

UMSL CURRENT

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

April 10, 1969



Michael Jones (Timmy), Mary Lacey (Nettie), Sam Hack (John) in a dramatic scene from "The Subject Was Roses". photo by Ken Ealy

UP Presents "Subject Was Roses"

by Adrienne Beaudoin

Frank D. Gilroy's *The Subject Was Roses* will be presented by the University Players this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 11, 12 and 13 in room 105 Benton Hall. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$.75 for students and faculty, \$1.25 for general admission. They will be available at the door before all performances.

The Subject Was Roses was highly received by both critics and the public alike. In 1965, it received the Tony and the New York Drama Critics Awards and the Pulitzer Prize as best play of the year. The three character family drama revolves around a lack of communication between a husband and wife which is compounded by their son's return from the Army.

Walter Kerr, in the *New York Herald Tribune*, laments, "Too bad, really, that the prize-giving season is just over, Mr. Gilroy is talented . . . in the sense that he delivers everything he intends to . . . It is a play of alienation . . . of estrangement . . ."

Curators Approve Building Plans

Construction plans for a five-story Arts and Science classroom and office building have been approved by the University Board of Curators.

The structure, which will cost about \$3.4 million, will be built north of William Clark Hall. The building will contain classroom space for about 2,200 students and will house the offices of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, the dean of the Evening College, and the departments of English, history, philosophy, geography, art history and speech.

Funds for construction will come from \$2.4 million appropriated by the Missouri General Assembly and \$1 million in Federal grants. The building was designed by the Drake Partnership architectural firm of St. Louis. The exterior will be masonry and stone and glass panels.

there is an economy of effect, a directness of tongue, together with a simplicity of gesture, that very nearly opens the door to an unexpected-but most plausible-poetry."

The New York Times, shortly after opening night, reported, "Mr. Gilroy . . . has written a straightforward, realistic play that wears on airs. With simplicity, humor and integrity he has looked into

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Council Debate Centers On Merits of Constitution

Sunday, March 23 began the great debate over the Central Council constitution. Bob Hausladen, Council parliamentarian and a member of the constitutional committee, said he was delegated to explain the individual sections of a "revised" draft of the constitution to the assembled members, in order "to reach a logical resolution of the problem." He read a greatly lengthened preamble which committed the Council "to work toward full student participation in all aspects of university life." The preamble was adopted without discussion or objection.

The controversy immediately centered around the representation issue, on which the only final consensus was that no method of representation would be completely fair. The main opposition to the article on Council membership came from Christine Schillinger, a representative from Arts and Sciences, who complained: "I represent five hundred students, yet my vote counts no more than the vote of the Debate Club representative, who represents only three others besides himself." She lashed out at what she called "fake organizations," serving the interests of a small clique or perhaps only a single person. Miss Schillinger, challenged to give an example of such a "fake organization," cited the Politics Club of which she is secretary-treasurer, and provoked a heated ex-

Bugg Sends Plan to Executive Committee

Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. submitted a four-point proposal to the Senate Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate last Monday, urging discussion on "presenting to the faculty an amendment to the By-laws which would substitute for the thirty faculty additions next year, thirty student members."

Three other points of the proposal call for the election of some of the students according to academic divisions, others to be selected according to their offices, and an amendment to change the composition of Senate committees "to reflect the student membership in the Senate."

The Chancellor cited a "number of reasons" for making the recom-

mendation, which include the success with which similar programs have met with on other campuses, and that "it is inevitable that student participation in policy-making will increase rapidly in the next few years . . . it is better for faculty and administration to recognize this and bring the students in before they have to face demands that this be done."

Dr. James Neal Primm, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, told the *Current* that the committee discussed the proposal at the April 7 meeting, and added "The committee is going to endorse the idea of student representation on the Senate in a meaningful way."

Dr. Primm stated that as far

as he knew, there was "no disposition" among committee members to adopt the Chancellor's proposal without some modifications. "The proposal will serve as a study document, from which we can begin considering allowing students on the Senate," he said. "Specifically, the Executive Committee will propose to the Faculty Senate that it elect five members of the senate to serve on a joint committee with five students to study the entire question and make recommendations as soon as possible."

The meeting of the Faculty Senate was Thursday afternoon, but the *Current* went to press before the meeting was to be held.

Committee Informs Student Body

Students are reminded of daily events and coming attractions partly through the efforts of the Communications Committee of the Central Council. The Committee is responsible for the information board outside Benton Hall, 15 bulletin boards scattered throughout campus buildings and the student government publication Council News.

Because of the limited space on the information board, the Committee in cooperation with Stephanie Kreis, Director of Student Activities, decides which announcements are of general interest. Students employed by the athletic department change the board periodically.

Council chairman Sam Bommarito said not enough letters were available to use the board fully and as a result an additional set of letters has been ordered. The board itself cost \$600.

Two more similar boards have been ordered. One will be placed near Clark Hall. The location of the other has not been decided. The committee has also purchased seven news stands.

Committee chairman Jean Kettinger said the bulletin boards have no restrictions on what may be announced except that "they must comply with President Weaver's statement on 'filth.'"

No unofficial notices are allowed on department boards. All announcements on the calendar boards should be on 3 by 5 inch index cards.

The seven committee members are assisted by 25 subcommittee members. "The problem of communications cannot be solved only by a committee," Miss Kettinger said. "What we really need are a few more people who have a few convictions and who are willing to do something about them. Leadership is important, but so is creative fellowship and cooperation."

Faculty Opinion Differs On Chancellor's Proposal

by Greg Courtney

The question of student representation on the Faculty Senate leaves many faculty members "open for conviction," in the words of Dr. Charles Dougherty, chairman of the English department.

Response to a *Current* questionnaire distributed to all University faculty members indicated a general preference for student representation on the Senate but a reluctance to admit as many as the 30 students suggested by Chancellor Bugg.

Dr. James Neal Primm, chairman of the history department and chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, said, "I realize it's inevitable that there will be student representation on the Faculty Senate, but it's hard to imagine anything happening before next fall.

"Before any students could be admitted as members, the Senate by-laws would have to be changed, which requires a vote of the general faculty and not just of members of the Senate. If there is to be an amendment, it has no chance as an *ad hoc* affair. It would have to be presented as a reasonable, well-organized plan, and I'm not sure if we could pass an amendment even if there were complete accord that having student members is a good thing."

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change with the Politics Club representative who contested Miss Schillinger's assertion that he represented no one but Jerry Spector, whom she described as "president and self-appointed dictator of the Politics Club." However, her efforts proved futile.

The Council overwhelmingly endorsed each section of Article One. Section One provides for one elected representative per five hundred students -- Day, Evening and Graduate Schools being the only separate entities. Section Two allows one Council seat for every organization having secured perm-

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Robert E. Hubbard, director of the physics laboratory, explains a voice demonstration to high school students and their parents on Serendipity Day Sunday, March 30. The Alumni Association sponsored the tour of campus facilities. photo by M. J. Olds

Editorials

Students and the Faculty Senate

Chancellor Bugg's proposal to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate that students be allowed as voting members is praiseworthy and timely. UMSL is young, and hopefully it can avoid many of the errors of older schools, especially in the area of cultivating and integrating student opinion in vital administrative decision-making processes. It is not difficult to see that a primary cause of much campus unrest has been a lack of contact between a university's administration, faculty and student body. The *Current* feels that the Chancellor's proposal is a giant step toward bringing these three groups closer together at UMSL.

Three major considerations must certainly be pondered before any concrete action is carried out, and in view of these the *Current* urges the principals involved in act with deliberation. First, what is to be the nature of student and faculty government, if students are to be voting members on the Faculty Senate? Both the Central Council and the Faculty Senate are relatively new organizations; the former is presently working on a constitution, while the latter's by-laws were only formally approved last December.

Both groups will now have to reconsider which areas of administration are to be shared by students and faculty and which are not, and a definite procedure for ascertaining which functions are to be shared and which are to be performed separately will necessarily have to be established.

A second consideration is, How many students should be seated and how should they be chosen? The *Current* feels that the number should not be too high, because finding enough students who can spend the time to serve in the Senate and on the committees could present some practical difficulties. In the same respect, the number of students should not be set so low that their presence be viewed as mere tokenism.

The selection of students will also have to be scrutinized, and questions of how they are to be elected and what their qualifications should be must be answered.

And finally, a third area must be considered. When should students assume duties and responsibilities on the Senate? The *Current* believes that the process should not be too hasty. Faculty by-laws will have to be revamped, student government must be stabilized, and many technical details must be worked out. The task will be difficult, but it will also be of considerable importance in the setting of precedence at UMSL. If substantial procedural details can be worked out in the remainder of this semester, then the incorporation of students could begin next Fall and be completed by the beginning of the Winter semester, next year. The process should be done with caution and deliberation.

White Man's Challenge

One year ago last Friday, America lost one of its greatest leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His death, the result of a white man's bullet, came at a crucial time in the development of civil rights protest in the United States; Dr. King, a 1965 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize and the chief exponent and symbol of peaceful social protest, died when his philosophy of non-violence was on trial.

That changes in the social structure in the United States are both badly needed and overdue is obvious. But such changes can only be effected when the attitudes of the people comprising the social structure have changed; and it takes no great amount of reflection to realize that most of the shifts in attitude must be done by the white population.

Such attitudinal changes are not to be easily accomplished. A recent example at UMSL is a case in point. The letter in the March 13 issue of the *Current* by the Association of Black Collegians pointed out that "white heroes are not necessarily black heroes." Judging from the letters in response by many white students, this view of history was new or alien to their views.

This example serves to show what subtle shapes attitudes may take. A "rethinking" of American history necessitates a re-examination of the attitudes upon which the study of history is based. Until very recently, virtually the only segment of black history that whites and blacks alike have been allowed to study was slavery, while black men's contributions in the fields of science, literature and the professions have been ignored. What better indicator of the underlying values of our society?

Only a change in the attitudes of the people will bring about the changes in the social structure. The legacy of Dr. King is that the changes may be brought about peacefully. Are white Americans, a year after his death, able to say that the changes can be effected without violence? If that is their hope, then their consciences, not non-violence, must be put on trial.

A 'Valuable Thing'

According to the *Penguin Dictionary of English*, the word "Serendipity" is defined as the "gift of finding valuable things in unexpected places by sheer luck." We cannot say for sure whether the 1000-plus high school seniors and parents who were hosted by the Alumni Association on Serendipity Day, Sunday, March 30. Nonetheless, it does seem to have an encouraging relevance to the students presently enrolled at UMSL. Graduates and undergraduates were leading groups on tours of the campus, and were even able to find some humorous and praiseworthy comments about the facilities here. By their actions we may infer that these UMSLans discovered or at least reaffirmed a sense of pride in UMSL, even with its limitations. This is certainly a "valuable thing," and the *Current* wishes to congratulate the Alumni Association for sponsoring this worthwhile program.



"Are you absolutely SURE you don't want to frisk me?"

Letters: Separatism, Search and Suppression

Dear Editor:

The recent letter in the *Current* penned by ABC protesting the naming of the library in honor of Thomas Jefferson, points to the crying need for separatism on the so-called integrated college campus.

In the last five years the character of the black college student has changed radically, but the university has been entirely too slow in reflecting this change. Previously, the black student hailed from the same background as his fellow white classmates; that is to say he was a member of the black bourgeoisie, claiming so affinity with his black brother in the ghetto. His only goal was to get his sheepskin, become "32nd nigger V.P." at General Motors, and become the first Negro resident of a theretofore lily-white neighborhood in the suburbs. He was, consciously or unconsciously, striving to become white.

Witnessing the failure of integration, the young black student in his disillusionment searching for an answer, was a ripe audience for infiltration of the "new militant" ideas.

This changed student now resents any attempt to transform him into a middle-class American. He guards his blackness ferociously, rejecting almost all things white.

Along with this rejection of "white" has come a demand for a knowledge of black history and culture which has been debased and ignored for centuries. Equipped with this knowledge, the young black has come to the realization that what is relevant to the life of white America is not necessarily relevant to the life of black America. He is now saying, "Your heroes are not our heroes. Why should black people revere Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, whites do not revere Nat Turner, Marcus Garvey or Malcolm X." What the black student wants is an education relevant to his life and heroes, as well, relevant to his history. This problem can only be reconciled by establishing a separate black school for study of African and Afro-American studies for blacks only, such as the one that exists on the Antioch campus.

Black students on white campuses all over the country are demanding separatism. The black student realizes that here his only salvation from becoming a white middle-class American. Whites need their Thomas Jefferson Libraries but they should realize that blacks need their Marcus Garvey Libraries and their Malcolm X Institutes of Black Studies.

Gwendolyn R. Moore

Dear Editor,

A number of students have been complaining about the guard who checks books and briefcases at the exit of the library. They claim that it is an infringement on their rights and their integrity. I can see their point to a certain extent. It is irritating at times and also a nuisance.

However, I wonder how many of these people have considered the rights of the University to expect that its property would be respected. The library loses a number of books every year that cost as much as and perhaps more than those \$8.95 to \$12.00 textbooks we are forced to buy each semester. Who's "right" should take precedence? Both sides have valid points.

It is my opinion that the library is the party whose "right" should take precedence because it stands to lose more by a long shot than the individual who can't say, really, that he's lost a great deal by submitting to the check. You don't lose your integrity by doing that. And if you say it's insulting to have your integrity questioned that way, why wait to be ques-

tioned? Show your integrity by presenting the material that must be checked before he asks for it.

I think a lot of people have the wrong attitude. Everyone talks about his rights these days, which is just fine, and in a great many cases valid. But what ever happened to the old rule of give and take that is necessary for men to live together? Everyone's got to give a lot more than he wants, to get along. If everyone egotistically demands his rights and tries to receive them without ever giving anything, what a hell this world would be.

Go ahead and assert your idealistic views, but be a little generous too and don't make a fuss over situations where others may have more rights than you.

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Editor,

While visiting your campus on March 20, I picked up a copy of your *Current*. My first impression was of a paper well constructed until I read your editorial entitled "Suppression of Expression." Perhaps your readers should be aware that the four students accused of selling "obscene" literature were not just individuals, but members of the radical group known as The Students for Democratic Society and that those four students along with the entire SDS chapter had refused to heed the warning by Dr. Weaver to stop distributing the literature on campus.

It is my belief that if after suf-

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And More Letters: Obscenity, 'Bons Mots at Twenty Paces', and Serendipity Day

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efficient warning, these people should have to suffer the consequences of their acts. However the implication I got from reading your editorial was that you were championing the cause of four lowly individuals who were fighting the entire University, when in reality it is the entire organized group who is working to undermine the University to gain their "academic freedom" and "freedom of speech."

My question is this - which is worse the suppression of their personal expression or the suppression of written facts in order to slant the news to your own personal views.

Yours,
Martin Hente

Dear Editor,

The article "Suppression of Expression" which appeared in the March 20 edition of the UMSL Current raised a few thoughts in my mind I would like to share.

The article opened, "On March 19, four students of the University of Missouri-Columbia were scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court on the charge of selling 'obscene literature.'" Later in the article you ask "... whether university officials (or any other officials) have the right to judge anything as being obscene or not."

In answer, I would say no, University officials do not have the right to judge anything as being obscene or not. But as long as the state of Missouri has laws against obscene publications, they, and

everyone else, "does" have the right to charge a person with breaking the law. It is then up to the courts to judge. It is these officials that have been vested with the right to judge.

With this in mind, I propose that the question is not 'Do university officials have the right to charge?' but rather, 'Do University of Missouri students trust the officials not to abuse this right?' And in the same breath, 'Have the students any reason not to trust them?'

Sincerely,
Steven Coluis

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your editorial of March 20 entitled "Suppression of Expression" and pertaining to the Columbia "Free

Press." In your editorial you seem to believe there was some doubt as to whether the paper in question was obscene. This is the height of absurdity.

I can think of two possible reasons why an individual would express such a doubt: 1) he had not seen said paper and was ignorant of its content 2) he was so lacking in discernment as to be a moral idiot (This condition is technically known to psychologists as psychopathic personality. Most persons afflicted with this ailment are in jails or prisons - or should be).

The S.D.S. characters who published the "Free Press" were, of course, aware that it was obscene and published it for that very reason. What else could one expect from such degenerate trash?

Don Morton

Dear Editor,

Just about the time I have convinced myself that there really is no such thing as two cultures, along comes a social scientist like Professor McKenna to puncture my idealistic balloon. And so I will be most willing to take a course in economics provided that he will agree to take at least one in the humanities.

I am afraid, however, that the economics course I elect will have to be one that is a little less theoretical and far more pragmatic than the one he proposes. It will have to allow for the harsh realities of petty cash, slush funds, and the mysterious black bags that budget-makers - academic and governmental alike - always seem to have available for a necessity. And I assume that the Student Survey was just such a necessity; hence the haste to enact it. This economics course must also be one that stresses that when you buy steak, you get steak and not baloney; so when you pay for a survey on student attitudes toward student activities, you get just that and not a potpourri of sociological data. Let the Sociology Department budget pay for that, if it wants to, not the student activity fee.

Granted that my economic sense is deficient, my ethical one is less so. I had no desire to forfeit part of Dr. McKenna's salary or all of mine to pay for the survey. His competence is beyond question, as is his right to his salary, and I can only hope that mine is not totally dubious. However, if Dr. McKenna insists, I would be willing to provide him with a list of those salaries which could have been sacrificed in order to finance the survey.

There is one matter on which both Dr. McKenna and I would certainly agree. We have taken too much of the *Current's* space with our debate. And so I would propose to end it once and for all with a duel on the left bank of the lake; the weapons: bons mots at twenty paces. Lest Dr. McKenna consider the challenge an unbalanced one -- an assistant professor of English pitted against a full professor of economics -- I would be willing to give him any odds he might desire. En garde, Professor McKenna.

Very sincerely,
John T. Onuska Jr.
Assistant Professor
of English

Dear Editor,

A very large thank you to the Alumni Association for its Second Annual Serendipity Day. All the comments from prospective students and their parents were filled with high praise. The entire program was exceptionally well organized.

The students who helped host the reception and the guides, both student and alumni, certainly deserve the thanks of the University for their services. The large number of faculty members present helped to make the day a rousing success.

Again, many thanks to all those who helped.

Sincerely yours,
Harold Eickhoff
Dean of Student Affairs

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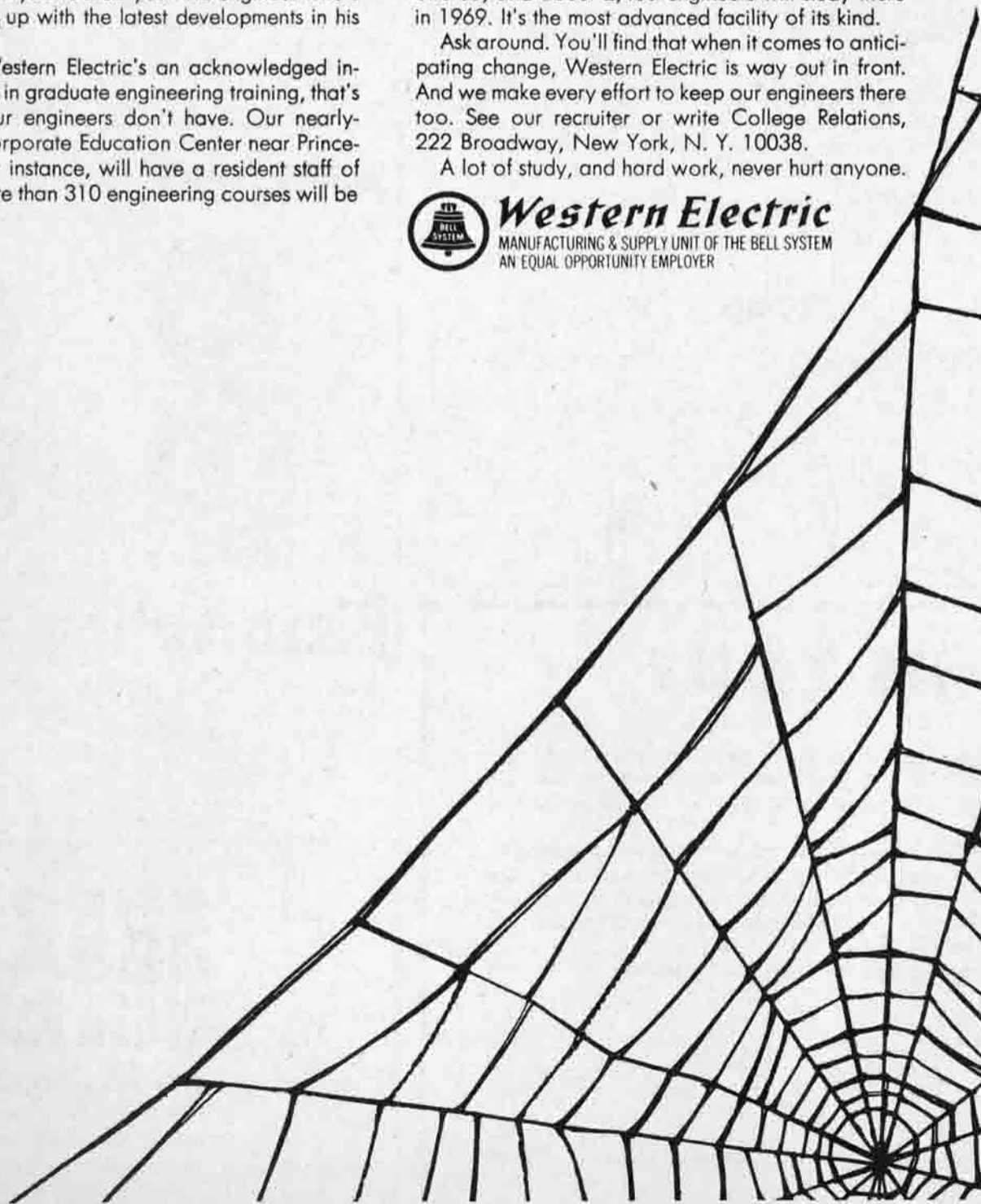
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Kerr Says Colleges Face Serious Problems

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, told an UMSL audience March 26 that higher education will face many serious problems in the 1970's. He noted the large strides that higher education has taken since 1959, especially providing highly technological society with skilled graduates, but also warned that "failure has followed from success, and from the progress that has been made, many problems have emerged."

"The single greatest problem," Kerr said, "is to bring greater equality of opportunity for a higher education to more people. The

of society and the available facilities, "because a pluralistic framework provides many different forms of services."

While university enrollments have been constantly increasing, we have not been facing the problems of internal structure. A university is a very complex community. It is at once a market, a guild, a democracy, a bureaucracy, a permanent corporation, and a religious order, all of which present a problem in governing.



Shown above are several of the 35 foreign affairs specialists who participated in the two-day conference on "NATO: Prospects for the Seventies" at UMSL April 3 and 4. The conference, marking the 20th anniversary of NATO, was sponsored by the UMSL Center for International Studies. photo by M.J. Olds

UMSL History Club Receives Temporary Recognition

by Matt Mattingly

The UMSL History Club, revived under new management, achieved temporary recognition March 25. Christine Schillinger, a member, said the goals of the group are three-fold: "1) to further academic purpose and the goals of the students at the University of Missouri -- Saint Louis; 2) to recognize student excellence in publications through the University of Missouri--Saint Louis; and 3) to provide for better faculty-student relationships in the department of history."

The officers' titles are appropriate for a history club. David Singer, a European History major, is the club's shogun (president); Gig Gwin, an Asian History major, is vice-regent (vice-president) and ambassador to the Central Council; Miss Schillinger, an English major, is club scribe (secretary); and

Bob Horton, another European History major, is chancellor of the exchequer (treasurer). The club mascot is Luzhin, the Royal Hound. Miss Schillinger told a *Current* reporter, "Luzhin is the shogun's permanent escort to all club social activities."

Miss Schillinger is also chairman of the publicity committee. Vince Schoemehl is chairman of the social committee. An American History major, Fulvio Franzi, heads the publications committee, which is intended to publish a quarterly magazine containing the

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Clark Kerr

chances for a young person in the top 25% income group to get a college education is seven times greater than that of a person from the bottom 25%."

Kerr stated that the cost per student is rapidly rising, due to the rising pay scales of faculty members and the increases in financial outlay for the physical plants of universities. "By 1976, the money necessary for supporting higher education will be \$40 billion, which is compared with the \$20 billion we are spending today. Finding the money will be a very difficult problem," he said.

Kerr said that of the five concepts of a university--ivory tower, medieval dissenting academy, pluralistic, or partisan -- the pluralistic concept is the most compatible in relation to the needs

"Roses"

(Continued from page 1)

the hearts of three decent people and discovered, by letting them discover, the feelings that divide and join them. Although it is deceptively quiet in its reserve, *The Subject Was Roses* never loses a beat in its building of mood and conflict. It knows where it's going. It makes every line and gesture work and convey meaning."

"In its externals, *The Subject Was Roses* is the simplest of plays; you are inclined to wonder at the beginning just how much strength can emanate from merely three characters and a single set. How far can you go with that? To the most profound depths of the human heart; that's how far Gilroy takes us. Along the way he blends the humor and poignancy of family relationships into a play as beguiling as it is honest." *New York World-Telegram*.

The University Players' cast includes Mary Lacey as Nettie, Sam Hack as John and Michael Jones as Timmy. The production is under the direction of James Paul, a former director at the Gateway Theater and Harvard University.

Free Mixer

The Activities Planning Committee will sponsor a free mixer Saturday, April 19, starting at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria, Administration Building. The dance will be headlined by two bands, Soul Society and The Soul Tree. Free soda, potato chips and pretzels will also be provided. The dance is funded by student activities fees.

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Central Council

(Continued from page 1)

anent recognition. Section Three requires at least four Council meetings per semester, with special meetings called by the President, the Executive Committee, or by petition of one-third of the representatives.

Miss Schillinger resigned in protest, but when Council chairman Sam Bommarito refused to accept her resignation, she withdrew it. Later, she told a *Current* reporter, "I decided I would be more useful on the inside than on the outside. But I still intend to fight this constitution to the last ditch."

The meeting had dragged on for an hour and a half, the last hour seeing a steady drain of Council members from the meeting. When Hausladen reached Article Two, and began to explain the eight sections on officers, the meeting was ended by a quorum call.

Time Ad Promotes Urban University Foreign Language Courses Limited in Summer School

A one-page advertisement promoting UMSL as an urban university appeared in the April 4 issue of *Time* magazine distributed to nearly 45,000 metropolitan St. Louis area subscribers.

Joe Finnigan, assistant directory of the Office of Public Information, said Time Inc. offers free advertising space to universities. He said OPI had prepared the copy and layout in conjunction with Gardner Advertising Company of St. Louis, which gave free advisement. A spokesman for the agency said such an advertisement normally costs \$810.

"The sole purpose was to bring attention to the campus," Finnigan said. "Our purpose was not to solicit funds since there are certain definite restrictions placed on a state university in that area."

The advertisement was planned last fall and submitted to *Time*

in November. The magazine informed Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr. of the publication date in a telegram Thursday, March 27.

Included in the "staged" photograph are Jerry Spector of Politics Club, Leo Trice of ABC and Bob Feigenbaum of Young Democrats.

Club Elections

The 12-member Urban Affairs Club formed three weeks ago and is presently in the process of electing officers. The organization is sponsored by Dr. Earl Reeves of the Political Science Department and plans to expand the area of endeavor of the old Politics Club.

Anyone interested in joining should call Doug Jarrett at FL 3-3432 or contact the Political Science Department.

Members of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs will elect officers Monday April 14 at 12:30 in Room 208, Administration Building.

Flying Club

Students interested in forming a flying club at UMSL may contact Dr. James McBrayer of the Rolla Graduate Engineering Center in Room 131, Administration Building, or by calling 453-5432. The club is based at Lambert Field.

By E. R. Roland

The needs of students taking one of the University's four foreign languages may not be satisfied by the courses offered in summer school this June. Nine day courses and one night upper division course in Spanish are presently offered.

Department chairmen have chosen courses in Spanish, French and German almost entirely on the basis of past summer enrollment figures. No courses are offered in Russian. The selections were made without reference to the number of potential registrants or the number of students who may need particular summer courses to meet graduation requirements.

Dr. Edward Costello, acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said potential registrants for summer school language courses have never been polled or surveyed. Dr. Costello, who is in charge of summer school appropriations, depicted his administrative role as that of a "financial advisor" who, along with the department chairman, decides "what courses to add or eliminate" within the range of a particular summer school budget.

Although Dr. Costello supplied the figures on past summer school enrollments, he stated that any forecasting is "largely the domain

of the department chairman." "I would not compel any chairmen to run a survey," he stated. Dr. Costello refused to release past enrollment figures for publication in the *Current*.

Dr. Enrique Noble, chairman of the modern language department, supported the idea that a more definite means is required to determine student needs. He said class surveys "would help immensely" to plan courses. Dr. Noble described the department chairman's role in course selection as "trying to match the courses with the budget."

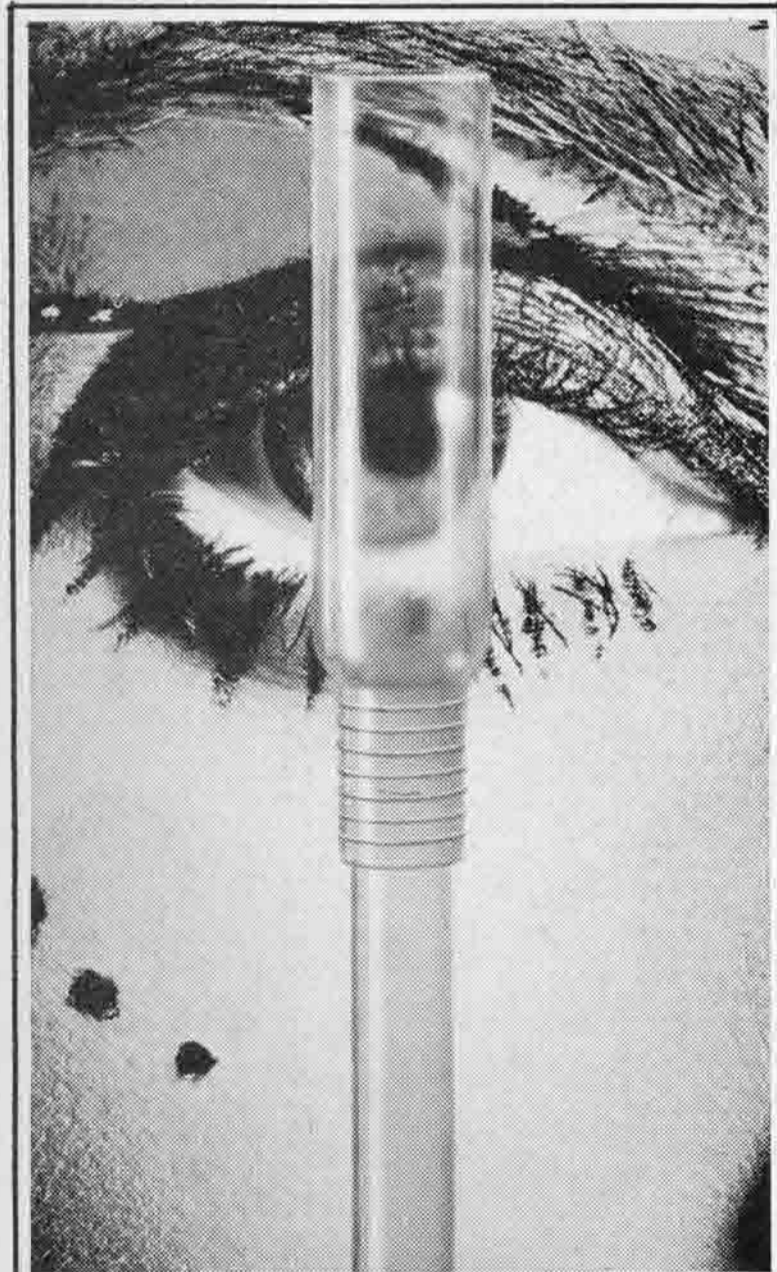
Dr. Noble said a partial solution of the problem lies in supplying the department chairman with adequate information on future budget restrictions. "If we could have the financial report first, then we could project things," he said.

'Test' Survey

The inquiry by a *Current* reporter into summer school course selections has led to a "test" survey of potential registrants for German courses to be offered in the summer semester. Several students have questioned the selection of Scientific German (104) which is aimed at biology, chemistry, and physics majors rather than German II (102) which is required for all students who wish to complete their fourteen hour language requirement. However, science majors may substitute Scientific German for the final three-hour course.

It is also hoped the survey will determine how course selections will affect graduation dates for seniors. All German classes will eventually be surveyed to determine potential registrants for day and evening offerings.

Dr. Noble has agreed to recommend changes in the summer schedule if the survey indicates that such changes would accommodate student needs better.



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Survey

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Gene Burns, associate professor of history, feels that students need a period of initiation into the workings of university government before any definite representation is established. "I'd like to see half a dozen top-flight students meet with Dr. Primm and the Executive Committee and sit in on three or four of these meetings, getting some idea of the faculty positions on issues in the university," he said.

"As it stands now," Dr. Burns continued, "Very few students have any grasp of the intricacies of relations between the administration and the faculty or of all the channels in university government. Until they do, it would be meaningless to throw thirty students into the Senate and expect any meaningful contribution from them."

Dr. Dougherty said, "If our governing bodies are to be split cleanly three ways, between the administration, the Faculty Senate and the student council, then there's no point where they come together. On the other hand, I don't see much merit in tokenism, five or ten students sitting in back and throwing in a few words per meeting."

Dr. Glen R. Driscoll, Dean of Faculties, commented, "I've said in the past that I'm in favor of student representation if it comes from the students' own motivation, but I feel frankly that a one-third representation of students would be too great a preponderance. I doubt there would be a large enough percentage of students making a meaningful contribution to the discussions."

"Before any final decision is made, it would make more sense to wait to discuss it until the new Chancellor arrives. I feel it's unfair to paint the box he's going to stand on before he gets here."

Dr. Alan G. Krasnoff, chairman of the department of psychology, recommended "open meetings of the Faculty Senate which any member of the campus community may attend, with the actual vote limited to members of the Senate. I do not believe that students should have voting rights in the Senate. I also

"For the young viewer, I suppose *Roses* is a play about alienation between generations. For the older viewer, *Roses* appears more as a study of alienation in a marriage." Director James Paul feels most of the message of Frank Gilroy's *The Subject Was Roses*, to be presented in Benton Hall this weekend, is fairly obvious to the general audience.

"*Roses* is a play about the failure to communicate, which is necessarily connected with alienation. I think 1969 audiences can understand alienation better than Americans could in 1945 or 1946." Mr. Paul has refused to update *Roses* at all in costuming or scenery, feeling that the post-war flavor adds to the mood of displacement.

"The three actors have had no intellectual difficulty in understanding their characters. After only the first reading, I was already pleased with their grasp of the psychology behind the characters."

Asked about the future of theater at UMSL, Mr Paul emphasized his belief that, "The universities are the greatest untapped source of dramatic talent in the country. When I was in college, there were three small student theater companies around the campus, and each one was not only breaking even but making money for the school."



James Paul
photo by Ken Ealy

do not believe that faculty or administration should have voting privileges in the student council."

According to Mr. Paul, a small theater is a much better training school for young actors than a theater seating 400-500 people. "In a smaller theater, you have a reasonable run where the actor learns to sustain a role and develop depth. Three nights is hardly enough time to really feel a character in relation to an audi-

ence. And if the run is long enough, the production will be economically self-sufficient."

"It may be necessary to build up this audience again, though. What's basically needed is some good avant-garde, experimental theater with smart public relations backing it up. There will be some people who regard avant-garde

productions as a threat--the avant-garde has always had the tinge of the revolutionary -- but it's vital to waking up audiences to new cultural experiences."

James Paul is currently a teacher at Nerinx Hall and is also serving as coordinator of local talent for Municipal Opera productions this summer.

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Netmen Lose First Matches

UMSL's tennis team started their 1969 season on the wrong foot April 2 when they faced a tough squad from Washington University and lost 8-0. The Rivermen continued their poor start April 7 when they lost to St. Louis University 8-1.

The Rivermen will be trying for revenge Saturday when they will face Parsons College in a home match starting at 10:00 a.m. UMSL lost to Parson 6-0 last year in their 2-7 campaign.

UMSL Coach Dr. Carl Brummett is counting on four returning lettermen, Stuart Lerner, Don Brindley, Mike Lehman and Kevin Daugherty. Letterman Jim Rentz, who recently transferred back to UMSL from Columbia, is ineligible this season and is serving as Brummett's assistant.

Following is the remainder of the 1969 tennis schedule:

APRIL	
12 Parsons	Home
14 Millikin	Away
18 Westminster	Away
22 Concordia	Away
25 Drury	Away

26 Southwest Mo. State	Away
30 St. Louis University	Home

MAY

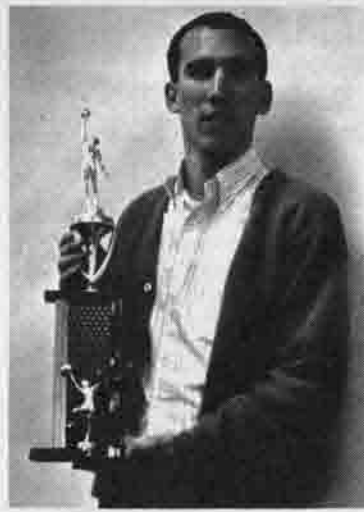
1 Millikin	Home
6 Concordia	Home

Jack Stenner Named Honorable Mention NAIA All-American

UMSL basketball star Jack Stenner was recently named as an honorable mention NAIA All-American. The 6-3 guard averaged 24.3 points per game this past season and ended his three year UMSL career with a school record 1258 points.

Others named as Missouri honorable mention all-stars were Carl Cook of Rockhurst, Tom Sponcil of William Jewell, Tony Robertson and Lance Rogers of Culver-Stockton and Roland Schultz of Drury.

High Point College guard Eugene Littles was one of ten players in the country to be named to the All-American first team. Drury's Virgle Fredrick was named to the third team.



Basketball star Jack Stenner is shown with the trophy he won as the most valuable player of the heart fund game played March 29 in Springfield, Mo. Stenner scored 15 points in the game which matched outstanding senior basketball players from Missouri, and held William Jewell star Tom Sponcil scoreless in the second half.

photo by M.J. Olds

In final NAIA nationwide statistics, UMSL was 12th in the country in offensive output with 95.8 points per game and 21st in field goal percentage with .509. Stenner's 24.3 average placed him among the top 50 scorers in the country.

Golfers Compete In Florida

by Pat Freeman

April 2 marked the opening of the 1969 Varsity Golf season, as a six-man team traveled to Cape Coral, Florida, to compete in the Gulf American Intercollegiate tournament. The tournament, consisting of forty teams from sixteen states, held play for four days with some of the top Eastern colleges contending for the title. The University of Florida took honors as they captured their fifth consecutive title.

Tom O'Hare, junior, led the UMSL squad as he stroked a 329 for the par 288 course. The tournament consisted of four 72-hole rounds as junior Dennis Solliday finished with a 334. Dennis Chester, junior, and Don Marks, freshman, both recorded a 347. Junior Tom Cradick tallied a 349 and Kent AufDerHeide turned in a 352 card.

UMSL finished thirty-second in the field averaging 83.9 strokes as a team. Larry Berres, Varsity golf coach, believes playing a straight week of golf on two of the hardest courses they will en-

counter this season, will put the team ahead of the other schools on the spring schedule as far as practice and experience is concerned.

Other members of the team who were not able to make the trip were freshmen, Noel Fehr and Ron Romaker and sophomore Steve Lougher.

Individual Rivermen recorded the following scores:

Tom O'Hare	85-81-84-79	329
Doug Solliday	84-80-87-83	334
Dennis Chester	88-85-87-87	347
Don Marks	84-82-93-88	347
Tom Cradick	85-86-95-83	349
Kent AufDerHeide	88-86-91-87	352

Following is the remaining 1969 golf schedule:

APRIL	
11 Westmnstr & Greenvl	Home
14 Southwest Mo. State	Home
17 St.L.U. & Wash. U.	Away
22 Southeast Mo. State	Away
25 SIU-Edwardsville	Away
29 St.L.U. & Wash. U.	Away

MAY	
1 Culver-Stockton	Away
5 Ill. Col. & Rose Poly	Away
6 SIU-Edwardsville	Home
9 Eastern Illinois	Away
13 Principia College	Away
23-29 Urban Alliance Mt.	Away

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 Sports-Recreation Dept.

Baseballers Hurt by Rain

by Mike Olds

"The Rivermen will get their feet wet, so to speak, in a game with SIU-Edwardsville at Forestwood Park in Ferguson." --Harold Tuthill, *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, March 30, 1969. How's that for famous last words, sports fans? I'm sure that Mr. Tuthill did not intend that his words be taken so seriously. Last weekend's rains ran the Rivermen aground on muddy Forestwood Field Saturday in their scheduled season opener.

The rainout was anything but welcome to UMSL Coach Arnold Copeland. "Everyone else is way ahead of us," he said, emphasizing UMSL's late start. Copeland went on to point out that the fledgling Rivermen needed the experience that can only come in game action. The situation was worsened because the team's practices were put off for a time due to Copeland's duties as assistant coach of the district champion basketball team.

The team that took the field at Greenville last Tuesday sported a young look. Like their soccer counterparts, the baseball Rivermen are led primarily by underclassmen. Only three seniors made the varsity, right fielder John Cova, shortstop Gary Leien-decker and first baseman Randy Vest. All three were slated to start at Greenville along with left fielder Tom Bader, center fielder Steve Hood, second baseman Ed Curran, catcher Mike Raines, and third baseman Gary Skinner. Tim Krull, a righthander, is expected to share the main pitching chores with another righthander, Bill Coats.

Tom Bader, a sophomore, is a transfer from Tulsa University which he attended on a baseball scholarship. He played high school baseball at Jennings, where, in 1967, he was selected to the prep All-District team. Another transfer, Steve Hood, previously played at St. Benedict's College in Kansas. Steve was a member of the McBride High School's State Championship Team in 1964. The baseball Rivermen also boast UMSL's only two-sport man, third-baseman Gary Skinner who played with both the JV and Varsity basketball teams this year.

The Rivermen return home today to face a tough St. Louis University Billiken team. The game is slated to begin at 3:30 at Forestwood Park in Ferguson. UMSL plays on diamond number one, next to the courts which serve as "home" to the tennis Rivermen.

Following is the remaining baseball schedule:

APRIL		
11 Harris Teachers Col.	Away	
15 Principia	Away	
17 Concordia Seminary	Home	
19 McKendree College (2)	Away	
21 Southeast Mo. State	Home	
22 Westminster College	Away	
25 Washington University	Away	
29 Cent. Methodist Col. (2)	Home	
MAY		
2 Concordia Seminary	Away	
6 McKendree College	Home	
7 Washington University	Home	
10 Culver-Stockton (2)	Away	
16 St. Louis University	Away	
17 SIU-Edwardsville	Away	
20 Harris Teachers Col.	Home	



Baseball Coach Arnold Copeland with his three seniors, Randy Vest (left), John Lova and Gary Leien-decker. photo by M. J. Olds

Intramural News

The three teams in the women's basketball league will play April 16-18 to decide their championship.

There has been an extension of the deadline for submitting rosters for five man basketball. Rosters are now due in the athletic office Tuesday, April 15. Play will begin Monday, April 21, weather permitting.

Teams can start signing up for men's, women's and co-ed volleyball which will begin after five man basketball ends.

All rosters should be turned in at the athletic office, room 17 of the metal office building.

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Sports Calendar

Thurs. April 10	Baseball	vs.	St. Louis U.	Home
Fri. April 11	Golf	vs.	Westminster & Greenville	Home
Fri. April 11	Baseball	vs.	Harris	Away
Mon. April 14	Golf	vs.	Southeast Mo.	Home
Mon. April 14	Tennis	vs.	Millikin	Away
Tues. April 15	Baseball	vs.	Principia	Away
Thurs. April 17	Golf	vs.	St. Louis U. & Washington U.	Away
Thurs. April 17	Baseball	vs.	Concordia	Home
Fri. April 18	Tennis	vs.	Westminster	Away
Sat. April 19	Baseball	vs.	McKendree (2)	Away



River Queens Meet Friday

A newly formed girls pep section for basketball games will hold its first meeting Friday, April 11 at 2:40 in the Administration Building in room 208. The organization, named the "River Queens," is led by president Nan Smith, shown above.

Hendin's Headlines

Even though the basketball season has ended, UMSL coach Chuck Smith is a very busy man. When not trying to line-up future basketball opponents Smith has been actively recruiting junior college and high school players.

So far Smith has come up with five players who have expressed a verbal commitment to attend UMSL next year. Foremost among these is guard Chedrick Bell from North Platte Junior College, Nebraska, who was mentioned in this column several weeks ago. Three freshmen prospects are Gary Dunlap, a 6-5 forward from Mercy High School, and Steve Dix and Mike Martin, a pair of 5-10 guards from Normandy. Smith said that Dix and Martin were "probably the two best guards in the North St. Louis area."

A surprising recruit is Cor-

nelius Renzenbrink, a 6-5 forward from the Netherlands. Renzenbrink, who probably heard of UMSL while in the army, has played on his national junior team, national military team and in the European Cup Tournament. In his last basketball season, Renzenbrink averaged 18 points and 17 rebounds per game while shooting 62% from the field and 69% from the foul line. Renzenbrink has expressed tremendous interest in attending UMSL.

Coach Smith explained that recruiting is a many faceted process. First, the coaching staff gets together to decide three things: what the team needs at each position, the type of players desired, and how many junior college boys they want. This year the coaches decided that they needed a 6-5 or so forward who can rebound well, that they were trying for players with speed, quickness and jumping ability and that they hope that high school players would make up approximately 70% of their recruits, and junior college transfers about 30%.

The Coach stated that he is trying to recruit in the St. Louis area as much as possible, but, "We'll go into the Chicago area and other Illinois areas if we don't get what we want. We've beefed up our schedule and we want good talent. We're out to try to find as good a student-athlete as possible."

Besides watching players in tournaments and individual games, Smith receives reports from many high school and JC coaches. He sends post cards to area high schools asking for recommendations. After getting leads on possible recruits, Smith tries to get five recommendations on each player from opposing coaches.

Following are the official 1969 "Hendin's Headlines" Pennant picks:

NL EAST

- Cardinals
- Chicago
- Pittsburgh
- New York
- Philadelphia
- Montreal

NL WEST

- San Francisco
- Cincinnati
- Atlanta
- Los Angeles
- Houston
- San Diego

AL EAST

- Detroit
- Boston
- Baltimore
- Cleveland
- New York
- Washington

AL WEST

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- California
- Minnesota
- Chicago
- Kansas City
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LUMBURGER - Deliciously different - Chopped Sirloin in our own B-B-Q Sauce	.50
CHEESE LUMBURGER - even better	.60
IMPORTED HOLLAND HAM - Hot or Cold Heaped high on an Egg Roll	.70
	.40
AMERICAN CHEESE - Hot or Cold	
FAMOUS SUBMARINE SANDWICH - Imported Holland Ham, Genoa Salami, Provolone Cheese, Cooked Salami - Garnished with Lettuce and Tomato - served on a delicious large Italian Roll	.80
MINI-SUB - Smaller version of our delicious Submarine	.45
FRIED FISH - Delicately Flavored Cod Filet served on an egg bun with Tartar Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato	.50
TUNA FISH SANDWICH - Our blend of the finest breast of Tuna and delicate seasonings with Lettuce and tomato	.50
Salads	
Your choice of French, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, or Italian Dressing	.45
DINNER SALAD - Crisp Lettuce and Fresh Tomato Slices	
CHEF'S SALAD - A large bowl piled high with Iceberg Lettuce, Ham, Provolone Cheese and Bitesy Salami, garnished with Tomato and Hard Boiled Egg	1.10
TUNA SALAD BOWL - A generous mound of Tuna Salad on a leaf of crisp Lettuce, garnished with Tomato	.65
Shrimp and Clams	
FRESH SHRIMP - Golden fried and served with our own piquant Cocktail Sauce and crisp French Fries	.95
FRIED CLAMS - The finest... specially selected with Tartar Sauce and French Fries	.95
Shrimp or Clam Dinner, including crisp French Fries and Dinner Salad	1.50
French Fries Heaping Basket	.30
Onion Rings Golden Mound	.45

Chili Hot and tangy a la Old Mexico rich with Meat and Beans		.45
Beverages		
COFFEE	.15	HOT OR ICED TEA .15
DECAFFINATED COFFEE	.15	MILK CHOC. MILK .15
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, ORANGE, TEEM, OR ROOT BEER		HOT CHOCOLATE .15
Desserts		
FRESHLY BAKED PIES	.35	CHEESE CAKE .40
BAVARIAN CREME FILLED CHOCOLATE ECLAIR		.30
Draught Beer		
LOWENBRAU (10-oz.) Stein	.55	Large (16-oz.) Schooner .80
BALLANTINE (8-oz.) Pilsner	.30	Large (16-oz.) Schooner .45
Lum's Famous International Beer		
HEINEKEN - Holland		.75
ASAHI - Japan		.80
CARLSBERG - Denmark		.80
BASS PALE ALE - England		.80
GUINNESS STOUT - Ireland		.80
TUBORG - Denmark		.80
CARTA BLANCA - Mexico		.85
HARP LAGER - Ireland		.85
MUNCHNER HOFBRAU - Germany		.80
LOWENBRAU - Light and Dark - Germany		.85
TOOHEY'S LTD. - Australia		.80
LAMOT - Belgium		.80
GOLDEN MEAD - England		.80
ANCRE STRASBOURG BLONDE - France		.80
FIX - Greece		.80
McEWAN'S INDIA PALE ALE - Scotland		.85
ESTRELLA DORADA - Spain		.85
GOLDEN FALCON - Sweden		.80
FELDSCHLOSSCHEN - Switzerland		.55
HINANO - Tahiti		.60
SAN MIGUEL - Phillipines		.40 and .45
MICHELOB - U. S. A.		
CHAMPALE and ANDECKER - U. S. A.		
OTHER DOMESTIC BEERS		

and service to match . . .

CARRY-OUT
ORDERS

ADDED ATTRACTION

Old Time MOVIES

**CONTINUOUS
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT**

Featuring such well-known and loved personalities as these:

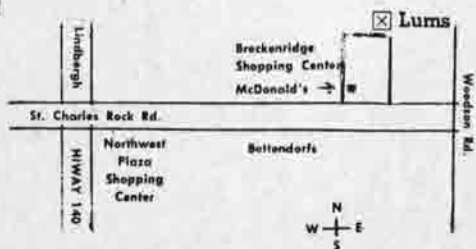


W. C. FIELDS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
BEN TURPIN
ZAZU PITTS
BUSTER KEATON
LAUREL AND HARDY
HARRY LANGDON
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

And a host of other old-time greats
to entertain you



ON
**ST. CHARLES
ROCK ROAD**



About one mile east of Northwest Plaza Shopping Center - just west of Woodson Road in the Breckenridge Hills Shopping Center, behind McDonalds.

Look for the Candy Striped Awnings