is in the U.S. Navy. As a commissioned officer in the Civil Engineers Corps.

...Don't let the word "civil" mislead you. The Navy's looking for applicants with degrees in electrical, mechanical, industrial, architectural, construction, nuclear and chemical engineering, too.

...The standards are high. And the opportunity is impressive. You'll have a chance to travel. Stretch your mind. And get your hands on projects you couldn't expect to touch for years in civilian life.

...Think you measure up to a get-ahead job like this? Why not find out. Call Lt. Chris Hauser at (314) 286-2505 for details.

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...What do you plan to do during Summer break? Why not make the most of it? Be an Adderton temp and help yourself to a great change-of-place. Not to mention a pocketful of spending money. Full-time or part-time work you decide. Interesting job assignments and a chance to meet new people. Line up your Summer break just a little extra "office" experience! And you're hired. Immediate assign- ments for TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, BOOK- KEEPERS. 727-0081

The Student Action and Involvement League: “Student government utilizing fresh ideas and extensive experience.

...The movie is a darkly cerebral masterpiece.
The Restaurants

The following restaurants are recommended for their atmosphere:

1. **Maple Leaf Cafe**
   - Located in Sedalia at 2220 Market Street, this cafe offers a cozy setting for enjoying classic ragtime music.

2. **Sedalia Coffeehouse**
   - Situated in the heart of Sedalia, this place is renowned for its artistic ambiance and live ragtime performances.

3. **Sidney's Cafe**
   - Known for its warm and inviting atmosphere, Sidney's Cafe is a favorite among ragtime enthusiasts.

4. **Dundie's Restaurant**
   - Dundie's offers a unique ragtime experience with themed decor and live performances.

5. **The Sunflower Cafe**
   - The Sunflower Cafe, located at 3050 Maple Street, features regular ragtime music nights.

Ragtime is an independent style of music that emerged in the late 19th century. It is characterized by its syncopated rhythm and its use of black Americans as performers and composers. Ragtime was a reaction against the minstrel show, which was characterized by its stereotypical portrayal of African Americans. Ragtime was a way for black Americans to express their musical creativity and to gain recognition for their talents. The popularity of ragtime music was due in part to its catchy rhythms and its ability to challenge the stereotypes of minstrel shows.

The Ragtime Era

The ragtime era was a time of great musical innovation. It was a time when music was being created and performed by black Americans for the first time. Ragtime was a form of popular music that was created by black Americans and was performed in dance halls, saloons, and other social venues. It was a form of music that was popular among black Americans and was a way for them to express their musical creativity.

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FREE: DONUTS, MILK, AND COFFEE
at an OPEN HOUSE
at the Baptist Student Center
8230 Natural Bridge
FRIDAY, APRIL 9th, 10 am - 3 pm

What's at the BSU Center?

ping pong table
kitchen
retreats

television
fellowship groups
Bible studies

fireplaces
parties
help with elderly

stereo
Monday nights
and youth

study rooms
supper and program

...but more importantly - PEOPLE

Make New Friends!

Friday, April 23rd
8:30 pm
J.C. Penney Auditorium

$2.00 UMSL students
$2.50 UMSL faculty, staff and alumni
$3.00 public

Jerry Dubinsky ... drums, percussion
Pat Green ... sax, flute, keyboards
Charlie Morris ... guitar, keyboards, tap steel, percussion and vocals
Bill Hafkamp ... keyboards, percussion and vocals
Al Oxenhandler ... drums, percussion, guitar and vocals
Jody Sohn ... bass, vocals

Also Sprach Zarathustra
... by R. Strauss, arrangement Deodato
I Am the Wizard
... by Jerry Dubinsky
The Wizard Makes Mistakes
Swinging on a Star
... by Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen
Spaceman
by Mel Gibson
Destination Mars
Gypsy
by the Moody Blues
Tudor on Mars
Can't Believe It's Me
... by Jerry Dubinsky and Jody Sohn
Tudor's Dilemma
Shining Star Underlux...
by Earth, Wind and Fire
Sonata for Flute and Continuo
... in G minor
Fratte, anonymous, 13th century
Italian Dance
... by Vivaldi

performed by Maiden Voyage

VOTE APRIL 14, 15
A Fellow Student Needs Your Help

The following survey is part of a class project I am doing. Since the results of this survey are very important to my grade and also somewhat relevant to whether I graduate or not, I would appreciate your honesty and cooperation. So please answer the following questions honestly, then tear out the questionnaire and drop it in one of the two drop boxes noted below.

Neal Lappe

1. Age: 
2. Male: 
3. College major, or area of study? (ex. Business, Education, Biology, etc.) 

4. I am presently enrolled as a 
Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior 

5. If you are aware, you that the bookstore sells graduation rings? Yes No 

6. Have you ordered or purchased a graduation ring? Yes No. If so, do you intend to in the future? Yes No 

7. Why would you wear a college ring? 

8. Would an increased monetary value (constructed of gold versus stainless steel) be important to you? Yes No 

9. Does personal income somewhat restrict you from purchasing a ring? Yes No 

10. If you were to purchase a ring, what would you be willing to pay? 

11. Do you think you could buy a graduation ring cheaper somewhere else? Yes No 

12. Have you ever heard of ring day at UMSL? Yes No 

13. Is there any other reason besides income, that causes you not to want a ring? 

14. If you have any other comments regarding graduation rings, please feel free to express yourself. Thank you.

Drop-off points:
Right outside the candy counter and Student union information desk inside Student union lobby.

Inside the front door of the B.E building next to the "Current" paper rack.

This survey was created by Neal Lappe in cooperation with the UMSL Bookstore.

A FELLOW STUDENT NEEDS YOUR HELP

The following survey is part of a class project I am doing. Since the results of this survey are very important to my grade and also somewhat relevant to whether I graduate or not, I would appreciate your honesty and cooperation. So please answer the following questions honestly, then tear out the questionnaire and drop it in one of the two drop boxes noted below.

Neal Lappe

1. Age: 
2. Male: 
3. College major, or area of study? (ex. Business, Education, Biology, etc.) 

4. I am presently enrolled as a 
Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior 

5. If you are aware, you that the bookstore sells graduation rings? Yes No 

6. Have you ordered or purchased a graduation ring? Yes No. If so, do you intend to in the future? Yes No 

7. Why would you wear a college ring? 

8. Would an increased monetary value (constructed of gold versus stainless steel) be important to you? Yes No 

9. Does personal income somewhat restrict you from purchasing a ring? Yes No 

10. If you were to purchase a ring, what would you be willing to pay? 

11. Do you think you could buy a graduation ring cheaper somewhere else? Yes No 

12. Have you ever heard of ring day at UMSL? Yes No 

13. Is there any other reason besides income, that causes you not to want a ring? 

14. If you have any other comments regarding graduation rings, please feel free to express yourself. Thank you.

Drop-off points:
Right outside the candy counter and Student union information desk inside Student union lobby.

Inside the front door of the B.E building next to the "Current" paper rack.

This survey was created by Neal Lappe in cooperation with the UMSL Bookstore.

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Netmen shine, Williams voices grievances

Jim Shanahan

The subject was the accomplishments of UMSL’s tennis team in the Galveston Sports Spectacular, but Gene Williams, acting like a politician with a soapbox, didn’t restrict himself to just the subject. For the record the Rivermen played well in Galveston, winning the four team college division and finishing fifth in the overall eight team standings. They finished behind Indiana University, from the Big Ten conference, Oral Roberts, a highly rated independent, Bowling Green, from the Mid-American conference, and the University of Tennessee, from the Southeastern conference. Standings were based on interdivisional play.

The Rivermen prepared for the tournament with indoor practices and indoor matches against Rolla and Washington University, both victories, at Woodsmill Racquet Club. The team raised money to pay for the indoor court time by forming a booster club off campus.

“What got us ready for Galveston was the indoor court time by forming a booster club off campus. We have a very small budget but we probably get as much out of our budget as anybody. Let’s put it this way: we win.”

Williams, who admits to being outspoken and critical at times, didn’t hesitate to look for reasons for the low tenis budget. He said he has criticized the Athletic Committee for not... (continued on page 21)

Rivermen sign cager star

Chick Smith, head coach of the Rivermen, has announced the signing of Alexander Gilbert from East St. Louis High School. Gilbert, a 6-6/2, 190 pound center-forward, is a two-year varsity player for the Flyers, averaging 16 points and 11 rebounds per game his senior season. He will join former East St. Louis star Hubert Hooman in UMSL’s red and gold for the coming season.

A steady performer for coach Coffey's squad, Gilbert was selected as a member of the second-team Southwestern Conference squad, along with being named honorable mention All-Eastside.

Commenting on his new recruit Smith said, “Alexander is a very fine prospect, and we are happy to have him. He is progressively improving his game and will add a rebounder who should be a tremendous asset to the program for the next four seasons.”

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Explore the Nuclear Navy
Tennis coach criticizes lack of campus support

[continued from page 20]

knowing what is going on in the tennis team. At the same time, he thinks it is a mistake to spend large amounts of money in some sports and very little in others.

"It bothers me that we've never been to the NCAA nationals but we just can't compete," said Williams. "I wonder what I could do with tennis at this university with just two or three boys on scholarship each year."

The Athletic committee and department hierarchy aren't the only ones Williams criticized. According to Williams the students don't support sports on this campus enough. They don't participate in the sports offered, either intercollegiate or intramural, and they don't use the facilities available. Even passive participation as a spectator is extremely limited and virtually nonexistent in tennis.

"I don't like to see people complain about the athletic budget, as inequitable as it is, when they don't get out to participate," said Williams.

Even with all his criticisms, though, there are some good points about the tennis program at UMSL. He feels that there are certain standards and requirements, including athletic, that the athletes have to meet in order to play, and he won't make any exceptions.

"I think there is a certain morality in our tennis program at UMSL and in some of our other sports. I don't compromise myself or our program," said Williams. "The morality in major college sports is sickening. The coaches are greedy and the athletic directors are greedy."
Through the spring hockey season is barely half over, four teams are emerging from the pack to take a commanding lead in their respective leagues.

Kroll's Krunchers head the Red League with a 2 - 0 record. N.S.B. holds a respectable 2 - 1 record in the Blue League. The Bruins of the Green League's title. Frog club this season, is sporting an impressive 1 - 0 record and is the definite pick for first place in the Blue League. The Bruins of the White League look to be the top contender for the crown in that division.

The Athletic Department has released the ten scheduled events for the Superstar Classic, which is to begin competition on April 19. They are: the shotput, swimming, 100 yard dash, bowling, golf, a free throwing contest, baseball fielding and hitting competition, a mile run and an obstacle run. Scores will be awarded on a 10 point basis up to 100 for each event. The Superstar is the person who accumulates the highest aggregate score.

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by Henry Manning

---

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[Comic panels]

UMSL ODDITIES

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