

Confusion in Wake of Challenge To Validity of Council Elections

by Rich Dagger
Current News Editor

The ruling of the Student Court tomorrow regarding UMSL sophomores Marti Teitelbaum's challenge of the recent Central Council election promises to entangle student government in a web of constitutional difficulties. Miss Teitelbaum is contending that the 150 students who voted on machine 2 were disenfranchised when the votes from this machine were disallowed.

If the Court rules that Miss Teitelbaum's challenge is justiciable, it will open a Pandora's box of constitutional and political problems, including the possible invalidation of the April 8-9 Council election.

Miss Teitelbaum's decision to contest the election is based on the Central Council Election Committee's handling of a voting mix-up. Instructions in voting machine 2 read "vote for one" rather than "vote for five" on the United Students ballot. This mistake was not discovered until some 150 students had already voted on this machine.

The Election Committee called a meeting of candidates the day after the election, April 10, and decided with the candidates' consent to throw out the votes from machine 2. Claudia Green, Election Committee chairman, said that one more Get Results candidate and one less United Students candidate would have been elected if the

machine 2 ballots had been counted.

That afternoon the Election Committee asked the Student Court to endorse this decision. The Court refused to hear the matter, ruling that it was not a justiciable issue until a formal grievance was filed.

Miss Teitelbaum, who did not vote on machine 2, filed her complaint last Friday, April 24. The Court then took the matter under advisement.

Pat Harmon, write-in presidential candidate of the Birthday party, also submitted a written complaint last Friday. Harmon, however, told the Current Tuesday that he probably will drop his challenge.

Two of the five Court justices, Margie Kranzberg and Pete Heithaus, have absented themselves from the Court during the consideration of Miss Teitelbaum's challenge. Miss Kranzberg and Heithaus' sister were elected to the Council in the April 8-9 election.

The impartiality of two of the remaining three justices, Gordon Roewe and Gary Horenkamp, may also be challenged. Roewe's fraternity brother, Mike O'Hearn, won

a Council seat in the election and Horenkamp has been charged with campaigning for the Get Results party.

When contacted by the Current Tuesday, Roewe declined to comment on the possibility of absenting himself from the Court. Horenkamp denied that he had participated in the campaign other than as a polling place judge. Claudia Green had informed the Current that Horenkamp had been involved in the Get Results campaign.

Horenkamp said that he will absent himself from the Court during the consideration of the Teitelbaum grievance if he is challenged.

Herb Bittner, chief justice of the Student Court, said Tuesday, "If a majority of the Court is exempted from the decision, the Court can't rule on a solution to the problem." Such a situation would arise if either Roewe or Horenkamp absents himself or is disqualified.

Bittner pointed out that if an individual who has standing in a case challenges the objectivity of a member of the Court, the Court itself would have to rule on this challenge. "The only body under

the constitution that's designed to do it," he said, "would be the Court."

If the Court does not maintain a majority of three, Bittner added, it still "may be able to rule on the legitimacy of the complaint." If, in this situation, he said, the Court upholds the legitimacy of Miss Teitelbaum's complaint, the problem of solution would revert to the Election Committee.

This involves further complication. Would the matter be the province of the new Appointments & Election Committee, now chaired by Pete Muckerman, defeated presidential candidate of the United Students party? Or would the recently-elected Council lose its legitimacy through the invalidation of the election?

If this occurs and the problem reverts to the Election Committee which handled the election originally, committee chairman Claudia Green has promised to resign.

If the Court does maintain a majority and does uphold Miss Teitelbaum's complaint, it will
(Continued on page 2)



The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, national director of "Operation Breadbasket" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak on "Black in the City and the University" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 in 105 Benton. Admission for the lecture, which closes UMSL's 1969-70 Concerts and Lectures Series, is \$1.00.

Education Squabble Settled

Controversy over the course "Speech and Language Problems of the Mentally Retarded", ended last week as Chancellor Glen Driscoll announced that the course will be offered this fall.

A group of special education students were seeking to have the course offered this summer. They

had threatened to take their request to university President John C. Weaver if they got no response from Driscoll.

Valerie Mackler and Frances Riley, leaders of the group of students, said that they agreed among themselves that there is not sufficient time available to

have the course offered this summer. They were seeking to have the course offered this summer because, they claim, they had received no prior notification that the course would only be offered during the fall semester of the 1969-70 school year.

(Continued on page 3)

Driscoll to Submit ROTC Position to Curators Soon

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll confirmed this week that he will send his recommendations on the future of a Reserve Officers Training Corps Program at UMSL to University president John C. Weaver before the May 8 meeting of the Board of Curators.

The Faculty Senate has recommended to Driscoll that the present ROTC program, offered in cooperation with Washington University, be continued. It also recommended that no further credit be given for ROTC courses and that commissioning ceremonies at graduation be discontinued.

The Senate also agreed to attempt to provide some kind of ROTC program if the program not at Washington University is discontinued with the Department of

Defense bearing all costs.

Last Friday Washington University Chancellor Thomas Eliot announced that the executive committee of the Board of Trustees had voted to continue an Army ROTC program on campus. A cooperative agreement with St. Louis University for an Air Force ROTC program will serve students from all three area universities there.

Driscoll has the authority to modify the Senate's recommendations before report to Weaver. Driscoll's recommendations are subject to similar review by both Weaver and the Board of Curators.

Driscoll is aware of a resolution passed by the Central Council at its April 19 meeting calling upon the Senate to reconsider its recommendations. The resolution also endorsed a basically pro-ROTC Student-Faculty ad hoc committee report presented to the Senate.

The ad hoc committee recommended that up to 12 hours of academic credit be allowed for ROTC courses and that facilities be permitted on campus provided that the federal government pay for such facilities. It also recommended that ROTC instructors be given the lowest form of faculty

status.

Student body president Barry Kaufman said that he would not present the Council resolution either to the Senate or to Driscoll. Kaufman feels that a student member of the ad hoc committee should organize any attempt to have the Senate's action reconsidered.

Kaufman added that he would be willing to make a personal request to Driscoll that the question of allowing academic credit for ROTC courses be decided by the curriculum committees of the Senate and the various schools and colleges. Kaufman said that it would be "unfair" to discontinue credit for ROTC courses without review by the appropriate curriculum committees.

John Heithaus, the sponsor of the Council motion and a member of the ad hoc committee, stated that he would attempt to find a Senate member who would move to reconsider the ROTC recommendation at the next Senate meeting.

When informed that Driscoll would make his recommendations to Weaver before the Senate will meet again, Heithaus said that he would continue his effort to have the Senate action reversed, even if such action came after the Board of Curators' decision on ROTC.

TV Discussion Of WU Disorders

Five Washington University students will reflect on the recent disorders on their campus on a special 'Point of View' program on KSD-TV's "Perspective" series May 3 at 6 p.m.

In a panel discussion, the students will talk about the nature and validity of violence, the presence of outsiders, the role of news media in covering the disruptions, who should speak for students, and the type of police protection needed for the campus.

Confusion Over Election Dispute

(Continued from page 1)

face a variety of alternatives. It can call for: new elections with open filing and open voting; a new election restricted to those candidates and those voters who participated in the last election; a new election involving only representative candidates (the outcome of the presidential-vice presidential races would not be affected by the invalidation of machine 2 votes); the validation of machine 2 votes; and more.

If the Court calls for a new

election, it faces a two-fold problem. The bylaws of the Council, not yet formally adopted, require three weeks notification before an election. Miss Green also indicated that this is the minimum of time necessary to prepare an election.

YAF Feel Inquiry Continuing

The investigation of the UMSL chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom into Student Activities Fees here has been continuing slowly behind the scenes.

Lee Buchschacher, a member of the investigating committee, said his group had compiled quite a bit of material already out of private consultations with those concerned with allocating the student activities fees.

Open hearings have not yet been scheduled, and Buchschacher raised the possibility that there might be no need for them.

In the meantime, the three-man investigating committee was reduced to two. Robert Hart, one of the three, left school for personal reasons.

Buchschacher said membership had not been restricted to UMSL students. The remaining members are Buchschacher and Kevin Madden.

This three-week delay would cause the election to fall during finals.

This three-week hiatus would also violate Article V, Section one of the Council constitution which requires that election of Council officers and representatives be held no sooner than April 1 and prior to May 15.

There are no established regulations for the resolution of contested elections.

Miss Teitelbaum said Tuesday that she wants a new election "as soon as possible." "I don't care who gets elected at this point," she said. "I just want a fair election. If people want certain candidates and their votes aren't counted, it's just not fair."

Miss Teitelbaum first took her complaint to David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, April 20. Ganz referred her to the Student Court.

"Basically what he and everybody else was telling me was

that it was none of my business," Miss Teitelbaum said.

Ganz said Tuesday that he told Miss Teitelbaum that "Student elections, conducted by students, would be resolved by students. I didn't feel it was the administration's role to get involved."

Miss Teitelbaum threatened to pursue her grievance if the Court: a) cannot maintain a majority, b) declares her challenge non-justifiable, or c) rules against her. Although there are no formal procedures for the adjudication of such disputes beyond the Student Court, Miss Teitelbaum indicated that she will take her complaint to the "faculty."

While Bittner said that "it is probably within the purview of the Court" to prescribe a solution to the tangle, he also pointed out that "there is no clear-cut solution which is going to please everybody."

General Policy For Campus Groups Discussed

Relatively unnoticed in the flurry surrounding final action on recommendations for a Reserve Officers Training Corps program here, the Faculty Senate April 9 began consideration of broad guidelines for official University recognition of campus organizations.

The senate adjourned due to the lateness of the hour before final action was taken. The matter will be on the agenda for the May 14 meeting.

After some discussion, the Senate approved a motion to omit the first recommendation in the report prepared by the Committee on Student Affairs. The report had urged that any interference with University activities result in the withdrawal of recognition.

The second point of the report was approved without amendment. It says that a recognized organiza-

tion may not affiliate with any national group that "subscribes to" practices that violate faculty, university, or Curators' regulations.

A motion to substitute the phrase "engage in" for "subscribes to" was defeated.

Four points of the report will come under consideration in May. They include provisions that forbid discrimination on account of race, creed, or national origin; makes membership in groups to be subject to the approval only of the campus organization; forbids violations of local, state, or federal laws; and subjects all groups to faculty, university, and Curators' regulations.

A final section recommends that all recognized groups be reviewed annually by the Committee on Student Affairs. Continued violations of the guidelines would result in a loss of recognition.

Fraternity Incident Settled

A feud between Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities over an incident last Sunday night in front of the Sigma Tau Gamma house, 8660 Natural Bridge Road, has been resolved, according to the president of the Inter-Greek Council, Ed Farrell.

Farrell declined to comment further on the incident, explaining that some confidential information was involved in the matter.

What apparently happened was

that some members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity attempted to remove a rock from the front yard of the Sigma Tau Gamma house. When some Sigma Tau members attempted to stop the prank, one was slightly injured by a pitchfork used to lift the rock from the ground, according to reliable sources.

Bel-ridge police officers, called to the scene, said that they settled the matter peacefully.

Free May Movies

- 1 The Lambeth Boys, The Silent Spring, Room 120 Benton Hall
- 3 Hallelujah The Hills
- 5 Dead Birds
- 8 M Room 120 Benton Hall
- 10 Little Caesar
- 12 Third Man
- 15 The Seventh Seal Room 120 Benton Hall
- 17 Goldstein
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Association of State College Students Planned

Students from Missouri's eleven state colleges and universities will meet in Columbia May 10 to establish an association for the promotion of student interests.

Each campus may send four delegates, including the student government president, to this convention, which is charged with formulating and adopting a charter for the proposed association. The delegates will also elect executive officers for the inter-campus organization.

Keith Kramer, who with UMSL student government president Barry Kaufman attended the April 26 meeting which issued the call for convention, said that the inter-campus association will serve as a student interest group in matters involving the Missouri legislature, the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, and the Board of Regents of the state colleges.

Kramer, chairman of the Central Council publicity committee, also said that the association may at-

tempt to "block-book" nationally known entertainers. This would involve, for example, booking a group for performances in St. Louis Friday, Columbia Saturday and Kansas City Sunday.

The inter-campus association was proposed in Columbia April 26 at a meeting of 28 students from campuses in Missouri and Kansas. The call for convention also came at this time.

A statement released after the April 26 meeting declared, "we are seeking a channel of better communications with the Boards of Trustees, Regents, or Curators of our respective institutions, and are also seeking greater flexibility for decision making on those individual campuses at which the governing body has influence over several institutions.



Economics professors Ingo Walters (left) and Robert Loring Allen (right) have been named consultants for the secretariat of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. They will work on research to determine policies to help developing nations gain access for their products in the markets of industrial countries.

Vote on New Center Facilities

A student poll will be conducted May 4 through 6 to gather opinions on what facilities and services the new student center, now under construction and scheduled for completion by the opening of classes in autumn, 1971, should provide.

Organized by an ad hoc committee of independent students, the poll will be coordinated through the Office of Student Affairs.

Members of the committee pointed out that part of the activities fees now collected is being used to pay for the new center. Therefore, they said, students should have a voice to help in deciding the functions of the center's activities and food service.

Polling places will be located in the library and Benton Hall with hours arranged to permit both day and evening students to cast ballots.

SEA Future Cloudy Here But Will Continue, Leader Says

The impact of last week's Earth Day on the students "is something that just can't be measured," according to Gib Maxson, one of the organizers of the Students for Environmental Action and a prime mover behind Earth Day at UMSL.

Maxson said that most of the comments he had received so far had been favorable. However, he added that he was more interested in the long-term impression made by Earth Day than in the immediate feed-back.

Asked what plans his group had made for the future, Maxson declined to tie himself down to any specific program. "For the immediate future, I think we'll just let our temporary recognition expire, and go into a state of academic hibernation till after finals," he said.

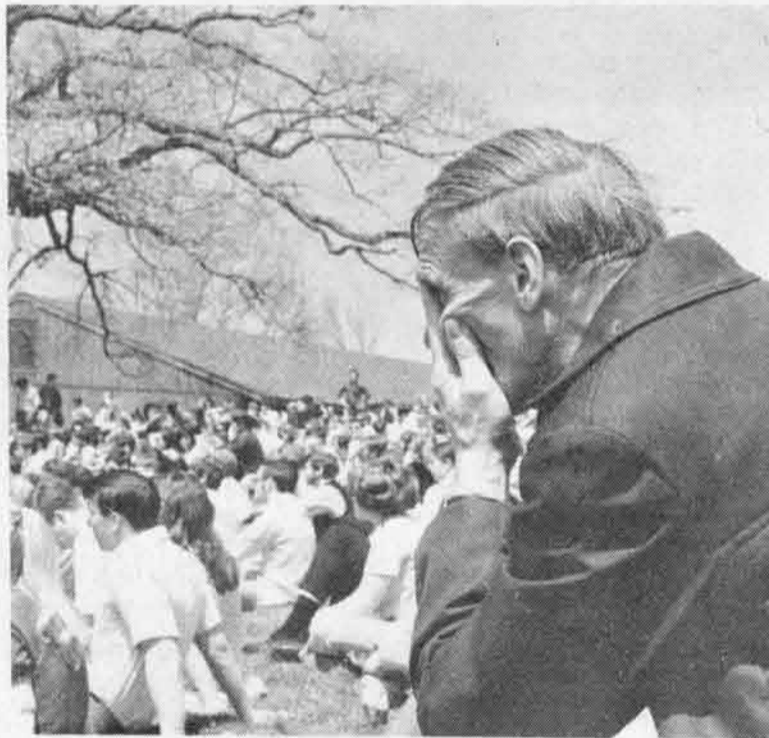
Maxson said they would then probably reorganize next year. He envisaged a small, tight-knit working committee of about half a dozen or so, commenting, "Two of us organized virtually all of Earth Day; think what we could do with half a dozen."

He added that they would work

quietly and possibly accomplish more than louder groups.

Describing their area of interest as basically confined to

UMSL, Maxson said that later they might expand their operations to include the neighborhood around the campus.



An older participant in the Earth Day activities last week wept silently while listening to the potential effects of overpopulation. photo by Steve Fairchild

Education

(Continued from page 1)

Apparently only one student, Mrs. Mackler, will be adversely affected by the decision to offer the course in the fall rather than in the summer. Mrs. Mackler plans to graduate in August and will only receive temporary state teacher certification if she does not have the course. Mrs. Mackler stated that she will take a similar course at another college this summer and attempt to have the state Board of Education accept it as a substitute for the UMSL course.

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Reactions To Earth Day Speeches

Abortion Murder

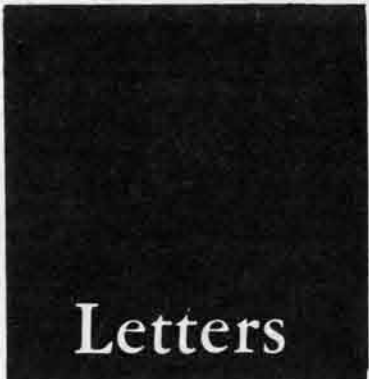
Dear Editor:

I am addressing this letter to Dr. Monroe Strickberger in regard to his speech on Earth Day. In particular I want to comment on his comments about abortion. Roughly, he stated that killing a fetus is no more harmful than masturbation or withdrawal, which destroys sex cells in abundance. I beg to differ at this point. When the egg and sperm unite they are no longer sex cells; they form a human being that will develop to its full capacity. All that a human will be is present at conception in his chromosomes. Anyone who acknowledges the value of life will realize that is a new individual who has the right to live. Just because of his minute size, one cannot deny the fact that a living entity has been conceived.

Masturbation and withdrawal are certainly different things from conception. Masturbation releases live sex cells that are potential human beings, not human beings. Masturbation does not destroy human life. Withdrawal and masturbation certainly may have psychological repercussions, for the individuals both destroy only potential human beings. Besides, man could not conceive a child for every sperm or ova that is released. Even at conception thousands of sperm are destroyed. Only one penetrates the ova for fertilization. Can we not then infer that conception itself destroys potential human beings? I do not intend to moralize on the subject of masturbation or withdrawal. I merely wish to point out their differences from conception.

Supporting abortion is excluding one type of control; the control of the will and the intellect. Certainly if human beings share love and pleasure that they deserve as intelligent adults, they have enough concern and responsibility to think of birth control before sharing sex. Without concern, love, affection, or pleasure no longer exists. Lust does, which demands complete control of the will, and man becomes an animal. Intelligent and concerned people realize there is a responsibility in every act they perform as an adult. Surely if a couple can find a doctor or a quack who will perform the delicate operation for a high sum of money and risk breaking the law in most states, not to mention the great danger involved in such an operation, they must be aware of the methods of contraception. There is no excuse in this country to resort to murder as a population control. Abortion should not be considered birth control when, in fact, it is murder. I will furthermore oppose any legislation in the state of Missouri that would legalize abortion. I would not want to live in any country where mass-foeticide is considered good citizenship and approved population control.

I want to assure Dr. Strickberger that because I do not support abortion, I am not willing and ready to kill anyone who is a communist or an atheist. I may not agree with either but I re-



spect a person's belief, and I don't choose friends by their political, religious, or non-religious beliefs. I have respect for all life, especially human life, no matter how minute or insignificant it appears to others. I would rather submit myself to sterilization or remain a celibate for the rest of my life than to face the abortion of a child I helped to create.

Linda Dvorak

Birth Control A Misconception

Dear Editor,

Considering that a major thrust in the Earth Day proceedings was directed towards the dire consequences we can expect if man continues to be so prolific, I would like to address myself to the view that much of the argumentation for birth control is based on an overdose of incorrect facts and on a dangerous misconception of man.

The springboard and documentation for my thoughts comes from a *Globe-Democrat* article on October 11, 1969, by Dr. Colin Grant Clark, a noted British economist. The major point that Dr. Clark makes is that the World Food and Agriculture Organizations statement that one half to two thirds of the world population is a victim of hunger and malnutrition is false. This organization's statement is the documentation for much of what we read about "hunger because of over-population." Dr. Clark states that these figures were based on the nutritional level in Western Europe (in most cases, a community of over-nutrition). He also states that food production will increase with population increase and indeed remain in excess of what we need (as it is today).

Many people cite the sad condition in China, India, and Africa. Dr. Clark cites that the problems there are caused by Communist mis-administration, Indian government greed (the percentage of national income in savings in India has risen 4% in the last few years), and laziness of the people in implementing technological advances.

The problem is (1) maldistribution of wealth and resources and (2) greed in man. If we could learn from Japan, we could use one third of our present land space for food production, and serve our needs.

Indeed, by the year 2000, we will be able to accommodate 40 billion people or more, whereas the population level will be at 6 billion by present-day measurements.

Departing from Dr. Clark's article, I would like to serve up a personal point. Man must learn to be selfless in his relationship with other men. Men and women must learn to sacrifice in their marriages. There are legitimate (yes, harder, but morally legitimate) ways to control the number

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Editorials

Electoral Turmoil Example Of Needed Council Reform

The present mess surrounding the outcome of the recent Central Council elections points out emphatically what we have been privately telling the Council all along. An absence of written by-laws, procedures, and instructions has frequently hindered Council operation in the past. Now it threatens to thoroughly wrap the concept of student government into a ball of red tape.

Unlike many governmental bodies, the Council has failed to adopt bylaws to govern its actions. A set of bylaws now under consideration has been delayed over the last few months by a lack of cooperation among certain members. In the interim, even though going by Robert's Rules of Order, the Council has lived up to the old World War II acronym of snafu (situation normal -- all fouled up). The amount of misfortunes resulting from this lack of formalized procedures could result in the strangulation of student government by the Council's own actions.

Politics have often pre-

vented the Council from functioning in the past. This severely increased the problems inherent from the lack of formalized procedures. A definite must, if the current entanglement can be quickly solved, is the adoption of written procedures for challenging elections. The present method of allowing anyone to simply question the results and paralyze operation, while brave, is ludicrously foolhardy.

We do not criticize Miss Tietelbaum for challenging the election. She has every right to question why the student government is often run with the appearance of a social clique rather than as a political body. Her challenge will not soon be forgotten by the Council. If nothing else, it will force the adoption of some type of procedure for election challenges.

We hope that it will also force the Council to consider writing a set of election guidelines. Charges of poster-swiping and destruction of campaign literature were

especially rampant in the week preceding the elections. Such petty gripes over the location and size of signs grew into major conflicts that evolved into major headaches for the Election subcommittee. Most mature student governments adopt such matter soon after the formal student governmental framework is established.

The practice of appointing Council members or close relatives or friends of Council members to the Student Court must be ended. The complaint that there are too few applicants for the Court positions is no excuse for political cronyism. It is unfortunate that some of the most able members of the Court are disqualified in the present crisis. However, the Court must create for itself an independent role as the arbitrator of student grievances.

The present confusion should be resolved as quickly as possible. But it should also serve as the spur to some much needed reform in the Central Council.

Lesson of Earth Day

Earth Day, April 22, has come and gone, and UMSLans may now relax and reflect on the impressive effort of a small group of hard-working UMSL students. This however, is what none of us -- save perhaps that small, hard-working group, which deserves a brief rest -- is entitled to do. If we learned anything at all from the Earth Day activities and speakers, it is the overwhelming magnitude and the extreme intricacy of the environmental problems.

These problems are not merely industrial-scientific problems; they also involve social, political, economic, even moral decisions. Solutions will require not only action, but

painful assessments of our values, personal and pub-

lic. Relaxation is out of the question.

UMSL CURRENT

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Delta Zeta Sorority members express varying emotions in their skit presented for Greek Week, "Delta Cassidy and the Zeta Kid Take Greek Week." photo by Mike Olds

Charity Campaign Marks Greek Week

Eight fraternities and sororities are competing with one another during Greek Week in earning money for the 1970 Arts and Education Fund Drive.

The member organizations of UMSL's Inter-Greek Council traditionally sponsor a group community service project during Greek Week. According to Ed Farrell, council president, the Arts and Education Fund Drive was chosen because Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll is chairman of the education division of the fund drive.

The students plan to set up "toll" roads on campus to solicit contributions and to hold bake sales, car washes, and other money making events to earn donations to the fund.

Participating organizations are: Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Gamma, Delta Zeta, Sororities; and Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, fraternities.

Princess Athena, representing the ideal Greek woman, will be crowned at a ball to be held this evening. The ball will be held at the Jewish War Veterans Hall, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The annual Greek Games, featuring contests of physical skill and endurance, will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Among the more unusual contests will be pyramid building, egg eating for the men, and VW stuffing for the women.

Greek Week activities will conclude Saturday evening with the Inter-Greek Council Banquet, to be held at the Colony Inn Clayton. Featured speakers will be Dean of Student Affairs David R. Ganz and former student body president Sam Bommarito. The Greek Man of the Year will also be announced at the banquet which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Greek Week activities earlier this week included a Penny Drive on Monday, and a Greek Sing held Wednesday evening. The fraternities and sororities participated in individual community projects Thursday.

Letters

(Continued)

A New Spiro

Dear Editor,

It is alarming, to say the least, to view the acquisition of our very own Spiro Agnew. In what is supposed to be an intellectual atmos-

phere, anti-intellectualism has no place. To student government, I issue a warning, as a graduate student, don't forget who you represent and what you represent.
H. Paperner

of children an individual has. If man and wife are not willing to express their love through a living expression of the love—a child—it is a selfish, parasitic love. If economics militates against having a child at a particular time, sacrifice might serve. Being optimistic, we might even see more maturity in our marriages.

TWA states that in the past 5 years, young couples are making more and more trips at the beginning of their marriages. Aren't these perhaps the same people who can't "afford" children—the incarnation of their love?

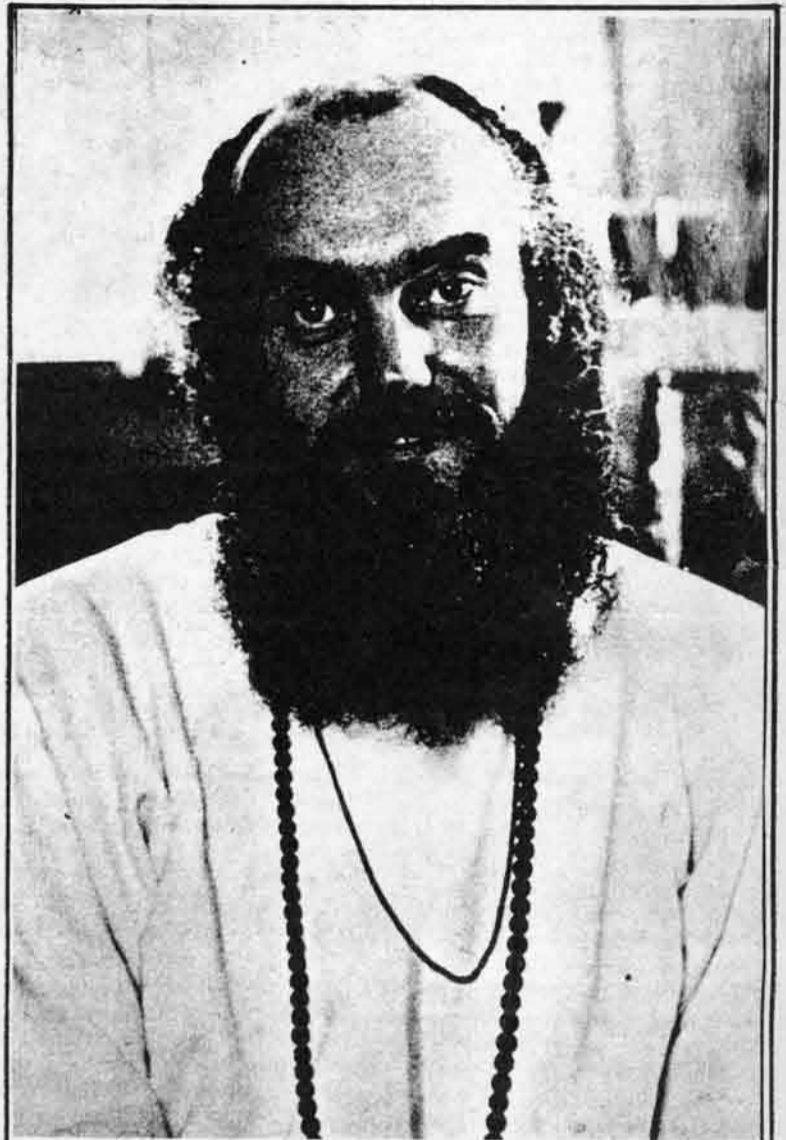
Name withheld by request

May Day Protest March Tomorrow

A May Day march protesting what its organizers consider various injustices in American life will move from Washington University to St. Louis University tomorrow.

Sponsored by members of the Washington University Liberation Front, the student anti-ROTC forces at Washington University, the march will start from the ROTC parking lots at WU at 3:30 p.m. and end with a rally in the St. Louis U. Quadrangle around 6 p.m.

Themes for the march, held in conjunction with other marches nationally in support of the Black Panthers, are varied. They include demands for an end to repression in the anti-ROTC movement at WU demands that the ROTC program leave the WU campus, and demands that Bobby Seale, a member of the Chicago Eight jailed for contempt of court, be freed.



The Road Past Acid . . .

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Coffeeshouses Called Success

For an idea that grew out of a lack of funds, the coffeeshouse, recently sponsored by the Student Activities Planning Committee have been "reasonably successful," according to Activities Planning Director Stephanie Kreis.

Miss Kreis explained that the concept sprang from a choice facing the committee--whether to spend large sums trying to attract big-name entertainment that would result in an admission charge or to spend smaller amounts on free activities that please more people through a variety of methods.

The feeling of the committee, she noted, was that in an urban area such as St. Louis big-name entertainment is available off campus. Rather than compete with it and seriously deplete activities funds, she said that the committee has chosen to provide a diversity of activities that would benefit students in many ways.

The committee has been encouraged by the average crowd



Folksinger Don Crawford will appear Friday and Saturday in a coffeeshouse in the cafeteria annex. An experienced performer before college and underground audiences, he will perform at 8:30 p.m. both nights. Admission is free.

of 300 to 400 for two nights, Miss Kreis said, and may decide to continue such programs next year. That, she said, is dependent on the budget situation.

Although the entertainment has

consisted primarily of professional folksingers, Miss Kreis said that she saw no reason some student performers of any talent, singing or otherwise, could not be included on the agenda.

Summer Program

Disadvantaged Students To Be Aided

UMSL will initiate a program designed to aid disadvantaged students with a "head-start" tutorial session this summer.

The program, directed by Martin V. Lake, will provide at least 50 students with financial assistance, work-study jobs, remedial courses, counseling and tutorial assistance. This minimal program, Lake said, will be financed through the Chancellor's fund.

Lake, recently named Director of UMSL Programs for Disadvantaged Students, is also seeking additional funds from federal and private sources to enlarge the program to include a total of 150 students. An effort of this size will involve hiring about five counselors, five instructors, an assistant director and a secretarial staff.

UMSL will not learn of the disposition of its federal request, under the National "Disadvantaged Students" program, until July.

Some 50 students will participate in the "head-start" session for six weeks this summer. This program will offer remedial assistance to disadvantaged students beginning college.

Participants will attend class two hours a day, five days a week, for training in mathematics, written and oral English and reading. A special course in campus survival will acquaint students with study techniques and what Lake called "campus wisdom."

Those students enrolled in the

program in the fall will receive financial aid covering fees, books and transportation. They will also be employed under the work-study program 15 hours a week.

In return, the students are required to attend remedial courses if testing by the counseling department and the admissions office recommends it, accept tutors if they find themselves in difficulty in courses, and see a university counselor at least once a week for one year.

Counseling will decrease in the second and third years.

Lake said that the disadvantaged student comes from a background which does not emphasize the value of education. Because there is little motivation from the home, or because of social, economic and ethnic pressures, only one out of eight of these students successfully completes college.

The program will utilize student and faculty volunteers as tutors, with the academic departments cooperating in the selection of personnel.

Lake, who has been heading the program unofficially since March

Court Vacancies

Applications for positions on the Student Court are now being accepted, according to chief justice Herb Bittner. Three justices and alternates are needed. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, room 117, Administration Building.

Black Theater In Growth Stage Now

Dr. Randolph Edmonds, a visiting professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, spoke on "Black Theater in America" to a group of students and faculty members Monday, April 7.

Dr. Edmonds is a recipient of a Rosenwald Fellowship to study amateur theater in England, Scotland and Wales and holds a degree from Columbia University. He is a graduate of Yale University's School of Drama and has written 46 plays.

Dr. Edmonds lecture centered around the legitimate black theater and its evolution. He noted that black theater is a combination of white playwrights and black actors' ability to interpret the thoughts and lives of black people. He also said that black drama from 1700-1835 was non-existent. Its only precedents were Egyptian and African pagan and ceremonial rituals which were "in no way similar to Western black drama. Time, place and attitude called for a different interpretation of life."

The earliest plays show the black man as a comic servant and a contented slave. He was portrayed before the Civil War by a character named "Sambo," who was hated by all the blacks as racial tensions of the Civil War mounted.

"The greatest stage success on the American stage is *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the adaptation from Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel," Dr. Edmonds said. "It opened in early

1835 in Troy, New York and by July of that year it was running in New York City. Since that time, *Uncle Tom's Cabin* has been used in many versions, right down to its use in the modern day Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *The King and I*. The final curtain has not yet come down on Uncle Tom and the dramatization of his story," Dr. Edmonds continued.

Dr. Edmonds stated, "Despite the popularity of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, this play is one of the most detested plays from a black's point of view. The black's position was exaggerated and stereotyped as ignorant. In reality, the black people know more about the white people than the whites know about the blacks."

Dr. Edmonds pointed out that black drama was more significant from 1910 to the present than at any time in its history. He noted a combination of the rise of realism and folk theater as being responsible for this. Contemporary playwrights followed the example of Shakespeare in *Othello* and used black characters in their plays. *The Green Pasture* by Mark Connelly "was way above any American plays in production. He won a Pulitzer Prize for his effort," Dr. Edmonds added.

"Drama is the last art to develop. It took six centuries to produce the ancient Classicists and six centuries to produce Shakespeare. Black theater has had only 105 years of freedom so it is unlikely that we would have magnificent drama at the present. However, the prospects for the future of black theater in America are very bright indeed," Dr. Edmonds concluded.

History Conference This Weekend

The History Department will host the twelfth Missouri Conference on History this weekend at the Sheraton-Jefferson downtown.

Expected to attract a number of historians from throughout Missouri and neighboring states, the conference will be held for the first time on a different campus than that of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

An opening dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Boulevard Room. Page Smith, a noted historian from the University of California at Santa Cruz, will speak

on "Real History Versus Academic History" after the dinner.

On May 2 between 9 a.m. and noon, nine papers on a variety of subjects will be presented. Comment and general sessions will follow the presentations. A luncheon will conclude the conference.

Registration, dinner, and luncheon fees are not required if persons plan only to attend the lectures. For further information, persons should contact the Extension Division. Co-chairmen of the conference are Drs. Lyle Dorsett and Arthur Shaffer.

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Riverman of the Week



For his team-leading rounds this past week, UMSL sophomore golfer Ron Brewer has been chosen Riverman of the Week. In the loss to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale last Tuesday (April 21), Ron shot the Rivermen low round this season, a 71. The following day, Brewer shot a 75, good for medalist honors, at the

always-tough Normandie Golf Club as the UMSL golfers won a double victory against St. Louis University and Washington University. A 1969 St. Louis district semi-finalist, Brewer has passed senior Tom O'Hare by three strokes in the season's cumulative race and is currently averaging 76.5 strokes per round.

Golfers Top Local Rivals

Following is the second part of the Current's outline of UMSL athletic prospects.

UMSL's tough golf week turned out to be successful as the Rivermen turned in their lowest team score in their history and came up with two wins.

Tuesday, April 21, the Rivermen compiled that low team score, but it was not low enough as UMSL lost to SIU-Carbondale 361-381, in a match played at Carbondale. SIU's Vito Saputo turned in the day's low with a 67 on the par 70 course. Ron Brewer took UMSL's low scoring honors with a 71. Other Rivermen results: Tom O'Hare 74, Doug Solliday 75, Gary Walshauser 80, Doug Lee 81 and Tom Cradick 84.

Wednesday, the Rivermen came through with what Coach Larry Berres called "the biggest wins of the year" as they defeated St. Louis rivals Washington and St. Louis Universities in a match played at Normandie. The stroke totals were UMSL 398, St. Louis 406 and Washington 419. Ron Brewer took medalist honors with a 75, but in Berres's opinion, the

"key player" was freshman Doug Lee who carded a 77 to finish second among all three teams. Other UMSL scores included Tom O'Hare 79, Gary Walshauser - 83 and Doug Solliday - 84. The low Washington score was turned in by Tom Lassen who shot a 78 while Billiken leaders were Tim Crowley and Mick McGann who hit 79 each.

The Rivermen now have an 8-4-1 season record. Included is a 2-1-1 mark against Washington and St. Louis. Berres attributed the UMSL wins Wednesday to their home course advantage which he says is very important in golf.

A scheduled match last Friday with Bradley and St. Louis at Peoria was rained out. The next scheduled match is today at Blackburn. The Rivermen will host SIU-Edwardsville tomorrow and try to defeat the Cougars for the first time this year after two losses.

NAIA Membership Holds Little Promise

by Marty Hendin
Associate Sports Editor

Both out of frustration at the NAIA's attitude toward sports program and in hopes of a successful affiliation with the NCAA, the Student-Faculty Committee recently voted to terminate membership in the NAIA. Many factors point to a mutually beneficial relationship with the NCAA-College Division.

If UMSL joins the NCAA, the Rivermen will be able to schedule some of the outstanding college and university division teams in their district. UMSL's lack of NCAA affiliation may be one of the reasons that Denver and Air Force, previously announced as possible basketball opponents for next year, cancelled the Rivermen and instead scheduled NCAA member Washington University of St. Louis.

In Smith's view, the toughest basketball competition from District Five will come from 1970 district champ Central Missouri State and 1969 national championship runner-up Southwest Missouri plus Lincoln U., North Dakota State U., North Dakota, Northern Iowa, South Dakota and South Dakota State.

Besides the great expansion that NCAA membership would provide, there are many other reasons why UMSL wishes to drop out of the NAIA. These include the facts that UMSL's soccer and basketball teams have been bypassed by NAIA selection committees; the NAIA does not pay full expenses for teams in playoffs and national tournaments; many schools in the NAIA operate with low eligibility standard and NAIA teams are forced to play weak district opponents

(in UMSL's case - Park, Evangel, School of Ozarks, Harris, etc.)

Reasons for seeking NCAA membership include the higher academic caliber of member institutions the more prestigious list of schools; news outlet services are excellent, and thus there is more chance for national publicity, also the NCAA is in excellent financial shape and can pick up tournament expenses, and rigidly controls eligibility rules.

With athletic expansion and NCAA membership, UMSL could possibly finally schedule Washington and/or St. Louis Universities, both of whom will play UM-Columbia next season. Asked

about competition with the two other St. Louis schools, Smith said, "I feel we could have beaten St. Louis U. in basketball in 1968-69. Within three to five years, however, we should be able to compete against the Billikens on any intercollegiate level."

Another part of UMSL's athletic expansion would be Riverman participation in and possible hosting of the college division regional basketball tournament. With their new building UMSL has what Smith calls "good chances" of hosting the four-team regional tournament and thus gaining the tremendous publicity and revenue involved.

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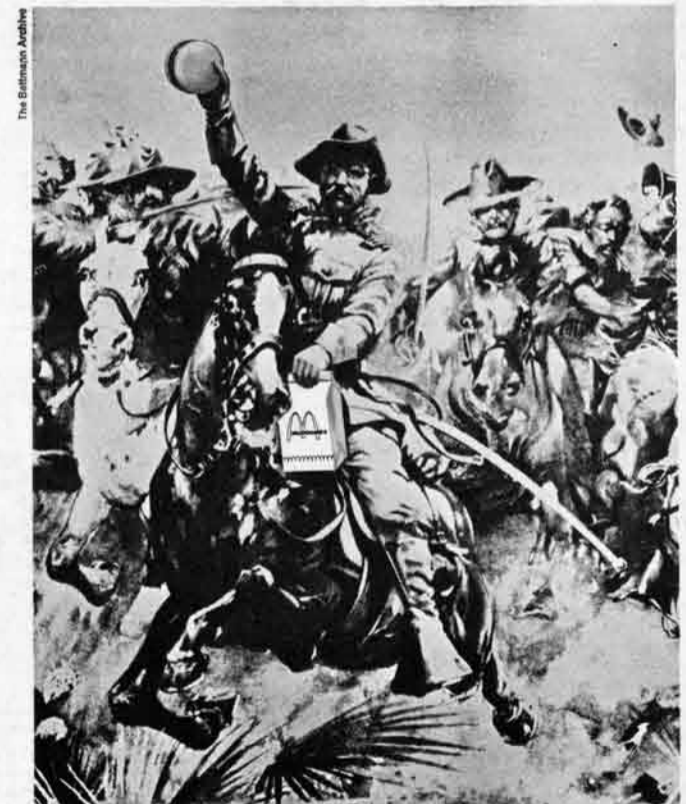
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Riverman Bill Naucke hits the dirt as Westminster hurler Ken Rueter attempts to intimidate the UMSL center fielder in Tuesday's game at Forestwood. The Rivermen won the contest, 7-6. photo by Bill Leslie

Rivermen Hold Off Jays, Win 7-6

by Mike Olds

Playing their first game in 12 days, the baseball Rivermen Tuesday defeated the Westminster Blue Jays 7-6 at Forestwood Park in Ferguson.

The win raised pitcher Bill Binsbacher's record to 4-1 while improving the UMSL team mark to 11-2-1. Shortstop Rick Zweifel and first baseman Joe Muich led the Riverman offense with two RBIs apiece while both Brad Beckwith and Bill Naucke scored twice.

The Riverman attack was highlighted by a four-run second inning which Brad Beckwith started off with a double to right. Muich followed with a two-bagger to left, which drove Beckwith home with the tying run. Centerfielder Naucke

then walked, advancing to second and then third on Bill Haberberger's sacrifice bunt, which Westminster pitcher Ken Rueter converted into an unearned UMSL run with a peg past Westminster first baseman Joe Aull. The play allowed Muich to score.

Rueter, shaken by the previous play, then walked catcher Roy Middleton on four pitches before striking out Binsbacher. Rick Zweifel drove both Haberberger and Naucke home with a line single to left.

Single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings gave the Rivermen a comfortable 7-1 lead. Westminster, which scored an unearned run in the first inning, scored their second run in the sixth on a single by powerful Arnie McBride, Blue Jay right fielder, who then stole second and came home on third baseman Steve Braucksieker's single to center.

Coach Arnold Copeland relieved a weary Binsbacher in the eighth, sending Doug Hubert to the mound. Hubert had picked up the save in Binsbacher's last game, a 6-1 conquest of Washington U. He was

not so fortunate this time. The right hander was greeted by back to back triples off the bats of John Dillow and McBride.

An RBI single by Brian Yantis, a walk to Braucksieker and a single by shortstop Dunkman loaded the bases for centerfielder Bill Brunton. Brunton doubled down the right field line on a shot which barely eluded Muich's glove, driving in the two runs which brought the Blue Jays to within one of UMSL.

Hubert was KO'ed in the visitors' ninth by a leadoff single which brought Arnie McBride to the plate with the potential winning run. The task of stopping McBride fell to Dale Westerholt. As the UMSL outfielders ventured back to the Ferguson city limits, Westerholt went to work on the Jay slugger, retiring him on a fly to right.

Riverman right fielder Siebels added a little spice to the game, dropping a fly off the bat of the next hitter, John Asselmeier. Westerholt then struck out both Yantis and Braucksieker, the latter on three pitches, to save the game for Binsbacher.

Tennis Ends 3 Year Drouth, Down SEMO

On April 16, the UMSL tennis team ended a 19 game victory drouth, which had spanned three seasons, with a 4-2 win over Southeast Missouri. Ray Ruby and Rich Fortney both won their singles matches while the teams of Ruby-Les Cornelius and Fortney-Ron Williams took doubles matches.

The joy of victory was short-

lived, however, as Concordia Seminary took an April 22 decision, 8-1, at Concordia. The lone UMSL point was scored by the doubles team of Ruby-Cornelius, which won by default.

Tuesday, the Rivermen took on the spirited St. Louis University squad, losing a 6-3 match at the hands of the visitors. Ruby won his singles match for UMSL, while

Don Brindley and Williams won a doubles match. The third Riverman point was another default, this time credited to the Ruby-Fortney team.

The 1970 team record now stands at 1-5. They will next see action at Fulton, Mo., taking on the Blue Jays of Westminster College on Saturday. Next Tuesday will find them playing Millikin at Decatur, Ill. They next return home on May 8 to meet Southwest Missouri at Forestwood Park.

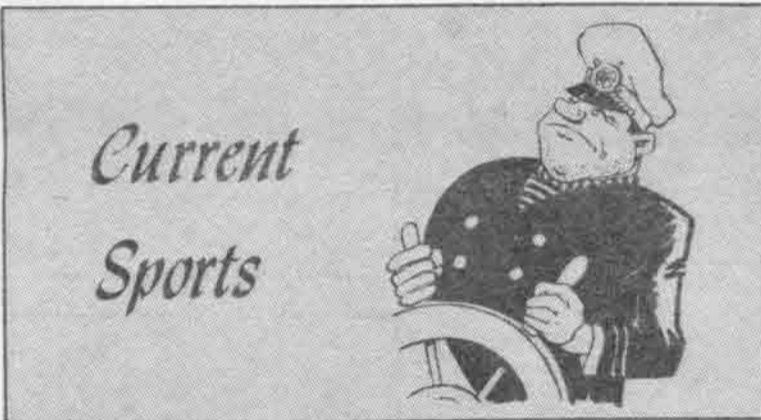
Rainouts Frustrate Copeland

Following what Coach Arnold Copeland called UMSL's "best game" in their two year baseball history April 16 at Washington University, the "Rainmen" or Rivermen have been unable to play a game or get in much practice time due to weather. Rain postponed an April 21 encounter with SIU-Edwardsville, an April 23 make-up at Concordia, and an April 25 doubleheader with Arkansas State. The SIU game will be played Friday May 8 at Forestwood and the Concordia game May 11 at Concordia, while the Arkansas games will not be made up.

Copeland is worried that the long layoff could hurt his Rivermen, however, he noted that the team played well on their season opening southern trip while not having much chance to practice.

Asked about NAIA playoffs, Copeland said that the top independent in District 16 would probably engage in a two-of-three play-off with the MCAU champion, William Jewell. The District 16 champ would compete in a single elimination tournament with the winners of Districts 13 (Minnesota and Western Ontario), 14 (Wisconsin), and 15 (Iowa). The final winner would represent Area Five in the national tournament to be held June 11-13 in Phoenix, Arizona. The winning teams from the eight areas in the NAIA will participate in the single elimination tournament.

Copeland said that Rockhurst usually has a good baseball team,



however, "If we can win two out of every three we play I don't see how they can keep us out." If UMSL can win eight of the 14 scheduled games remaining, they would end the year with a record of 18-8-1.

The UMSL coach is a member, along with the coaches of Westminster and William Jewell, of

an advisory selection committee for the playoff. While District Chairman Ed Nelson of Park College has the final selection, the committee can help set up criteria for the selection. Copeland said that he would suggest to the committee that the top independent judgment be based on record and strength of schedule.

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