

21-a

Campaign Ends; Voting Begins

by Mike Jones
Current Staff Writer

Flyers, posters and rhetoric dominated the campus this week as the campaign for Central Council positions peaked Monday and Tuesday. Candidates manned strategic sidewalk posts to hand out literature and electioneered in a last-minute effort to gain votes in the Council election conducted yesterday and today.

Two parties, Get Results and United Students, are offering a full slate of candidates. Presidential candidate Barry Kaufman and vice-presidential candidate Ed Farrell lead the Get Results ticket while Pete Muckerman and running-mate John Oleski head the United Students slate.

Kaufman and the Get Results party have emphasized experience in their campaign. Kaufman has served on the student-faculty Arts & Sciences Articulation committee, on the *ad hoc* committee studying student representation on the Faculty Senate, and as chairman of the Central Council's Appointments & Elections committee.

Muckerman and the United Students have stressed unity and compromise. Attributing "the meager

amount of significant legislation" passed by the Council to factionalism, United Students claim they will provide "that situation of student government which best serves all students by promoting interaction and cooperation among groups."

The platform of the Get Results party calls for better allocation of student activity fees, a student-priced bookstore, greater opportunity for student employment on campus, an ombudsman to handle student grievances, more advantageously scheduled vacations and a student voice in class scheduling.

In a brief campaign speech Monday, Kaufman said his proposal for an ombudsman was the major plank of his platform. The ombudsman, he said, would be a full professor at UMSL who "knows how to get things done." Students, faculty and administrators would participate in the selection of the ombudsman.

United Students candidates are campaigning on the Muckerman-Oleski Five Point Platform. This advocates a deferred tuition payment plan, redevelopment of the cafeteria and the student annex, modifications to improve the library, a student-teacher course

evaluation system and a policy of bringing more nationally-known speakers and entertainers to UMSL.

Pat Harmon, candidate of the Birthday Party, is also seeking election as student body president. Harmon filed too late to be included on the ballot, but he continued his campaign as a write-in candidate.

Harmon delivered an "acceptance speech" Monday promising to distribute his first \$100 presidential paycheck by climbing a tree and throwing dollar bills to students.

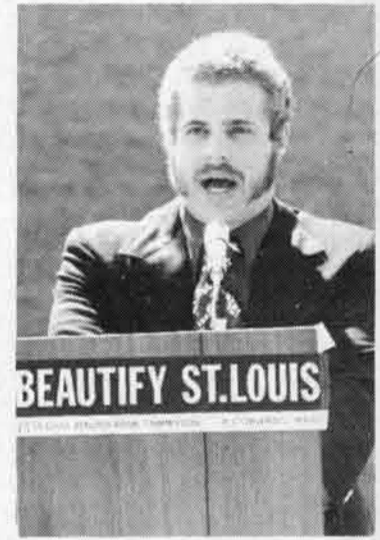
Dennis Currans is running for vice-president as an independent candidate. Currans cited his participation in student government and in other UMSL organizations as his qualifications for the office.

The Get Results party is backing nine candidates for Council day representatives, United Students are sponsoring five, and seven independents are also running. Eleven will be elected.

Six independents are seeking the five evening school representative posts, and two United Students candidates and one independent



Muckerman



Kaufman

are campaigning for the two graduate school openings.

Students will vote by division, i.e., day students may vote for president, vice-president and five representatives, evening students may vote for president, vice-president, and two representatives, and graduate students may vote

for president, vice-president, and one representative.

The newly-elected Council will be composed of president, vice-president, eleven day students, five from the Evening College, two from the graduate school, and the representatives of recognized student organizations.



Campaign oratory increased without a corresponding rise in student interest Monday, April 6, when candidates for positions on the Central Council spent the afternoon delivering speeches to a small group of students. The crowd numbered, at its height, about 75 students.

photo by Ken Ealy

Conflict Over Scheduling Of Education Course

Controversy over the offering of the course, "Speech and Language Problems of the Mentally Retarded," has developed between the School of Education and a small group of special education students.

The students are seeking to have the course scheduled for the summer semester because, they claim, they had received no prior notification that the course would be offered only one time in the 1969-70 school year.

The three credit-hour course was offered last fall by the Evening College. It has not yet been determined exactly when the course will be offered again.

Two spokesmen for the student group, Valerie Mackler and Frances Riley, stated that they

and a number of other special education students were not aware that the course would only be offered in the fall semester of 1969 when they pre-registered last spring. If they had been aware of that fact, Mrs. Mackler and Mrs. Riley said, the students would have enrolled in the course last fall.

Dr. Walter Cegelka, who, along with Dr. Arthur Littleton, serves as an academic advisor to special education students, contends that all special education students were informed that the course would only be offered once this school year.

Mrs. Mackler claims that Cegelka cannot be certain that the students were so notified last spring because he was not a member of the school of education faculty at that time.

Mrs. Mackler and Mrs. Riley have circulated a petition among special education students requesting that the course be offered this summer. Cegelka said that he told Mrs. Mackler that 20 students willing to take the course would be needed in order for the course to be offered. Mrs. Mackler has obtained 12 signatures on her petition and stated that she is certain that she could obtain 20.

Cegelka stated that it would be very difficult to offer the course this summer even if 20 students are willing to take it. Neither Cegelka nor Littleton, who normally teach special education

courses, will be available this summer.

A proposed revision in the special education curriculum, which would make the course optional, has been passed by the School of Education faculty. The date it will become effective is uncertain since it has not been passed by the Faculty Senate.

Mrs. Mackler feels that the revision will not aid her personally, since she plans to graduate in August. Cegelka has offered to request temporary state certification for Mrs. Mackler if she cannot take the course.

Cegelka stated that, officially, Mrs. Mackler is not a candidate for graduation in August. He added that Mrs. Mackler could not possibly fulfill all graduation requirements by August.

When informed of Cegelka's statement that she could not graduate in August, Mrs. Mackler claimed that transfer credit she had previously been granted for practice teaching at another institution is now being reviewed by the School of Education.

Mrs. Mackler stressed that she was first notified of the review of her status two days after she and a group of special education students spoke to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll about the scheduling of the speech and language problems course.

Without the practice teaching credit, Mrs. Mackler presumably feels that she would not be able to graduate in August.

Method For Allocation Of Activities Fee Given

Student body president Sam Bommarito outlined the procedure for allocating the \$106,000 student activities fund for '70-'71 at the Central Council meeting April 5.

In his last report to the Council, Bommarito said that he had understood in conversations with Chancellor Glen Driscoll that the student members of the Student Affairs Committee, the new CC president and a representative from the Evening College Council will conduct the hearings for the

student activities budget.

Once the hearings are concluded, the committee will meet as a whole and consider the recommendations.

The procedure will be the same as last year with all student groups seeking student activities funds presenting budget requests. The Student Affairs Committee must now set up hearings.

The Council failed to approve the appointment of Tom Lane to the Student Court on procedural

grounds. In his Appointments & Elections Committee report, chairman Barry Kaufman presented two students, Lane and Sue Whitworth, to the CC for endorsement. Treasurer Gail Goldstein moved to table his report since Kaufman made these appointments without meeting with his committee.

Kaufman then called a caucus of his committee since all were CC members present at the meet-

(Continued on page 2)

Activities Fees

(Continued from page 1)

ing. The committee approved Lane's appointment in "two minutes and 12 seconds, as representative Michael Shower pointed out in his motion to refer the appointments to the new Council. Shower's motion was approved.

Under old business, CC questioned CIRUNA representative Shower about the \$100 loan he received from the CC contingency fund March 4, 1970. This was the result of a motion by Bommarito at the March 15 meeting that Shower appear April 5 to explain his actions.

Shower presented his explanations and Dwight Goad, acting chairman of CC, reported that the chair was satisfied. Secretary Jean Heithaus, in questioning Shower, referred to her motion of the March 15 meeting urging that Shower be expelled from the Council for abusing funds. This produced some confusion, since Miss Heithaus' motion was not in order.

Representative Dave Kravitz noted that the motion passed March 15 required only that Shower explain himself and that Miss Heithaus' motion of March 15 had been ruled out of order since there were no provisions for the expulsion of CC members. After more queries, John Heithaus moved that CIRUNA

appoint a representative to replace Shower. Shower moved to table the motion and gained the Council's approval.

Bommarito moved that the last meeting of the '69-'70 CC grant him a vote of confidence. Bommarito indicated that this was necessary because he interpreted a *Current* article (March 12) to mean that there was dissatisfaction with the job he had done as student body president.

Mary Fly, Graduate Student Association representative, moved to include a friendly amendment that the motion include "thanks for what Sam has done." The motion passed with only one opposing vote.

In other business, the CC voted to send two Evening College representatives from ECC to a convention for the United States Association of Evening Students in Rochester, New York, April 24-26. The Council approved their \$361 budget request. Rita Sweiner, ECC president, and Dan Sullivan, ECC representative, will attend the convention.

In the March 19 *Current* it was incorrectly reported that the Students for Environmental Action were budgeted \$1,129.50. This should have read \$854.50.

Goldstein Still Council Treas.

Central Council president Sam Bommarito has offered to accept the resignation of Council treasurer Gail Goldstein, claiming that he has at least two qualified replacements.

Miss Goldstein offered to resign in a discussion with Bommarito after the March 15 meeting of the Council. She qualified her resignation with the condition that Bommarito find a replacement that she considered qualified for the position.

Bommarito stated that he would accept her resignation but that he could not let her participate in choosing her replacement. Bommarito claimed that it was the president's prerogative to appoint a new treasurer.

Since Miss Goldstein will not resign unless the condition is accepted and Bommarito will not accept the condition, it appears that Miss Goldstein will continue to serve as Council treasurer until the new Council president assumes office.

YAF Speaker This Afternoon

Phillip Abbott Luce, college director of Young Americans for Freedom, will speak on "The New Left" Thursday, April 9, at 1:45.

Luce is the author of two books, "Road to Revolution" and "The New Left," as well as coauthor of "An Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival." He is a graduate of

Drive for Payment of 2 Council Officers

A petition calling for a constitutional amendment to permit the Central Council to pay salaries to the vice-president and treasurer at its disgression is being circulated among Council members. Currently only the president and secretary are paid salaries, \$100.00 per month.

"The treasurer does as much work if not more than the other salaried members of the Council," Dave Kravitz, sponsor of the bill, said. He also noted that the vice-president's job can be time consuming and therefore deserves a salary.

Herb Bittner, another Council member, is opposed to the proposed amendment at this time. On the question of the vice-president, Bittner feels that at present the duties of the job are not such that the vice-president deserves a salary. He also believes that, based on the present amount of work assigned, the secretary's salary should be cut.

He feels that the treasurer should receive a salary if the job entails handling money for other than internal Council affairs. Gail Goldstein, the present Council treasurer, agrees with Bittner regarding the treasurer's salary.

The constitution can be amended by a petition of two-thirds of the Council members and if approved by a majority of voting students in the next election.

At the present time Kravitz has

41 signatures and is confident that he will obtain the 44 signatures necessary to insure the amendments being on the ballot in the coming Council elections. He is also confident that the amendment would pass if on the ballot.

ROTC Report Due

Final action by the Faculty Senate on its ROTC recommendation to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll is expected at today's Senate meeting.

Proposals on faculty status for ROTC instructors and ending commissioning ceremonies at graduation must be acted on before a vote on a complete *ad hoc* committee report is taken. Consideration of the report was begun at the March 12 meeting of the Senate but was interrupted when the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum.

A student-faculty *ad hoc* committee's recommendations on academic credit and campus facilities for ROTC were reversed by the Senate at the March meeting. The Senate defeated the committee's recommendation that 12 hours of advanced ROTC courses be accepted as credit towards a degree.

The Senate also adopted a motion that all ROTC facilities at UMSL be located off campus and that all costs incurred should be borne by the Defense Department. The committee had recommended that ROTC facilities be located on campus with UMSL and the Defense Department sharing the costs involved.

If approved by the Senate, the recommendation will be presented to Driscoll before being forwarded to University President John C. Weaver and the Board of Curators.

The meeting will be held at 2:40 p.m. in room 101, Life Sciences building.

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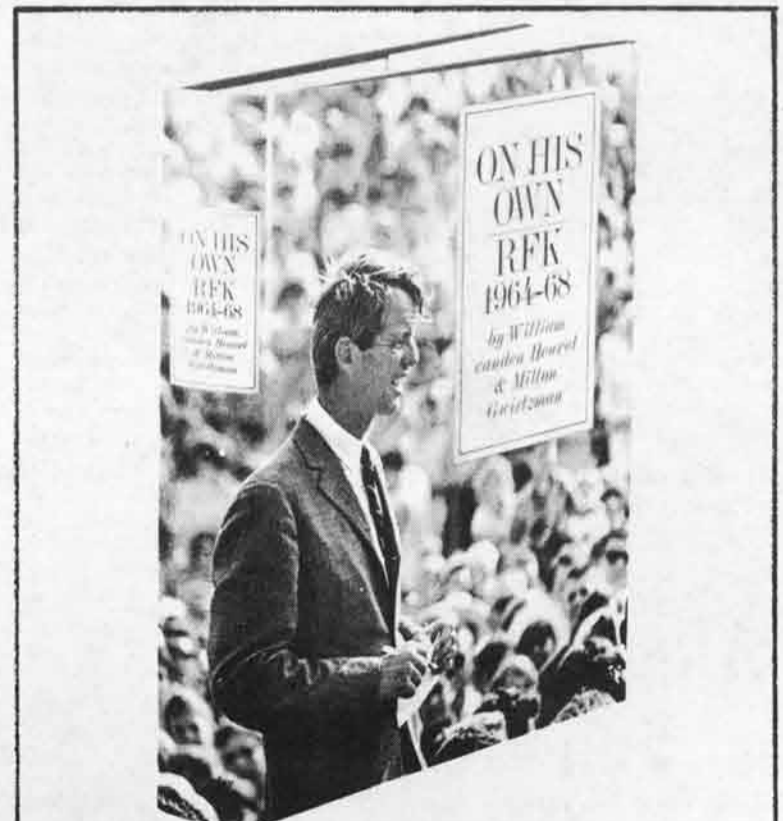
Mississippi State University and holds a master's degree from Ohio State University.

A consultant to conservative youth groups, his articles have appeared in Reader's Digest and the National Review. His lecture is sponsored by the UMSL Office of Student Activities.

Photography Contest

The Camera Art Exhibit will be held at Wisconsin State University-Platteville from May 3 through May 23. This is for black and white photographs only with prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00. For details and entry forms, contact the Current, Rm. 210 Administration Building. Entries will be accepted until April 27.

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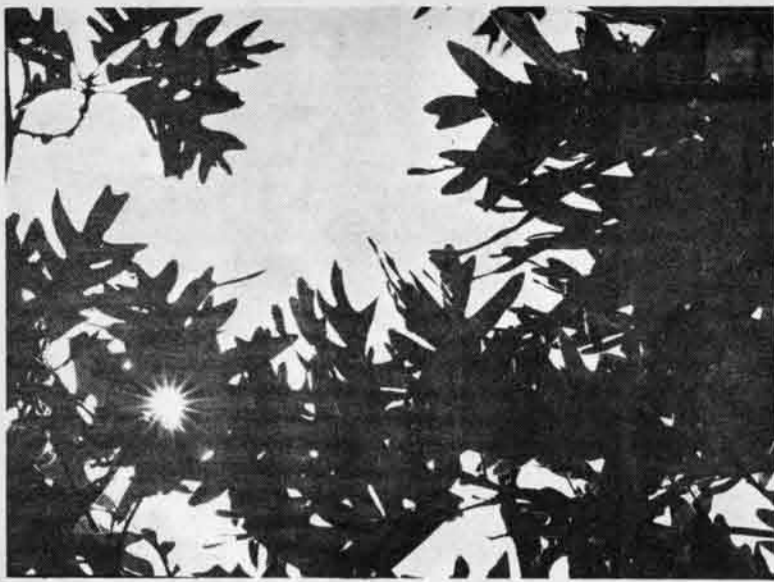


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William vanden Heuvel and Milton Gwirtzman

This book provides a complete record of Robert F. Kennedy's life in elective politics - from his Senate campaign in New York to the fateful primary in California. It is also the most revealing, candid, and the fairest book to be written about his stormy, controversial, and passionate passage through the labyrinths of American political life, revealing how he reached decisions, who advised him, and what he did.

William vanden Heuvel and Milton Gwirtzman, both attorneys, were close associates of Robert Kennedy and active in his campaigns.
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inspiration photo by Ken Ealy

Plea For Funds For Defense In W.U. Anti-ROTC Disruptions

Funds for legal and other expenses are still desperately needed, according to leaders of the student anti-ROTC movement at Washington University.

A rally here to raise funds has been scheduled for 12:30 April 10 on the hill by Bugg Lake. Various students from Washington University will speak. Checks should be made payable to the Legal Defense Fund.

The funds gathered will be used primarily to meet the expenses of W. U. students arrested in the recent anti-ROTC demonstrations on campus. Estimates by student protest leaders of the funds needed run as high as \$40,000.

About \$3,500 has been collected up to this point, mostly through contributions and various fund raising events on and off campus.

Meanwhile, planning has begun for a general student strike shortly after classes begin after Spring vacation April 13. Although no date has been decided on, student protest leaders told the Current that April 15 has been tentatively selected as the starting date.

The W. U. Faculty Senate Council votes April 14 on whether the ROTC program should remain on campus. The student leaders indicated that action would be taken the next day if a decision is reached to continue the program there.

Protest leaders hope to gain 2,000 strike pledges by the time classes resume. Strike pledges will be sought by personal contact, sign-up drives, and informal forums and discussions on ROTC.

Alternate classes are planned to carry student strikers through the duration of the strike.

The strike is the latest technique employed by anti-ROTC forces in their drive to move the program off-campus. It also, according to many students involved in the effort, will test the power of stu-

dents against that of the W. U. administration, symbolized by Chancellor Thomas Eliot and the Board of Trustees.

The demand for the strike has resulted from Eliot's suspension two weeks ago of fifteen students for their activities in the disruption of ROTC classes. The names of the fifteen, never formally announced by the Administration, include former Student Union president Ben Zaricor.

Petitions acknowledging the complicity of other students in the disruption and demanding the suspension of the signers have collected 460 names. Saying that they are as the fifteen suspended, the protestors said that they would suspend themselves if the Administration did not act.

The disruptions at W. U. have ranged from peaceful demonstrations to physical confrontations with campus and county police in the last two weeks. A number of students have been arrested for violating a court injunction forbidding the disruptions of normal

campus activities. Legal Defense Funds will also be used in their behalf.

Student reaction to Administration moves has been expressed in a series of late evening meetings held at Holmes Lounge. They contend that the suspension was arbitrary, by passing regular student disciplinary procedures after two days of hearings before the University Committee on Student Conduct. They also expressed fear that the Nixon Administration was making the anti-ROTC struggle a test case by its order for a grand jury investigation into whether civil rights have been violated by the disruptions.

Eliot has maintained that the suspensions are necessary to prevent continued recurrence of violence. He has also announced his intentions of dealing with the disruptions through normal university procedures in an effort to prevent outside forces from destroying academic freedom at W.U. in an attempt to punish the protestors.

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Student Movement -- Grab Bag at Berkeley

EDITOR'S NOTE: After a recent visit to Berkeley and the University of California there, staff member Cindy Smyrniotis came back with some definite opinions on the state of the student movement at its birthplace.

By Cindy Smyrniotis
Current Staff Writer

I thought it would be interesting to go to the University of California-Berkeley to observe the student movement at the place of its inauguration. I went with only vague intentions of finding out how it is organized, what its membership and leadership is like, and what it seeks.

My only point of reference was what I meant by the "student movement." This I hold to be the organization of students for the purposes of bringing about political change.

The first thing I learned was that there is a contradiction in terms: the student movement at Berkeley is actually many movements. There are many different groups with differing philosophies working for different, and sometimes conflicting, goals.

TO FIND the issue of one's interest, the student only needs to go to the market place of issues, the center of campus (Sproul Plaza), where organizations daily set up tables to hand out propaganda and to speak to prospective "buyers." It is rather like a market place where the buyer shops around for what he's looking for.

There are some striking similarities among the student movement groups. They are marked by a messianic complex. One student said that she thought that members of these groups are schizophrenic. That may be an extreme evaluation.

It is evident, though, that the

"After the trial of the Seven some students held a rally. Someone cried, 'Let's take to the streets.' And they did."

groups share a vehement hatred of the establishment. A graduate student summed up the anti-establishment feeling in the following way, "They (student movement groups) expound that everything in America is shit. That seems to me to be making alternatives extremely polar, to the detriment of the issue."

There is no one mode of organization. Action may be instituted by an individual, by an ad hoc group, or by an organization. The organization, however, is the strongest and most prevalent form of formal action group.

ONE STUDENT indicated that participation is spontaneous, dependent on the amount of interest in issues for which a group or organization is working. Another student stressed the mass psychological aspect of the student movement arguing that, "Students get a feeling of gather *en masse* if they don't like a situation. *En masse* actions present an outlet for emotions. They want something to broil over, to fight for."

The organization tables I saw in Sproul Plaza were all similar in that they were not well organized and were usually dependent on a hard-working core of

about six members.

The organizations are issue-oriented, and the size of the membership is a function of whether the organization is fighting or not for any particular issue at any particular time. A member of the co-ordinating committee of the Radical Student Union, an affiliate of SDS, said that active membership was 50 "in times of peace" and 150 "in times of crisis."

Some organizations don't consider formal membership a criterion for the importance of their organization, but only consider furthering the purpose of the organization.

Students Against the Draft is an example. They don't care about members, but rather about persuading students not to register for the draft, to refuse induction, and in interesting them in ending the draft.

A FEW students interviewed questioned whether members are aware of the implications of membership or affiliation. A political science major said that students "have an idea about what is right, then they support that." A third year law student added that he didn't think members "had any conception of what they were doing." He continued that the movement "attracts revolutionaries and optimists."

The leadership of the movement is generally characterized by a desire for instant results and a belief in the righteousness of their organization. They seem to compare themselves to Plato's philosopher-kings who, after having found the truth in the caves, feel they must come out in the real world and share their findings with everyone.

The law student asserted that a general characteristic, on a low level, of the leadership is that of seeking recognition and prestige. Leadership can also "fulfill their own destructive instincts." On a higher level, leadership seeks to achieve "abstract notions about peace." They are also marked with a crusading attitude, and at the same time, "a sacrificing public service-type opinion of themselves," he said.

Since the student movement is characterized by its seeking to achieve political change, it is necessary to investigate the means for accomplishing this change.

The co-ordinator of the Radical Student Union said that his organization "uses a lot of techniques." He did, however, specify two basic and complementary means of action. The first deals with public demonstrations concerning various topics. The second technique is communication through the news media and through personal contact.

A MEMBER of Students Against the Draft, on the other hand, candidly stated that "the means we use are illegal." He said that "If enough people get concerned with (his) organization, they won't register for the draft. That means that some of them will get arrested, but they get out on bail. Some of us don't believe in cooperative-type methods."

A new tactic being considered is the refusal to pay certain taxes which they think especially keep the military complex financed. He concluded that he thought that what his organization does is "the most



effective tactic."

The law student observed that most organizations involved with the student movement used primarily illegal means. He asserted that the use of such means "involves the problem of the polarization of the legalists and the illegalists." He thinks that the end result will be a confrontation between the two.

Most of those interviewed deplored the use of violence as a means to achieving results. The political science major said that the violence is not, at least to her knowledge, planned by the organizations, but rather a result of spontaneous decision. She cited the case of the window breaking and other violence in reaction to the outcome of the Chicago Seven Trial in February. "After the Trial of the Seven, some students held a rally. Someone cried, 'Let's take to the streets.' And they did."

Dr. Theresa Howe, associate professor of psychology at UMSL spent five years, primarily as a graduate student, at Berkeley. Reflecting on her experiences, she commented that "violence scares me as it does other people in that it might get normalized as a means of change. No one wants to live in a world where to get change you get beat up. . . . By the same token, there are other conditions which a person cannot stand."

SHE REMARKED that "in a way, everyone is using violence to achieve change, not just the students. Take, for example, the war in Viet Nam. We're trying to achieve change there by violence.

An anti-draft group representative stated that they "would use illegal change if they thought it would evolve to be the normative procedure for achieving change." He asserted that "the normal human behavior is one of violence. I'd like to see it as an evolving change."

An exception to groups which refused to work with the establishment and to use illegal means are the Students for Dellums. The group is working to register students to vote for Ron Dellums, a young black Berkeley city councilman running for Congress who,

according to organization literature, "was there when he was needed" on the People's Park issue, on police harassment, on community control of Model Cities, on the Viet Nam Moratorium, and on tenant's rights.

"No one wants to live in a world where to get change you get beat up By the same token, there are other conditions which a person cannot stand."

If elected, Dellums has pledged his efforts to helping secure the withdrawal of all troops from Viet Nam, black control of black communities, an end to destruction of the environment for corporate profit, to press for the 18 year-old vote, and a guaranteed annual wage system to replace the welfare system.

STUDENTS were also questioned about the ends organizations sought.

Some groups, such as the Students for Dellums and the anti-draft group, have easily identifiable ends. Others, such as the Radical Student Union, have more nebulous aims which are necessarily more difficult to achieve.

The RSU has pledged itself to achieve "a radical transformation of society based on new means of production." They see that "the atrocities for which this country is responsible--from starvation in Mississippi to genocide in Viet Nam--are not isolated instances of neglect or miscalculation. Instead they are the systematic exploitation of the peoples of the world by a rich, privileged minority."

These are typical aims of a new leftist organization, a usual part of the student movement. Some students are sincerely interested in socialism as a means to politico-socio reform, where others merely flirt with it in an attempt to divorce themselves from the anti-socialistic philosophy of their fathers and of the establishment.

In conjunction with the question of objectives, students were asked about the long term effects of the organizations should their pur-

poses be realized. The RSU student commented on the long term effect of one of their most commonly used tactics, the demonstration: "If it's done right, we will get people to question the basic purpose of society, to question the echos of society. When that's called into question, then we will have a long range political effect."

A GRADUATE student accused SDS of not having any long range plans. A member of the Students Against the Draft said that he was "pessimistic. I don't think that illegal change will last. Laws are difficult to break. It's just not that popular (to break the law) and most aren't willing to go to jail."

Another student commented that their goals are extremely idealistic and therefore difficult to attain, perhaps unrealizable.

Dr. Howe said that she thought students are achieving their purposes. "Sometimes in a classroom, a faculty meeting, a political debate, someone has to say something over and over again until he's listened to. . . . And that's a constructive act. Just because they're concentrating on their shouting doesn't mean that that's all they want to do. It makes sense to me that this will produce results eventually."

The anti-draft worker explained this approach: "You have to wait about five and a half years for a trial because of the terrific back-log, so, in one respect, we're being successful in that we've achieved to clog up the system."

"Low level interests, for example, gratification of friends, reacting to the establishment, are short term ends by definition," according to the law student. Overall, however, groups are preoccupied with short term effects: they want to see the aims translated into actuality. Beyond that, they are not much concerned. Long term effects were usually not considered.

WHETHER OR NOT the student movement is successful is, of course, important, but one thing

(Continued on page 5)

YAF Inquiry Into Activities Fee Continues

The UMSL chapter of YAF is continuing its investigation into the student activities fee, with open hearings on the subject expected in May.

The investigation is being conducted by a YAF committee composed of Lee Buchschacher, Kevin Madden and Bob Hart. Thus far they have met with mixed results in consultations with the University's auditing department and in a request to Central Council treasurer Gail Goldstein.

Buchschacher said that the auditor would provide them by April 10 with details of expenditures by the University up to April 1.

YAF has also sent a letter to Miss Goldstein, requesting a briefing on four categories of the Council budget: the line-item budget of all funds voted by the CC; the amount actually spent out of the total funds appropriated to organizations; miscellaneous items, such as salaries of CC officers, or money spent on typewriters; and the administrative expenses of the Council itself.

According to Buchschacher, Miss Goldstein declined to honor the request unless her books were subpoenaed. However, Buchschacher discounted the idea that "she might have something to hide. . . I think she's just trying to be obnoxious."

He added that his committee does not have subpoena power anyway. YAF has met with Dean Ganz and has scheduled a meeting with the Chancellor for Wednesday in an attempt to resolve the matter.

Buchschacher also outlined the manner in which the open hearings would be conducted.

Someone from the auditing department will be invited to explain the procedure of budgeting for the University, including a description of decision-making within specific areas such as athletics.

In regard to the method of bringing in speakers, YAF will invite a member of the Student Activities Planning Committee, possibly retiring chairman Phil Riek, to speak.

Buchschacher also said that he hoped Gail Goldstein would be willing to testify about the Council's share of the student activities fee.

Another member of YAF, Mary Sansevere, contacted the Current about a previous article concerning the YAF inquiry, which she thought might create an erroneous impression that YAF launched the investigation because of "repeated unsuccessful efforts by YAF to gain funds from the Council."

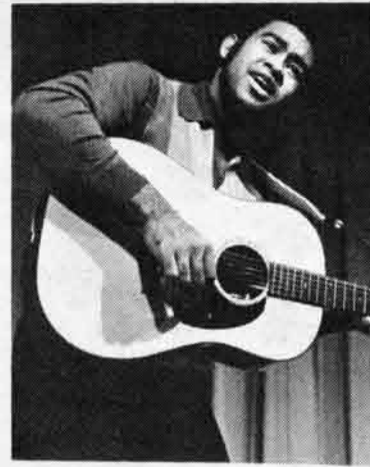
Miss Sansevere, treasurer of UMSL's YAF chapter, said, "As

for the YAF budget, I submitted it (to the CC) before being fully informed of state and national YAF's investigation into student activities fees at many universities around the country.

"The reasons for the investigation are to look into the amount of students benefitting from the fees, for what the fees are being used, and whether these fees or a portion of the fee should, perhaps, be voluntary as they are at some universities. We began this investigation because we feel there are many students who never benefit from the \$20 a semester they must pay."

Chess Tournament Sunday

An intercollegiate chess tournament, open to all collegians and collegiate faculty, will be sponsored here Sunday, April 12, by the UMSL chess club. Tournament action in the Student Activities "Blue" Building will get underway at 8 a.m.



Former UMSL student Don Ross will entertain with folk music at the third Student Activities-sponsored coffee house Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. each night in the Administration Building cafeteria.

Several trophies will be awarded, including a revolving trophy for the winning collegiate team, and cash prizes will go to the first place winners in the three divisions. An entry fee of two dollars will be charged.

Student Movement

(Continued from page 4)

it is doing is involving people in giving a damn. This feeling was expressed by a student: "I live here, I must take a part." Dr. Howe evaluated Berkeley as "an intellectual community. Their expectations are different. Everyone is involved with being informed."

Dr. Howe continued, saying that "Berkeley, at the same time, is a sad place. There are a lot of failures there." She urged, though, that "It's up to the young kids to keep idealism alive." She doesn't feel that the peace movement efforts are merely token. "Nickels and dimes, peace stick-

ers work." the technical process, there'll be a general reversal. Then, there'll be an emphasis on the virtues connected with maturity; thrift, hard work, . . . the old puritanical virtues."

Dr. Howe related a story about one of her professors at Berkeley. "I had a professor, one of the best people in the world, who spoke with tears in his eyes, 'I think these kids are great. They're standing up for what they think.'" She concluded, "Don't despise yourself for not winning, but for not fighting."

"... in one respect, we're being successful in that we've achieved to clog up the system."

Dr. Gilman Ostrander of the UMSL history faculty who has also studied at Berkeley, stressed that "the student movement is dependent on the affluence of society. It is out of allience that the technical changes occur that give them their life style."

"It is this distinctive life style which sets them apart from the older generation and gives them a confidence. So, if you get a recession, there'll be a slowdown in

New Safety Group Formed

A new faculty committee concerned with university safety procedures has been formed.

The committee will meet regularly on the last Thursday of the month to discuss problems and possible solutions.

Members of the committee include Dr. Rosellen Cohnberg, Student Health Service; Dr. David Garin, Chemistry; Dr. Gerald North, Physics; James Nelson, Security Chief, Paul Elsea, Physical Plant; and Larry Bogue, Personnel Department.

One look says a lot. One drive says it all.

New Camaro.

We didn't make it for just anybody. We did make it for people who like sleek new shapes. Long hoods. And fast fastbacks.


We made it for people who like to drive on a road. Not just ride on it. That's why Camaro has an improved road-hugging front and rear suspension.

Camaro is made for people who like to choose their power. Four transmissions are available. And six engines, up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 with the SS version.

It's for people who aren't necessarily fond of large crowds. There are two buckets up front, two bucket cushions

in back. And longer doors that make them easier to get to.

We made the new Camaro for people who like the stopping power of front disc brakes. And protection of side-guard door beams. It takes a certain kind of person to drive a car like this. Because it says a lot about the way he thinks.

What do you think? 

Putting you first, keeps us first. See it. At your Chevrolet Dealer's Sports Dept.



Camaro Sport Coupe with Rally Sport package.

Enter the '70 Chevy Sports Holiday Drawing. Now thru March 31.

You could win a week-long trip for two to a famous sports event, anywhere in the world! Or a new Camaro or other Chevrolet sport model! \$3,145 prizes in all. For full details and an entry form, visit your participating Chevrolet Dealer's Sports Department. Residents of New Jersey, Iowa, Florida, Ohio, Georgia and Missouri may request an entry form by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to their Chevrolet dealer. This offer void in the states of Washington and Wisconsin or wherever prohibited by law.



Christian Science
College Organization
at UMSL
Meets Regularly
on Wednesdays at
10:30 A.M. in the
Methodist Church —
The Sunday School Annex

Peace Action Calendar

April 10 to April 16

-This Week-
EVERYDAY, MONDAY TO FRIDAY

5:30-7:00 a.m. LEAF-
LETTING at Armed Forces
Examining and Induction
Center, 12th & Spruce.

of the Civil Courts Bldg. 12th
& Market, followed by MARCH
TO EADS BRIDGE and cele-
bration of FIRST ANNUAL
MISSISSIPPI TEA PARTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
LEAFLETTING to inform
the public about the economic
costs of the war and the mis-
use of our taxes. Call the Peace
Center for assignments.

8 P.m. - COSTS OF THE WAR
RALLY featuring Rennie Davis
of the Conspiracy. Francis Field,
Washington University.

-Looking Ahead -
APRIL 18 2 p.m. -ANTI-
ABM RALLY Liberty Park,
Sedalia, Missouri (3 hours
west of St. Louis). Car pools
and busses being arranged
at the Peace Center. Call
today!

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
1-3 p.m. - Draft Counseling
discussion, Peace Center.

MONDAY, APRIL 13
7:30 p.m. -LYMAN ROSS
discusses careers in peace-
making. Room 15, Univ. City
High School.

APRIL 19 - 1 p.m. - World
Federalists USA, St. Louis
Chapter monthly dinner
and meeting. Marvin Made-
son of NDC and Bob Roman
of ADA, featured speakers.
Salem House Cafeteria,
9993 Manchester.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
12:15 p.m. - JIM SHAPIRO,
Harvard Medical School. "The
Scientist's Social Responsi-
bility." W.U. Med. School,
North Auditorium, 4550 Scott.

APRIL 22 - Ecology Action
Day.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
12:15 p.m. sharp - ANTI-
WAR-TAX RALLY on steps

MAY 3 - 2 p.m. - Wedding
of Man Celebration. Forest
Park Pavilion.

For further information, visit or call the Peace Center, 6244 Del-
mar (862-5735). Draft counseling free of charge. Peace buttons,
bumper stickers, decals, posters, jewelry, etc. Volunteer help,
money, office equipment are always needed and welcome. Or
just drop by and rap.

April Play Had Unusual Effects ... But There Were Faults

This past weekend the Univer-
sity Players presented an unusual
but delightful play, *The Lady's
Not For Burning*.

The play centered around two
misplaced individuals in a society
quite different than their own. One
was a raving mad soldier wanting
to be hanged for something. No
one knows for sure what he had
actually done. The other was a
beautiful, hippy-looking girl be-
lieved to have indulged in the
crime of witchcraft.

These two characters were cos-
tumed in contemporary outfits
(while the remaining cast were
plucked out of the medieval era.

The entire episode was a farce
on life as we know it today. The
theme carried something on the
order that people cannot and will
not listen to what others are trying
to say, the silent or unheard
majority crying out to be under-
stood. Everything appeared unreal
and always in a state of utter havoc.

Rob Krebs proved to pull out the
best performance in the play in
portraying Thomas Mendip, the
discharged soldier. I was impres-
sed by the spark of professional-
ism he showed throughout the play
in projecting his character with
dramatic force.

Bev Nolte as the accused witch,
Jennet Jourdemayne, displayed a
striking character. In the begin-
ning, her speech was distorted but
straightened out half-way through
the second act, resulting in a
respectable performance.

Jennifer Mantle as Margaret
Devise, an elderly Goldie Hawn,
and Jack Eaton, playing the Chap-
lain, registered a considerable
amount of humor. I congratulate
both on superb acting and hope to
see future things from them. By
the way, Eaton is a teacher from

the Pattonville School District.

There were decent perform-
ances put in by Mike Sheridan as
Nicholas, Norb Ernst as the Mayor,
Ken Correnti as the orphaned
clerk, and Phil Moriarty in dual
roles as the justice and Matthew
Skippis. The latter, of the two
characters portrayed by Moriarty
came off as an outrageously funny
segment.

Alizon, played by Dianne Porter,
and Humphrey, played by Robert
Singer, lacked the unity and ef-
fectiveness as their fellow
thespians.

Consequently, the play was en-
tertaining and an experience quite

unusual in the art of playgoing.
The entire production proved to be
a successful endeavor in creating
something out of the ordinary for
its audience.

Correction on SAPC Posts

In the March 19 issue of the
Current, applications for positions
on the Student Activities Planning
Committee were reported as being
open until April 13. Actually,
applications were closed Friday,
March 27.

INVENT A SLOGAN • WIN A PRIZE

"Whatever Your Cause, It's a Lost Cause Unless We Control Population"

That's the best population slogan we've
been able to come up with. Can you top
it? A citation and an honorarium of \$10
are offered for the best slogan turned in
to the advertising manager of this news-
paper before the forthcoming Environ-
mental Teach-In on Earth Day, April 22.
The winning slogan from this campus
will be eligible to compete for the national

\$500 PRIZE

to be awarded for the best slogan pre-
pared by a student on any of the 215
campuses where this ad is appearing.
Rules: Simply devise a brief state-

ment of the importance and urgency of
checking population growth - to the
environment, to quality of life, to world
peace. Send it on or before April 22 to
this newspaper, addressed "Population
Contest." Judges on this campus will be
three members of this paper's staff
appointed by the ad manager. All deci-
sions final and only their selection will
be eligible for big national prize, to be
judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower,
and Hugh Moore.
Write your slogan today. One entry
per student. For free literature on popu-
lation explosion, write Hugh Moore
Fund, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.

Vocational Library Now Open

A vocational and educational
library has been established by the
Counseling Service. The library
contains information on careers,
graduate schools, financial aid and
adjustment to life.

The library is open to all stu-
dents Monday through Friday from
8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is located
in the Counseling Service area of
the Life Sciences building. There
are reading rooms off the library
for quiet reading.

"There is a fair amount of in-
formation in this library and those
students who know about it are
making good use of it," said Carol
Marcus, a Counseling Service
vocational counselor.

In exchange for 10 hours
of work per week; paint,
trim, cut grass, etc.: a
lovely 1 bedroom Carriage
House Apt.

WRITE:

UMSL Current - Box F-M
University of Missouri -
St. Louis
8001 Natural Bridge
St. Louis, Missouri

GET RESULTS

Connie Ellebrecht
Mike O'Hearn
Jan Arnica
Larry Smith
Jean Heithaus
Bob Hausladen
Margie Kranzberg
Sue Whitworth
Diane Tempelmeyer

Vote Today!

A Paid Political Announcement



**FALSTAFF &
TRIBAL PRODUCTIONS
present**



BLUE MONDAY APRIL 20 8:00 P.M.
at the
FREAKY FOX THEATRE 527 N. GRAND
TICKETS \$5, \$4 and \$3

FOX BOX OFFICE, RADIO STATION KSHE, NORTHLAND MUSIC CENTER, JUST PANTS,
282 N. SKINNER - THE SPECTRUM, 124 S. KIRKWOOD RD. - CHESS KING, NORTHWEST
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER - MARDI GRAS RECORDS, 464 & W. MAIN, BELLEVILLE
- NATIONAL RECORDS - 4856 PAGE - MAIL ORDER: TRIBAL PRODUCTIONS, P. O.
BOX 1572, ST. LOUIS, 63188



PEOPLE'S PAGE

Step Down America

How many times have I been on a Greyhound
 heading north
 west east
 south

Weird
 WEIRD
 Weird, man
 Sitting over the toilet watching the traffic and short
 skirts
 down below-
 when the door opens-
 antiseptic - - - - fumes-
 clean - - - -
 hits you in the face. Three days-two nights buckled
 into your mind.

Kansas plains
 unplain
 STEP DOWN PLEASE
 DOWN

DOWN
 DOWN

Into the vibrating pit of mind and stare out when
 you're
 lost and want to cry.
 Weird. . . man . . . weird.
 That strange station in Columbus - O O O HI HI ooo.
 Bodies decaying against the brown tile walls. The
 seats become part of your stinking body
 freaked out on yellow lines

tinted windows
 The old man in the back of the bus is repeating
 STEP DOWN PLEASE
 STEP DOWN PLEASE
 STEP DOWN PLEASE
 STEP DOWN PLEASE
 STEP DOWN PLEASE
 STEP DOWN PLEASE

for the four hundredth time and the little pale
 starving
 brat behind him is beating his little brother's head
 against
 the floor to keep time to the old man repeating
 STEP DOWN PLEASE
 STEP DOWN PLEASE
 STEP DOWN PLEASE

Then the fat grease covered
 Avon-
 Woolworth's
 mother joins into the harmony slightly off key by
 blaming
 the boy's father
 whom she hasn't seen since the night he

(- - - -)
 her in the back seat of his '49 Hudson
 on cement blocks
 going nowhere
 behind Orville's Service Station in Pine Bluff
 mother

child
 old - - - - - man
 STEP DOWN PLEASE
 STEP DOWN PLEASE

then the door opens and - - - - flavored fumes covers
 the
 whole bus
 again the Avon greasy mother tells the thirteen
 year old
 whore



next to her
 how her man had a (----)
 TWO FEET LONG
 and he used to be so good
 so so so goooooooood-
 that night behind Orville's Service Station in a blue
 '49 or was it 50? That she'd ---- it dry to the very
 last drop and he'd say-

"so so goooooood"
 and they'd both laugh then start ---- over again
 Yes, hanging out over double sets of wheels and
 toxic
 carbon dioxide because it's the only life I know and all
 the while I see my name written on that faded maple
 crib
 that had been tossed aside in St. Vincent de Paul
 Blowing along the highway-
 mile after mile

Hotel
 Restaurant
 Gas station

A world hanging between San Francisco and New
 York
 Pull into Port Authority and get busted for being
 vagrant
 traveled all that way to be busted
 Man, is that Weird

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Some persons might consider the following poem
 obscene because of the use of certain words and images. Dashes have
 been inserted for some of the more offensive words. Readers should
 remember that certain points in the style are vital to the author's view
 of America.*

The next People's Page will appear in the May 7 issue.
 Deadline is April 23 for consideration of materials. For
 further information contact the Current Office, room
 210, Administration Building, or call Jim Butler,
 427-7392.



POST STUDENTS TO HELP



Editorials

Endorsements for Central Council

Two extremely qualified persons are contending for the office of Central Council president this year. Both have presented excellent platforms that are the product of much thought. The choice between the two is difficult to make.

We have chosen to endorse Peter Muckerman and John Oleski of United Students for the office of Council president and vice-president.

Their five point platform, to which they do not limit themselves exclusively, is an excellent program dedicated to serving the needs of the entire university. That of their opponents, Barry Kaufman and Ed Farrell of Get Results seems to be somewhat restricted in scope, based more

on an appeal for organizational support.

Muckerman seems the more level-headed presidential candidate, despite his lack of experience in Council matters. His involvement in other activities on behalf of the students here should give him a fresh insight into the problems that the Council deals with.

Two points of the Muckerman-Oleski platform impress us: their stand for a deferred tuition plan that would aid all students and their program for modernizing the cafeteria. Another point is surrounded with controversy, as Kaufman claims that a teacher evaluation index would be inefficient compared to his plan for a full-time faculty ombudsman. That is open to debate, especially

if Kaufman's version of an ombudsman is practical. This idea, however, is good.

We reluctantly made our choice as we feel that Kaufman and Farrell are interested in the students and would work hard in their behalf.

In the representative races, we make the following endorsements:

For day representatives:
Dave Kravitz, United Students.
We feel that he is sincerely in-

terested in making the student grievance process here work effectively.

Gerri Magidson, United Students. Although soft-spoken, Miss Magidson has worked hard to establish an information center for new students. She is also interested in an effective student grievance procedure.

Bob Hausladen, Get Results. Interested in improving communications among students, Bob has served ably this year in the intricate position of Council parliamentarian.

Margie Kranzberg, Get Results. Margie has served in several capacities in the past and is

highly regarded as willing to work with anyone, regardless of their affiliation.

Mary Sanserve, Independent. Miss Sanserve shows promise in working to increase the receptiveness of the Council to student needs.

Dan Sullivan, Independent. An evening student, Dan has a lot of experience in working for the 5 to 9ers here and has served well in the past.

Judy Day and Susan Conley, United Students. Running for the two graduate seats, both are dedicated to making the Council effective and in increasing student influence in University life.

A Refreshing Campaign

This spring's campaign for student government offices would not be at all unusual or extraordinary were it not for the refreshing participation of two most unlikely candidates, Pat Harmon and Joe Landolt. Although they are not affiliates--Harmon is the write-in presidential candidate of the Birthday Party and Landolt is an independent seeking a seat on the Central Council--their campaigns express similar themes: apathy and farce.

While other candidates promised to get results or to unify student government, Harmon promised to do "not a damn thing, just like anybody else will do," and Landolt promised to "represent the students with all the mediocrity I can muster."

Harmon gave the most interesting performance of the campaign last Monday. After three hours of speeches, Harmon climbed the platform on the hill and delivered an acceptance speech. After thanking his opponents for the help they had given him, Harmon proceeded to call for a return of the UMSL ducks, announced the formation of a Free Floating Guerilla Committee, and threatened to declare martial law on campus.

Harmon also advocated bringing ROTC to UMSL. Arguing "Why should Washington U. have all the fun?" Harmon said, "UMSL deserves equal time: we need some buildings to burn down here, too.

It's about time we had some federal criminals here and put UMSL on the map."

The only campaign promise Harmon made came when he stated he would distribute his first \$100 presidential pay check among students by climbing a tree and throwing out dollar bills. His announced ambition is to be the first Central Council president to be impeached.

Unlike other candidates, Harmon's campaign has been "totally free." His posters consisted of pages from a copy of the Globe-Democrat he found in the cafeteria and hand-outs from candidates of the Get Results and United Students parties. Harmon and his campaign manager, Chris Freshwater, simply scratched out the mimeographed vote pleas and wrote "Vote for Pat Harmon" on the other side.

Harmon told the *Current* that his opponents were nice guys, that his supporters were "freaks," and that he would like to hold office "for the hell of it." Harmon said that he had enjoyed the campaign, particularly drinking the free coffee provided by the United Students.

When we asked him what he thought about apathy on campus, Harmon replied, "I don't want to get involved."

Landolt has concentrated his campaign on building his image as the "typical apathetic UMSL student." He wears a button

which reads "Huh?", puts up signs saying "Who Cares? Vote Joe Landolt," and passes out flyers which proclaim, "He's no good! He's our man!"

To further promote his "typical apathetic" image, Landolt has stressed his low grade point, claims he talks in the library, and boasts that he belongs to no organizations. In the qualifications he listed in the special election edition of the *Current*, Landolt stated that he has "no solutions to UMSL's problems and couldn't care less!"

Landolt told a *Current* reporter that by taking this apathetic approach he is exposing what he considers to be an "academic farce." His tactics are ridicule, but his goals are serious: "Students must care and they must get rid of their infantile attitudes toward UMSL; but this won't come until the school building program and the planning stages are completely done."

"I don't make any promises," he said, "because they can't be kept."

Whether or not these two candidates are successful in their bids for office, we think that they are successful in pointing out that campaign-time sincerity and earnestness are not enough. In any event, we are grateful for the chance to laugh they provided us in the midst of an often pompous campaign.

Give to Legal Defense

The continuance of ROTC on the Washington University campus has been swept aside by a new issue: can students successfully challenge the Administration's control over the institution?

To many protestors there, the suspension of 15 students for their participation in campus disruptions by Chancellor Thomas Eliot was a harsh, repressive action that bodes ill for any future demonstration. They have become obsessed with a paranoia that the federal government, under the guise of a grand jury inquiry into whether the disruptions disrupted the rights of

peaceful students and whether there was a conspiracy to riot, is out to get them for political reasons. They are convinced that their opponents

We urge UMSL students to carefully examine the situation at WU and contribute to the Legal Defense Fund, regardless of your political philosophy and views on ROTC. While we cannot condone the violent disruptions of campus life, every step must be taken to insure that the protestors arrested and suspended are treated fairly.

Those who object that the protestors do not use fair methods and demand

it only for themselves are reminded that all students are guaranteed due process of law.

Chancellor Eliot's suspension of the 15 students is another example of the old adage that a university, despite its claims, is not a democracy. But he should recall that all persons, for their own protection, are entitled to fair treatment.

The funds collected through Legal Defense will be used solely to provide a chance for a fair hearing before legal and WU officials for those students arrested and suspended in the disruptions. They should be allowed that chance.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I was highly insulted by the summations of the candidates activities, especially those of the Get Results candidates. A person's social, religious, and military activities might be interesting to him but they are totally irrelevant to his qualifications for an elective office. It was extremely boring to read through lists of membership in various fraternities and sororities (do they think that Greek letters confer high intelligence on their bearers?), inane pledge activities, banal religious organizational doings, self-righteous charity parties, and duties in military disservice. For example, one candidate had the audacity to list five activities, all involved in his fraternity and its relationship to other fraternities. Not once did he mention anything that related to the student body as a whole.

These summations have finally convinced me that our "representatives" have a tremendously low opinion of their constituency. As a member of the UMSL student body, I have a tremendously low opinion of Central Council.

Marti Teitelbaum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although we provided the materials as a service to the candidates since no issue was scheduled for publication until today, in general we must agree with Miss Teitelbaum. A list of qualifications does not necessarily mean membership in campus organizations.

Congratulations

Dear Editor:

I was asked to thank all of the supporters of the Birthday Party ticket by the President-elect of the Central Council, Patrick Harmon.

Unhappy Over Election Issue

This write-in victory just goes to show you what can be done by a candidate that is truly in sympathy with the masses.

Pat's election struck a blow for Irish nationalism and international anarchy.

To Pat's opponents, we can only extend our condolences - a lot of bread went into their campaigns that may have been better spent on bottles of wine or cheap novels from the bookstore.

Pat's campaign is an example - a new idea in freedom - nothing was spent in getting him elected.

Pat liberated the magic marker used in making the posters which were printed on copies of the Globe-Democrat found in the cafeteria. Handouts were printed (using the same magic marker) on the back of Kaufman or Muckerman handouts (anything on the front was scratched out). The magic marker is currently in my car. It's there for anyone who wants to see it. No folk singers were hired, but Pat and I went to McDonald's instead to eat while others were singing folk songs. (This goes to show how Pat gets things done).

To the electorate we say (Pat says) I ACCEPT! To our opponents we say (Bronx cheer) do it right next time!

Chris Freshwater,
Platform Committee
Campaign Manager,
Poster Committee and
next Postmaster General of UMSL.

Slave Auction An Insult

Dear Editor,

On page 4 of the March 19th issue of the *CURRENT*, Sigma Pi advertised a "Slave Auction" to be held on March 23rd. This advertisement is an affront to the sensibilities of many blacks and whites. I question the taste of an organization wishing to celebrate a particularly loathsome aspect of the American experience.

(Continued on page 9)

Student Activities Calendar

Friday, April 10		
8 am - 4 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma Bake Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
12:30 - 1:30	Delta Zeta	208, Admin, Bldg.
3:30 - 5:30	Angel Flight	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3 pm	Student Court	208, Admin, Bldg.
8:30 pm	FREE COFFEE HOUSE	
	Don Ross	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
8 pm	FREE FILM SERIES: "7 Surprises" (Experimental films)	101, Life-Sciences Student Act. Bldg.
8 pm	Omega Psi Psi Mixer	
8 pm	Alpha Epsilon Pi	
8 pm	All-School Mixer	Cafe-Lounge Bldg.
Saturday, April 11		
9 am - 4 pm	Delta Sigma Pi Car Wash	West Drive Benton Hall
3:30 - 12	University Players	105, Benton Hall
8:30 pm	FREE COFFEE HOUSE	
	Don Ross	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
Sunday, April 12		
8 pm - 7 pm	Chess Club Tournament	Student Act. Bldg.
6 pm	FREE FILM SERIES: "The Importance of Being Earnest"	
		120, Benton Hall
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	302, 303 Benton Hall
6 - 10 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	102, 203 Benton Hall
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Epsilon Pi	304, Benton Hall
6 - 10 pm	Delta Zeta	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
7 - 10 pm	Alpha Phi Omega	208, Benton Hall
7 - 10 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 - 10 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma	308, 310 Benton Hall
7 - 10 pm	Sigma Pi	100, Clark Hall
8 - 10 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204, Benton Hall
Monday, April 13		
7 - 12M	University Players	105, Benton Hall
7 - 9 pm	Steamers	208, Admin, Bldg.
Tuesday, April 14		
7 pm - 12m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
3:10 pm	FREE FILM: Satyricon, Zuckerkandl	105, Benton Hall
8:10 pm	FREE FILM: Satyricon, Zuckerkandl	120, Benton Hall
Wednesday, April 15		
7 - 8 am	Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship	208, Admin, Bldg.
8 am - 4 pm	Sigma Pi	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
10:40 - 12:30	Students for Environmental Action	100, Clark Hall
12:40 - 1:30	Act. Planning Committee	105, Benton Hall
12:40 - 2:30	Young Republicans	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
7 - 12	University Players	105, Benton Hall
Thursday, April 16		
7 pm - 12M	University Players	105, Benton Hall

NDC Organizational Meeting Friday

An organizational meeting of the New Democratic Coalition will be held on Friday, April 10, at 11:40 a.m. in room 310, Benton Hall.

The NDC, the liberal wing of the Democratic Party, is organized locally and in the state of Missouri as well as nationally. It will be a campus organization

designed to work closely with the Metropolitan St. Louis NDC in its political and social action projects.

Activities will probably include Moratorium action (leafleting and public meetings), political canvassing and campaigning for liberal candidates, and other action involving the problems of the St. Louis metropolitan area. A number of students will be able to participate in the National NDC Summer Internship Program, receiving training in political campaigning followed by an eight to ten-week period of working for the election of a national candidate in another state.

Students, faculty, and staff members interested in joining this new campus organization are invited to attend the meeting on April 10. If you are interested but unable to attend or if you desire further information, contact Judy Day in 438 Benton Hall, 453-5681, or 821-6034.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The upheavals which followed a similar event at Forest Park Junior College should have been instructive. One wonders what future celebrations might be scheduled: the Chicago race riot of 1919, the Scotsboro case, and the murder of Black Panther Fred Hampton all suggest possibilities for mindless fun.

Richard W. Resh,
Assistant Professor of
History

Right On, YAF

Dear Editor:

Although I am not a member of YAF and, in fact, do not share all of their views, I wish to commend

Mr. Buchschacher's organization on its plans to investigate the expenditure of funds from the Student Activities Fee. Generally speaking, the balance of speaking positions seems to be weighted heavily to the left. During the whole issue, however, I feel one point needs to be emphasized. Is it not strange that the "liberals," who are constantly visiting the Waiting Wall in their pleas for free speech and academic freedom, are the very persons who deny those same freedoms to "conservatives?" Personally, I feel a speech by William F. Buckley, Jr. at UMSL would be very useful.

Richard Alferman

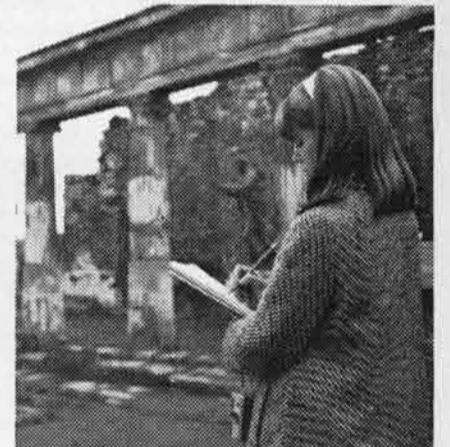
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Riverman of the Week



Brad Beckwith

The UMSL baseball Rivermen traveled to Memphis during the spring break to play a scheduled nine games in a five day span. The Red and Gold won six, tied one and were rained out of a doubleheader as they compiled a 6-0-1 record. During these seven games the team hit a torrid .343. Leading all hitters was first year player Brad Beckwith. Beckwith hit .458 and drove in eleven runs on the trip. The sophomore left fielder was on base more than half the times he batted and is currently tied or leading the team in every category but stolen bases. Beckwith contributed a key home run against Christian Brothers College in the third game of the C.B.C. Classic, the game ended in a 6-6 tie after six innings because of darkness.

The free films for April are:
 Friday, 10th Seven Surprises (101 LS)
 Sunday, 12th The Importance of Being Earnest
 Tuesday, 14th Satyricon, Zuckerkandl
 Friday, 17th The Mouse That Roared (120 BH)
 Sunday, 19th The Comedy of Terrors
 Tuesday, 21st Dr. Strangelove
 Friday, 24th The Loved One (120 BH)
 Sunday, 26th Lemonade Joe
 Tuesday, 28th Fail Safe

Honors Convocation Monday

Theodore McMillan, judge of the St. Louis Juvenile Court, will be the principal speaker at the annual UMSL Honors Convocation

to be held Monday, April 13. The convocation will begin at 3:00 p.m. in room 105, Benton Hall.

Baptist Speaker

Rev. Arthur Blessitt, a young Baptist minister from the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, will speak on the hill, April 25 1:40 p.m. at 11:40 a.m.

A total of 112 students, 103 of whom are from the St. Louis metropolitan area, will be honored for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Blessitt and a quartet of young men are carrying an 80 pound cross across the nation to emphasize "the need for spiritual awakening throughout America." He urges young people not to get hooked on drugs.

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll will award certificates to the honored students. A reception for the students and their parents will follow in the cafeteria annex.

The unconventional and often controversial minister began his march across the country on the West Coast, Christmas Day, and hopes to complete the trek with a massive rally at the Washington Monument July 18-19.

In order to prepare for the reception, the cafeteria will be closed at 1:00 p.m. Classes from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. are also cancelled.

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Karate Club Fights Way To Nationals

The UMSL Karate Club placed third in the overall standings of the Central Region Collegiate Karate Elimination Tournament, held April 22 at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb. The UMSL team's fine showing earned for them the privilege of competing at the national level. The Tournament consisted of 22 colleges and universities from the Central United States. Regional tournaments are currently being conducted throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The 1970 National Collegiate Karate Tournament will be held in St. Louis on May 10 at Forest Park

Community College. Only top winners of the regional eliminations are eligible to participate in the National Tournament. The winners of the National Tournament will officially represent the United States later this year in international competition in Japan and Europe. "The UMSL team surpassed all expectations for such a young team," said Vita Rallo, coach of the UMSL Karate Club, and Chief Instructor of the Missouri Karate Association. "It is indeed a tribute to their skill and determination." Mr. Rallo will preside as Chairman of the National Collegiate

Karate Tournament. The Missouri Karate Association will assist the University of Missouri-St. Louis present the Tournament. According to Mr. Rallo, UMSL "is preparing a tournament of very high calibre which will be both exciting and informative. A highly competitive and worthwhile event." Tickets and further information may be obtained by writing the UMSL Karate Club, c/o Missouri Karate Association, 2553 Woodson Road, St. Louis, Missouri. Those interested may also call the Missouri Karate Association, 423-0705.



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Baseball Team Unbeaten

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Strong pitching, heavy hitting and a perfect record characterized UMSL's southern baseball trip over spring break.

The Rivermen, scheduled for nine games in Memphis and Little Rock, played only the seven in Memphis and compiled a 6-0-1 record. A double header in Little Rock was rained out.

Statistics compiled before Tuesday's game with St. Louis U. showed the Rivermen with a team batting average of .343. Left-fielder Brad Beckwith leads the team in all offensive departments except stolen bases. Beckwith has accumulated one home run, eleven runs batted in, and a .458 batting average. Rick Zweifel is hitting .428, Bill Haberberger .400, Gary Skinner .364, Roger Chik and Bill Naucke each .353, and Joe Muich .341.

Righthander Tim Krull leads the pitchers with a 2-0 record. Bill Binsbacher is 1-0 with a 1.74 earned run average. The other undefeated pitchers are Rick Kinealy, Dale Westerholt and Denny Spitzer, while Doug Hubert pitched UMSL's tie game.

The Rivermen started their second baseball season March 27 when they played in the C.B.C. Classic in Memphis. In their first game, UMSL beat Bellarmine College 8-2 behind the pitching of Bill Binsbacher and a home run by Joe Muich in his first college at bat. Tim Krull pitched and Gary Skinner and Bill Naucke homered as the Rivermen beat Lawrence University of Wisconsin 5-3. UMSL then took on host CBC in a game that was called because of darkness after six innings with the score tied 6-6. Doug Hubert

did the UMSL pitching and Brad Beckwith hit a home run in the game that will not be replayed but in which all averages will count.

March 28, UMSL played and won a doubleheader against Southwestern of Memphis. Dale Westerholt and Rick Kinealy teamed up to pitch UMSL's double win as the Rivermen triumphed 6-4 and 7-4.

After rain cancelled a scheduled doubleheader against Little Rock University, the Rivermen ended their southern trip by sweeping a doubleheader at Memphis State. They beat Wisconsin State at LaCrosse 7-3 behind Denny Spitzer's pitching and defeated Memphis State 12-1 with Tim Krull on the mound.

Included in UMSL's .343 team batting average are 13 extra base hits, including four home runs. The staff earned run average is 3.12.

Baseball coach Arnold Copeland said the surprising thing about the southern trip was that "the pitchers were strong and the hitters went up there swinging." Copeland added that "there's more flexible talent than I expected. Every outfield position is better than last year and our infield has more experience than last year's."

Copeland named his usual starting line-up as Rick Zweifel at shortstop, Roger Chik at second base, Gary Skinner at third, Brad Beckwith in left field, Joe Muich at first base, Bill Naucke in center field, Bill Haberberger catching, and Rick Hibbeler in right field. Regular starting pitchers will be Tim Krull, Bill Binsbacher and Doug Hubert with Denny Spitzer and Dale Westerholt as spot starters.



Great interest has always been shown by UMSL students in the school Intramural program. This year is no exception. Here, two teams tune up for league competition. photo by Marty Hendin

Riverman Notes

Twelve UMSL basketball players have received letter awards for the 1969-79 season.

Awarded their second letters were seniors Dennis Caldwell, Chuck Henson, Joe Laukemper, Rick Utnage and Dennis Whelan. Junior Bruce Ryan and sophomore Glen "Doody" Rohn also received their second letters.

Juniors Greg Scott, Shedrick Bell, and Bob Pikula received their first basketball letters along

with sophomores Mark Bernsen and Ron Carkhum.

Outstanding Athletes

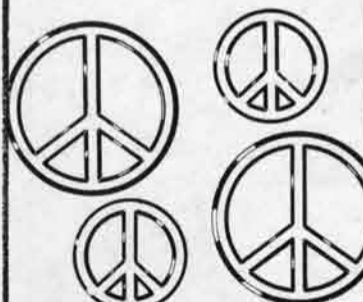
Four UMSL students will be honored in the 1970 volume of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*. They are Dennis Caldwell, in basketball; Rick Zweifel, in baseball; and John Garland and Frank McHugh in soccer. Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

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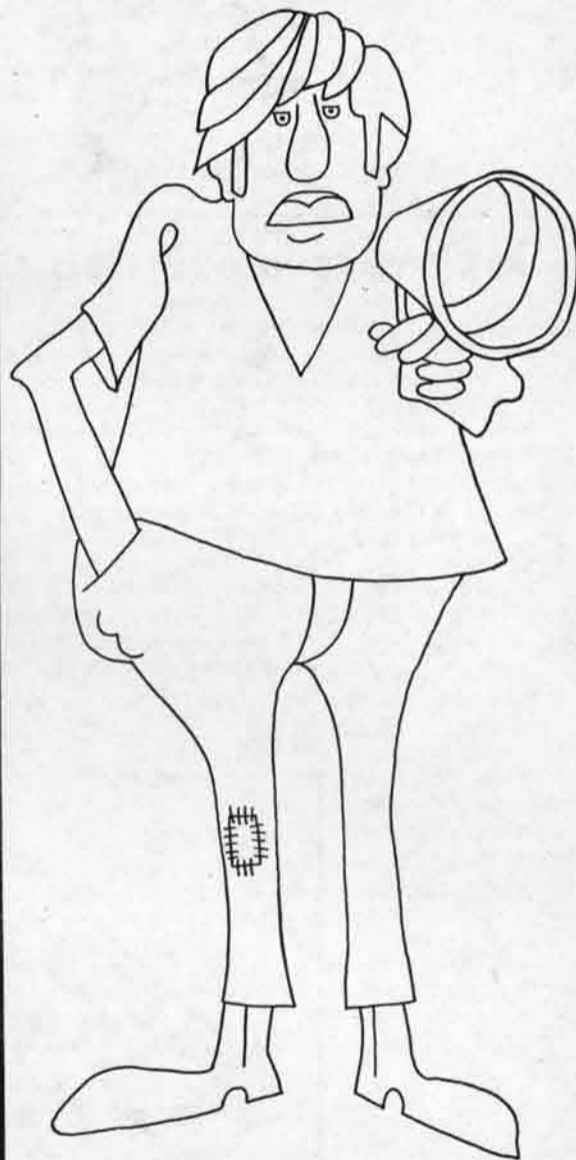
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Sports Calendar

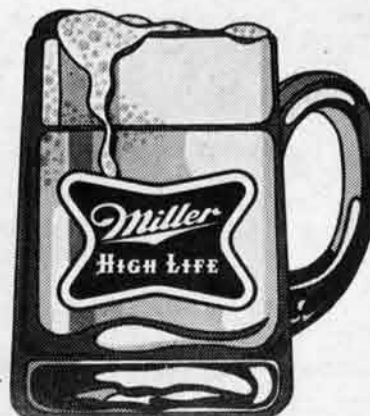
April 9	Baseball	Harris Teachers	3:30 p.m.	(H)
April 10	Golf	Western Ill.	1:00 p.m.	(H)
		St. Louis Univ.		
		SIU-Edwardsville		
April 11	Baseball	Central Methodist	1:00 p.m.	(A)
April 13	Tennis	Westminster	1:00 p.m.	(A)
April 13	Golf	Southeast Mo. St.	1:00 p.m.	(A)
April 14	Baseball	Concordia Seminary	4:00 p.m.	(A)
April 15	Baseball	Principia	3:30 p.m.	(H)
April 16	Baseball	Washington Univ.	3:30 p.m.	(A)
	Golf	St. Louis Univ.	1:00 p.m.	(A)
		Washington Univ.		
	Tennis	Southeast Mo. St.	1:30 p.m.	(A)
April 17	Golf	Principia	1:00 p.m.	(H)
		Blackburn		
April 20	Tennis	St. Louis Univ.	3:30 p.m.	(A)

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UMSL Surprises Bills in Home Opener

by Marty Hendin
Associate Sports Editor

The baseball Rivermen played their home opener before a large, enthusiastic crowd Tuesday at Forestwood Park against the Billikens of St. Louis University. The Rivermen came out on top, 7-6, in a game marked by UMSL errors.

Brad Beckwith, this week's Riverman of the Week, twice had trouble with wild, bouncing balls in left field, but starred at bat, pushing two runs across the plate. The UMSL left fielder had to battle not only Billiken drives but also assorted clumps of grass and an outsized mud hole in the middle of his playing area.

In all, UMSL committed three errors and had one wild pitch which accounted for five St. Louis U. runs. The Bills' record dropped to 7-5 while UMSL protected its perfect record, 7-0-1.

Caldwell Plays In Heart Game

UMSL basketballer Denny Caldwell participated in the second annual "Eddie Mathews Memorial Heart Fund North-South All-Star Basketball Game" played last Saturday at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield. Playing on the same team with such stars as Curt Perry from SMS, Virgle Fredrick of Drury and Dave Pike and Don Tomlinson from UMC, Caldwell contributed 3 points and five rebounds to his south squad's 104-90 victory.

In other basketball news, Greg Daust, the center sensation of UMSL's 1968-69 District 16 champions, was drafted by the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association in the fourth round of the recent draft. Daust, who withdrew from school and thus was not eligible this past season, has two years of college eligibility remaining.

The Bills started the scoring in the second inning when Beckwith misjudged the first of the two wild bouncers, two runs scoring. Beckwith more than made up for the play in the bottom of the third as his single put the Rivermen ahead 3-2. With nobody out, Rick Hibbeler doubled and starting pitcher Tim Krull was hit by a pitch. Shortstop Rick Zweifel then punched the ball through short as the shortstop broke to cover second. One run scored on this play and set the stage for Beckwith's two RBI's.

The Billikens tied the score in the fifth only to see their efforts nullified by a three run Riverman barrage in the sixth. Joe Muich and Bill Naucke led off the sixth with walks and catcher Bill Haberburger drove in one run with a sharp single to left. Following a double steal, Rick Zweifel slammed a double steal, Rick Zweifel slammed a pitch down the first base line and two more Rivermen runners scampered home.

St. Louis U. came roaring back with three runs of their own in the eighth inning to again tie the game. With one run home and two men on,

Normandy High's Steve Dix singled to right, Rick Hibbeler juggled the ball, one run scoring. Bill Binsbacher then came on in relief of starter Tim Krull (2-0) and wild-pitched the tying run home before settling down and retiring the Bills.

The Rivermen scored the deciding run in the bottom of the frame as they took advantage of a St. Louis U. error. With Joe Muich on first, Bill Naucke hit a grounder up the middle that hit second base and bounced up to the second baseman. It was a sure base hit that turned into a sure doubleplay, but the second baseman overthrew first base and Naucke advanced to second. Catcher Haberburger then delivered his second RBI single of the game, a line shot to left. Naucke was mobbed by jubilant teammates as he happily stomped on home plate with the winning run.

Binsbacher gave UMSL fans a scare by walking the first batter to face him in the ninth but settled down and retired the next three Billikens in order as UMSL scored seven runs on April seventh to win their seventh game of the year.



Pitcher Tim Krull collides with the St. Louis U. catcher during UMSL's game with the Billikens on Tuesday. The Rivermen won the contest, 7-6.
photo by Mike Olds

Current
Sports



Golfers Impressive in Gulf Classic

Golf coach Larry Berres was extremely satisfied with his team's performance in the recent Gulf-American Classic, held at Coral Gables, Florida. UMSL placed 22nd in a field of 40 teams. The fine finish was an outstanding performance for a northern team. Many of the clubs the Rivermen faced were just closing out their golf season, while, of course, UMSL was tuning up for theirs.

The Rivermen improved their score of last year by over 30 strokes. Tom O'Hare contributed a great deal to this improvement with a fine tournament performance, finishing among the top 50 of over 240 competitors. On Wednesday, April 1, O'Hare, playing his round at the Golden Gate course in Coral Gables, outshot all others for the day, copping the honors with a torrid round of 74. Another UMSL golfer, Doug Soliday, also distinguished himself, winning the closest to the pin competition, placing his drive a mere 28 inches from the hole.

Berres was impressed with the improvement in the competition, saying that the tournament directors had invited "better golf schools" to the competition. "The calibre was much upgraded," the coach added.

With this impressive performance behind them, the Rivermen

looked forward to a strong start to their season. On Tuesday the UMSLans took on SIU-Edwardsville at Sunset Hills Country Club and underwent a thorough 13 1/2-4 1/2 pounding by the Cougars. Coach Berres refused to make excuses for his club, saying simply, "we just didn't play very well." Ron Brewer contributed a fine round of 78 to the effort but it was not nearly enough to offset an excellent round by the SIU golfers. The Cougars' Tom Kamman checked in with a strong 74 on the SIU-E home course to lead his squad.

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