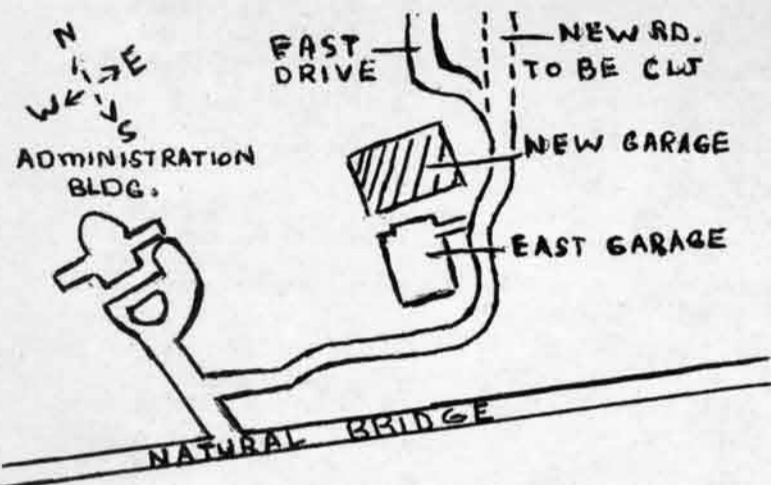


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Here comes Another one



CARL HESS
Current Staff Writer

Construction on a new multi-level parking garage was due to begin this week at UMSL. The structure will not be built on the field behind Clark Hall as some people feared.

"There was never a parking structure intended for the valley," said John Perry, Business Officer at UMSL. Earlier, controversy had evolved out of rumors that the lot would be located near Clark or Lucas Hall.

The new garage will be built next to the existing three level structure that is adjacent to the J.C. Penney building. It will be built into the hillside, and will extend into the present location of the road which extends to Bellrive Drive. This road will be relocated, and a new entrance to Bellrive Drive will be cut through.

The new lot will be four levels high, with 672 parking spaces. Construction will be done by MacCarthy Bros. Construction Co., and is expected to be completed by early October. Cost of the project is set at \$900,000, which is to be paid out of the \$25 parking fee.

The site of the faculty and student parking lot near Clark Hall had been suggested, but Perry stated that that area was being considered for a new building.

Another idea had called for additional levels to be built on the existing garages, but Perry said that structures were not really designed for extra levels. "Costs for such a project would be too high," he said.

An additional project being considered by the Master Planning Board of UMSL is the straightening of the road near the visitors parking lot. However, said Perry, "there is a lack of funds for this project at the present time.

Selections for parking garage sites and road relocations, are made by the Master Planning Board and its architects. Consideration is given to proposed building sites and the balance of open spaces on campus.

"The fact that UMSL is a commuter campus, does create problems, with the tremendous influx of cars on the campus daily," said Perry. "At the present time, there are 4,200 parking spaces, but these will not be adequate to meet the demands of increasing enrollment.

Decisions regarding the planning of new garages are made on the basis of need. Perry estimates that a new structure will have to be added every 2-3 years.

The addition of a new garage does entail cutting down a few trees, but the loss will be minimal. "That can't be avoided," said Perry. "But of course they will be replaced. We've probably planted more trees on this campus that we've dug up."

New grading system opposed

MARY GLYNN
Current Staff Writer

At the March meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences, an ad hoc Committee on Grading proposed a new grading system that would eliminate "D" and "F" grades. The College voted overwhelmingly against the proposal.

The proposal would replace the grades "D" and "F" with a "no-credit" grade that would not appear on the student's transcripts. A large majority of the opponents of the new system were alienated by the fact that students could not receive "D" or "F" grades.

According to Dr. James Doyle, one of the

original proponents of the revised system, there were conservative and liberal factions opposing the revision. "One seemed to think the new system didn't go far enough because it kept "A", "B", and "C" grades. They wanted to abolish grades altogether. The other side felt students should receive "D" and "F" grades when they deserve them."

Many of the teachers seemed uninterested with the new system. Doyle felt the lack of concern among the faculty was due to the fact that "They received very little student support."

Any revision of the system will involve major changes. "It will be a lot of trouble," Doyle remarked, "because even the computer system will have to be changed."

It will also mean more trouble for the teacher. "Faculty members will also have to spend more time with students," said Doyle. "Written evaluations and recommendations will be very important if "no-credit" grades are not recorded on transcripts.

"A system like this has a lot of benefits for the students," Doyle continued, "but they are not vocal enough. The faculty won't go to the trouble of making a change in the face of little student support."

The Committee on Grading is going to meet again to try and work out an alternative revision. Doyle stated, "The proposal was a compromise that satisfied the views of the Committee, but it still failed to pass the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There may be other ways of achieving the advantages the new system offered, but I think we should still get rid of 'D' and 'F' grades. I see no other way to revise the system. We will run into problems however, because many people support 'D' and 'F' grades."

One more attempt will be made at the May meeting to make changes in the grading system that will take effect next year.

"We need to look at the grading system closely," said Doyle, "but many people will feel that the issue isn't worth being picked up again. It needs support because, although it's not a dead issue, it's not healthy.

"Hopefully, the students will eventually get hold of the issue and do something about it."

Country needs soul says Chisolm

ELLEN COHEN
Current Staff Writer

"This country needs a leader - someone with concern, compassion and commitment to the people. This country needs a leader with - soul," Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm told a capacity crowd at Graham Chapel on Monday evening, April 17.

Shirley Chisolm is the first black woman to serve in the United States Congress. She has supported a more responsive welfare system, women's equal rights amendment, and a volunteer army. She is, according to her, "a real candidate for the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party."

She walked to the podium at Graham Chapel and waved off an immediate standing ovation. Her presence in St. Louis attracted a heterogeneous crowd of young blacks, college students, arm-banded feminists, and adults.

"The individual feels so powerless, so uncontrollable of his own life. We have a government that is so remote ... In short, we have a government that has lost much of its credibility," she told the audience.

"And now," she said, "when economics are on our minds, the President decided it was a year for travel." She continued to expound on some specific economic problems in the United States today - those of the elderly on fixed incomes, the discrimination against the basic economic equality of women and blacks, the below-level standard of living for the American Indians, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and Spanish-speaking migrants. "There is no better way to bring people together ... than economic injustice."

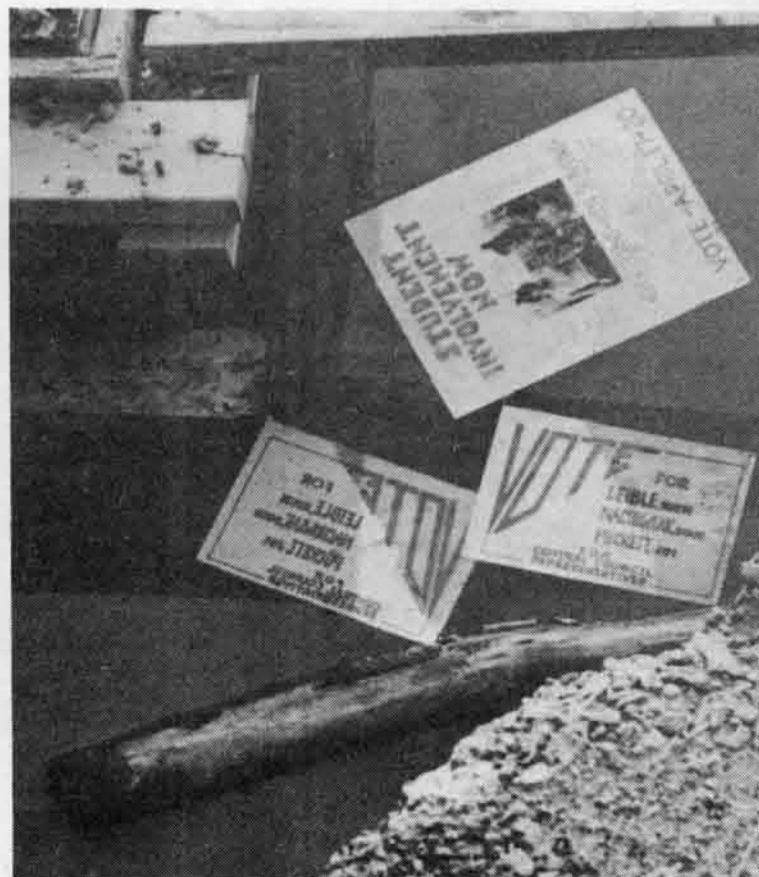
While the U.S. space ship was heading towards the moon, Shirley Chisolm told the crowd that, "We waste our best minds on outer space, when we have space down here that needs to be taken care of first. People would rather have better bus service from their homes to their jobs." She strongly advocates the maintenance of a good subway system in every major city with a population of 200,000 or more.

She described what it was like for her to be a presidential candidate. "When a black woman comes forward, that's just too much. One gets conditioned to the snide remarks, and misinterpretations. You recognize that if you have the daring to break down some of the traditions, you have to move out, and I moved out seven months ago."

Speaking of the Democratic National Convention, she said, "the convention is going to be so unpredictable. If blacks and women are not seated in proportion to their state population, we are ready to challenge."

The conservatives were not unrepresented at the gathering in Graham Chapel. Three students, members of Young Americans for Freedom were present with posters which they demonstrated to Shirley Chisolm and the audience. They walked down the center aisle during her speech, and then retired to the ear of the chapel. Shirley Chisolm stopped speaking, and then added, "Let's get ourselves together again - you get used to this after a while."

Concluding her public speech, she invited the crowd to "Join the Chisolm trail and see if we can't put it together at the Democratic Convention."



Where have all the candidates gone? photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

An alternative- the Socialist Workers Party

"We feel we have the alternative to simply replacing Nixon with just any Democratic candidate in '72," said Laura Miller, a representative of the Socialist Workers Party.

Ms. Miller, in the official capacity of national coordinator of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, spoke at the Washington University Political Open House on Friday, April 14. Following her public address, she stood outside Graham Chapel, endorsing the candidates for her political party - Linda Jenness, president and Andrew Pulley, vice president, and explained the position of the Socialist Workers Party to interested students.

"The Socialist Workers Party recognizes all the major social movements in the United States today," Ms. Miller explained, "the political and social liberation for women, blacks, chicanos, Puerto Ricans, homosexuals, students, workers, and the single, most important movement - the Anti-War Movement."

With presidential candidates attempting to attract the youth vote, "we feel the surest way to waste a vote - especially your first one - is to vote for one of the major par-

ties, of which there is no significant difference between any of the candidates."

Ms. Miller went on to describe the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party. Linda Jenness, age 31, is a resident of Georgia and has entered such electoral races as mayorship of Atlanta in 1969 and governorship of Georgia in 1970. She is an active speaker on women's rights. Her running mate is Andrew Pulley, a young black, age 20, who was instrumental in the GI's United Against the War, and is presently very active in the anti-war movement.

According to an article in their campaign literature, the Socialist Workers Party is an independent political action group. "We can't demonstrate against the policies of the Democrats and Republicans one day and vote for them the next." Some of the policies which the candidates uphold are - immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. troops from S.E. Asia, an end to the bombing, self-determination for the Vietnamese, the repeal of all laws which restrict abortions, black community control, and strengthening of all civil liberties.

The economic policies of the So-

cialist Workers Party are based on a change from capitalism to socialism. According to Ms. Miller, "the level of technology in the U.S. is such that an economy could be planned so that there would be an

abundance of goods created for everyone. Today, the American people are too competitive, too individualistic, and capitalism tends to accumulate 90% of the wealth in the hands of less than 3% of the pop-

ulation."

"It is this minority," she concluded, "of wealthy, white industrialists and bankers who rule the United States and control the Democratic and Republican parties."

UMMSL Library offers Three new services

Karen Stillwell, assistant director of the UMMSL library, made public three recent innovations in the library system designed to provide faster and more efficient service to students and faculty. The new systems initiated are: "Fastcat", a microfilm department, and accessibility to materials on other University of Missouri campus libraries.

The "Fastcat" innovation is designed to make new books readily available. In the past at least 6 to 12 months were required to process a newly received book before it could be made available. With "Fastcat", new books will be placed immediately to the east of the Library's main entrance.

The second innovation is the microfilm department which can now be found on the second level of the Library and may be reached by means of the stairway located in the southwest corner of the building. The collection does not include government documents and materials in microformat. These may be

found in the Government documents library on the 5th level.

In the other service recently initiated, students will have access to the card catalogs of the libraries on other University of Missouri campuses, while being spared the necessity of personally travelling to other campuses to use their facilities. This is being done by microfilming the author and title catalogs, the serials catalogs, and the government documents catalogs located throughout the University of Missouri library system. This collection of microfilm materials will be placed at the library's reference desk, and available for public use. Students may then find their desired selection and order it on loan for temporary use.

"The Library staff doesn't want the books to sit around and collect dust," Miss Stillwell summarized. "We want the books made available to the students as rapidly as possible. These new innovations go a long way in reaching this goal."

Seminar for women

"Management for Women Only," a management development seminar, will be held May 4-6 at For-dyce House Conference Center, 316 Grimsley Station Road, St. Louis County. The seminar will

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The occasion for the demonstration was the meeting of SRAACO (Students at UMSEL for the recognition of Air Force ROTC and Air Force Career Opportunities).

The protesters had gathered with the intent of confronting an Air Force colonel who was scheduled to appear at the meeting. However, when the colonel did not arrive, the attention turned to Bill Ring, pres-

ident of SRAACO. As he climbed the stairs to attend the meeting, he was greeted by chants of "R-O-T-C; it sounds like murder to me, to me."

Ring was then called upon to justify the commandment "Thou shall not kill." He replied that anyone that was willing to abide by the agenda of the meeting was welcome to attend. Ring then closed the door and proceeded with the meeting.

Outside, the demonstrators discussed what their tactics were to be in light of Ring's action. They finally decided to march through the room once, chanting and carry-

ing placards. Later they filed back into the room, with some members beginning debate with the six SRAACO members that were present. The protest slowly disbanded around 1:30 p.m.

Later, Ring told reporters that if the Air Force colonel had come on campus, the disruptions that would have occurred would have interfered with the objectives of the organization--i.e. to disseminate information.

"I therefore asked him not to come," Ring said.

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Complaints presented have included: being forced to take an examination when sick; being forced to go to a test center at excessive distance from home, necessitating extra time and monetary expenditure; receiving the admission ticket after the test had

taken place; and being refused admission to a testing center for various reasons; having the application for admission to a school denied because test scores were not received or were received too late; forced to spend time and money to correct Educational Testing service errors or negligence.

Students with complaints or those interested in working on the task force are asked to write MPAC, Box 1120, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. 63130, or Center for Student Action, Box 8201, St. Louis Mo. 63108, or phone MPAC 863-0100 ext. 3171; CSA 361-5137; Ed Grossman, 725-1548 in the evenings; Mike Goeke, 351-4631 in the evenings.

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The above is quoted verbatim from the Blue Book of the John Birch Society, first published in 1959. And this projection of coming events has held up very well indeed against the history that has already run its course and that which is unfolding before our eyes today.

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Invalid decisions?

There are admissions exams which may be racist. There are demonstrations. There are claims that this is an "Urban University." Where do we stand? The Curators don't know--if they do they are not letting us in on it. According to them, the university's function is to provide a liberal education. What's that? Norton Long claims that the university must get involved in community affairs to a greater extent and provide relevant programs to its students. If this is the case, then what is the university doing spending thousands of dollars bringing name professors from prestigious schools, like Harvard and Stanford. What is an "urban university"? If it is to insure admittance to the university by state residents, then why, the new, more restrictive admissions policy? The claim that the test predicts a student's success within the context of the university is false. Studies have been made at other universities that prove that admissions exams do not predict student success 100% or anywhere close to it. If the university is to provide a liberal education in the humanities as well as a working knowledge of the sciences, what happens to the accusation that a university fails to be relevant in the context of today's community. Surely, the university does not plan to offer a complete set of relevant courses to students as well as academic courses. If they do, then the claim that the university is running into fiscal shortages is false. If the university is to provide a scattering knowledge in the liberal arts as well as an outlet for community service, what happens to those individuals who may be able to work within the community but fail in academic endeavors. Many of the programs that these citizens could become active in are available only through as the regular university, either due to programming difficulties or fiscal shortages.

Where are the answers? Shouldn't they be considered before the university implements "Role and Scope?" Shouldn't they have been answered before the admissions policy was adopted?

The students don't know where we stand, the faculty is confused, and some are already to accept the finished proposal of "Role and Scope" when it comes out without these answers. What gives these people the right to make these decisions without knowing the answers. It would be just as bad as instituting the admissions policy without knowing the company and the figures that they came up with concerning the possibility of racist testing. If the answers are known, what gives certain people the right to withhold them if the students need these answers to decide whether or not they are going to continue their education at UMSL. What gives the right to certain people to withhold these answers when the faculty must meet certain standards that the university sets up. How can they meet these standards if no one knows what they are?

In the course of this university's history, administrators have been notorious for keeping people in the dark: bits of token information have been tossed to the Central Council, but few other groups have been so blessed.

Isn't it time that the shutters be opened?

Judy Klamon-Editor

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Alcohol commision Recomends no penalties!

The National Commission on Alcohol today, recommended that all users of fermented grape and other implements of intoxicants not be given criminal penalties. Moonlighting and bootlegging however would still incur felony charges. The five year study, stopping short of legalization, might have cleared the road for social drinking. The Commission stated that alcohol was far less dangerous than the American public thought. It found little or no evidence to lend support for the beliefs that alcohol could kill, create birth defects or result in the spreading of fraternities or VD.

Possession of more than an ounce would bring penalties of up to fifteen years and a \$10,000 fine. The President stated, after taking an unusually long toke on his cigarette, that he couldn't see--"legalization ever coming to America." He supported the belief that although places to get the now illegal spirits would never turn into gathering places; legalization would still lead to the deterioration of America's moral fiber.

There was still skepticism on the question of how popular alcohol is, statistics claimed 24,000,000 Americans have tried alcohol but only 8,000,000 still

partake (even most of these are acknowledged as experimenters).

The report stated that there was little proof of physical or psychological harm stemming from an occasional buzz.

Although there were reports of cirrhosis of the liver and damage to brain cells, nothing serious was found. The risk however lies instead in the long term use. The heavy user shows strong psychological dependence after prolonged use. The very heavy users found in countries where the use of alcohol has been indigenous for centuries have a compulsive, psychological dependence for alcohol.

Once again, Coca-Cola, 7-Up and other soft drink companies termed ridiculous, rumors that lands in Oregon and Kansas - where the finest hops and barley grow - were being bought up to supply America with alcohol should it be legalized.

A spokesman for the companies, a Mr. August A. Busch, stated that specific places have not been bought so that when legalization comes one can go to these places and stay to lay one on (drinkers' term meaning to get stoned).

Letters:

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can universities. His position is a familiar one, and adds nothing substantial to what has become a rather tedious debate about the functions of higher education.

More to the point is Professor Long's assessment of the public's disillusionment. Universities, he claims, are irrelevant at best; at worst, they're parasitical. But there is a historical dimension which his analysis omits: universities have incurred wrath because they've become too relevant. They have promised everything and produced precious little. Beginning in 1900, progressive intellectuals insisted their monopoly on knowledge would solve society's problems. Trust the expert, they announced solemnly, and major difficulties would be resolved. Such experts became the architects for American participation in World War I and helped engineer the grossest violations of civil liberties in American history. In the 1930's, the New Deal continued to recruit these intellectuals, whose efforts resulted in a bogus social welfare program and an intellec-

tual's bureaucracy. Every president since Franklin Roosevelt has employed the academic expert whose briefcases bulged with data and memoranda. Today, of course, they have computers.

With what results? Academic intellectuals have been largely responsible for the implementation of Cold War policies. Vietnam -- to cite just one example--was partially the product of the university mind. The war on poverty, another disaster, was also a consequence of the thrust for relevancy. After some seventy years of arrogant promises and feeble results, the public is understandably distressed.

And now, Professor Long produces the same old hat from which the perennial rabbit is supposed to spring. But today this creaking medicine show plays to a smaller audience. The public is prepared, at long last, to bring down the curtain. To be sure, the act may go on, but the house will be empty.

Richard Resh
Associate Professor-History

Novelist to speak

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Traffic-'The Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys'

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Guest Writer

Traffic's newest offering, *The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys*, nearly picks up where John Barleycorn leaves off. The LP contains six cuts.

"Hidden Treasure" is a very simple, gentle song. Stevie Winwood, on the acoustic guitar, sings a relaxed vocal to the background of an interweaving flute. The first half of "Rainmaker", another cut,

solid vocal which is almost comparable to Stevie's on the other tracks. "Rock and Roll Stew," which was written by Ric Grech and Jim Gordon, is the poorest track - suffering from an indistinct guitar solo.

The best cut is the *Low Spark of Hi-Heeled Boys*. In this the group does what they do best - play jazz. The song opens with a very short and heavy saxophone solo, which leads into the first

Capaldi contributed the vocals he sings and the 5 tracks he wrote or co-wrote. Along with Chris Wood, who plays magnificent saxophones and flutes throughout, these three account for the core of Traffic. The other three mem-

bers account for the fantastic vibes the music stands on. The bass is played by Ric Grech; remember Blind Faith and Air Force? A mean drummer, Reebop Kwaku Baah is on the congos plus Jim Gordon on drums. Jim was formerly

with Derek and the Dominos. Traffic's album represents the three major interests of the band. Acoustical music, jazz, and rock, played with only Traffic's great style and musical ability, are what this LP is all about.

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is somewhat similar to "Hidden Treasure" as it contains the same light flute and the high pitched voice of Stevie Winwood. However, the track in the second half suddenly changes moods to a very heavy sound of a driving guitar and puffing sax. This track is very representative of others on this album, in that it is very long and mostly instrumental.

"Many a Mile to Freedom" is again very similar to the above two songs in that it contains Stevie's perfect vocal and Chris Wood's flawless flutework. In addition, it contains a very rich electric piano and a forceful lead guitar.

The two songs out of context with the rest of the album are both sung by Jim Capaldi. "Light Up" or "Leave Me Alone" contains the best guitar work the album has to offer. Also a plus is Capaldi's

of three stanzas of lyrics. The lyrics, which are about a drug addict, encompass two very impressive solos. The first is a very gloomy and remote piano piece, and the second one is a very long and weird acoustical sax solo. A heavy background and a slick vocal round out this outstanding tune.

This album is not as good as their previous offering *John Barleycorn Must Die*. The reason can be traced to the two rock cuts, but especially to "Rock and Roll Stew". "Rock and Roll Stew" is simply not up to Traffic standards of high quality.

The personnel on this album makes this group one of the best in England. Stevie produces the album along with playing piano, electric piano, organ, acoustic guitar, and lead guitar. He also co-wrote 4 songs with Jim Capaldi.

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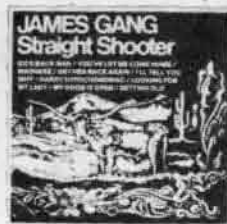


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SLU falls to Netmen-twice

After a slow start, the tennis team has run up three consecutive victories in the past week, thus compiling a 4-3 record.

Their streak started with a surprising 7-2 victory over St. Louis University on April 12. Tom January, Ron Williams, Dave Laudel, and Marvin Shelton all won their singles matches, while Bill Barker and Williams, Doug McKinney and Shelton, and January and Laudel won their doubles matches.

"I've been coaching at UMSL three years now, but I think this is the first time ever that UMSL beat SLU," commented Coach Gene Williams.

If that wasn't enough, UMSL wiped SLU again, 8-1, in the Washington U. Tourney which was held on April 14 and 15. Marvin Shelton, who had been playing rather "spastically" in the words of Coach Williams, came from behind to win in both matches. In his first encounter with SLU he was down 1-6, but roared back to win the final two sets 6-0 and 6-3. In the Tourney he did the same thing, falling behind 3-6 in the first set and then winning with scores of 6-3 and 6-2.

Beating SLU seems to come easier the second time around, especially when it is in the same week. Besides Shelton's come from behind victory against SLU in the Tourney, Dave Laudel won his match without even lifting his racket, through default, and captain Ron Williams displayed his court supremacy by beating his opponent 6-1, 6-1. Tom January, Bill Barker and Doug McKinney also won their matches to sweep the singles play. January and Laudel, and Williams and Ted Simpson, won their doubles play with the only blemish occurring when McKinney and Shelton lost their doubles match.

SIU-Edwardsville, UMSL's next opponent in the Tourney was handled with even more finesse. Each player won the best two out of three matches in the singles play by winning his first two sets with scores like 6-0 and 6-1. The exception however was Ron Williams who lost his match. The three doubles teams swept to victory just before the rains came and washed out the rest of the tournament.

Washington U., the last team the Netmen were to face will be played in a double or nothing contest on May 1 when the two teams have a regularly scheduled match. The team that wins that contest will win both the Tourney match and the regularly scheduled match.

Accumulating 16 of a possible 18 points, the Netmen are safely in second place in the Tourney, and they can't do any worse than second place if they should lose to Washington U. on May 1.

Coach Williams commented on the fine play of his team.

"Three players are improving quickly, and there's no comparison between them now and a month ago."

"The team has to keep striving for discipline, consistency, and steadiness," emphasized Williams. "I'm still looking for those qualities from some of my players."

Rivermen down Washington U. & Principia

By BRAD BECKWITH
Current Staff Writer

Last Thursday, April 13, the UMSL baseball Rivermen met the always tough Washington U. Bears at their home field. It was the end of a perfect baseball day for the Bears and the beginning of a perfect day for UMSL.

The Rivermen wasted little time in extinguishing Bear hopes of an upset as they erupted for five runs in the first two innings. Things started harmlessly enough with Doug Hubert reaching first base on an error. Ron Edgar then promptly rifled a single to right field that sent Hubert on a losing race to third. After Frank Tusinski flew out, Jim Munden kept things alive by drawing a pass from starter-loser Greg Scarato. Joe Muich capitalized on a leaky

Bear defense which enabled him to reach second and score Ron Edgar. Bill Haberberger then approached the plate and once again proved himself a clutch hitter by delivering a 1-2 pitch to deep left field for a double, 2 RBI's, and a 3-0 first inning Rivermen lead.

From there on UMSL breezed through the game as they kept scoring again and again. Ron Edgar, Frank Tusinski, Jim Munden, and Tom Tusinski all collected two hits apiece in the UMSL romp.

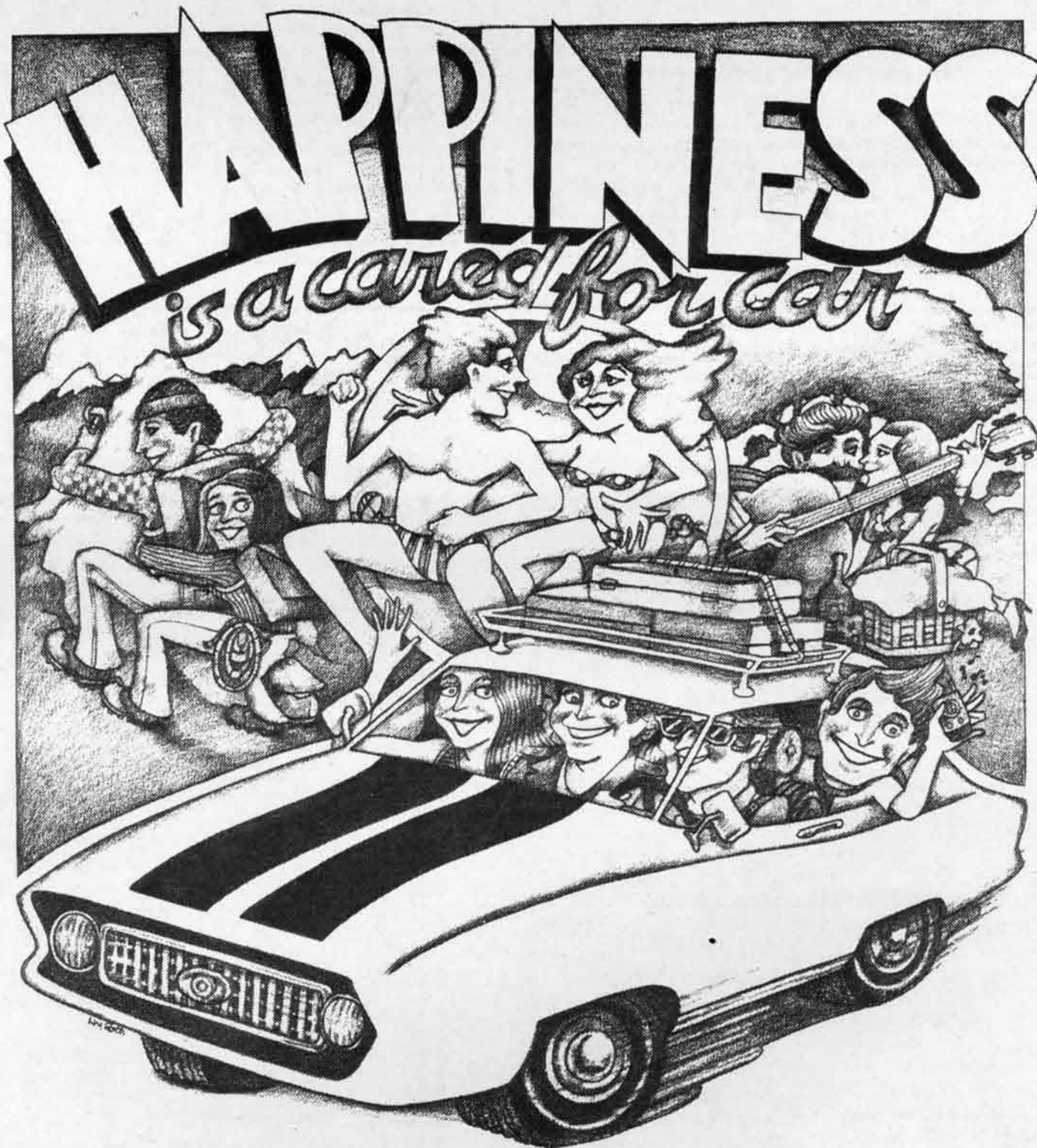
After the first two innings, fans and Rivermen bench-jockeys sat back and began counting Dennis Spitzer's strike-outs. When the counting was over, the number was eleven, and Spitzer tied his own UMSL record that he set two years ago against Central Methodist. The day being a long

one, Coach Arnold Copeland decided to let Spitzer rest awhile and sent Lenny Ruemker to the mound. As he has done in 7 of UMSL's 12 games this year, Ruemker set down the Bears without allowing them to score thus keeping his E.R.A. at 0.00.

The diamondmen have been plagued with many miscues in the field this season, however, this wasn't the case with Washington U. as hard work and diligence paid off for the Rivermen who completed the game without committing an error.

Last Saturday, UMSL was rained out of a scheduled meeting with Southeast Mo. State. It was an unfortunate circumstance for the Rivermen because if they could have won two from SEMO it would

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have greatened the possibility of receiving a bid for post-season play.

The Rivermen won Tuesday's game against Principia 8-5 with Dale Westerholt getting 8 strikeouts in the 6 innings he pitched. UMSL's first infield double play, made by subs, Williams to Morgan

to Frick was the highlight of the game, as both teams were hurt by fielding errors. UMSL scored eight runs on five hits, one of those being a triple by Tom Tusinski. The victory brings UMSL's record up to 9-4. Saturday will be a big double-header against Indiana State - Evansville which will be played at Forestwood Park.

Ron Brewer places 10th in tourney

Ron Brewer, the 14th ranked amateur in the state, finished in 10th place in the Missouri Southern Tourney last weekend. In a tournament that had teams from all over the Midwest, including several Big Eight teams, UMSL finished a respectable thirteenth in a field of thirty.

"We played bad. We finished in the middle of the field but we should have done a lot better," said Brewer of UMSL's finish.

In tournament play, the four golfers with the lowest scores on a five man team determine the team's final score. UMSL had a 648 score for 36 holes, 49 strokes behind the tournament winner, Wichita State University. Ron Brewer had a 36 hole total of 152, while Mike Prendergast finished with a 162, and Gene Dodson and Gary Wilcutt had a 164 and 170 respectively. Gary Walshauser, the fifth man on the team shot a 182.

The tournament doesn't figure into their record, but it will be looked at when the team tries to get a post-season bid.

Current SPORTS

Ann Telthorst, Editor



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Nine UMSL athletes have been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of **Outstanding College Athletes of America**. The winning participants were nominated on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities. Other criteria included strength of character, leadership and scholarship.

Those athletes selected from UMSL include: **Rita Hoff**, junior from Incarnate Word Academy, for women's intramurals. Soccer players **Tim O'Toole** and **Frank Flesch**, both graduates of St. Mary's High, were picked. O'Toole, a senior, holds all the Rivermen goalie records, while freshman Flesch broke three UMSL scoring records last fall. UMSL's tennis team also placed two members in the book, senior **Ron Williams** from Southwest High, and last year's most valuable player, **Tom January**, a sophomore from McCluer. Senior golfer and All-American candidate **Ron Brewer** was selected as was wrestling captain **Glen David**, a sophomore from Ritenour High. Completing the list of Rivermen selected are juniors **Frank Neal** and **Dennis Spitzer**. Neal a graduate of Roosevelt High, captains the cross-country team, while Spitzer, a Hazelwood grad, is the baseball team's top pitcher.

A dump shot off the shoulders of a referee in the final seconds of the **Bunny-Faculty** basketball game last Friday night, provided the Bunnies with a one point margin of victory. The Bunnies were led to their upset victory by; a Funny Bunny (a guy from the audience), a number of interesting penalties against the Faculty such as illegal use of the eyes, and five point bonuses for broken fingernails. The "Official" score of the game was 68-67.

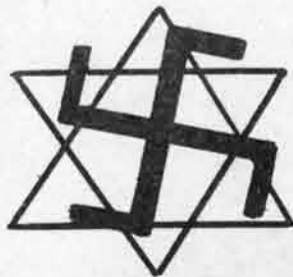
Cheerleading tryouts will be held on May 23, 1972. Five cheerleaders will be chosen, and three more will be picked in the fall to complete the squad. Any full-time student is eligible to serve in the capacity of cheerleader. Clinics will begin on Sunday, April 23, at 2:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Building. For further information, contact Judy Whitney in the Athletic Office, 453-5641.

Soccer coach, **Don Dallas** announced that **Mark LeGrand**, co-captain and most valuable player on this year's Rosary High soccer team has signed a letter of intent to enroll for the fall semester at UMSL. LeGrand was a second team all-conference selection this year and was also named to the Pepsi League All-Star Team.

Home Events for the Coming Week

TENNIS		
April 21	Concordia Seminary	3:00 p.m.
April 26	St. Louis University	3:00 p.m.
BASEBALL		
April 22	Indiana State-Evansville	DH 1:00 p.m.
April 25	St. Louis University	3:30 p.m.
GOLF		
April 24	Eastern Illinois U. SIU-Edwardsville Blackburn College	1:00 p.m.

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