Candiates speak on issues found most candidates in tuted. They disagreed on the selves ...

"In my opinion," said Perry, "such a pool would be built only if students would want an increase in their student fees with the money set aside for the pool's construction."

Another decision by the Board regarded use of $550,000 appropriated last year through a special state fund. In a detailed plan for its use, $45,240 was earmarked for renovations and improved facilities for the handicapped at Marillac.

Perry said about one third of the Education Office Building, which is to be used for dormitories, will be improved. Air conditioning and public facilities for the handicapped at Marillac will be improved. Air conditioning and public facilities on each floor are of primary concern. An elevator will be installed near the auditorium for use by handicapped persons. The remaining $91,760 will be used in the future.

IN PRODUCED BUS SERVICE: BI-State's recently initiated Orbit transportation system may greatly improve the company's service to riders. Several Orbit stops are located on the UMSL campus.

Demolition of building to begin

DeV Pfeiffer

Demolition of the old Administration Building is scheduled to begin within a week to ten days. The contract was awarded to Hemphill Contracting Company with a bid of $17,800. The Board of Curators announced the decision on March 18. Hemphill was one of four companies which submitted bids.

John Perry, vice chancellor of administrative services, said, "The company was given 90 days in which to complete the project." Perry said he doubts that it will take that long.

Steve Platt, a student who fought to save the building, said, "I don't have any money to carry on. Recreation facilities are to be replaced immediately, according to the Board."

University officials said renovation was not an economically feasible idea for the 66-year-old building.

According to Perry, about 5,000 bricks will be saved and used to build a structure to remind people that the building once stood on campus.

Tentative plans for the area include adding walkways and open, grassy areas for beautification of the campus. Along with destruction of the building, the outdoor pool will be filled in and covered over. There are no plans for another outdoor pool at this time.

"Rather, the mission before us will be the development of quality, the reallocation of resources, the changing of the university to meet new needs and new requirements," he said.

"During the past nine months I have enjoyed the full cooperation of this board and I am deeply grateful for that...I have enjoyed the full cooperation of the members of the administrative staff, students, alumni and the citizens of the state."

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Groshman said he was delighted with the appointment. "During the nine months he (Olson) has served as interim president, we have established a cordial working relationship. I have found Olson to be a thoughtful person who evaluates carefully the ideas presented to him."

The original target for the selection was set for September 1. From the names that were submitted by the Presidential Search Committee for final consideration, the Board was able to contact all candidates in a short time. Olson's appointment followed.

Olson was chancellor of UMKC from 1968 until being appointed interim president of the university. He received his Ph.D. in history in 1942 from the University of Nebraska and joined the faculty there in 1946. He was promoted to professor in 1956 and from 1956 to 1963 he served as chairman of the department of history. He was named dean of the Graduate College in 1946 and vice chancellor for graduate studies and research in 1968.

Olson received his undergraduate degree from Morningside College in 1938 and his M.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1939. He was awarded an LL.D. degree in 1968 from Morningside College.

Olson will receive a home and a $53,000 annual salary.
Candidates

from page 1

Mays, an Energy candidate, said, "We need to know what the students want — perhaps through some sort of survey."

"Sometimes we (student representatives) don't know what they want, we just think we do," he said, "Energy radio and a questionnaire to evaluate student feelings about campus activities. The results showed there was a negative attitude. Before we can improve Programming, we should know what they want."

On the possibility of dormitories on campus, Mays stated, "Students would enjoy living on campus. It would be a step in improving the social atmosphere. There would be more time for activities. Some students are shy about coming to UMSL because of the distance they must travel."

McMullan said that while most UMSL students live within a 15-mile radius, the dorms would benefit those who are outside that perimeter and must travel many miles each day.

Buie believes having dorms would draw foreign and graduate students and give UMSL's graduate program more credibility.

"Ten years ago," said Crane, "no one would have foreseen how large UMSL would become. I think there's a great idea. My problem is that I wonder how the space would be allocated — whether by chance or by the distance a student lives from campus.

Questions concerning UMSL's relationship with the other three university campuses drew various responses.

Cooper said the "President should be totally involved on this campus first. A committee should be set up to deal with off-campus issues."

Mays stated that inter-campus involvement, especially with the Associated Students of the University of Missouri, a lobby organization, would be beneficial. He said, "UMSL could learn a lot from such a program."

Buie agreed partially with Cooper. She said the president should be concerned with this campus first but that off-campus activities were important. She said that a new organization, "the Inter-Campus Council of Students (ICCS), would relieve pressure on the student body presidents by spreading representation around." She also said she had attended many inter-campus meetings with the present student body president Curt Watts.

McMullan said, "The student body president is the chief spokesperson for the students on campus. There are some things happening off-campus of direct concern to UMSL." He cited the nomination of three curators and the possibility of Harris Teachers College becoming a state college as examples.

Crone sees the president as providing a unified voice for the students. "The president should be the watching of the Administration," he said.

Cooper and Mays stated in their platform their concern about the lack of student involvement on campus.

"I am very interested in student involvement," said Cooper, "even though I have no experience in government."

Mays pointed out that he had formed Energy in an attempt to improve the social atmosphere at UMSL and thereby help relieve some of the apathy.

Salaries for Central Council members caused some disagreement.

According to McMullan, "Central Council needs credibility. One way is to pay a regular salary, not just a little bit. Another alternative is that a job be given to the person a title. Another alternative is that a job gives experience. By not taking a stand, we are ignoring the problem."

Buie said, "$200 is compensation for a chairperson to take a little extra time. Salaries are compensation for the time put into the job. They increase a person's responsibility."

Crone feels that recent Council action to grant salaries to certain committee chairpersons would, in effect, legitimize the other positions of existence.

"People would want to serve only in paid positions," he said.

Favoring no monetary compensation, Cooper said, "I see no need for it."

A title would carry more importance, said Mays, than a salary. "A title would be a valuable addition to future resumes," he stated.

Each candidate presented a basic platform outlining reasons for running for office.

Mays seeks a change in the campus atmosphere. "Energy is my qualification," he said. "To help get students involved, I would like to see students make decisions about the campus by themselves."

Buie feels her experience in student government and activities qualifies her for student body president. "I'm available to work with, talk to, and meet with students. One concern will be increased safety on campus," she said.

"UMSL is not just a one-campus thing," she stated. "It is involved in inter-campus issues, but my main objective would be to represent UMSL students first."

Crone also feels he has the experience in office for the job. "I would like to see diversity added to Programming, Central Council could publish a bi-weekly newsletter to let people see what Council does for them," he stated.

Making UMSL more student-oriented is a goal for McMullan. "I want to move away from the idea of a 'token student,'" he said. "I am interested in improving student attitudes to Central Council, KWMU and Community."

"Appointing students to committees is an important job," said McMullan, "and they (Council) should follow up to make sure the students are prepared to be active on committees."

Cooper feels he is qualified for the job because his views represent the majority of students. "I'm very interested in more student involvement on campus," he said. "Right now, it is a minority of students that participate on campus."

---

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The UMSL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Stop by the Alumni Office, Room 421, Admin. Bldg. for your copy
Gephardt needs summer interns

Applications are now being accepted for two summer intern positions in the Washington office of Congressman Richard Gephardt. The internship is for a two-month period which will be mutually agreed upon by the Congressman and the intern. Each intern will be paid $500 per month and be responsible for his own housing in his city or town of residence.

In order to qualify as a candidate for the internship, an applicant must be a resident of the third district, a student in college, university or other institute of higher education, or a government or social studies teacher as a secondary or post secondary school.

All interested persons should fill out an application form which can be obtained by calling Congressman Gephardt's district office at 351-5100. Each applicant should attach to the form a written proposal outlining a specific problem in the third district and a possible solution which could be developed during the internship.

Financial Aid offers jobs

The Office of Student Financial Aid has summer off-campus College Work Study Jobs available in the St. Louis area. If you are interested in summer off-campus employment and plan to return to the university this fall, come into the Office of Student Financial Aid, room 209, new Administration Building, to secure the necessary application. Deadline for completed applications is May 1, 1977.
Tenure regulations preserve academic freedom

Bach Plectone

On the UMSL campus, out of 406 full-time faculty, about 194 are tenured. The College of Arts and Sciences has about 144 tenured faculty, compared to the School of Business which has about 19, and the School of Education which has about 31.

This year, 30 faculty have been recommended for tenure. Tenure is defined in part as the status of holding one's position on a permanent basis. It is granted to full-time faculty members who have met certain qualifications and evaluations. Tenure was developed to protect academic freedom in teaching, research, and community service.

The concept of tenure can be dated back to the beginning of colleges and universities. It was developed to protect faculty members from interference by political or religious groups.

"Tenure is critical to the ongoing life of the university. It preserves the free-flow of ideas and the opportunity for scholarly inquiry in all disciplines," said Ruth Jones, assistant professor of political science who was tenured last year. "The concept of tenure is critical to the freedom the university has stood for," she said.

One of the problems involving tenure is that it has long been misunderstood. Students and outsiders may be unaware of the tenure qualifications and procedures. Many times they see only one area, and not the whole picture, according to Arthur MacKinney, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Basically, for a faculty member to be tenured, he has to be evaluated by his peers in three major areas: teaching, research, and community services. The areas are generally weighted for each discipline, said MacKinney.

The teaching area is evaluated by peers and students. Research consists of scholarly activities and involvement with active investigation, and the publication of the results. Service to the community includes community projects and programs in Continuing Education.

To qualify for tenure, a person must be appointed to the rank of full-time instructor or higher, and the total probationary period normally should not exceed seven years, according to the University of Missouri Academic Tenure Regulations.

Therefore, after a faculty member has been with the university five years, the tenure proceedings are begun. The procedure for recommending someone for tenure is complex and contains many steps. Basically, tenure proceedings are started in the faculty member's department.

An "ad personam" committee is established for each candidate. This committee gathers all the information about the candidate's teaching record, research, and community service and prepares a report that is sent to both the candidate's department and the tenure committee.

The "ad personam" committee has at least three members, and one member is chosen by the candidate. The department, then, prepares a recommendation and sends this to the dean of the college or school.

The dean is responsible for reviewing the departmental proposal and preparing a written recommendation of his own. Both recommendations are then sent to the Senate Committee on Appointments, Tenure and Promotion.

The committee reviews the recommendations, and sends its recommendation to the Chancellor. The Chancellor, after reviewing all the information and recommendations that have been presented for each candidate, prepares a campus endorsement or nonendorsement of the faculty member. He discusses his decision with the committee, deans and the departments before sending a file of the candidate to the President of the University.

The president, then, is responsible for granting tenure. After the president has taken action, the faculty member is notified, usually around April, according to MacKinney.

After receiving tenure, a professor has a permanent position with the university and generally cannot be fired. If a professor does not receive tenure, he has one more year to stay at the university (this would be his seventh year) while looking for another job. No one is kept at the university after being denied tenure.

A faculty member has various outlets to appeal the decision if he is dissatisfied with the results.

Many of the regulations for tenure were based on the 1940 Statement on Academic Tenure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said Harold Harris, president of the UMSL chapter, said, "Tenure is a means to certain ends, specifically: 1) Freedom of teaching and research of extramural activities and 2) a sufficient degree of economic security to make the professor attractive to men and women of ability. Freedom and economic security, hence, tenure, are indispensable to the success of an institution in fulfilling its obligations to its students and to society."
Women hold Book Fair
The UMSL Faculty Women are now collecting old books, magazines and records for their annual spring book fair, which benefits Thomas Jefferson Library.

Fiction and non-fiction paperback or hardcover books on any subject, as well as quality records, magazines and sheet music, are welcome.

Donations may be deposited between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the library. For book pick up service call the Book Fair at 522-1.

Donated items will be sold for 5 cents and up, April 12-13, in the lobby of the J.C. Penney Building. Proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

Bi-State goes into orbit
Ten neighborhood "Orbit" mini-bus lines which service communities and offer connecting service with other regular lines, have been opened by the Bi-State Developmental Organization. These "Orbit" lines include a route through UMSL.

The Normandy-West route travels through campus with three stops convenient to UMSL. A stop is located near both the Natural Bridge Road and the South Florissant Road entrances. The other stop is east of the open student parking lot off East Campus drive.

The service began March 28. The cost is 25 cents per trip, ten cents for transfers and for handicapped or elderly passengers.

The Orbit service is a one-year pilot program made possible by the St. Louis County Transportation Sales Tax. Schedules are available at the Information Desk or by calling Bi-State at 773-1120.

Artist to speak on China
Jack Chen, an artist, journalist and scholar who spent 20 years in the People's Republic of China, will give two lectures, April 1.

"The Role of the Artist in the Chinese Revolution," will be at 9:40 a.m. in room 200 Lucas Hall. "Contemporary Chinese Graphic Arts," will be held in room 100 Lucas Hall at 2 p.m. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Mr. Chen will lecture in conjunction with the opening of the exhibit, "Graphic Arts and the Chinese Revolution," to be displayed in the UMSL Gallery 210 during April.

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Making more money

Presented by the University Program Board, financed with student activity funds.
Students vie for presidential, vice-presidential

A flood of flyer-distributing campaigns are running for 21 positions as representatives to the Council. There is position on every five 500 students at UMSL.

Central Council is the student governing body on campus. A total of 26 candidates are running for 21 positions as representatives to the Council. There are three contenders for the office of vice president and five for president.

Listed below are the candidates and their platforms. All statements come directly from applications filled by the candidates. Party affiliation appears directly after each name. The Student Action and Involvement League is denoted by the abbreviation SAIL, and the University Student Coalition is denoted USC.

Presidential candidates

BARBARA J. BUFE (USC): Qualifications: member of Central Council, chairperson of Course Evaluation, member of Council curriculum and publicity committees, member of University Senate, member of Student Government, chairperson of Senate committee on committees, curriculum and instruction, also hoc committee on teaching awards (chairperson), member of student activities budget committee, homecoming committee, chaired homcoming parade committee, All University Program Board, member of SAIL, delegate to National Association of Students of State Colleges and Universities, member of Student Action and Involvement League, former member of University Players, previous member of KWMU staff, member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, received student activities award for being selected to be in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities Students. Platform: "In addition to working in my current job, I look forward to UMSL in the fall and would like to dedicate myself to Central Council for the DPDL. (Dr. Pepper Defense League) reported for the UMSL Current."

CHARLIE MAYS (ENERGY): Qualifications: founder and president of Energy, member of National Student Service Coalition. Platform: "I would like to see a better social atmosphere at UMSL. To do so we need more activities that involves all UMSL students and then we can stimulate the students. I would also try to exploit the idea of more student voice."

"If UMSL is to survive as a university and continue to draw intelligent and interesting students like ourselves, UMSL must continue to offer an above average educational program. But more important, students must be given more voice in what goes on at the University. Students are people too and not just student members." "In addition, I believe myself to be in contact with students, not just with my students, but also with evening students... I am prepared also to devote the time needed for the positions I have planned ahead so that I need to take a minimal amount of courses."

"I suppose you would sum it all up by saying that I don't mind asserting myself and expressing the opinions I have received from students."

BILL MCMULLAN (FUSION): Qualifications: member of the Senate, serves on Senate Executive and Publications Committee. Received Student Affairs Award, May 1979; representative to Central Council for the DPDL. (Dr. Pepper Defense League) reported for the UMSL Current.

Platform: "We promise to stand up for students and do this by bringing fresh, enthusiastic and admittedly idealistic attitudes, student attitudes, to Central Council and the University. We will refuse to serve only as token students."

"Student must have an opportunity to speak up and Fusion will give that to the students again."

"We will work to make Central Council a strong and more representative government. That is, Council will serve all of the students, and give all students a chance to join."

"Also, to change the social atmosphere on campus, we will survey the student body and if most students are over the legal age of 21, we will request that the Curators remove the ban on alcoholic beverages on campus."

"In addition, I believe myself to be in contact with students, not just with my students, but also with evening students... I am prepared also to devote the time needed for the positions I have planned ahead so that I need to take a minimal amount of courses."

"I suppose you would sum it all up by saying that I don't mind asserting myself and expressing the opinions I have received from students."

DAN CRONE (SAIL) Qualifications: Chairperson of Senate Student Affairs Committee, Central Council Administration Committee, Senate Bylaws and Rules Committee, member of the following committees: Central Council committee on publicity, grievance, administrative, Arts and Sciences Honors Committee, the Student Council committee, KWMU Advisory Board, KWMU Search Committee, President's Committee on Student Activity Fees, Senate Curriculum, Senate Bylaws and Rules, Senate Student Affairs, and the University Relations Board.

Platform: "As student body president some of the issues and projects I feel Council should work on are as follows:"

"We should continue the efforts started this year to bring contemporary programming to campus. Contemporary programming will add diversity to the programs on the campus. The Council needs to examine the possibilities of reorganizing the Program Board and also try to sponsor some events of its own."

"Council can take more initiative in campus politics by recommending issues to the student-faculty committees of the Senate and the Arts and Sciences College to consider.

"Council needs to work with Rick Blanton, director of student activities, to help promote activities which will improve the social atmosphere on campus, and get more students involved."

"Arts, athletics, council needs to make careful appointments to the Athletic Committee and request that the committee study the distribution of funds between Arts, and between men and women. We need a track at UMSL, and this should be worked for by Council."

"Council's visibility to students which was somewhat overlooked last year remains poor, but we have come a lot closer to a possible solution with the new position designed to come out every two or three weeks."

"There is also the possibility of a closed radio system on the campus, broadcasting through the lounge, cafeteria, and snarbar.

LAIST!

Plans for expanding the UNIVERSITY CENTER are finally underway.

The UNIVERSITY CENTER Has been used at capacity levels since it was opened six years ago. Two years ago the UNIVERSITY CENTER Advisory Board surveyed the students to determine whether they would pay an increased activities fee for a variety of expansion ideas. Based on the survey results, the Advisory Board initiated a referendum to increase the student activities fee in order to finance the addition of some existing facilities. The referendum was passed overwhelmingly. The reasons for the delay in planning and building are not fully known but more, than a year after receiving the results of the referendum, the administration has given the go-ahead on the new structure. We have begun meetings with the architects, Hastings and Chivetta to view the alternatives for expansion of the UNIVERSITY CENTER.

We are looking at several ideas and want to let the students [the people who voted for the much-needed space] in on the plans, to offer your ideas along with ours. To do this we will sponsor two open meetings on April 13th. The first will be from 11 am to 1 pm in room 121 J.C. Penny Building and the second will be from 5:30 pm to 7 pm in room 206 Lucas Hall.

A representative from Hastings and Chivetta will be at both meetings to review the plans to date and to take any ideas from any students present. We invite you to attend. You will be the people using the New Space, and we welcome your suggestions.
and representative positions on Council

"Council needs to devote some time to the proposal for a student-operated radio station over a 20-mile radius, or larger."  

Vice-Principal candidates

JEANE GROSSMANN [SAIL]: Qualifications: member of Central Council, Central Council Secretary ("76-77), president of SAIL ("76-77), chairperson of homecoming committee, chairperson of council's ad hoc committee on parking, member of publicity committee.

Platform: "Some of the many things I would like to work on include expanding the number of events to be held during the day, increasing the variety of outdoor programming, and assist in the implementation of dorms. I feel that these areas are related, in that the improvement of them will lead to the improvement of UMSL's "social life" as well as giving the students a bond or sense of belonging to the UMSL community.

"Internally, I would like to work on committee membership and strive to involve more students who are not council members since council is composed of both organizational and elected representatives. I see a real need in working to increase council's availability to help organizations and to give them added knowledge concerning the working of council. This could also be applied to the student body as a whole, which has drifted away from council. One possibility is workshops and open forums concerning Central Council and what can be done for them."

JOHN D. MILLS [UCI]: Qualifications: member of Central Council, Chairman of the University Center Advisory Board, member of Honors Committee Advisory Board, elected representative to the UMSL Senate.

Platform: "I like to see revision of programming (i.e.) proposed rock concerts, additional entertainment; proposed advisory board for student activities, propose outdoor activities (i.e.) camping, skiing, float trips; standardization of credit hours within the University system, revision of pass/fail system."

"I feel that I am qualified for the vice president position because I've been active as a student representative, as an advocate for student interest. I feel with my extensive knowledge in the field of communication I can generate enthusiasm amongst fellow students who I have known and hope to meet."

TODD BERGER [No party affiliation]: Qualifications: student government experience in high school, administrative office of energy.

Platform: Berger states the he is, "Committed to bringing about a better social and educational atmosphere at UMSL. I believe a unification of the student body can be brought about by an increase in the participation in social events on campus."

Represents

TONY BELL [SAIL, FUSION]: Qualifications: Central Council representative, active in publicity and grievance committees, yearbook coordinator, high school experience.

Platform: "I would like to work for better communication on all levels of this university involving the various student organizations and the students themselves. I also would like to see blacks and other minorities get actively involved in all aspects of the university life, and I favor saving the old Administration building."

MARRY BAGLEY [SAIL]: Qualifications: Served for two semesters on the interdisciplinary committee, wrote for Confluence.

Platform: "This past year, I have become involved in issues concerning the old Administration Building and the Open University. By running for student government, I hope to increase the communication between students and faculty, thus giving the students a greater voice in the government."

DONNA M. BORGMEYER [SAIL]: Qualifications: member of Central Council, 1976-77; member of SAIL, past member of UMSL Marketing Club.

Platform: "I merely wish to represent the student body to the best of my ability. Through involvement and participation in government, I support contemporary programming."

DONNA DENNER [SAIL]: Qualifications: Publicity Committee member on Central Council, three years on high school student government, president of junior class, member of National Honor Society.

Platform: "The main reason I am running for representative is because I want to get involved. I want to get to know other people and help UMSL, with some of its problems and faults."

After completing one semester at UMSL, I have been told that UMSL is a good school for an education, but it is not a university for any type of school social life or for meeting new people. I feel this statement is false, because I see many opportunities for UMSL students if they just wish to seek them. I think many people should get involved, and before I can share my thoughts and ideas with others, I must first get involved and help."

DALE FANNIN [SAIL]: Qualifications: Central Council representative, 1976-77, worked on grievance committee, and publicity, worked on University Senate, varsity soccer player, pledge to Alpha Phi Omega.

Platform: "1) promotion of student involvement on campus, activities, 2) reduction of parking fees. Through my experience in student government and participation in various activities, I am familiar with a variety of student interests and needs."

PATRICIA J. FISCHER [SAIL]: Qualifications: member of SAIL.

Platform: "I wish to become involved and informed of student affairs and to actively work to involve others in the student body, in the UMSL community."

[See "Central Council," page 9]

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**Student Body Elections**

**Wed. - Thurs April 6-7**

**Polls open from 9AM - 1PM**

**5-7:30PM**

**Located in SSBE & U-Center Lobbies**

**Possible location at Marillac**

**position to be elected:**

**Student Body President**

**Vice President**

**Representatives**
Worst team defended

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must take issue with your reporter Steve Benz when he asserts that the Stump Jumpers are "the worst intramural basketball team in UMSL's history," (Current, Feb. 17, 1977).

Benz has allowed his judgment to be swayed by the selective use of statistics, all of which were quoted by some sports writers.

May I suggest that readers (and Benz) consider the following record amassed by the official Stump Jumpers mascot statistician, which prove that by any reasonable standard, the team is probably the Universi-

Editorial: Votes for president

Dear Editor:

For vice-president: Jeanne Grossman

For vice-president: Jeanne Grossman

Requests votes for pres, veep

The Student Action and Involvement League (SAI.L) elections for student body officers and Central Council representatives will be held April 6 and 7. These elections are important for the SAIL, as those elected will be representing their classmates the next year.

We support Dan Crane for President. Crane's qualifications are impeccable. Dan has been a member of the Central Council for the past three years and has been a member of the Central Council and involvement league for two years. He has served as a member or chairperson of over a dozen committees in his three years on campus.

Crane's interest in representing the students is also unquestionable. Dan has worked on such areas as the Old Administration Building, the investigation into the UMSL Central Student Activity fees, and the investigation into a false charge.

We urge you, the students of UMSL, to spoil your ballots and support the candidates of your choice. Then choose those people you feel would do the best job of representing student interest.

We believe that there is one choice that stands out - that is the SAIL slate of Dan Crane for President and Jeanne Grossman for Vice-President. We endorse these candidates and urge you to vote for them.

The Student Action and Involvement League (SAI.L) extends its congratulations to the two other candidates, one of whom was a member of the official U.S. Government basketball team. (The other organization, the Fighting Spirit, has also endorsed Crane.) Crane is running for Presi-

The UMSt Current is published weekly through the spratge at Blue. Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121, Phone (314) 453-5174. Advertising rates available upon request. Editorials are the opinions of the writers, and as such do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university policy such as tenure regulations.

While Coopar has a grasp of many of the problems experienced on campus, his plat-
from page 7

DANIEL C. FLANAKIN (FIGHTING SPIRIT): Qualifications: Central Council representative and chairperson of Grievance Committee.

Platform: "As a representative I would attempt to do the following things: 1) I would like to improve the contemporary programming on this campus. This could be done, not only through the Program Board, but through the sponsorship of Central Council. 2) I would like to increase student activities. This could be accomplished by working with the student activities director, Rick Blanton, to provide manpower and publicity for increased student activities. 3) I would like to make Council more visible. This could possibly be accomplished by a bi-monthly newsletter or something similar. 4) I would like to increase student input into University decisions.

AL GOSS (USC): Qualifications: I am presently involved in various student organizations as an officer. I'm the editor of the bi-weekly newspaper on our campus and a member of the Student Senate. I am currently a member of the Student Council.

Platform: "I would like to work for a student atmosphere responsive to the needs of all the UMSL campus."

DINA HENDERSHOT (USC): Qualifications: Alpha Xi Delta's representative to Central Council, elected member of Central Council.

Platform: "I would like to see more students active on this campus. I feel that with my past experience on the council, I could be a great help in the upcoming year."

CHRIS HENDRSON (FIGHTING SPIRIT): Qualifications: one year high school student representative, one year treasurer and one year vice president of St. Monica Catholic Youth Council.

Platform: "In my opinion there has been a lack of student input into the workings and considerations of Central Council. The Council members need to keep the student body informed of the Council's functions and operations. Extracurricular activities need more extensive promotion on the part of the activity sponsors and participants, i.e., coaches, directors and leaders. Greater participation by those directly involved will serve to motivate student interest."

MARY HOVER (SAILS): Qualifications: elected council rep. 76-'77, served on U. Center Advisory Board and U. Center Expansion Committee, publicity committee, coffeehouses, homecoming king and queen committees.

Platform: "I would like to have the chance to follow up on a few things Council has been working on this year. I'd like to help Council get more and better publicity about school and Council functions. Hopefully, better publicity will get more students involved in campus activities. I would like to see better student oriented programming on campus. I am also concerned about why the Fundamentals of Algebra (Math 202) can't be a credit course. As of now you don't get the credit hours, but the grade counts in your G.P.A., which I think is unfair."

ART JOHNSON [No party affiliation]: Qualifications: none listed.

Platform: "To increase the student involvement at UMSL."

JERRY KLINGER (FIGHTING SPIRIT): Qualifications: Central Council representative, member of the publicity committee.

Platform: "While I am serving on Central Council I will do my best to express the feelings of the students and to keep the students informed on the issues that may have an affect on University policies."

GEORGE REED (SAIL): Qualifications: member of Central Council, served on publicity and parking committees.

Platform: "I favor organizations whose purpose is to promote student activism on the UMSL campus. I support efforts to bring contemporary entertainment to UMSL. I also recommend a reduction in student parking fees."

NANCY MAHONEY (USC): Qualifications: Involved with UMSL Senate and Beta Sigma Gamma sorority.

Platform: "I plan to work for the betterment of all UMSL students and to contribute to the student government."

GLENN OWENS [no party affiliation]: Qualifications: membership on UMSL Track Club, treasurer of Track Club.

Platform: "I believe revisions should be made in the athletic program. First, funds should be more proportionately distributed among the sports. Second, a serious and practical plan should be developed for providing UMSL with a track in the near future. Also, I believe that changes should be made in the pass/fail option. I am a believer in the proposal that the old Administration building can be saved and renovated."

BILL POWERS [USC]: Qualifications: Central Council representative, member of the publicity committee.

Platform: "I believe revisions should be made in the athletic program. First, funds should be more proportionately distributed among the sports. Second, a serious and practical plan should be developed for providing UMSL with a track in the near future. Also, I believe that changes should be made in the pass/fail option. I am a believer in the proposal that the old Administration building can be saved and renovated."

CLARA SWIFT (SAIL): Qualifications: member of Central Council. Platform: "I would like to see more efforts made to get more students in campus activities. I support the idea of having better organization in Central Council meetings so that issues can be dealt with faster and more accurately."

TONI WEHRLE [SAIL]: Qualifications: member of Central Council, editor of Confluence member of public committee and program.

Platform: Wehrle states that she would support contemporary programming and wants to involve more students in campus affairs and programs.

DEAN TAYLOR (FUSION): Qualifications: Central Council representative, member of Dr. Walton's program.

Platform: supports Fusion platform.

Immediate opening for an Advertising Manager!

The CURRENT has an immediate opportunity for an individual interested in advertising. The training you will receive will familiarize you with ad production, paste-up, layout, advertising sales and billing.

Applicants should have training in business or marketing although individuals with a strong interest in advertising will be given equal consideration.

You will earn a commission based on total weekly advertising sales. (Present earnings for Ad Staff personnel range from $500 - $600 per week. Opportunities exist to increase this significantly).

Contact the Ad Office of the UMSL CURRENT Friday, April 1 [1:40 p.m.] or come to the Student Union Monday, April 4 [10 a.m.-4 p.m.]. 453-5174. Room 8, Blue Metal Building.
**Thursday**

**TAX SERVICE:** Beta Alpha Psi will offer a tax service in room 122 J.C. Penney Building from 8:30 to 2 p.m.

**MEETING:** Bible Study will be held at 11:40 a.m. in room 155 University Center.

**KAFFEE STUNDE:** German Club will have its weekly coffee hour in room 11 J.C. Penney Building at 12:40 p.m.

**MEETING:** The UMSL Senate will meet in room 222 J.C. Penney Building at 3:15 p.m.

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**Friday**

**GALLERY:** The session called "Graphic Art and the Chinese Revolution." Exhibits will consist of graphic art produced by artists in the People's Republic of China. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sat. and Sun. at 210 Lucas Hall.

**PRE-REGISTRATION:** Packets will be available for the day divisions and the international for the summer and fall semesters in the lobby of the Administration Building.

**MEETING:** The Social Work Club will meet in room 121 J.C. Penney Building at 8:30 p.m.

**MEETING:** Evening College Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. in room 205 Lucas Hall.

**LUNCHEN MEETING:** Phi Beta Kappa will have lunch in room 78 J.C. Penney Building at noon.

**MEETING:** Energy will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 126 J.C. Penney Building.

**RECEPTION:** A reception will be held in Gallery 210 for the newly arrived "Graphic Art and the Chinese Revolution" pictures.

**FRENCH CLUB:** The meeting for "students de Concordia" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Dr. Percy Neil's house, 252 Meadlands Drive, Richmond Heights. Bring something to eat or drink.

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**Saturday**

**FILM:** "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" will be shown at 8 p.m. in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is 75 cents with an UMSL ID.

**OPERA WORKSHOP:** A fine arts performance directed by Gertrude Kihla will be in the Education Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is $1.

**DISCO DANCE:** Sponsored by Student Activities and Epsilon Beta Gamma will begin at 8 p.m. in the UMSS Snack Bar and will round out until 12:30 a.m. UMSL ID required, no admission charge.

**TEST:** The ACT test will be given at 7:30 a.m. in rooms 120, 201, and 211 Benton Hall.

**COMMUNICATION:** Figure Drawing will be presented at 9:30 a.m. in room 132 SSB.

**TENNIS:** UMSL vs. Columbia College and St. Louis U. in the Women's Division beginning at 9 a.m. at UMSL, tennis courts opposite U. Center.

**MEETING:** St. Louis Association of Warners will meet in room 222 J.C. Penney Building.

**BASEBALL:** UMSL vs. Moorhead State at 1 p.m. at UMSL.

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**Sunday**

**FILM:** "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" will be shown at 8 p.m. in room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is 75 cents with an UMSL ID.

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**Tuesday**

**BASEBALL:** UMSL vs. Mr. Kendree College at 1 p.m. at UMSL.

**MEETING:** There will be an informational meeting of all those interested in serving on the 1977-78 Women's Center Governing Board at noon in 107A Benton Hall.

**TEEN I T**: UMSL Women's Division vs. Meramec, at 4 p.m. at UMSL.

**SOFTBALL:** UMSL Women's Division vs. Southeast Mo. State at UMSL.

**KOIFFE KLOTCH:** Sponsored by the Evening College from 5:30 to 8:30 in the 3rd floor Lucas Hall lobby.

**BOOKSALE:** UMSL bookstore is having a book sale in the University Center Lobby from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**MEETING:** Sigma Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in room 126 J.C. Penney Building.

**FILM AND MEETING:** The Sahara Divers Club will have a film and a meeting for new members at 7 p.m. in room 75 J.C. Penney Building.

**MEETING:** Pi Kappa Alpha will meet in room 72 J.C. Penney Building.

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**Wednesday**

**ELECTIONS:** Central Council will have its general elections from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the SSB and University Center Lobbies.

**MEETING:** The Business School Alumni Board will have a dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. in rooms 78 and 229 J.C. Penney Building.

**TEEN I T**: UMSL Men's Division vs. Eastern Illinois at 3 p.m. at UMSL.

**BASEBALL:** UMSL vs. SIU-Edwardsville at 1:30 p.m. at St. Louis University.

**KOIFFE KLOTCH:** The Evening College will have a Koiffe Klotch on the 3rd floor of the Lucas Hall Lobby from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday**

**ELECTIONS:** Central Council will have the general elections at the University Center and SSB lobby from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**MEETING:** Bible Study will meet in room 155 University Center at 11:40 a.m.

**SNACK AND RAP:** Sponsored by the Minority Student Service Coalition at 1:30 p.m. in room 78 J.C. Penney Building.
Receive free campus medical care

Terry Mahoney

Students are often surprised at the extent to which services are offered by the Student Health Center, according to Dr. Philip Shanahan, the center's part-time physician. The center, in room 126 of the New Administration Building, performs blood counts and checks for venereal disease among other lab tests.

"Generally we take care of things that students get worried about," says Shanahan, "things like lumps or bumps or changes in moles." He says that the work is similar to what he has encountered in private general practice, though he emphasizes that the center is not designed to compete with family doctors.

Shanahan has been at UMSL since 1970. He graduated from St. Louis University's School of Medicine in 1964, and is on the staff of Northwest and Northeast Christian Hospitals and at De Paul Hospital. He is at the center from 7:30 to 9:30 on weekday mornings there from 9:00 to 10:30, Shanahan except Wednesdays, when he is told that there have been some complaints about these issues, especially from evening students. He says that there is a possibility that he may have hours one night a week sometime in the future.

One thing which Shanahan expresses concern about is that many students do not realize that their health insurance can sometimes cover referrals to specialists that he sometimes gives.

Take advantage of the Health Center's free advice and treatment. The only possible cost incurred would be for medications not available at the center or off-campus treatment. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 to 5:00 Friday, with nurses on duty.

CORRECTION

In the March 17 issue of the Current, an error was made concerning the origin of disco music. Discotheques featuring the new beat sprung up in American gay and black communities simultaneously. Contrary to the article, gay groups did not single-handedly introduce disco to the American public. The Current regrets this error.

As a matter of fact...

Old beer makes good insecticide

Anne Barber

Spring break provided you with a much needed respite from the second semester doldrums. Now spring fever is in the air and partying is on your mind. You decide to give a rousing party next weekend... but then you think about the morning after mess. Oh, is it worth all the half-full beer cans, food scraps, and ashtrays piled high with cigarettes and cigar butts? You bet!

According to F. Smith of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, stale beer is the best killer of slugs and snails. Just pour the left-over beer in shallow pans and place them on the ground. It will attract ten times as many pests as the standard bait, metaldehyde; the varmints crawl into the pans and drown. Can you think of a better way to go?

Plants love table scraps. Left-overs can be placed in a compost pile to add nourishment to your garden soil.

And to protect your plants from nasty aphids, use "nicotine tea" made from tobacco butts. To make this tea, add two or three butts to a cup of water and soak until water is brownish. Then mix tea with soapsuds and dip plants in it or use in a spray. The tea also kills common soil pests, including symphylids, fungus gnats, and springtails. For this, pour a cup of the tea around the base of the plant. But never use this solution on tomatoes, peppers, petunias, or eggplants because the nicotine will kill them.

These uses for the trash left over from parties will make your cleaning up less of a chore and more of a benefit for your garden and houseplants. Enjoy spring fever and warm weather fun. Don't let the morning after mess ruin your party plans.

Christopher Mc Barton

"It seems as if we can't have one last private meeting in this building, gentlemen..."

...most of these people here... president sudden! you must listen to me now...

...strides can't like the rest of you. This has been an expert on superhuman beings is because he is one of them... a dream...

...you must believe me...

We all believe you...

...we all believe you...

Sunday 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Variety Show, A soul spectacular with some fine St. Louis area talent. Comedian Bobby North will be the Master of Ceremonies. No one will be admitted without a ticket that can be obtained free at the Information Desk, prior to the event.

J.C. Penny Auditorium.

Monday 10:00 a.m.: Midwest Conference on Higher Education. Speakers from Illinois, Inc. will discuss pertinent collegiate issues.

229 J.C. Penny.

Wednesday 12:00 Noon: Grand Opening of Black Culture Room. Come see the new room, rap with friends, and enjoy refreshments.

246 University Center.

Thursday 12:00 Noon: Brown Bag Discussion on Women, Class and Race. J.C. Penny Auditorium.

1:30 p.m.: Beer & Rape. Part II: The Drama of Roots and its Present Relevance. A discussion on how Blacks still must pay for whatever war we lost.

78 J.C. Penny.

Friday 11:45 a.m.: The Pathophysiology of Cocaine. A lecture given by history professor, Florence Kennedy.

Saturday 8:00 p.m.: Party Time. A concert and dance with a mock night club set-up. Guests must have a college I.D. to attend.

Snack Bar.

For further Information, call the Black Culture Room at 453-5949, or the UMSL Information Desk, 453-5148.

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The Struggle Continues

Coordinated by the Minority Student Service Coalition

OPEN FOR REPUBLIC

"In the course of human events one thing is certain: Black people may not get everything that we pay for, but we will certainly pay for everything that we get."

BLACK CULTURE WEEK

APRIL 3-9

Mckenzie Hall

10:00 a.m.: Brown Bag Discussion on Women, Class, and Race.

J.C. Penny Auditorium.

7:00 p.m.: Basketball Game. Disco-jocks from radio station KATZ will challenge a team of UMSL students.

Multi-Purpose Building.

Tuesday 1:30 p.m.: Beer & Rape, Part I: Getting Over or Getting Un

A discussion about Black student involvement in UMSL's public process.

78 J.C. Penny.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.: Don Cherry Dance Troupe - An entertaining performance of West Indian and Afro-Caribbean dance.

J.C. Penny Auditorium.

Friday 11:45 a.m.: The Pathophysiology of Cocaine. A lecture given by history professor, Florence Kennedy.
Lounge in local hotel luxury

Anne Barber

If you couldn't make any plans to get away over spring vacation but long for a change of scene, treat yourself to a stay in one of St. Louis' fine hotels. Not only will you be able to enjoy the leisure of a vacation anytime, but it will cost less. And its convenient location will save you from long, tiresome hours of driving.

Here are five ritzy hotels and what they have to offer for your enjoyment.

The Marriot, located by the airport, offers lighted tennis courts and putting greens for the sports-minded guest. They also have saunas, whirlpool baths, and an equipped exercise room inside. The Windjammer Discotheque promises a fun evening of dancing.

There are two restaurants: Paゾ's Crepe House (specializing in crepes) and The Hangar (famous for its steak and lobster and its Sunday brunches). Also located inside are beauty and barber shops, a game room, the Firehouse Tavern lounge, a gift shop, and a TWA ticket office.

The Marriott pride themselves on their cleanliness and service. Their rooms range in price: $33-40 for a single, $39-46 for a double, $80 for a suite with one bed, $120 for a suite with two beds, $80 for a Cardinal suite (separate bedroom and living room), and $125 for the bi-level suite (bedroom and living room on different levels).

The Breckenridge Inn, located near Frontenac Plaza and Le Chateau, believe their guests deserve special treatment. From five to six o'clock, they provide a cocktail party at no charge. Current flicks can be picked up at the desk and shown on their closed-circuit television channel.

In the lounge, the Breckenridge fosters a cozy atmosphere with music for dancing by a live band. They have a Continental Cuisine and serve a Sunday brunch. Their location is not only good for shopping, but just across the way there is a grocery store, a drugstore, beauty and barber shops, a cleaners, and a card shop.

Prices for rooms with one bed are $39, with double-beds are $46-50. If there are more than two staying in a room, an additional $5 per person is required. Also available are connecting rooms, suites, and parlors at about $60.

The Sheraton at West Port also offers many places to shop. They take pride in offering their guests that "at home" feeling. Their restaurant specializes in Viennese foods and serves a Sunday brunch. In their lounge they feature a band for dancing.

The rooms in their main building go for $28 for a single and $34 for a double. The Sheraton has just finished a new building referred to as the "tower building" which has larger rooms priced at $30 for a single and $36 for a double. Their suites feature a fireplace in the bedrooms and a wall-mounted television set. These range in price from $60 in the main building to $76 in the tower building.

Stan Musial and Biggie's Hilton Inn, across from the airport, will be opening a new discotheque on April 1. Presently, Barbara Gaviella entertains in the piano-bar lounge. Their restaurant has the same menu as the Oakland branch, but his is much more interesting. Here the restaurant has a window ceiling to let sunshine in during the day and moonlight at night.

For the sports-minded guest, they have tennis courts. The children even have their own playground to play in. There are two main choices for rooms: the main building or a private chalet with an optional kitchenette. Prices are the same — $24 for a single and $32 to $35 for a double. Hilton offers a special group rate with the added interest of requesting Stan Musial to meet and sign autographs for the group.

The Cheshire Inn, near Clayton and Skinker, is known for its prime-rib steaks. Even though the inn offers no dancing, Bill Benson, who has played piano and sung there for eight years, offers excellent entertainment. The hotel features a large dispensation throughout the city, Cheshire offers double-decker buses to take their guests to sport events, the opera, and other amusements.

Rooms run $29 for a single bed and $39 for a double bed. Any time can be vacation time when at one of St. Louis' finest hotels. They offer the same fun and leisure as a vacation out of town and less...less cost, less driving, and less headaches. When you long for that change of scene, just pick up the phone and dial the hotel of your choice. Then leave the rest to them, so they can leave the reading to you.
Mary Begley

The splendor of Mexico brings to mind bullfighting, ancient pyramids, the Temples of the Sun and Moon, the sun-soaked beaches of Acapulco, and deep-sea fishing.

Imagine yourself as a matador facing a raging bull in the midst of a roaring crowd, or as an archeologist digging through the ancient ruins of Teotihuacan.

Over the past six years, over 250 students from UMSL and ten other area schools have had the opportunity to experience many of these things. The Sixth Annual Academic Program, not an UMSL-sponsored activity, but under the direction of UMSL Spanish Professor Luis Clay, offered four weeks of touring Mexico and exposure to the language and culture of Mexico.

In past programs, the students have accumulated many memorable and exciting experiences. Special permission was granted for the students to dig in the archeological zone at Teotihuacan, site of the ancient Aztec pyramids. Charlie Mays, an UMSL student, found an artifact which had once been catalogued by the Mexican museum and which had apparently been lost again.

"The group chartered a bus and went to Cuernadaca, a city called "the ideal climate of Mexico" where Cortez built his summer palace. The group visited many famous Mexican landmarks. They saw the Castle of Chapultepec, the Puebla, the floating gardens of Xochimilco, Taxco (a city famous for silver), Rivera, the Museum of Anthropology, and the Cathedral of Taxco.

Many feel that the most exciting part of the program is Acapulco, which many candidates may have never been to and which has so much to offer. Acapulco is a city famous for its beaches, which are called "beaches along the coast of the pyramids."

The program begins June 16 and last until July 12. The cost is $582.00 which includes round trip flight, travel in Mexico, tuition, room and board, three meals a day, and a three day stay at a seaside hotel.

"The price is based on a group rate. This is one of the reasons we have been so successful in past programs," said Clay.

The program is not limited to college students, nor does one need to know the Spanish language. So far, over 40 people have signed up for the program.

OLE, AMIGO! UMSL Spanish professor Luis Clay demonstrates his dexterous wrist on a pinst-sized call, outside of Mexico City. Any willingness on the part of Acapulco tourists to try this kind of bean bag at bullfighting. (Photo courtesy of Luis Clay.)

Ann Costel, an UMSL junior who is planning the trip for the first time, commented, "It is a great opportunity not only to experience first-hand the culture and the language, but you also have a chance to get a great tan."".

Charlie Mays, who has taken the trip two times, said, "We really had a good time. In the past two years that I went, my Spanish has improved considerably. I'm planning on going back again." 

Clay is planning another program for the 1977 semester. The program begins June 16 and last until July 12. The cost is $582.00 which includes round trip flight, travel in Mexico, tuition, room and board, three meals a day, and a three day stay at a seaside hotel.

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Days numbered before metric system adopted

Earl Swift

On a typical day in the not-so-distant future, the average UMSL student will pull his car out of the driveway and head for school. As he does so, he may have a speed limit of 89 kph on Interstate 70.

Once at school, he will be able to boast of getting his Vega up to 163 mph before anyone else."No one will question his claim.

Farfetched? Perhaps not, once the United States shifts totally to the metric system of weights and measures.

The country is already moving toward the switchover. Just outside Rolla, Missouri, a sign on Interstate 44 designates St. Louis as both a 100 mile and 161 kilometer distance.

The U.S. Armed Forces, particularly the Army, have almost entirely switched over to metric measurements.

Many major U.S. soft drink manufacturers are now offering their products in liter-size bottles.

In short, the United States is switching to the rest of the world.

There are major reasons for the switchover. The metric system was adopted in 1960 by most of the world, and in 1971 the United States officially adopted the system as the standard system of measurement.

For example, kilometer means that a kilometer equals 1,000 meters. A mile is divided into 1,760 yards. Each yard is divided into 36 inches.

Temperature readings under the new system are much simpler. In the Celsius system, ice melts at 0 degrees, and boiling water is 100 degrees. The Fahrenheit system of Fahrenheit employs 32 degrees as its freezing point, and 212 degrees as its boiling point.

The switchover to the metric system is inevitable. The United States remains one of very few countries clinging to the British system. Britain herself has switched. It is only a matter of time before the U.S. joins the rest of the world in using the metric system as its standard.
Hunegate's inside views power politics course

Thomas Taschinger

William Hunegate's only previous experience in teaching was a brief stint as a substitute high school teacher of saxophone and clarinet. Yet he is eminently qualified to teach congressional politics at UMSL. For the past 12 years Hunegate was the Democratic representative from Missouri's Ninth Congressional District.

Hunegate knows how Congress works as few persons do, and since January he has been co-teaching Political Science 190, Congressional Politics, with assistant professor of political science Lance LeLoep. Hunegate teaches the class on Tuesday and LeLoep takes over on Thursdays.

"I can tell the students things that aren't on the organizational charts in books about Congress," Hunegate said. "A young man knows the rules, but an old man knows the exceptions. When my students leave this class, I want them to know every political trick in the book.

In addition to Congressional Politics, Hunegate teaches a single-credit graduate level course, Directed Reading, in American Politics. He is also a member of Thompsonand Mitchell's law firm.

At 54, Hunegate snow-white hair and three-piece suit projects a dignified aura that contrasts with his easy humor and rural accent. The walls of his office in the SSB Tower are dotted with autographed photographs of Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy. Hunegate is one of the few congressmen who retain the power of Congress and yet retain a sense of youth. "I left Congress," he said, "because I found that I could no longer afford such professionalism. As a while you either get out or get carried out. I thought that I could make as much a contribution by retiring as I could by staying.

Even so, Hunegate admits that more than once he has felt the seductive lure of Congress tug at his heartstrings.

"I tend to form selective remembrances," he said. "I remember the impeachment thing and the times the committees erased my bills, but not the times I spent two years on a bill and nothing happened.

"I still get the urge to go to committee meetings occasionally, but it's like remembering my time in the army. The best cure for wanting to see your old army buddies is actually seeing them. But I definitely miss Congress on paydays," he said with a laugh.

The "impeachment thing," as Hunegate calls it, is regarded by many as his finest hour in Congress. As chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, Hunegate handled the potentially explosive situation adroitly and contributed to the momentum that led toward Richard Nixon's resignation.

Being one of the 38 members of the subcommittee, he facetiously makes himself "a historical artifact" of sorts, but he has some pretty slick ideas on how to reform Congress.

"The present system of harrying congressmen run for election every two years should be changed," he said. As it is now, congressmen are always campaigning and always raising money. This makes them hesitate to do anything controversial that is sent on to be for consideration. It's probably unconstitutional, but both sides like the arrangement.

"Congress is not as corrupt as many people think. I've encountered more unethical behavior in the business sector and the legal community than in Congress.

"The Carter people were super-organized and expected victory. In contrast, Jon Tisdale stood around and said, 'What do I do now that I've won, Mr. President?'"

Hunegate's only criticism of the new administration is that they are not doing anything at all except not get mad.

"The Senate often raises the appropriations on House bills that are sent on to be for consideration. It's probably unconstitutional, but both sides like the arrangement.

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Quotations from Chairman Bill

"No matter how nice a guy your opponent is, two weeks before the election he's an S.O.B.

"Several students have complained about the racist and disingenuous nature of my lectures. I can't help it—that's the nature of politics.

"A sense of humor is important in politics. It's good to have some people on committees who don't do anything at all except not get mad.

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‘Rocky’ is not just another violent sports film

Rocky and the rest of the losers trapped in this depressing exis-
tence beat each other bloody on Saturday nights for a few dol-
ars, spend some time recuper-
ating, then go at it again. Rocky, the
classic big, dumb lout, is slow on his feet but has an
awesome left hook.

To supplement his meager
income, Rocky moonlights as a
collector for a local loan shark.
Even though he is huge and
powerful, Rocky’s heart-of-gold
prevents him from being unne-
cessarily cruel when collecting
bad debts. In one scene, he does
doctor a favor by not breaking
his thumb as ordered by the
loan shark.

Rocky would have probably
drifting into petty crime or man-
sual labor after he grew too old
for boxing, but he gets a chance
in a million to prove that he’s
‘not just another bum.’ Rocky
Balboa, a third-rate, punch-

drunk slugger from the slums of
Philly, is given a shot at the
world heavyweight champion,
Apollo Creed.

Creed, played by Carl Weather-
ers, wants to stage a gala fight
When his original opponent
has to withdraw because of an
injured hand. Creed decides to
pick some chump at random and
play up the event in the media.
Creed’s chump is Rocky, the
“Italian Stallion,” the nobody
who has the chance of a life-time
in his lap.

Weatheres gives a fine, ironic
performance as Creed, the world
champion undefeated in 46
fights. About the only thing
‘Rocky’ and Creed share in com-
mon is that they’re both boxers.
Creed is a sophisticated, artic-
lulate,受贿ed, black business-
man-boxer equally adept at slaughtering opponents and

producing publicity and money.

Rocky selects a cantankerous
old trainer, played by Burgess
Meredith, to prepare him for the
bout. This is an unusual role for
Meredith, but he plays it well,
conveying a sense of pathos and
aged dignity in his brief appear-
ance.

Along the way, Rocky falls in
love with a neurotically shy
woman who works in a pet shop.
Talia Shire portrays Adrian, the
introverted clerk who is given a
new life by Rocky. This is
another unusual role performed
by a talented actor which gives
the film its refreshing quality.

Instead of receiving $250,000
and having Burt Reynolds star,
Stallone netted only $75,000 with
himself as the star. However, in
more ways than one, ‘Rocky’
proves that the oft-maligned
American dream might not be
so illusory after all.

All students are invited

The Opera Workshop of
UMSL, Department of Fine Arts,
presents “La Boheme” by Gi-a-
como Puccini, Act I in Italian,
and “The Marriage of Figaro”
by W.A. Mozart, Act 2 in
English. Performances will be on
Friday, April 1, Saturday, April
2, and Sunday, April 3.

The program will be presented
at Education Auditorium,
Marsi-
lac Campus, 7800 Natural
Bridge
Road. Admission is $1 at the
door.

Gertrude Ribla, director, in-
vites all UMSL students to
attend a program involving stu-
dent performers. The workshop
performances are intended as
learning experiences for both the
performers and the audience.

‘Front Page’

‘Black people, women, the peace community...they are the
Alliance of the Alienated. I’m for people coming to
gether to change Oppression.’ Flo Kennedy

Flo Kennedy, feminist attorney and
author will speak on ‘The Pathology
of Oppression’ Friday, April 8,
J.C. Penney Auditorium 11:45 A.M

Sponsored by

the Women’s Center

‘Make noise. Cause trouble. You may not win right away,
but you’ll sure have a lot more fun.’ Flo Kennedy
I've been to a lot of Chicago newspapers, and I'm still alive. The Loretto-Hilton performance "Front Page" is a joy and a delight. The Ben Hecht - Charlie MacArthur play is presented by the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre with professionalism, skill, and obvious enjoyment on the part of the actors. The production runs through April 8.

"The Front Page" is the classic treatment of Chicago newspaper days which in its combination of laughs, excitement and history may be the definitive American comedy. It is the definitive statement of the newshound's character, if nothing else, and brings alive an era when newspapermen (there were very few newspaperwomen) lived a love affair with their jobs.

The newsmen of "The Front Page" was tough, slightly seedy, dedicated, sarcastic, and single-minded. He bonded associations when others were made and was the bane of political hack's existence. He virtually lived in the pressroom of his particular "beat" and whiled away dull hours with penny-ante poker and dirty jokes, waiting for a big story to crack.

"The Front Page" involves two interrelated plots. There is the major story-representative from several papers are gathered in the courthouse press room waiting for a convicted hanger to be hung. As a subplot, newshoem Hildy Johnson is trying his best to leave his paper.

Robert Spencer portrays Hildy Johnson, and does an excellent job in the part. His character is volatile, loud, cocky, and hopelessly addicted to his work. He is also hopelessly in love with Peggy, played by Susanne Matley, and involved in a constant battle with employer Early Williams, a domineering and very sly editor with absolutely no scruples when it comes to getting the story.

"The Front Page" stopped in his tracks by a new development in the hanging story.
Plot bombs before Super Bowl does

Mary Bagley

"Black Sunday," based on a novel by Thomas Harris, combines action, violence, and football to create a bizarre plot, where terrorists plan to blow up the Super Bowl game using the Goodyear blimp.

Richard Shaw, a left-over from "Jaws" (no pun intended), takes his role brilliantly as Kabakov, an Israel agent opposing the forces of Black September, as an Arab terrorist organization. Shaw, from the beginning to end, plays a violent, cruel villain, who through some weird twist ends up becoming the hero.

The movie opens in Beirut, where the Black September terrorists begin to plot their scheme. From Beirut, the viewer travels to Los Angeles, and then Miami, where the Super Bowl game is held.

Marthe Keller plays Dahlia, the beautiful but deadly revolutionary — the usual stock character for a spy film. Dahlia leaves Beirut to join forces with Mike Lander, played by Bruce Dern. Lander is an ex-POW, blimp pilot. Dern's portrayal of a slightly danged, easily manipulated shell of a man was very well done.

Together, these two smuggle explosives into the U.S. which leads to a neat speedboat chase by the Coast Guard. They cover themselves by blowing up a ship's captain with a telephone call, attempt a murder on Kabakov, and assemble and test their new, secret-weapon bomb.

"Black Sunday" is appropriately hailed as "the thriller of the year!" It has moments of sheer violence and suspense. But, the action and violence reign throughout. In the opening five minutes, Kabakov conducts a raid on Black September's headquarters; bombs explode, machine guns blare, and a miniature war erupts, leaving corpses scattered all over.

Directed by John Frankenheimer, "Black Sunday" develops from what first appears to be another, boring spy movie, into a fast-paced, intense drama. The plot is transformed from someone's nightmare of science fiction fantasy, into a well-written adventure of intrigue.

The movie is constantly shifting in time and location. One scene takes place in Los Angeles, another in Beirut. Dates printed on-screen retain the sequence for the viewer. This aspect makes the film more interesting because it is an unusual technique and helps the viewer follow what is going on.

Tom Rolf, the film editor, had some excellent shots of the super bowl game, and aerial views of Miami.

Most movies aim to keep the audience thinking of Black September was displayed as a minute detail. But, the action and violence are numerous, probably Agger's best-known hit, "Happiness Is Just Around the Bend." The concert led off with the soul/rock sounds of Coakilten from Champions, Illinois.

The Mississippi Nights setting adds to the concert experience. The flor effect of a bridge spanning the Mississippi River. Outside the concert venue, adding to the impression of an evening at Mississippi Nights.

Auger leaves the keyboard smokin'

Bill Thomas

Brian Auger and the Oblivion Express continue to lead the musical genre known as jazz-rock.

In concert at Mississippi Nights March 23, Auger left the keyboard smokin' after mixing his jazz artistry with rock and calypso rhythms for nearly two hours. The audience enjoyed a set from Auger's recently released "Happiness Heartaches" as well as earlier albums.

Since the early sixties, Brian Auger's purpose in music has been to bridge the gap between jazz and rock. His musical innovations certainly caught the ears of the full house at Mississippi Nights as the crowd clapped and cheered for an encore, probably Agger's best-known hit, "Happiness Is Just Around the Bend."
Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment. When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It's true in school. It's true outside of school. For example, we believe there's just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that's the best way to brew a beer. And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
Starting strong

Softball team hunts into first season game

With all her starters back from UMSL's first intercollegiate softball team in 1976, coach Carol Migneaux hopes that this will be a winning season.

"Some of the players who played last year even got cut this year. That's usually a pretty good indication that a team has improved," says Coach Migneaux.

Winning six of nine games in their maiden season, the River women don't have a lot of room for improvement, but they would like a strong finish in the state tournament. In 1976, UMSL was 6-1 in regular season play, but lost both of its state games - to Southwest Missouri and North-west Missouri.

The pitching staff is deep - four hurlers for a schedule that includes only 10 games plus three tournaments. Michelle Siemer, a sophomore from St. Mary's Academy in O'Fallon, Mo., may be in line for the number one spot in the rotation, along with senior Pat Perry and sopho-

more Anne Bochatin being the top returning hurlers. Junior Denise Paul is also a capable pitcher.

These pitchers are also versatile. Bochatin and Siemer are likely first base candidates, and Pelly, Siemer, or sophomore Kathy Peters are the choices for second base.

Carmen Forest and Tonnie Wehrel are the incumbents at shortstop and third base, respectively, and seem set to adequately field those position again.

Behind the plate will be newcomer Bev Maran, a junior transfer from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Backing up Maran, is sophomore Cathy Lewis.

Likely outfielders are juniors Pat Shelley and Terry Becker, and freshman Jackie Orr has a chance to break into the lineup while playing the third outfield position. The only other fresh-

man on the squad is Nancy Cadenhead, who will fill a utility role in the infield or outfield.

IN TOP FORM: Greg Ready [with an easy stolen base] appears to be headed for another great year. Through eight games Ready leads the Rivermen in hitting with a .371 average. He also has eight stolen bases in his credit.

Tennis coach screams

Marty Mishaw

Gene Williams is a man with a short temper and high emotions.

When he's angry, he lets people know about it, and now Williams said he has a right to let people know about his anger.

Entering his seventh year as tennis coach at UMSL, Williams said he is heated up over the distribution of money through the athletic department. Currently, the basketball program gets $55,000, soccer $20,000, and baseball $16,000. The tennis team is allotted $3,000 which Williams said is not even enough to give out scholarships.

But what really had Williams riled is the allocations of $9,000 to the wrestling team.

"I went to the athletic de-

partment and raised hell about the money. Wrestling hasn't had a winning season in years, but they got a lot of money because they said they need it to build up their program. We were U.S. last year and we get very little. It's ridiculous," he said.

Williams said that it is very difficult to compete with the larger schools that give schol-

arships, but he said he can offset a bit.

"I work with juniors, and the best bet is for me to encourage my youngsters to come here. I can help them get a scholarship later somewhere else if they want to transfer."

"They act like jackasses over in the athletic committee. They don't know what they're doing. The situation here is like at St. Louis University. Nobody knows what they're doing."

With the 1977 season one week old the netters find themselves with an 0-3 record, and a future not so bright.

"I'm not surprised at all, said Williams, 'we're playing about as well as we're capable of play-

ing.'

Returning lettermen Bill Hip-

pisley, Barry Sutherland, and John January have all performed well, but it has been the lack of depth that has done the River-

men in so far.

"Their still learning to play the game, and so their going to make mistakes," added Wil-

liams. "The inexperience has really hurt them, especially in the third sets."

"It's finally beginning to catch up with us now. Without any aid the program is going to be downhill from now on."

MC MULLAN

for

PRESIDENT

Practice Yoga

The Yoga Center of Ferguson, a non-profit educational institution serving the North County is now open for Spring enrollment.

Hatha Yoga

Tai Chi

Meditation

Vegitarian Cooking

Yoga Center of Ferguson
299 S Florissant 63135

Register April 3

4:00-6:00 or by mail
Professor Terry Mahoney, chair of the physics department, and students have noticed an increase in the sound of whoopee cushions and joy buzzers emanating from the Blue Metal Building in recent weeks. This noise is coming from the basement as the students prepare for the National Comedy Defense System.

Center director Jocko Wiggly discussed the need for the system to Staggart reporters in an exclusive interview held in his expensively padded office.

"We live in a communication-oriented world," he said, and if that wasn't big enough through a hole in the wall, "increasingly, public officials are coming under criticism for what they do so much as for what they say when they do it. And when President Ford hired comedy writer Bob Orben as an advisor that was just the tip of the iceberg... who could have anticipated the zingers Ford came up with? Remember when Ford apologized for General Brown by saying that Israel was the only place on earth we had given it two and a half billion dollars to prove it?"

But it is the way government officials can use humor for the benefit of others that really interests Wiggly and the Center. In 1972 an enormous moneymaker grazed the atmosphere over Montana, catching fire, but then passing off into space again. According to even moderate estimates, Wiggly claims, if "a fairly largish meteor" (to use the technical term), were to strike New York City it could burn everything as far away as Jersey City.

"And if you thing that's funny," Wiggly said, "consider this: how could we survive daily the incredible effects of such a catastrophe? When the national news starts being broadcast from Terre Haute Indiana, how do we recover from the shock? What can we say?"

The system, "now fully operational," could be used to provide some useful social services. "It could be especially useful in dealing with the open hole problem," Wiggly says, "You know, that's a mighty big ditch. Recovery begins immediately."

This week, "one in a series," Wiggly presented a ten-week course on the system to students, faculty and public.

"We will take steps where necessary to preserve this site," said T. Offenswing, head of the dig, and great-grandson of Chief Five Eye Ronputt, reportedly the head of the Belfer Rice Indians during their encampment here. "This is the only known place in Missouri where these petrified haunches have been found. Of course it makes sense as such the site is priceless."

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Excavation yields evidence of ancient tribe at UMSL

Joe Schaper

In recent weeks, experts from the UMSL campus have conducted extensive digs in the quadrangle area of the UMSL campus. This flurry of activity has turned up evidence of the existence of a prehistoric tribe, the Belfer Rice Indians, whose civilization was situated here. "The missing link between the original inhabitants of the area and those persons currently occupying the UMSL campus.

Most interesting of the finds is a cache of what appear to be petrified haunches, along with a larger proportion of the general population. But they also believe that students at UMSL should be especially familiar with the problem."

"Just the other day, I saw a Sawbuck with a dog-eared range—mind you, actually in the quadrangle!" he said. "He had on a Hawaiian shirt, shoes that didn't match and a Harvey Korman Fon Club button. Now true, this fellow was a college dean, but most of his fellow winos will never be that lucky."

"In many states, a man who wears a seersucker suit in the wintertime and smokes in public without a good reason can't get insurance that pays case of violent attack. The concept that just gives me the idea that he has it coming to him."

Once it was thought that the answer was to put such people a continuing series and back onto the streets where they belong.

Board of Curators renames UMSL buildings

Mary Bagley

The UMSL Board of Curators has renamed most of the buildings in the main campus. In an open session of the Board meeting last Thursday, it was decided the buildings should be named after less controversial figures.

Renamed buildings are Lucas Hall, Benton Hall, Stadler Hall, Clark Hall, Thomas Jefferson Memorial Library, New Administration Building and University Center.

The business Education and Social Sciences Building, contrary to rumor, will not be renamed. As one board member, who wishes to remain anonymous, commented, "We think the present name makes sense. It is original, catchy, and a challenge to UMSL students, who do not only remember it, but spell it."

Stadler Hall has been changed to Staggart Hall in honor of UMSL's acclaimed newspaper, The Staggar.

The Cafeteria in the University Center is renamed Belch Hall, in memory of UMSL Alumnus, Edgar A. Belch. Belch is renowned for his award-winning novel, "The Return of a Swallow."

It is curious to note that Clark Hall now has a dual name: Mars-Lenin Hall. An unnamed UMSL art student has been commissioned to paint a portrait of "Groucho and John" from the claypots in Chancellor Grabag's scrapbook. The portrait will hang in the foyer of Mars-Lenin hall.

The Board deliberated for hours searching for a less common name than Benton Hall. The president made a motion that his own name, Arthur T. Flachkowski be submitted. The motion was voted down by a majority of 24 to one. The name finally chosen for the next semester is Wood heart Hall.

The Thomas Jefferson Library will be renamed Parking Garage Number 52. It's not that we 've anything against books; a board member commented, "but UMSL needs a new parking lot. We're number one among American Universities in parking lots and we're going to stay that way"

Another Booby Bones promo

Mike Drablos

On this site stood the collection of Booby Bones. This week, it stood the collection of pictures, statistics, re-wororted promos, re-wororted ence, re-re-wororted promos, with some rearranged promos for var-

The pictures included: mug shots, mug shots, mug shots, mug shots, mug shots, mug shots, mug shots, mug shots, mug shots, mug shots. There were 11 arm-pit shots, 7 shoe shots, several knee shots, and even shots of other non-pictures. (See advertisement on page 2 of the April 1976 issue.) Some say that when the pictures had reached the pits, we let us get jilted.

There was, according to court sources, a large feature about Booby, this was a combination of all the pictures that had been written to date.

There were tacky articles, tacky articles, and bad articles. There was even an article of clothing. The dust has started to collect on them now.

Well, how is my fine brown-eyed boy, Coach?"

Informed sources say that there may be a Booby Bones memorial promo. Others say that he will go on living in the hearts and minds of every basketball on campus, still other say that he will not live on. But let us next semester for another season, and the next for another season and the next for another season.

So, it is time for all interested students, faculty members, and administrators to get out their favorite 36-72 color glossy photo of Booby, and rejoice.

Nothing inside