

CEW tries to "sink the navy"

see page 3

Campaign off to slow start

see page 3

Search for university president shifts gears

see page 2



In place of Brewer and Shipley, who cancelled their concert here last Friday, this trio gave an impromptu performance of current rock music. A large number of people took advantage of the warm weather and the free concert, spending much of their day on the Hill.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

Selection committee chosen as search continues

Judge William H. Billings, a member of the Board of Curators, will serve as chairman of the Selection Committee which has been named to handle the next step in choosing a new president for the university, it was announced Monday by Board President Pleasant R. Smith.

Membership of the new committee was announced by Smith in Rolla Friday at the Board's regular monthly meeting.

The other members are Fred Kling and Mrs. Avis Tucker, also Board members, alumni representative James W. Stephens, and Elmer L. Horseman Jr., professor of law at the University of Missouri--Kansas City.

Horseman is a member by virtue of his chairmanship of the Search and Screening Committee.

The Selection Committee's assignment is to take the candidates presented by the Search and Screening Committee in its report Friday, review their qualifications and then present to the full Board a list of two to five candidates to be considered for final selection.

The final list is to be ranked in order of the committee's preference.

Officials have declined to identify the candidates awaiting the consideration of the Selection Committee.

It is hoped the university will have a permanent president by September.

"The Board is pleased with this opportunity to work with the faculty and to have their cooperation

and support in carrying out this important mission," Smith asserted in a prepared statement. "We are also pleased with the input of students and staff and other friends of the university who have contributed to this effort to find the best possible president for this university.

"The Search and Screening Committee has turned over to me a list of candidates along with a report which involves their suggestions of a profile for consideration in selecting a president for the university.

"The names of the candidates, of course, will not be announced at any time. The only name that will be announced will be the name of the person finally selected as President."

Report asserts administration not forewarned of surveillance

Results of the investigation into the surveillance incident at the Committee to End the War table a few weeks ago have been scanty.

A report to the Faculty Senate last Thursday afternoon stated that, according to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll, the administration had no prior knowledge that police surveillance was intended.

The incident concerned two members of the St. Louis County Police Department, also enrolled in the Administration of Justice program here, who were engaged in photographing students who approached the CEW table.

Mike Shower, president of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs here, reported the situation to James Nelson, chief of the Traffic, Safety, and Security Department.

"He told me that he had no authority," Shower said, "so I called Representative Symington's office."

Symington reportedly concluded that this was a "low-level decision" made in the Intelligence Division and acted on without the permission of the St. Louis chief of police.

"These photographers were in-

timidating people and preventing them from signing," Shower remarked. "They were infringing on people's rights and interfering with the toperation of the university."

David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, said that he would have to wait for a similar situation to occur before he could take action on it.

One point that was settled affirmed a student's right to complain to the university if a person in any way molests him, without presentation of the proper identification.

Commencement changes proposed

The Central Council last Sunday approved a proposal to change Commencement procedures at this year's ceremony.

The council proposed that the diplomas be given out on the date of the ceremony. Council secretary Jean Heithaus explained that the diplomas wouldn't have to be presented during the ceremony. They could, she said, be given out when the students turn in their caps and gowns. The diplomas are presently mailed to graduating students, a procedure that takes nearly a month.

The council also suggested that the names of all graduating students be read during the ceremony. At present, students are recognized only as members of a

certain school.

The recommendations will be sent to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll and to the School of Business,

which handles the commencement. If Driscoll gives his approval, the changes will be instituted at the ceremony this year.

Campus group to meet with Curators

There will be a closed meeting here May 18 between four members of the Board of Curators--one from each of the Board's four standing committees--and Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll, faculty and student leaders to discuss topics to be specified later, relating to the welfare of the campus and the university. The four curators to be present have yet to be announced.

UMSL is the last of the four campuses on their list.

Goodell to speak

Former Senator Charles E. Goodell will speak on "The Price of Dissent" at 11:45 a.m., April 30, in room 105, Benton Hall.

Goodell, a Republican, served for two years as senator from New York, completing the unexpired term of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

He was defeated in his November 1970 bid for a seat by the conservative James Buckley.

Goodell also served in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Legislation he sponsored or cosponsored as senator included bills on conservation, consumer protection, defense, foreign affairs, education, manpower, health, poverty, race relations and transportation.

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J. Todd Dudley, who was recently selected to be Director of Student Activities.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

Student activities director appointed

J. Todd Dudley, recently appointed Director of Student Activities, "feels great, just great" about his new job.

Dudley, whose appointment has been in effect since April 5, was the former director of guidance counseling at Ferguson Junior High School and has been a faculty member in the Ferguson-Florissant School District for 16 years.

As Director of Student Activities, his duties include the scheduling and advising of activi-

ties and the administration of organizations' recognition.

"Guiding is a better word than advising," Dudley said when he referred to his duties. "The main is to help them organize, to provide guidelines for them to follow."

Dudley also has the responsibility to furnish information about student organizations to interested persons.

"I'd like them to come and talk to me," he continued. "I like that word advising but I really prefer to just help them in any way I can."



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Declares candidacy

Oleski hits council factionalism

John Oleski, unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate in last spring's Central Council elections, launched his own campaign for the student presidency this week.

"Student governments are traditionally plagued by varying forms of factionalism; whether this takes the form of fraternity versus independent, or organizations versus non-organizations," Oleski explained.



John Oleski

"UMSL student governments have contained these forms of factionalism and more; ostensibly, this is why the Central Council has in the last two years passed only a meager amount of significant legislation, while spending most of its time arbitrating factional disputes."

He felt that his "Common Cause" coalition, by not running a straight party slate indebted to certain groups for its election, would be "capable of fulfilling a significant role in producing a student government which best serves all students by promoting interaction and cooperation among groups."

"By standing above factionalism, by not committing ourselves to a slate of candidates and by bringing unity to the council, we feel that we can make student government an institution worthy of student pride."

Oleski stressed that "the council won't survive another year" unless it gets a leader who doesn't need to reward certain groups with influential posts in payment for their support.

The following goals were proposed as "both necessary and desirable for the majority welfare":

- 1) Substitution or moderation

of the 13-hour foreign language requirement;

- 2) A deferred tuition payment plan to ease the financial burden of fees, books and parking permits by allowing students to pay half of their semester fees by the usual deadline and the remaining portion by the end of the first six weeks;

- 3) Library modifications such as glassing-in the main staircase on Level Four to eliminate traffic noise, and installation of acoustical coverings for the ceilings and walls in the four-corner stairwells;

- 4) Better lighting facilities in the parking areas and walkways for Evening College students as well as campus workers and for those who use the library at night;

- 5) Suspension of Parliamentary Procedure at council meetings, since "we feel that Roberts' Rules of Order has been utilized by certain factions to inhibit a free flow of ideas and has stifled the effectiveness and workability of the council," in an effort to obtain better results through "less formal and rigid council sessions";

- 6) Finally, regarding the new University Senate, Oleski felt it might be desirable to establish a committee to serve as liaison

between the council and the senate, in order to uphold "the independence of both." He said it was important that the senate not be permitted to usurp the functions of the council.

"Those 25 students on the senate will only be token representation," he stated.

A member of the council for two years, Oleski has been chairman of the Curriculum Committee, a member of the Appointments and Elections Committee, and served as a member of the Executive Committee.

He has been involved in initiating the course-evaluation system, in getting the D-F option on the referendum, and in getting screens on the cafeteria windows.

Currently president of Students for Political Action and a member of the New Democratic Coalition, his recent projects have included evaluation of student voting power on the various University campuses, in which the Board of Curators was interviewed relating to the feasibility of a system whereby a student might be placed on the Board/function in decision-making.

Oleski's running-mate, evening student Debbie Lamb, is a member

of the Evening College Council and recording secretary of their executive committee. A student here since the summer of 1969, Miss Lamb is also active in local Democratic politics.

At this writing, they were the only announced candidates, but Oleski doesn't relish the notion of "winning by default."

Elections will be held May 5, 6, and 7.



Debbie Lamb

Dispute over on-campus recruitment still afloat

By MARY GLYNN
Current Staff Writer

Approximately 40 demonstrators, under the Committee to End the War, encountered three Navy recruiters in the lobby of the Administration building April 15 to protest on-campus recruitment by agencies that promote the war.

Guerrilla Theater highlighted the demonstration, with many demonstrators bandaged or firing toy guns, while one lay prostrate on a cot in front of the recruiting table.

They marched around the table, carrying signs and singing, as onlookers crowded the lobby and occasionally joined in the singing.

The protest was a success, according to the CEW, because it gave them more support, brought people together, and showed a lot of spirit.

David R. Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, felt "the demonstration was carried out in a cooperative

spirit. If I felt the demonstration was getting disruptive, I would have told them, but I didn't feel the need to."

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate had been requested to consider a change in the present policy of recruiting on campus, with the exclusion of companies supporting the war and armed forces requested by the CEW.

The committee reported to the Faculty Senate at the April 15 meeting that they had "decided not to make a recommendation regarding changes in the present policy" regarding on-campus recruitment.

Ganz said it was unlikely the committee will take up the issue

again.

The CEW is concerned with this decision, but felt that the Student Affairs Committee was powerless and so expected this result.

The CEW at present is trying to coordinate itself with national activities, as the Washington Peace Demonstrations, and the May 1st People's Festival in St. Louis.

Their next on-campus activity will be participation in a national strike on May 5 to commemorate the Kent State "murders" and to show general anti-war feeling.

"Recruiting is tied directly to an immoral war and should be off-campus," declared one CEW member. "What we have done so far hasn't helped, but we'll keep trying."

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Jazz Quartet returns

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet will give a concert here April 23 at 11:45 a.m. in room 105, Benton Hall.

The group consists of vocalist Jeanne Trevor, percussionist

Charles Payne, bassist Terrence Kippenberger, and pianist Ken Palmer.

Their last appearance here was on March 22.

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COMMENTARY: Editorials and Opinions

Let's fill the "bitch box"

The Central Council ought to be congratulated on coming up with the idea for a "Bitch Box." Let's dispel all the confusion about that title right away; it is intended as a repository for the written grievances of students here.

Now students have somewhere to go with their complaints. Admittedly, they may not accomplish any more than previously, but at least they know where to take their complaints.

And while we're on the subject of bitching, we would be intrigued to learn what the state legislature has done with the university budget. The last we heard of it, the bill was still in committee. We all have a stake in that information--we'd like to know whether it will be deemed necessary to hike student fees any further. In the past few years, total semester fees here have increased about twenty dollars, and it's all getting rather distressing.

Now, if they've lost the bill up there in Jefferson City, they shouldn't be afraid to tell us. We'll all come up there to help them hunt for it.

How about you? Got any particular bitches you'd like to unburden yourselves of?

\$2 on schools to win

The idea of financing the state's public schools through revenues furnished by "wagering establishments"--mentioned in Mr. Stuetzer's letter below--sounds intriguing. The wages of sin would never have been more rewarding, as it were.

It's really a good idea, because you're not going to eradicate gambling just because it isn't legal in Missouri. People who are bound and determined to bet on horses can always cross the river to Cahokia or Fairmount. Missouri might as well make a profit on gambling too.

It doesn't seem like the state is in any position to disdain any source of revenue, does it?



The ducks had some unexpected visitors last week as the unusual but welcome warm weather touched off spring fever.

Current Photo by Carl Doty



A group of students on the hill above Bugg Lake enjoy the music and other

things Friday afternoon.

Current Photo by Carl Doty

LETTERS

Navy-1, CEW-0

Dear Editor,

CEW, won't you please GO NAVY? On-campus recruiters for the armed forces can't be any more of a nuisance than your so-called demonstration in the Administration Building on April 16. The noisy gathering appeared, more than anything else, to resemble a spring "bust-out" instead of the act of protest I can only assume it was supposed to be.

Michael R. Chastain

Place your bets

Dear Editor,

The recent news about the success of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corporation brings to mind a mock bill I wrote seven years ago as an assignment in a course in practical politics. My mock bill was an act relating to the licensing and operating of wagering establishments, the net proceeds derived therefrom to be used for the operation and maintenance of the state's public schools.

Following are the relevant passages:

"... Each wagering establishment is under the regulation of the State Wagering Commission comprised of a Chairman and four Commissioners who are to be appointed every four years by the Governor.

"... Each wagering establishment must pay to the State an annual license fee of one thousand dollars plus a monthly payment amounting to one-tenth of the establishment's gross receipts for that month.

"... The wagering establishment shall keep all records nec-

essary to substantiate the gross receipts, operating costs and net profit of its activities in sufficient detail to satisfy all State and Federal taxing and governing bodies.

"... No person under the age of twenty-one years shall be permitted upon the premises of such wagering establishment.

"... No beverages of any alcoholic content whatsoever shall be permitted upon such premises in any way, manner, or person.

"... Any resident of the State may place a wager of any amount of one dollar or multiples thereof on the horse of his choice, provided such horse is entered in a race conducted at a track under the jurisdiction of a legalized State Racing Commission of any of the States of the United States of America.

"... The wagering establishment shall pay to the wagerer the

same sum he would be entitled to had he placed such wager at the respective race track in person.

"... The net proceeds to the State received from such activities of the wagering establishments, less the cost to the State of operating the State Wagering Commission, shall be distributed to the various City, County and Township School Districts in proportion to the number of pupils in attendance at school each day.

"... The entire operations of any and all wagering establishments as well as those of the State Wagering Commission shall be subject to audit at any time the State Auditor sees fit to do so."

Obviously, there is a way to raise funds without increasing taxes.

Elmer N. Stuetzer

CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The Current is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (314) 453-5174.

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- JERRY VISHY Business Manager
- STEVE DAGGER Advertising Manager
- MIKE OLDS Sports Editor
- CARL DOTY Director of Photography
- PAULA LUMETTA Circulation Director

On Campus

Friday, April 23rd

10:45 a.m.

LECTURE: "THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN UNIVERSITY: SOME COMMENTS AND COMPARISONS" by Dr. William Lamont, senior lecturer in history and education at the University of Sussex, room 303, Benton Hall.

1:45 p.m.

LECTURE: "MAN WITHOUT EARS: WILLIAM PRYNNE, RELIGION AND POLITICS IN SEVENTEENTH CENTURY ENGLAND" by Dr. William Lamont, room 306, Clark Hall. A discussion will follow the lecture.

7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

FILM SERIES: BEDAZZLED, room 101, Life-Sciences. 50¢ with UMSL I.D. Advance tickets, room 206, Admin. Bldg. Sponsored by the UPB

opens 7:30 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE featuring Sid Selvedge, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg. 50¢ with UMSL I.D. Sponsored by UPB

8:30 p.m.

ALL SCHOOL MIXER sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

Saturday, April 24th

opens 7:30 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE featuring Sid Selvedge, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg. 50¢ with UMSL I.D. Sponsored by the UPB

Sunday, April 25th

3 p.m.

CONCERT: MISSOURI SINGERS, room 105, Benton Hall. no charge

Monday, April 26th

G R E E K W E E K

Tuesday, April 27th

11:45 a.m.

FILM: THE CITY, room 101, Life-Science Bldg. Sponsored by the UPB. no charge

Wednesday, April 28th

8 p.m.

FILM: NIGHTS OF CABIRIA, room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. no charge.

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May 7 deadline for entries

All students are invited to enter two original poems in the second-semester poetry contest. Winners will receive \$20, first prize; \$10, second prize; \$5, third prize. The Current will announce winners and publish the first place poem.

All poetry must be submitted in triplicate with a 50-cent entry fee.

Entries and fees must be submitted no later than May 7 to the English Department offices, fifth floor, Clark Hall, sealed in envelopes marked "Poetry Contest."

Noted chemist to appear

Dr. John C. Bailar, Jr., noted University of Illinois chemist, will speak April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in room 100, Clark Hall, on the properties of coordination compounds.

Bailar's lecture, aimed at a public audience, will be concerned with research he has conducted with compounds to replace phosphates in domestic detergents and with gasoline additives as they relate to environmental pollution.

Now a professor of inorganic chemistry at Illinois, he has been a member of the University of Illinois faculty since 1928, the year he received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Thumin chosen MPA president

Dr. Fred J. Thumin, professor of psychology and management here, was elected president of the Missouri Psychological Association at the annual meeting of the association held April 17-18 in Kansas City.

Thumin, who joined the UMSL faculty in 1966, is a consultant for personnel and marketing operations for numerous corporations and previously served on the faculties of St. Louis and Washington Universities.

He succeeds Dr. Allan Barclay, director of the Child Development Center at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital.



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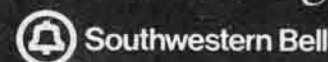
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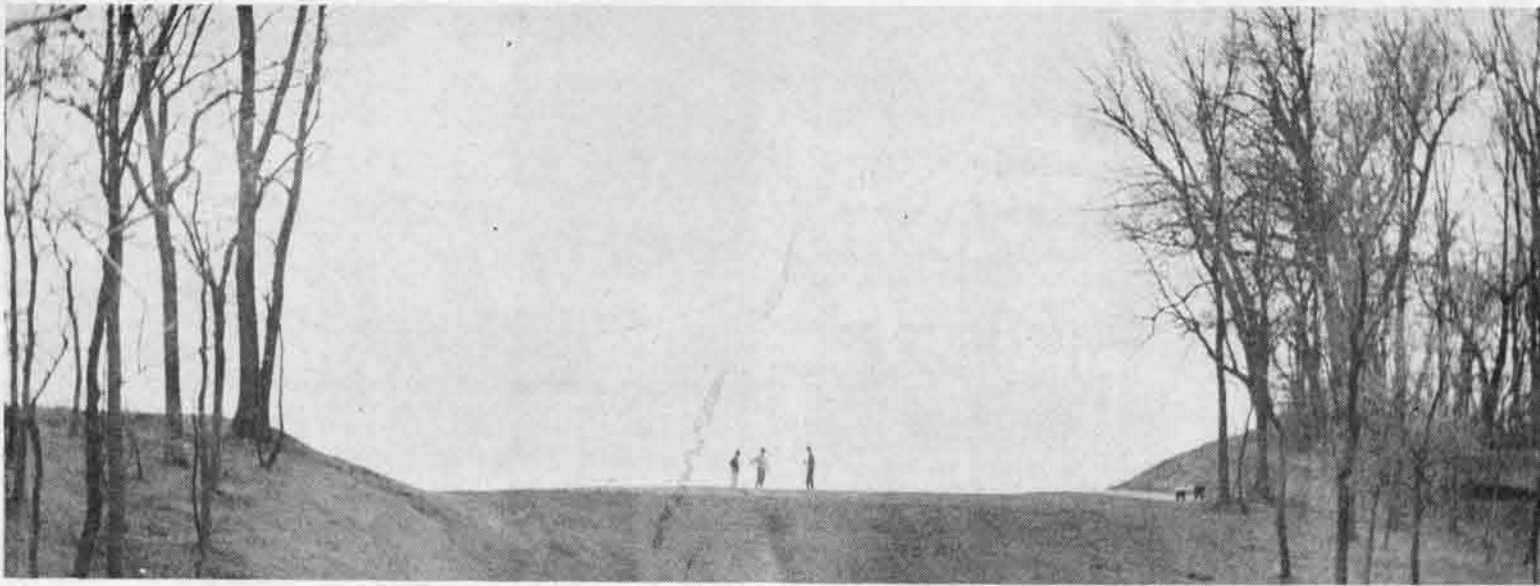
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Riverman golfer Gary Walschauser, center, leaning on five iron, describes the seventh hole at Green Trails Golf Club to opponents from Principia and McKendree Colleges during the triangular match Friday. The Rivermen defeated both teams to boost their record to 7-2.

Continued from page 8

College in Cape Girardeau. While the combined sports staff of UMSL's Current and SEMO's Capaha Arrow were sharing sun, beer, and pork rinds, UMSL hurler Denny Spitzer was holding the Indians to two hits as the Rivermen took the opener 8-0. The hitting hero of the game was right fielder Ron Edgar, who blasted a bases-loaded homer in the fifth. The Indians turned tables on the Red and Gold in the nightcap, downed the Rivermen 4-3. Bill Binsbacher took the loss, running his record to an even 1-1.

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Golfers goal--NCAA bid

"No team will impress us until they beat us," stated veteran golfer Ron Brewer.

"I've never seen a group of guys with a better attitude," he said, "we feel we can beat anyone we play."

Certainly, neither Principia nor McKendree are in a position to argue the point. The Rivermen jumped their record to 7-2 by defeating the two, in a three-way match, 382-388-452, respectively.

"Principia has a couple of real good golfers," Brewer said, "when we play them on their course, they'll really be tough."

The Red and Gold met the Indians before in the Western Illi-

nois quadrangular and defeated them soundly.

"They don't have the depth we have," added Brewer, who won medalist honors with a 72, "but it is dangerous to underestimate anyone."

"Sometimes it's tough to get up for matches when you play upwards of three a week, but when you don't get up, you lose," he added.

Saturday found the Rivermen engaged in an important tournament, important with regard to their chances of post-season NCAA play.

UMSL travelled to Joplin, Missouri, to compete in the Missouri Southern Invitational.

"It's a crucial tourney," coach Larry Berres had said beforehand. "We'll be competing against five district rivals. A good showing will go far in helping us get a bid to the regionals."

The Rivermen finished in a tie for fourth with Tulsa University. Only Southwest Missouri from the district finished ahead of UMSL, and the St. Louisans will have a one on one shot at SMS in St. Louis, May 7.

Doug Solliday led the Rivermen

with a 74, Gene Dodsen carded a 75 and Mike Prendergast and Brewer finished with 77 and 79 respectively.

"I think I speak for the whole team," Brewer said, "in saying that if we don't get a postseason bid, this whole season will have been a waste."

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Weather highlights Rivermen sideshow

By DARRELL SHOULTS

The Ferguson Park Department thinks of everything. In their efforts to make the Rivermen feel at home at Forestwood Park, they came up with enough dust, wind, and rain, to give the Rivermen a four-and-a-half inning victory and turn a reasonably sane baseball game into something resembling a carnival sideshow.

The Rivermen downed their cross-town rivals, St. Louis Un-

iversity, 4-1, on a run-scoring singles by Bill Haberberger in the first, and by Rick Sweifel, Tom Fleming, and Ron Edgar in the second.

St. Louis scored in the top of the fourth on a single by right fielder Mike Buha with two men on.

But by the fourth inning, time was fast running out for the Billikens. Dark skies and chill winds pointed to the rain that would eventually shorten the contest. The

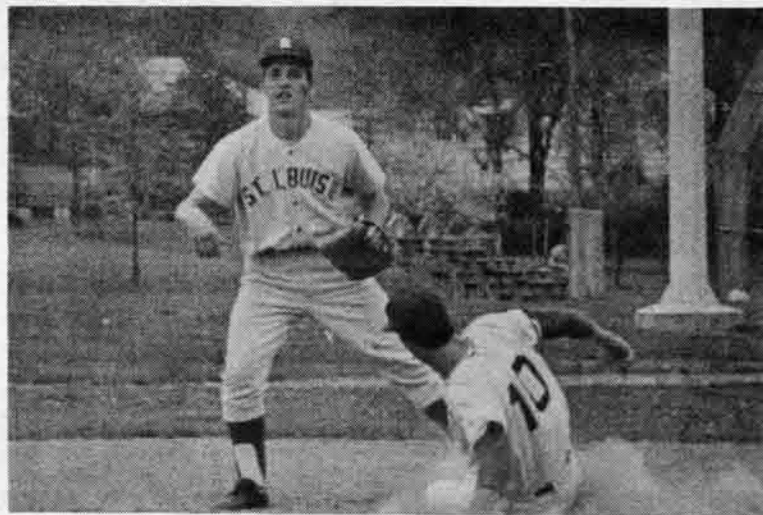
Rivermen knew this, and did everything possible to hasten the game (they went down in order in the fourth). The Bills obliged by only scoring once in the fourth and only putting one man on in the fifth.

It was in the bottom of the fifth that the circus troupe took over, with assistance from the elements. Before any rain fell, the wind kicked up such a dust storm that Bills hurler Rich Keys had trouble seeing the plate, and as a result walked five batters in that one inning. Rivermen hitters had their problems, too, as both Edgar and Bill Naucke said they had trouble seeing the ball. Both reached base, however; Edgar on an error, Naucke on a walk. Rivermen fans sorely wanted the rain that would give their team an early victory. Some considered asking Newman House chaplain Father Bill Lyons to seek divine assistance. Injured outfielder Brad Beckwith was seen improvising the Woodstock rain dance, and both fans and players were relieved when the rain finally fell and the umps called the game.

Not the least of the relieved was UMSL pitcher Dale Westerholt, who notched his second victory against as many losses. Also, the win was the second for the Rivermen in three games, running their record to 8-10.

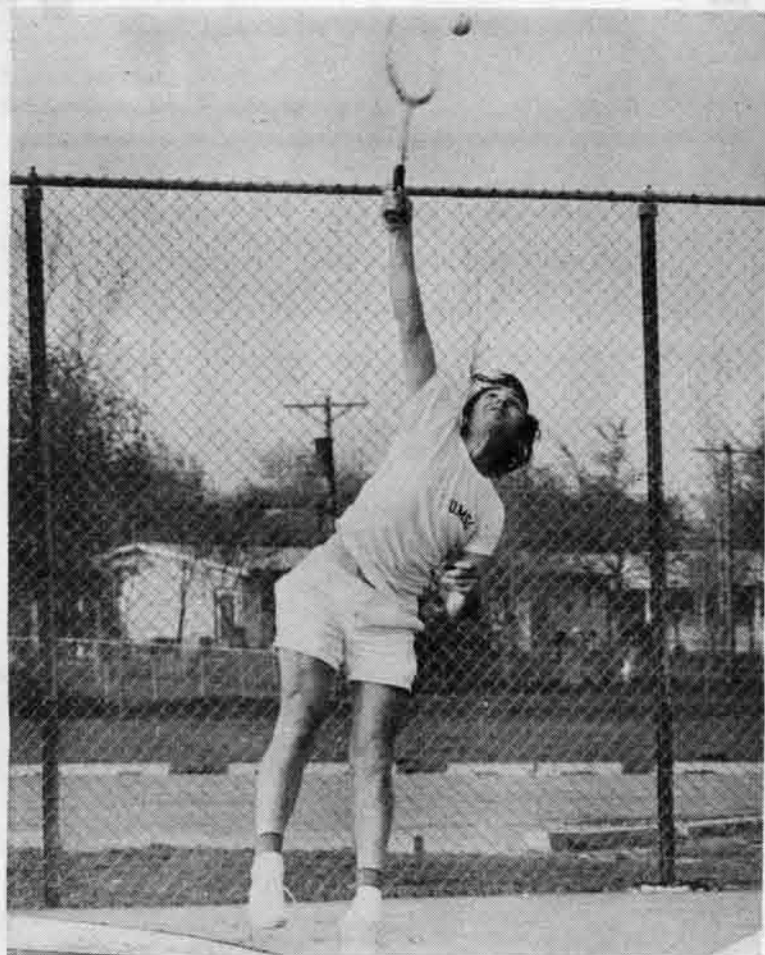
They had split a double-header the previous Saturday with the Indians of Southeast Missouri State

Continued on page 7



Riverman Tom Fleming (10) advances to second on a fielders choice grounder by Ron Edgar during the first inning of the St. Louis U. game Tuesday. Fleming came around to score the first UMSL run on Bill Haberberger's two-out single. The Rivermen stopped the Bills 4-1 in a rain shortened contest.

Current Photo by Mike Olds



Ron Williams returns a smash during his doubles match with St. Louis U. Friday. He and teammate Ray Ruby won the match but the Rivermen lost to the Billikens, 4-3. Williams and Ruby have compiled a 4-2 record in doubles competition this year while their teammates have run up just the reverse mark overall, 2-4. UMSL defeated Millikin University last week, 5-2, for their second win of the year.

Current Photo

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