

Hearnes Okays Building Funds In '67 Budget

Governor Warren E. Hearnes has recommended funds for one of three buildings proposed for the University of Missouri at St. Louis in his 1966-67 budget.

The Governor approved \$2,000,000 for a life sciences building, but turned down proposals for \$2,000,000 for a gymnasium-auditorium; \$2,200,000 for a business and education building, and \$300,000 for intramural athletic fields.

Get New Exit

An additional \$100,000 was approved for repairs and replacements, most of which, Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr. said, would be used to build an exit from the Normandy campus onto Florissant road.

The Missouri Commission on Higher Education had recommended \$6,600,000 for capital improvements at the University. Dr. Bugg expressed his disappointment that funds were not recommended for the other improvements, but added that the Governor has to work within the context of the revenue he sees is going to be available.

Despite the cuts in fund requests, the St. Louis campus would receive almost half the total capital improvement budget for the four-campus university system if the budget is approved.

Dr. Bugg said the University especially needed the gymnasium because there is no place for a large assembly and virtually no facilities for an intramural athletic program and physical education classes.

The life sciences building had been given top priority because the 12 laboratories now on the campus are fully scheduled all day long.

Campus Plan

Just a few days after the Governor presented his subject, University officials unfolded a campus plan which they hope will be fully developed by 1980 when they expect to be teaching at least 22,500 students in day and evening sessions.

Complete development of the 17-building campus plan depends on co-operative action of present and future Missouri legislators and governors.

The buildings called for in the long-range plan would cover about 25 per cent of campus ground space and average about five stories in height. Much of the campus' rolling topography and its trees would be preserved.

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MIZZOU NEWS

University of Missouri at St. Louis

Vol. 2 No. 8

February 23, 1966

Cost 10¢

Mizzou News, SDX To Sponsor College Editors Conference Here

Meeting To Be Held Saturday

The Mizzou NEWS and the St. Louis Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will jointly sponsor the Greater St. Louis College Editors Conference, Saturday, February 26, at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd.

Editors of 25 college and junior college publications are expected to attend the one-day seminar which will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and continue until about 4 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi members will serve as panelists and advisors to college editors on discussions of news and editorial writing, layout, photography, art and advertising.

Pamela Johnson, Editor-in-Chief of the Mizzou NEWS and chairman of the conference will introduce the main speakers and give the closing remarks.

Mr. George A. Killenberg, Managing Editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat will give the keynote address at 10 a.m.

Mr. Killenberg holds both a bachelor and master's degree from St. Louis University. He is past president of the St. Louis Press Club and a member of the Board of Directors of Boys Town of Missouri.

Mr. Carl Baldwin, assistant City Editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch will make the summation address at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Baldwin is president of the St. Louis Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Other speakers and their subjects are:

Art and cartooning--Albert Schweitzer Jr., Post-Dispatch artist.

Photography--Arthur Witman, staff photographer of the Post-Dispatch PICTURES magazine. Features--Dorothy Gardner, (Martha Carr) Post-Dispatch

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ONE OF THESE lovely candidates will be elected 1966 UMSL Homecoming Queen in an election February 23. The candidates left to right are: Sandi Martin, Sandy Blodgett, Sandy Eskridge, Cheryl Taylor, and Sharon Kral. Queen coronation will be February 25 during the Homecoming Dance at the United Auto Workers' Hall.

Queen Voting This Wednesday Followed By Game, Coronation

by MARY COLLIER
Special Events Editor

A Homecoming Parade, Feb. 24, will start the 4th annual UMSL Homecoming ceremonies. The Homecoming Game will be Thursday, Feb. 24 and the Homecoming Dance will be Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. At the latter the 1966 Queen will be crowned. Election of the Queen will take place on Wednesday, February 23, with polling places in the Country Club building.

The Thursday parade will assemble near the Country Club at 3 p.m. and start on a route down Natural Bridge to Lucas and Hunt and on to Northland Shopping Cen-

ter. There the parade will turn around and go over Jennings Road to Natural Bridge to Carson Road and then back down Normandy Drive.

Queen candidates Cheryl Taylor, Sandy Eskridge, Sandy Blodgett, Sandi Martin, and Sharon Kral, will occupy the first two cars along with Retiring Queen Jane Moore and parade organizer Bob Schroeder. Other decorated cars will follow with a trophy to be presented to the one best decorated.

At 8 p.m., Thursday, MU's basketball squad will meet the Boy's Club in the Homecoming Game. The queen candidates will be presented at the game.

Highlighting the week will be the Homecoming Dance with coronation of the queen. Theme of the dance, starting at 8 is "Victory Row" saluting the basketball team's 10 - 2 season in the Greater St. Louis College Conference. At 10 the 1966 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Retiring Queen Jane Moore. The candidates and Queen Jane will be escorted to the throne by 3 representatives from the basketball team, 2 from the wrestling team and by Student Association President Wayne Ennis.

The queen will receive her coronation crown and two dozen long stemmed red roses. Her court will

receive necklaces. Admission to the semi-formal dance is \$2 per couple with music provided by the "Kommotions".

The candidates were chosen by a committee of 11 students representing the Mizzou News, Landmark, basketball team, wrestling team, cheerleaders and student association. Though no requirements were set for candidacy those chosen were active in school affairs.

Cheryl Taylor would like this Homecoming Dance to be the best in UMSL history. Not only is she one of the queen candidates but, as head of the Social and Activities Committee of the Senate, she is in charge of planning the dance.

Attended McCluer

Political Science is Cheryl's major and she has an accumulative grade point average of 2.9. She is currently studying American History IV, economics, math 10, sociology II, and state and local government. She attended McCluer High School.

Sandy Eskridge, the only junior among the candidates, is majoring in English and minoring in philosophy. She has an accumulative grade point of approximately 2.35. This semester she is studying cultural anthropology, Shakespeare and Elizabethan Dramatists, introductory sociology and a philosophy course in existentialism.

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Nine Students To Serve As Laboratory Teachers

The Psychology Department recently named nine students as laboratory instructors for next term. The nine are: Judy Denison, John Young, Marilyn Merfield, Mrs. Carol Zatlun, Neil Newmann, Bob Levie, Mrs. Judy Hall-owell, Judy Henderson, and Mrs. Joyce Ritz. Lab instructors were chosen from psychology majors by the Psychology Department on a basis of academic achievement and maturity.

They are taking a one hour credit course to become acquainted with laboratory teaching techniques. The course, which involves

learning instruction techniques and how to use instruments used in the laboratory, will prepare them to instruct several lab sessions with psychology I students next term.

In the laboratories, student lab instructors will cover experiments, notions of achievement testing, perception, learning, memory, and other related psychology fields. They will sometimes have films and demonstrations.

Several sophomores have also been chosen to take the training course next year if they wish in order to qualify as lab instructors.

The Inside Story

NEWS: Mizzou NEWS announces new editorial positions. SEE Page FOUR

EDITORIAL: Newspaper needs support and assistance. SEE page TWO.

FEATURE: Three sisters attend UM-SL from Yugoslavia. SEE page SIX.

SPECIAL: National student poll indicates support for aggressive policy in Viet Nam. SEE page FOUR.

SPORTS: UM-SL cheerleader shows good profit. SEE page EIGHT.

Our Editorial Policy

We shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian, reporting only the facts surrounding the issues, and reserving comment for the editorial page. We will objectively and honestly report the news without restraint within the bounds of good taste; however we will not be afraid to print controversial matters.

In issuing the paper, the MIZZOU NEWS will strive to meet three primary purposes: 1. As observers of campus happenings, we will be the watchdog of the student body. 2. We will promote student-faculty relations through better understanding. 3. By reporting school-related events, we will increase the interest of students and community in UMSL. Pamela Johnson, Editor-in-Chief

Support Homecoming

In the Letter's section of this edition there is a Letter To The Editor asking that we find identity and pride at UMSL. Perhaps this person has capsuled what most UMSL students are thinking.

Typically while most are complaining about the situation, a small handful of students do what little that has been done around campus. And it is always that same few who lead the activities so the complainers grumble about that, too.

Now is the time for all complainers, grumblers and mal-contents to step in the spotlight and pitch in. We can have the biggest, swingiest, most lavish, and by far most successful Homecoming yet.

"You mean they're really got a Homecoming here?" "Something else to make this place a high school!" "Homecoming? Homecoming to what?"—These are a few of many comments by students and faculty. They make derogatory statements about the school, having a Homecoming, the people involved and even the candidates for Queen!

Then, to top it off, there are remarks like "I should have gone up to Columbia or something that's a real college."

Well, WAKE UP. This is a college, not a high school where everyone wants to pamper and coddle irresponsible babies. If you want to see things done, speak up and join activities. UMSL is certainly not so large yet that students are lost in the crowd, nameless and faceless.

The Mizzou NEWS Staff is sure it speaks for the interested and unapathetic students that want to see the potential of our college developed.

These people want and need your support now. And you can give this support by helping with such activities as Homecoming.

Take, for instance, decorating for the Homecoming Dance. The Senators have been required to help—yet these are the same people who already give generously of their time on campus.

If just one in twenty of you who read this would volunteer only a few hours of your time, there would be ample help. And you would benefit, too. You could make new friends and have some relaxation from studying or card playing.

So think it over. If you don't like how things are being done—don't just complain to everyone near enough to hear you. Get out and help and become one of the involved. Let's have the best Homecoming ever—one that everyone will participate in and enjoy.

Vote YES March 5

The Mizzou NEWS heartily endorses the Normandy Bond Issue. This issue will be brought to the polls March 5 and this is the voters last chance to approve the needed taxes for their schools. A yes vote would also mean funds for badly needed improvements.

Communities become known by the individuals they produce. And the prerequisite to a useful citizen in his community is that community's education system.

Inadequate facilities, a large student-teacher ratio, improper equipment—all degraded the quality of education in some degree. And by so doing, the community itself suffers; not only those with children, but also those who have no children.

Keep the community standard high. Vote yes, March 5.

MIZZOU NEWS

University of Missouri at St. Louis

The MIZZOU NEWS is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. The policies of the Mizzou NEWS are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or any department of the University.

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"So my Draft Board told me I was too intelligent to be 4-F and too stupid to be 2-S."



What Our Readers Have to Say . . .

Where's "The Shaft"

To The Editor,

I, although a student not at UMSL, wish to express my regret and to protest the decision to cease the writing of the column "The Shaft". This column enlightens the paper by presenting current problems or happenings on campus in a humorous satirical form. It also verifies the fact that the paper has freedom of speech and of the press, which is necessary for a student publication.

In your October 4th issue, you remarked that the column was to be a regular feature in the Mizzou News. Keep it that way.

Bring back "The Shaft"!

Sincerely,
 Mary Altenbach

Editor's Note—

The Mizzou NEWS Staff also enjoyed Bill Price's column, "The Shaft". Price, however, succumbed to the pressure of books, feeling that "academic achievement was his first concern." This is why "The Shaft" has been dropped — not because of any pressure group.)

Students Have Pride

To The Editor,

Hey! I want my dime back. I gave your newsboy ten cents for a Mizzou NEWS and all I got was a UMSL student paper. Since when did we become Mizzou? I don't believe there is a one of us that can look a real Mizzouite in the eye and say "I go to Mizzou."

If we, the student body at UMSL were Mizzou, how come we have to add "at St. Louis" to keep people from thinking we are from Columbia?

I believe it is time that we become an identity in ourselves. For how long is the student body going to carry this facade of something we are not? It is time that we quit wishing that we were at Mizzou

and start developing our own school to that which we desire at Columbia.

Our present student body is over 4,500 strong. Surely our size is not lacking in strength. It is time we tore down our ethnic barriers and expand our realm of friendship beyond that of high school and instead identify ourselves not as a person or group of persons from one high school attending UMSL but as students of UMSL. How many of us feel closer to fellow UMSL students than to fellow high school students?

Let's quit being ashamed that we are not as great as our sister school Columbia and instead let us help each other find identity and pride in UMSL if it is only by lifting our heads up high when we say, "I go to UMSL."

J. Wesley Jennings

Campus Controversy

I am pleased that my article on undesirable campus organizations in the January 12 Mizzou News aroused sufficient interest to draw a sharp criticism from two students in a letter to this paper. In their well-written letter, these young ladies challenge several assertions made in my article. Although their criticisms are largely fallacious, I feel that the letter deserves to be answered.

Miss LeHew and Miss LoVan began their argument with the assertion that ones comes to college "... to prepare himself to live in our society and to function as a thinking individual within that society." I agree. They then lose their bearings, however, and demand, "How can careful selection by a few people on a college campus of the organizations to be permitted thereon ever hope to realize the previously mentioned definition?" My article offered not the slightest suggestion that "a few people" choose the organiza-

tions to be permitted on this campus. The article read, "If, after informing ourselves . . . the proposed organization . . . appears to be the pawn of a political pressure group, I believe that we should ask our student Senators to vote it down." "We" and "ourselves" refer to the entire student body.

Student Should Be Exposed

The critics then go on to say that the student should be exposed to all points of view and then "... after careful examination, the mature, responsible college student can make his own decisions." The assumption here is that by attaining the age of seventeen or eighteen years and enrolling at the University of Missouri one becomes a "mature, responsible college student." Admittedly, even the youngest student here may be mature in that he is an intelligent, well-mannered and hard-working person, but is he politically mature and sophisticated enough to recognize deception when it is packaged to look like truth? Is he psychologically mature enough not to be subtly manipulated by determined forces? And finally, following this line of reasoning to its extreme, shall we urge young people to try narcotics or perhaps to contract a terrible disease so that then as "mature, responsible college students" they can make their own decisions about these things? It isn't necessary to invite a rattlesnake into one's home in order to teach the children about snakes.

The letter writers continue their criticism by saying, "These radical left groups mentioned by Miss O'Reilly have their benefits. They demonstrate a newly interested side of the American college student." In the first place, there is no evidence that these groups do

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"No End To Challenges" Dean Says of University

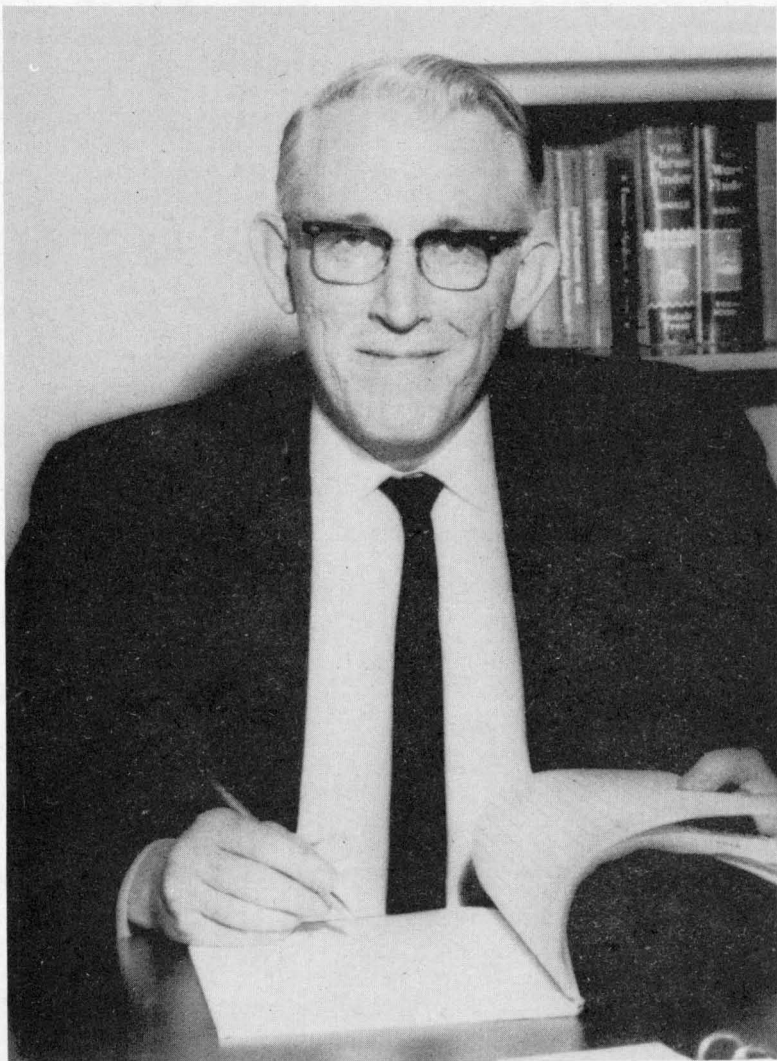
by DONALD DAY
Mizzou NEWS Feature Editor

Paralleling experience is frequently important to understanding and competent counsel. The interpretation of present military conscription and appropriate student reaction is no exception. At least one veteran on campus is qualified to give us an unprejudiced perspective on the value conflict created by the U. S. draft: Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Glen R. Driscoll.

Dean Driscoll was impressed into the then Army-Air Force in his third undergraduate year at DePauw University, where he had been a successful history major. It wasn't until four years, one wife, and two children later that he was able to resume his education, then as a senior at Louisville University.

Regardless of this unnerving disruption, Dr. Driscoll recognizes and does not resent the necessity of the military draft. In fact, he made better grades in shorter time after his service than before. He went on to earn his B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. in three short years. Because of his experience, Dean Driscoll has advised, "Don't get excited and pull out of school," to satisfy the military obligation and remove its threat early.

Students considering enlistment are only a more significant aspect of Dean Driscoll's duties at UMSL. The office of the Dean has a considerable hand in hiring and retaining University faculty, employing all but Education instructors. Because the presentation of a fine University image is important to the attraction of a quality faculty in proportion to our size, the Dean considers the MIZZOU NEWS an essential "window to the University" and mirror of institution quality.



Dr. Glen R. Driscoll

Dr. Driscoll came to UMSL in 1964 after teaching for fifteen years as an instructor, assistant professor and full professor at the University of South Dakota. He had completed graduate school and accomplished his M. A. in European History at the University of Minnesota. Enjoying guest lecturing immensely, he had once flown each afternoon for eight weeks from the University of South Dakota to the University of Neb-

raska at the expense of the National Science Foundation. Awarded a Ford Foundation Grant in 1956 for research in the History of Science at Harvard, Glen Driscoll was duly qualified when asked to join the UMSL staff by his good friend, Dean of Faculty James L. Bugg.

Dean Driscoll, simultaneously offered a position as Dean of the

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Political Corner Opposition

by Monica O'Reilly

by Louis Wexberg

Liberalism at one time implied a belief in freedom and a revolt against the autocratic use of political power. Today, the meaning, in America at least, is completely different. The political philosophy known as liberalism today is just the reverse of classic liberalism.

The basic assumption of modern liberalism is that political power makes men wise. You, as an individual, do not have enough sense to feed, clothe, and educate yourself and prepare for the rainy days. Therefore, the liberals want laws which will force you to do all the things which the liberals claim you should do.

Mass Appeal

By taking money away from you and giving it to the politicians and bureaucrats, it is assumed that better use will be made of it than you could have done. Of course, the politicians and bureaucrats are individuals themselves, but apparently by virtue of moving to Washington they immediately acquire enough wisdom to manage their own affairs and everyone else's too.

The mass appeal of liberalism today is its promise of something for nothing. Liberal leaders buy the people's votes with their own money by promising everybody something to be paid for out of the federal treasury. This has been common practice for a number of years now.

The classic American liberals knew the dangers of an all-powerful government and were careful to limit it. Modern liberals worship government and are not happy unless it is steadily growing more gigantic.

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Every four years the voters of American mass to the polls to elect a President. He is a man to whom the people delegate certain duties such as the formulation of foreign policy. This does not mean however, that the electorate must accept the decisions concerning foreign policy without asking questions.

Refuses to Deliberate

Why does Lyndon Johnson think he can end the war in Vietnam by refusing to talk to the National Liberation Front for many years during that conflict. Finally, the French abandoned their intransigent views and settled the dispute. The National Liberation Front in South Vietnam is the political arm of the Viet Cong. I can only assume that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Rusk do not believe that there is an indigenous revolution occurring in South Vietnam supported by approximately two hundred thousand South Vietnamese. But this recollection is highly feasible because after all we refuse to recognize the government of Communist China which governs one-quarter of the earth's population.

Increased Bombing?

Why does Lyndon Johnson think he can win the war in Vietnam by increased bombing of such areas as Hanoi and Haiphong? Certainly he must realize that the escalation of the bombing might precipitate the entry of Communist China and perhaps the Soviet Union, thus engaging the world in a nuclear holocaust. Certainly he must realize that the escalation of the bombing in the North will precipitate increased terrorist raids in Saigon and could quite possibly bring Communist airpower into

Continued on Page 5

DANCE, GAME ON WEEKEND

Homecoming Election This Wednesday

Continued from Page 1

Sandy is a student member of the library committee. She would like to be a free lance writer after finishing college. Sandy's high school alma mater is Berkley.

Sandy Blodgett also graduated from Berkley High. An English major, she is enrolled in Growth and Structure of the English Language, History of American Education, Chemistry I, logic and psychology. Her accumulative grade point is about 2.00

As secretary of the Student Association Sandy is very busy but she also finds time to work and enjoy being a club leader of 5th grade girls at the Jewish Community Center.

Since graduation from the 9th grade Sandy has worked in camps during the summer. This summer she is planning to work in Minnesota at "Camp Manakiki" as a cabin counselor. The camp is for underprivileged children.

Sandi Martin is majoring in mathematics. She has grade point average of 2.7 and is studying intermediate German, qualitative chemistry, linear algebra, psychology and participating in a math seminar.

She was crowned Miss St. Louis

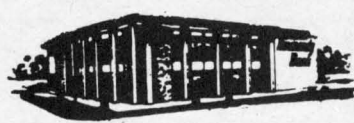
for 1965 and works for Rogers Hornsby T. V. who sponsored her in the contest. In addition, she is active in the Young Democrat's Club, the Landmark and serves on the Student Advisory Council.

Last but not by any means least is Sharon Kral. She has been very active in school affairs, serving as president of the Drama Club for 3 semesters and Senator for 2 years. In the Senate she is chairman of

the publicity committee.

She has about a 2.2 accumulative grade point accumulative grade point and is majoring in Business Administration. Though she hasn't decided on all of her subjects for this semester she is taking chemistry I, American Civilization IV, and math 15.

Sharon, a graduate of Hazelwood High, would like to be a social worker this summer.



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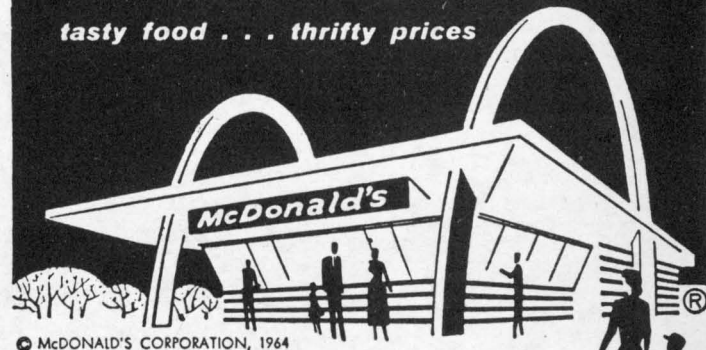
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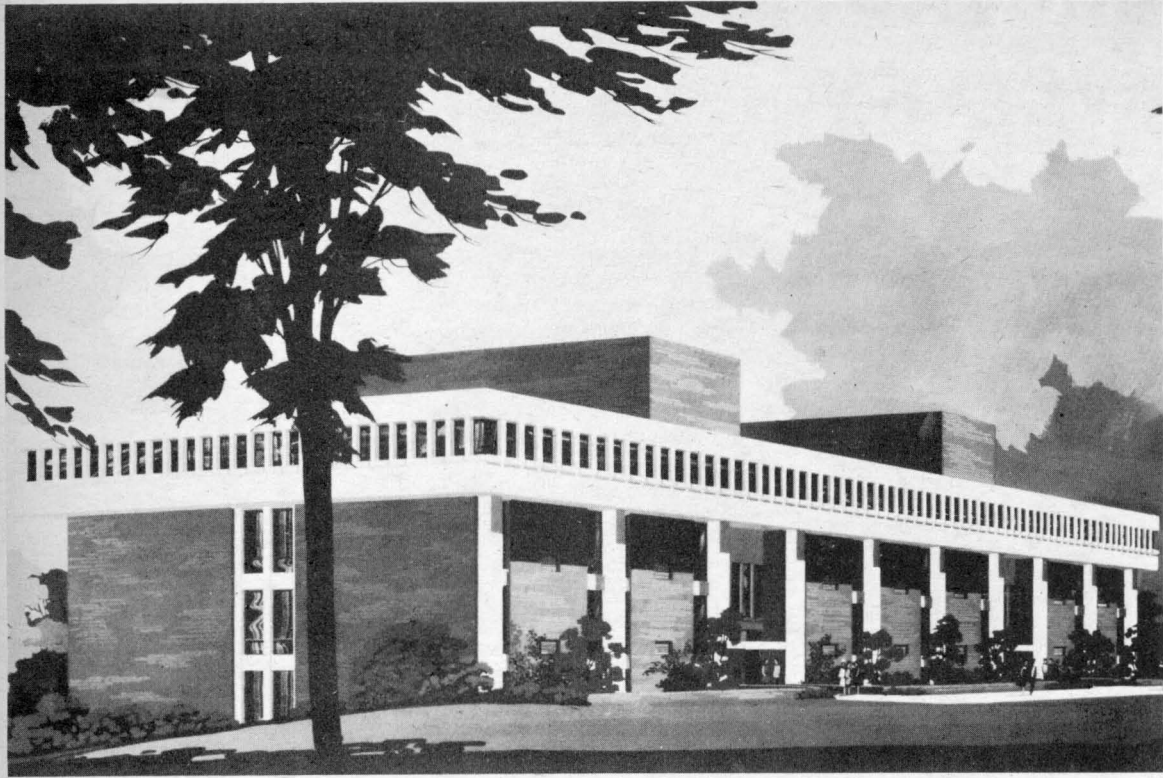
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new math-languages building with a brick and stone exterior to be constructed in the near future. Plans for the building call for classroom seating capacity of 1730 students, plus a lecture hall seating 300, two language laboratories, a statistical laboratory, and 82 faculty offices.

Poll Indicates Students Favor Aggressive Policy In Viet War

(Copyright 1965 by Playboy Magazine)

A majority of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam. This is one of several findings of the first Playboy College Opinion Survey covering 200 campuses.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Viet Name cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not take this "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Viet Nam only.

Less Than 5 percent

While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam was representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimated that they reflect the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students on their campuses. The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies. (90 percent of students--82 percent

of faculty).

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Viet Nam is the fact that 82 percent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students--88 percent--and faculty--83 percent--felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a

Conference Of Business Group

University of Missouri students are invited to attend a Marketing Theory in Action Conference, scheduled for February 25 at the Chase Park Plaza.

Last year over 300 attended the session with a great majority of the attendance students from more than a dozen universities and colleges in the midwest area. This year's planners expect attendance to top the 600 mark.

Heading the list of speakers will be conference Chairman Edie Brown of Ralston Purina Company.

Other speakers will be: Harry Chelez, D'Arch Advertising Company; Ben Wells, of Seven-Up Company; W. R. Persons, Emerson Electric Company; and John McGenty, Ralston Purina Company.

Glen Grothaus, of Meramec Community College, is in charge of contacting universities and colleges within a 350 mile radius of St. Louis.

Interested students should contact the Business Administration Office here immediately.

means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members--one representative of each campus--comprising a wide variety of educational fields have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis--in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis indicates a high degree of uniformity of opinion. Noticeable exceptions occur on the question of "Should we avoid bombing military installations in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi?" While 67 percent of all student respondents favor bombing these areas, 82 percent of students on southwestern campuses advocate bombing but only 49 percent of students on southern campuses concur.

Results of Survey

Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respondents:

STUDENTS

1. Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam? (82% Yes) (15% No) (3% No Opinion)
2. If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:

- A. Pull out of Viet Nam completely? (6%)

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Y.D.'s Invite Cervantes To Speak Here In March

The plans of the UMSL Young Democrats for the new semester include participation in a mock legislature and a state wide political workshop, and a slate of prominent guest speakers including St. Louis mayor A. J. Cervantes.

The YD's will start their semester membership drive during the weeks of Feb. 21 through March 2. Anyone wishing to join is welcome to attend the meetings. At the end of the drive there will be a drawing, with the winner's books being paid for by the club.

The mock intercollegiate legislature made up of politically minded college students will take over the state legislature for the entire day of May 5. Miss Judy Webb will be the Chairman of the delegates from UMSL. The apportionment of Republicans and Democrats represented in the mock legislature will be determined by the attendance that the parties have at the district conventions. The club will pay twenty per cent of the expenses of the delegates on the three day stay at Jefferson City.

The YD's district convention will be held here in St. Louis on April 2. As the number of people who attend this conference will determine UMSL's representation in the mock legislature, club President Dave Depker urges anyone wishing to attend to contact him or Charles Clanton. This convention will elect the representatives to the state convention and will draft the proposals to be brought up at the mock legislature.

A state wide workshop will be staged by the YD's in St. Louis during the first part of April. Discussions will be held on current political issues. Governor Hearnes, Mayor Cervantes and a number of other state and city officials will attend. Admittance will be open to all students.

Mayor Cervantes has agreed to speak on campus in March. The date will be set later. The club also plans to take part in the voter registration drive in the greater St. Louis area.

Music Course Available For Youth Workers

A course in music appreciation for greater St. Louis area adults who are volunteer youth workers will be offered for the first time by the University of Missouri at St. Louis Extension Division.

The first of five free classes designed to enable the adult leaders to help youth explore, hear, and study various types of music will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., March 7, in the large auditorium of the University of Missouri at St. Louis' new building, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd. Additional sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March 15, March 21, March 29, and April 4.

Dr. Kenneth E. Miller, associate professor of music at the University of Missouri at St. Louis will lecture at the first four classes. Nelson Trickey, associate professor in extension at the University of Missouri at Columbia, will preside at the final meeting.

Sessions will be devoted to survey of music theory and literature; orchestral music; choral music; vocal music; and teaching youth to appreciate music. Classes will be added to include band, jazz, folk, and American music if a demand arises.

Enrollment will be limited and will be closed on February 23. For advanced registration, contact D. Everett Thomas, 7520 Natural Bridge Road, or telephone EV. 3-7661.

FOR MORE EFFICIENCY

Mizzou News Announces New Editorial Positions

Pamela Johnson, Editor-in-Chief of the MIZZOU NEWS, has announced some reorganization of the newspaper staff at UM-SL. Appointments have been made to fill the posts of Feature Editor, Literary Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, and Circulation Manager. The general staff has also been opened for recruitment of new writers and salesmen, and stenographers.

Appointed in the revision, made to facilitate the Editor's Conference scheduled February 26 (see page one), were Donald Day, Feature Editor; Bill Ruzicka, Literary Editor; David Zerrer, Business Manager; Julie McGuire, Advertising Manager; Dwight Stevens, Circulation Manager.

The duties of the newly-created positions are as follows: Feature Editor, to assign and edit feature material; Literary Editor, evaluate and solicit literary copy other than features; Business Manager, to arrange the availability of equipment, keep staff ledgers, and monitor circulation; Advertising Manager, to solicit and retain adver-

tising for the publication; Circulation Manager, to establish sales stands, collect all newstand receipts, and publicize the newspaper.

The appointments also marked the first step toward an over-all improvement of production methods of the Mizzou News.

Circulation Manager, Business Manager and Advertising Director will perform duties that were once handled by the Editors.

Also, the new editorial chain-of-command will enable better coordination in week to week production.

Book Pool To Return Sales

Students who still have books in the Book Pool are requested to go to the Student Association Office and pick up their money or books. They can do so on February 21-25. To receive their money or books they must have the slips given to them when they brought their books.



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Political Corner

by Monica O'Reilly

by Louis Wexberg

Continued from Page 3

Modern liberalism, communism and fascism have much in common as philosophies of government. They all want government to have absolute power to promote the general welfare. The problem is, of course, that when government has absolute power to promote the general welfare, it also has absolute power to decide what the general welfare is. If you have too many ideas of your own, for instance, a Communist government may find it necessary to kill you, for the general welfare.

Nowhere in the history of the world has there ever been a Big-Brother type government which did not ultimately enslave the people under it. The welfare state which modern liberals glorify is nothing but a warmed-over, dressed-up version of the oldest, most reactionary type of social organization.

History shows us a number of welfare states, complete with the usual trappings of government price controls, government-fixed minimum wages, government subsidies, and government relief for the poor. The most recent examples are Italy under Mussolini, Germany under Hitler, and all of the present Communist regimes. It hasn't worked yet.

The history of our own country should be clear and unmistakable proof that freedom creates more material prosperity than any government-dominated way of life ever could. The individual must be free of stifling controls if he is to use all his energy and ingenuity. Prosperity for himself and his family is the individual's main motivation; take away the incentive and he will quit.

The American system of free enterprise, unhampered by excessive government interference, has given greater abundance to more people than any welfare state ever created. Unless the voters realize this very soon and take steps to curb some of the government's activities in this realm, we shall find ourselves, one of these days, in a socialist state with everyone enjoying the common bond of mediocrity.

Evening Concert Will Feature Dr. Wallenborn

Pianist Robert Wallenborn, visiting professor of music and artist in residence at Washington University, will be featured at the first of an evening concert series to be presented by the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m., Mar. 2, in the large auditorium of the University's new building, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd.

A graduate of Lake Forest College and of the University of Chicago, Wallenborn made his debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Following World War II, he lived for 15 years in Munich and appeared as soloist with nearly every major European orchestra.

The pianist has appeared as soloist with the Chicago and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras. He also presented a University of Missouri at St. Louis concert on February 3, 1965.

Open to the public, the concert is free of charge.

Continued from Page 3

the South in retaliation.

Why does Lyndon John believe that the United States of America must "continue" to be an international policeman? Certainly, there are grave international consequences implicit in the Vietnamese conflict that effect the entire world. But isn't it peculiar that the "Allied" force currently in Vietnam is composed of armies from Southeast Asia. If the free world is being threatened and not just Southeast Asia, why doesn't Britain have troops there, why doesn't France have troops there, and why doesn't Canada have troops there? Must the United States perpetually attempt to solve the problems of the entire world?

I think that President Johnson should relax for a few moments and recall the words of his predecessor; "the United States is neither omnipotent nor omniscient --that we are only six per cent of the world's population--that we cannot impose our will upon the other ninety-four per cent of mankind--that we cannot right every wrong or reverse each adversary --and that therefore there cannot be an American resolution to every problem."

Challenge Of New School

Continued from Page 3

Graduate School at the University of South Dakota, was drawn instead to this campus by the challenge of building a university "from the ground up." Few educators are afforded this chance to substantially influence the course of a major institution of higher education. When Glen Driscoll made the scene there were no faculty by-laws, university catalogue, or definition of majors, and the library was "virtually nonexistent." The Dean considers the continuing challenges on campus to be our major drawing card now and for years to come. "There's no end to the challenge," he has observed.

Reviewing planned expansion, the Dean has announced the appointment of an Assistant to the Chancellor for Research, Dr. Paschal Wyman, presently Associate Director of the Research Foundation at Oklahoma University, will co-ordinate faculty research on campus. The faculty, numbering 98 this term, is to be enlarged to 150 next year.

Another point in question on campus is the inevitable institution of intercollegiate sports at UMSL. "I don't look forward to the day when we play the Missouri Tigers on the waterfront" he admitted. He saw maximum student participation in all sports activities, thus a strong intramural program, as more important than expensive intercollegiate sports. Dean Driscoll has hopes that the University can establish a scholarly, not entirely athletic reputation.

As most administrators, the Dean had never had designs on an administrative position in education. He was selected for his excellent reputation and character, prerequisites for any authoritative position. He has had a major hand in shaping the image that is the University of Missouri at St. Louis and views the UMSL future as one uniquely rewarding for all concerned.

Mizzou News To Host Area Editors Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Everyday magazine; Beulah Schacht and Sue Ann Wood of the Globe-Democrat.

Layout--Paul Treadway, editor of the Globe-Democrat feature section; Martin L. Duggan, assistant managing editor, Globe-Democrat, and Ron Jacober, assistant to the president for public relations of the Automobile Club of Missouri.

News Writing -- Allen Merritt, news editor, Globe-Democrat; Ray Noonon, city editor, Globe-Democrat; Al Delugach, Globe-Democrat reporter, and Al Torroian, director of public relations for Winius-Brandon.

Sports writing - William Fleischman, sports editor, Globe-Democrat.

Headline writing--James Flagg, Post-Dispatch copy editor.

Advertising--H. Wayne Dickerson, advertising manager, Globe-Democrat.

Horace B. Barks, president of Barks Publications, Inc. will be available for discussing problems of limited circulation publications such as those in colleges.

Tentative schedule for the conference will be:

- MORNING:
- 9:00 to 9:30 Registration
- 9:40 to 10:40 Welcome and Key-note Address
- 10:45 to 11:30 First Session
- 11:35 to 12:20 Second Session
- AFTERNOON:
- 12:30 to 1:30 Lunch
- 1:35 to 2:20 Third Session
- 2:25 to 3:00 Panel Discussion
- 3:00 to 3:45 Closing Address
- 3:45 to 4:00 Closing Remarks



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Three Globe Hopping Co-eds Qualify For Jet Set Crowd

Captivating smiles, big brown eyes and unassuming manners are enough to break any language barrier, but three University of Missouri at St. Louis co-eds don't need to—they speak fluent English along with native Portuguese, German, Czechoslovakian, Latin, French, and a spattering of college Spanish.

The three charming sisters, Lierka Pershe, Miroslava Pershe, and Nada Pershe, are of Croatian descent, born in Yugoslavia, and raised in Brazil. They have also lived in Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Germany, which is enough to qualify them for any Jet Set.

Felt Brazilian

Although born in Yugoslavia, Lierka, the oldest and spokesman for the trio, explained that they felt they were really Brazilian because they spent their formative years there. Lierka said that the reason they call themselves Croatian rather than Yugoslavian is connected with quite a bit of European history.

Miroslava added that while few Americans don't know it, Yugoslavia is a grouping of small sovereignties, each clinging to its own heritage. However, because the states were so small and easily overrun by their neighbors, they were all politically lumped together after World War I to form the present Yugoslavia—a country no larger than the average United States state. Because of the strong traditions and fierce regionalism a Yugoslav will usually claim Serbian blood, Croatian blood, and so on.

We Are Accepted

The girls felt that there weren't such strong ethnic bonds among people in the United States. Nada smiled and said "Here we are accepted but not with the same concept of 'foreigner' or 'alien' found in other countries." They all went on to say that while they loved Brazil and it was their 'adopted' homeland for the entire period they lived there, 12 years, they were treated for the most part coolly formal, and just as would be strangers or tourists.

Lierka flashed a broad smile and said that being American was complicated. "We arrived in the U.S.A. and took English at night school where the instructor taught us the different day to day mannerisms that helped us to blend in.

For instance, in Brazil it was quite natural and acceptable for girls to walk arm and arm in the street, especially close chums or

sisters. "But here (much laughter) - here people look at you very funny if you walk down, say, (more laughter) Natural Bridge arm in arm with your sister!"

Another example the instructor lectured about was stance when

talking. "He said that an American must have at least a foot of air between you and him. Otherwise the American will stiffen up and start backing away."

Lierka said that "many Americans don't realize their equality of opportunities. She added that "most foreigners see this when they move here."

The Pershes originally planned to move to America while living in Munich (5 years).

This was during World War II and West Germany was occupied by Allied troops. The sisters all especially remember the American soldiers. "They were very nice to children - they gave us gum and candy." The Pershes had intended to come to America from Germany but they were informed that the quota for that country had been filled for the next nine years!

Pre-War Politics

Like most Europeans before World War II, the Pershes were involved in the strangling prewar politics. While still very young, the trio and their parents immigrated to Czechoslovakia. When the war erupted they moved from there to Austria, and then Munich. Because of the nine year wait the Pershes decided on Brazil, at least temporarily, after leaving Germany.

The girls became even more animated when they started talking about Brazil. One thing that impressed them was differences in architecture. "There is little or no shrubbery and trees around the houses in Sao Paulo, Brazil, except for one section called the American Garden. The houses are bright pastels, similar to some in Southern California or Florida," said Lierka. "Everything is bright and spacious and clean. When we came to New York, we were very disappointed because it was so dreary and cold looking. All the buildings were squeezed together and they blocked out the sunlight."

Happy Settled in St. Louis

However that isn't to say the girls don't like America. They enjoyed living in Chicago and are happy being settled here in St. Louis.

"There is quite a bit of misunderstanding between South Americans and North Americans," said Lierka. "Most North Americans think that the Latins hate them. This isn't true at all. In Brazil, they idealize too much the American way of life. To them it is one big Hollywood, but nevertheless, most everyone is eager to come to the United States.

With more ambassadors like the three charming Pershe sisters, surely a greater rapport between countries will be reached—especially with the male population.

by Pamela Johnson, Editor

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

represent a new interest or awakening; the evidence indicates, rather, that skillful organizers have been at work. A good example is the radical left-wing activity at the University of California at Berkeley. In the forefront of this activity has been a Miss Bettina Aptheker, daughter of long-time high Communist Party official Herbert Aptheker. Miss Aptheker has been raised in a militantly Communist atmosphere and is now an accomplished and determined Communist strategist herself (by her own admission). She simply picked her target and went to work, with rather tragic results for that University. I see no new awakening there; only students who have been used. And some of them will be regretting it for the rest of their lives.

Means of Communication

Finally, Miss LeHew and Miss LoVan declare that there is nothing wrong with draft-card burnings and civil disobedience because ". . . they are a means of communication with our government officials and the rest of the American public." ". . . If the traditional channels are closed, how else can these thinking, dedicated Americans be heard?" This really surprised me. I didn't know that the traditional channels were closed! It seems to me that I've written my Congressman several times in the past year and received a prompt, satisfactory reply each time; I am under the impression that there are still letter-to-the-editor columns in large newspapers; I know that there are debates, forums, panel discussions and numerous other avenues of expression open to people who really care enough to take part. No, the traditional channels are not closed; they are simply taking second place to the more glamorous role of demonstration hero or martyr.

The letter concludes with the opinion that dissention is a worthwhile contribution and should not be discouraged. Personally, I think that dissention has its place; I just don't believe in getting hung up on it and making it a life work.

Sincerely,
Monica O'Reilly

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BEAUTY CONQUERS RED TAPE. Undaunted by life in strange lands and State Department immigration quotas, these three attractive coeds have joined the UM-SL student body after side excursions to Czechoslovakia, West Germany, and Brazil. They are originally from Yugoslavia

"Batfellow" Brings Relief To Drab Television Season

"Batfellow" and "Birdlegs" have hammed their way into the adolescent heart of America in phenomenal fashion. The debonair duo, more unique than either hula hoops or silly putty, has skyrocketed ABC-TV popularity. Ranking in the coveted Nielson "top ten," this farce has struck a fervent note in the American viewing public not unlike that of the preposterous New York Mets.

Capitalizing on public boredom with pretentious, elaborate dramatizations, "Batman" has brought fresh relief to the television scene. The magic of its massive appeal lies in its simplicity; it takes no art genius to note that this throwback to the 30's lacks even the slightest dramatic merit. Handsketches of Evil a comic-strip format and remove any doubt of the farcical intent of the series.

Absurd Weapons

Most preposterous of all are the absurd weapons the daring duo uses in its struggle against yet more absurd criminals. "Batarangs (sophisticated boomerangs)," "Batcuffs (elaborate handcuffs)," a "Batrope" and a supposedly turbine-powered "Batcar" all add to the side show effect. Criminals with a science fiction tilt baffle Batman and the "Boy Wonder (Robin)" with ingenious traps, riddle clues and impossible weapons.

This revamped "Superman" is currently on the crest of a phenomenal popularity wave. Due to unconventional casting and direction, "Batman" has averaged 39 per cent over the ABC-TV Nielson rating, and placed ninth and eighth for the week on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, in the latest poll. It is the center of conversation on the high school and college campus alike and has a considerable adult following, too.

The crucial query now is whether "Batman" is an expensive fad,

soon to be exhausted, or a unique, lasting creation of TV genius. In any event, the owner has bought rights to both "Wonder Woman" and the "Green Hornet" in hopes of a smashing success resulting in the establishment of a new form of television humor.

Slight Increase In Enrollment For This Term

The Admission's Office recently reported an increase in day student's registration for the winter semester over last fall's number. The increase of 61 students raised enrollment in day division 2603 to 2664.

Evening division reported a decrease in enrollment by 253 students with present enrollment at 1773 compared to last year's 2026. Dr. H. E. Mueller, Dean of Admissions, said the decrease was due to the selective service's tightening deferments for college students.

Processing of next semester's applications has already gotten under way and Dr. Mueller sees the enrollment of freshman to be about 1500 which is close to last year's fall term. They are using the same selection process to choose the new freshmen which will be in the upper third of their class. The Admissions office predicts an enrollment of 3500 in day division and 2500 in evening division for the 1966-67 term.

Because of crowded conditions having increased work, the admission's office will be expanding to two more rooms in the country club. More staff members will be added to the work force with student help increasing in proportion. Work in the office will be increased next year because of the G. I. bill that would require sending the government information every month.

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PAMELA JOST

School Year Meant Surf, Study For Co-ed Student

The swaying palms and warm weather of Hawaii are far distant things from Missouri's cold, damp February climate, but Pamela Jeanne Jost has encountered both these conditions during her sophomore year in college.

Pam, who spent her freshman year at UM-SL attended the University of Hawaii at Honolulu dur-

ing her first semester as a sophomore and has just recently returned to complete the year here.

Her mother gave her the idea of going to the distant university by speaking of friends who were sending their daughter there. Enamored with the idea she enrolled and was soon on her way to an educational and fun-filled semester.

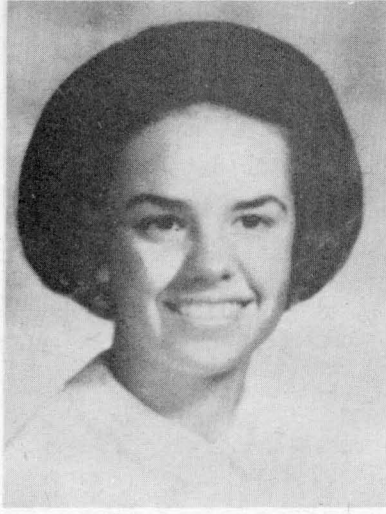
A train ride to San Francisco followed by an ocean voyage on the SS President Cleveland, brought Pam to Hawaii. After a short bout with sea sickness, she enjoyed the cruise.

Her university courses included Speech and gym (both required), psychology, French (her major), mathematics, and science. These subjects, of which she found science and math hardest, made up 16 hours of credit. Fees at the university were relatively low, with a charge of \$95 a semester.

For entertainment Pam toured, learned to surf, and attended beach parties and luaus. She learned to surf at the Waikiki and Waianae Beaches. In addition, she mastered the chop sticks and learned the fundamentals of hula dancing.

Pam brought many impressions back with her including that of Hawaiian teenagers being similar to those in St. Louis. In dress, however, the boys tend to wear their hair longer and tend more to the California West Coast look in Hawaii. Girls wear leis and "grannies" to classes.

Christmas was nothing like the ones to which Pam was accustomed. She spent her vacation surfing and visiting a friend's family. One aspect of the colder climate was present with the purchase of a Christmas fir tree imported from California.



Miss Pam Jost

Student, Faculty Relations To Be Discussed Feb. 23

The furthering of personal relationships among the administration, faculty, and students of the University of Missouri at St. Louis in view of the University's expanding enrollment will be discussed at an open forum at 3 p.m., February 23, in the large auditorium of the school's new building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road.

Leading the discussion on the topic "On the Commuter Campus: Can the Student Rise Above His IBM Card?" will be Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs,

and Moderator of the forum; Dr. Robert Osmon, Associate Professor of Education; Dr. Donald E. Damhorst, Visiting Associate Professor of Philosophy; Lois Brockmeier, junior class secretary; and Robert Glenn James, a freshman.

The forum, sponsored by Dr. Osmon as a representative of the Danforth Foundation, is open to the University's students, faculty administration, and to the public. Audience participation will be invited.

Students For War Build-up

continued from page 4

- B. Continue to send aid in dollars only? (3%)
 - C. Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only? (35%)
 - D. Push the war into North Viet Nam? (56%)
3. With which of the following statements do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree?

The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation. (18% Strongly Agree) (57% Agree) (18% Disagree) (7% Strongly Disagree)

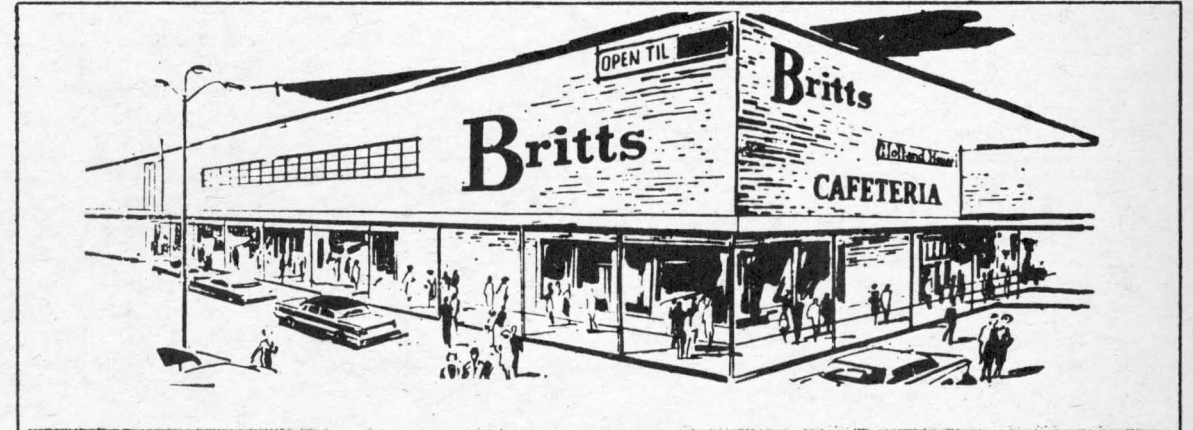
Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians. (48% Strongly Agree) (40% Agree) (9% Disagree) (3% Strongly Disagree)

We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi (15% Strongly Agree) (18% Agree) (40% Disagree) (27% Strongly Disagree)

4. Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies? (90% Yes) (10% No)

5. In your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflect the attitudes of approximately 5% of the students on your campus.

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Cagers Drop Out of First Place; Lose To Forest Park 97-83

The University of Missouri at St. Louis basketball squad reavenged an early seasons loss when they defeated Harrisburg Junior College 77-71 in a non-league game at Normandy Junior High, Tuesday night.

Ron Clark led the team with 21 points followed by Dave Willson's 18 points, Bill Paterson had 20 for Harrisburg.

The same night Forest Park Community College roared past Florissant Valley Junior College 99-57, to clinch at least a tie in the Greater St. Louis College Conference.

Forest Park leads the league with a 10-1 mark while UM-SL follows at 10-2. Ronnie Ford zero-

ed in for 31 points and Laurence Hadley added 21 for the winners.

Earlier in the week UM-SL was dropped from first place in the St. Louis Conference by Forest Park, losing the game 97-83.

Ron Clark led UM-SL with 19 points while Ronnie Ford scored 36 and Nat Sutherland 22 for Forest Park.

Downs St. Louis Baptist

In other action UM-SL used a balanced scoring attack in its 57-48 victory over St. Louis Baptist Junior College.

UM-SL pulled away from a 30-30 deadlock at halftime. Dave Willson and Steve Novack paced the squad with 10 points apiece, while Don Austin led Baptist with 12.

BOX SCORES

UM-SL (83)		Forest Pk. (97)	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Sarantakis .4	3	Harrison ...4	1
B. Novack .0	1	Sholar1	2
Tenzer2	2	Hadley2	1
S. Novack .3	0	Sutherland 11	0
Quinn2	4	Bayes7	0
Willison ...5	2	Lockmann .3	1
R. Clark ...8	3	Ford15	6
Synder4	0		
Brooks ...3	0	Totals ..43	11
K. Clark ...3	0		

Totals ..34 15
Score at half: Forest Park 49, UM-SL 45.

UM-SL (77)		Harrisburg (71)	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Sarantakis .0	6	Collins6	2
Quinn4	3	Patterson ..8	4
Tenzer3	0	Humble6	1
S. Novack .4	2	Schafer ...3	6
Allen2	1	Rollins5	2
Willison ...8	2	Fields0	0
R. Clark ...9	3		
Brookes ...0	0	Totals ..28	15

Totals 30 17
Score at half UM-SL 40, and Harrisburg 27.

UM-SL (57)		Baptist (48)	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Clark4	0	Winfield ...2	2
Novack4	2	Coughenour 4	0
Sarantakis .2	3	Atkinson ...3	1
Tenzer2	0	Damon ...2	1
Wilson5	0	Wolf3	0
Allen2	1	Shepard ...1	0
Belew3	0	Anderson ..1	0
Brookes ...0	0	Austin3	6
Rice0	0		
Quinn1	5	Totals ..19	10

Totals ..23 11

What's Happening??

Campus Activities

Feb. 23—Homecoming Election, Panel discussion, 3 p.m. 105
Feb. 24—Homecoming Parade

Homecoming Basketball Game; M. U. vs Boys Club, 8:00 at Normandy Jr. High

Feb. 25—Friday, Homecoming Dance at United Auto Workers' Hall on Goodfellow and Natural Bridge, \$2.00 per couple.

"Maltese Falcon", film presented by faculty committee, 8:00, Rm. 105, free admittance for M.U. students.

Student Conference on Marketing Theory conducted by American Marketing Association, St. Louis Chapter, Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. Advance Registration \$3.75 (including lunch). Students must secure excused absence slips from Dr. William Saigh, office 536, before noon Feb. 23.

Feb. 26—Saturday, Greater St. Louis College Editors Conference at UM-SL. \$2.50 per person (includes lunch), forms in S. A. office. Interested students urged to attend.

Mar. 1—Basketball, Downtown Kiwanis Tournament starts (held at Boys Club).

Mar. 4—"Anatomy of a Murder", S. A. Film, 8:00, Rm. 105, 50c admission.

Mar. 11—"Triumph of the Will" presented by faculty committee, 8:00, Rm. 105.

Mar. 18—"Under the Yum Yum Tree", S. A. Film, 8:00, Rm. 105, 50c admission.

Meet Your Cheerleader Pam Moellering

Freshman Pam Moellering is the first of six lovely young ladies that *Mizzou NEWS* readers will be able to meet in coming issues. Pam, a 1965 graduate of Aquinas High School, is an English major.

She is an avid fan of all sports. Besides being a cheerleader, she currently plays on a "Y" volleyball team which is composed of several girls who attend UM-SL. In high school she participated in all of the girls teams. Related to her love of sports is an interest in dancing. She has been dancing for fourteen years.

Her main ambition is to eventually get married and have a happy home. She wants a large family which is quite natural. She has 2 brothers and 5 sisters ranging in age from 2 to 19 years.



Miss Pam Moellering

Wrestlers Try Basketball, But It's Not For Them

Kolb's Killers scored a 13-12 complete disregard of established basketball rules.

at the annual intramural wrestling team's basketball game held recently at Normandy Junior High.

Each team was composed of 5 members of the UM-SL wrestling squad and captained by Scott Kolb (also captain of the wrestling team) and Dennis Piazza respectively.

Game time was 1 hour and 47 minutes due to the unusual playing conditions, which consisted of

Ellis High Scorer

High scorer for the game was Dave Ellis, coach of the UM-SL wrestling squad, who was unable to pull his team, Piazza Piranhas, to victory with his 4 point contribution.

The game, according to Piazza, did not achieve the bloodiness of last year's. Public was afraid to attend.

Governor Asks \$2,000,000 For New Building

Continued from Page 1

Since the University is a commuter campus, the plan calls for thousands of parking spaces for non-resident students. Present plans call for much of the parking area to consist of multi-level garages, built primarily around the campus fringe area, and where possible, set into the hillsides.

The campus plan, which has received formal approval from the Board of Curators, "must necessarily serve primarily as a guide to priority of buildings," they said, stressing that the "speed with which buildings can be completed and additional students accommodated is contingent on availability of funds."

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