



Current photo by Mike Olds

Nat Hentoff, advocate of reform

Nixon must go: Hentoff

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Athletic fee hike under fire

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Homecoming this weekend

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Board approves fee increase, campus referendum now in doubt

The question of whether there will be a student referendum on a \$4.50 increase in student activities fees to finance an expansion of the athletic program is up in the air and won't be answered until the Central Council meets Sunday.

Despite a request from the council to delay consideration of the proposal until a student referendum is held, the Board of Curators last week approved the increase.

It takes effect in the fall semester.

A council subcommittee charged with preparing the referendum ballot decided to await the meeting and ask for instructions. The referendum had tentatively been scheduled for March 8 and 9.

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll said Tuesday that he had recommended that the board not wait for the referendum.

Driscoll cited the 1969 Gilman survey as evidence that support for a larger athletic program exists. In the poll, over 80 per cent of the respondents favored an improved program.

He acknowledged that the survey was not answered by the entire enrollment then. However, he added that the 66 per cent of the students covered was an "impressive" figure, "given the way to which

responses to questionnaires normally come in."

He continued that he felt that the results of the survey were still valid and that a referendum, especially now that the increase has been improved, would not be of much value.

The council has requested that the Gilman survey be declared void because it was never completed.

Driscoll remarked that, other than a visit from student president Barry Kaufman, he has received no protests about the increase.

Those who are angry at the increase are more upset with the procedure used than with the increase itself.

Kaufman claims that the athletic committee of the Faculty Senate, which recommended the increase, did so without an adequate idea about the amount of student support.

David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, reported that he has received "a number of complaints" about the manner in which the increase was effected.

"There are many people irritated and rightly so," Kaufman declared. He claimed that the action set a precedent within the university because it

was the first time that student activities fees had been raised or set without a referendum.

Kaufman said that the chancellor had expressed belief that a referendum on the fee hike would result in a demand for a ballot on virtually every item affecting students.

Labeling such a statement "an exaggeration," he asserted, "If you're going to tax a group of people, then you should at least get their sentiment on the tax."

Various council members contacted by the **Current** said that they felt that some action was required to demonstrate their concern over the manner in which the decision for the fee increase was made.

The increase, which would raise the overall activities fee to \$24.50 from the present \$20 per semester, would give the Athletic Department an estimated budget of \$140,600 annually.

The additional funds are earmarked to provide equipment for the multi-purpose building, to pay for an expansion of the intramural program, and to support a larger inter-collegiate program, including the addition of wrestling and swimming to the varsity level.

Homecoming variations announced by UPB

By CARL DOTY
Current Feature Editor

Homecoming, the perennial socio-athletic highlight of collegiate life, will occur this Friday and Saturday with a new variation on the old theme of queen and king candidate selection.

The time-honored homecoming parade and basketball game have been scheduled for Friday, with the coronation dinner-dance on the following evening at the Khorassan Room of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

The candidates competing for queen this year are Kathleen Dana, Debbie Keelmeyer, Jan Power and Jane Tramel.

The aspiring king candidates are Greg Tyc and Guy Sargent, the latter being included in the 'king' category after he was refused recognition as a candidate for queen by representatives of the University Program Board.

The major renovation in the homecoming procedures this year was made by the University Program Board in the selection of the queen and king.

In previous years, this has been accomplished by students voting for the candidates of their choice.

This year, the king and queen will be selected on the basis of amounts of contributions in their name.

After tabulation and selection of the new homecoming queen and king, the contributions will be placed in the student loan fund instead of donating the money to each candidates' favorite charity, which had been previously discussed by the UPB.

When asked why the UPB had chosen the new method of candidate selection, Programming Director Stephanie Kreis said, "We don't see any particular point in a beauty contest or a popularity contest. We don't think it has a great deal to do with the university."

Miss Kreis commented that the UPB felt obligated to make the revision because of the strong student support homecoming has received in the past. "We thought we would put a little sanity into it," she added.

Students who do not wish to make contributions in person to their chosen candidate may make contributions in the candidate's name to the UPB on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Administration Bldg. lobby.

The homecoming parade from the campus to Normandy Senior High School will initiate the weekend of activities.

Preceding the parade the motor vehicles participating in the parade will be judged.

The criteria for judging will include originality, design, slogan and effect, use of the school colors and mascot, and the mobility of the autos.

The parade route is as follows: leave campus on Florissant Road to Natural Bridge Road to Normandy Dr. to St. Charles Rock Road to Hanley Road to Page Blvd to Pennsylvania Ave. to St. Charles Rock Road to Normandy's Viking Hall.

The Friday homecoming basketball game will match the Rivermen against the Rangers from the University of Wisconsin-Kenosha (see page 12). Tip-off for this contest

Continued on page 3

Curators name new faculty dean

Dr. Everett Walters has been approved as Dean of Faculties for this campus. His appointment, confirmed at the February 19 meeting of the Board of Curators, becomes effective July 1.

Walters, as Dean of Faculties, will be second only to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll in the campus administrative structure. He will serve as chief administrative officer in the absence of the chancellor.

At present senior vice president and dean of faculties at Boston University, whose faculty he joined

in 1963 as vice president for academic affairs, Walters has more than 24 years of administrative experience in higher education.

Dean of the Graduate School at Ohio State University from 1957 to 1963, he founded the Ohio State University Press in 1957 and served as first chairman of the editorial board.

Walters originally joined the Ohio State faculty in 1946 as an instructor of history, was promoted to assistant professor in 1949, associate professor in 1953, and full professor in 1958.

He has served as a special consultant on degrees and degree programs for the U.S. Office of Education, for whom he was briefly director of the Graduate Fellowship Program.

Walters has also served as consultant to the Council of Graduate Schools of the United States, the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, and the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



Everett Walters

On Campus

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th**
9 am - 2 pm **Balloting** for Homecoming King and Queen. Candidates with largest contributions to the Student Loan Fund wins. Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
- 11:45 am **Lecture:** "The Problems of the City" by Dr. Norton Long; 105, Benton Hall. Sponsored by the Performing Arts and Cultural Events Committee.
- 7:30 & 9:45 pm **Film Series:** "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. 50¢ with UMSL I.D.
- 8 pm **Homecoming Basketball Game:** UMSL vs University of Wisconsin-Kenosha, Viking Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. **All School Mixer** sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. Music by Mississippi, in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th**
7 pm - 12:30 am **Homecoming Dinner-Dance,** Khorassan Room, Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, \$5 couple Cash Bar 7-8 pm; dinner 8-9:30 pm; Dancing 9:30-12:30 pm
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th**
English Club Social--New members invited. Sign Up. Room 529, Clark Hall.
- MONDAY, MARCH 1st**
8:30 am - 4 pm **Bake Sale** sponsored by the UMSL Steamers, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
- 8:30 am - 5 pm **Applications** accepted for 1971-72, University Program Board, room 117, Admin. Bldg.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd**
8:30 am - 5 pm **Applications** accepted for 1971-72 University Program Board, room 117, Admin. Bldg.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd**
8:30 am - 4 pm **Bake Sale** sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
- 8:30 am - 5 pm **Applications** accepted for 1971-72, University Program Board, room 117, Admin. Bldg.
- 8 pm **Film: Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries"** 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. free.
- 8:30 pm **Theatre:** Review Presentations production of Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," \$1 with UMSL I.D. Co-sponsored by the University Program Board and the Performing Arts and Cultural Events Committee.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 4th**
8:30 am - 5 pm **Applications** accepted for 1971-72 University Program Board, room 117, Admin. Bldg.
- 7:30 pm **Underground Films,** "The Experimental Film" "Bridges and Lights," "Corrida Interdite," "Sympathy for the Devil" - "Peace Program" "Black Pudding" "Our Gang" and "Dream of Wild Horses." 101 Life-Sciences Bldg. Free

Hentoff blasts Nixon, Mitchell; explains new 'street' politics

By DARRELL SHOULTS
Current Managing Editor

Nat Hentoff is a man of many talents. He has published six books and is working on two more. He is a regular contributor to *Playboy*, *The New Yorker* and others. He is a well-known social and music critic; and he is one of Richard Nixon's most outspoken adversaries.

Hentoff spoke at last Thursday's session of the third annual Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Symposium at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. A good part of his speech was devoted to castigating the Nixon administration.

"I had a problem in 1968," said Hentoff, "I couldn't vote for Nixon, of course, but I couldn't vote for Humphrey because, quite seriously, to me he was part of a government that had committed crimes."

"However, I am conditioned to vote every four years, so I voted for Eldridge Cleaver (Black Panther Minister of Information), more out of personal friendship than because I really thought he had a chance."

"In retrospect," he continued, "what I did was a kind of cop-out, because, dammit, Nixon did make a difference. Because of John Mitchell (Nixon's attorney general), Black Panthers were killed that wouldn't have been killed under Ramsey Clark (Lyndon Johnson's attorney general) who probably would have stayed on if Humphrey had won."

"Many more people are unemployed or underemployed because of Nixon; and we are only beginning to assess the deterioration of the Federal judiciary under Richard Nixon, and if he's given a second term, that damage will be all the greater."

The damage Hentoff spoke of consists of Nixon's two Supreme Court appointments, Warren Burger as Chief Justice, and Earl Blackmun to fill the ninth seat. "The Burger-Blackmun majority is an ominous one. This court is very much the other direction of the Warren court (under Chief Justice Earl Warren) in defending civil liberties."

Hentoff added that he felt last spring's surge of student activism in politics is transitory. "I hope not though," he said, "because in terms of 1972, it is absolutely essential that Richard Nixon be defeated. Across the board, there are so many reasons that I don't need to catalogue them all here."

Hentoff, however, had other goals in his presentation besides harassing the Nixon administration. One of these was the explanation of two forms of politics: electoral and street politics, which he defines as "the way we live our lives."

"There is now a significant potential, a transforming of consciousness," Hentoff stated. "There is a potential to transform this

(America) in political terms." He cited as an example the decision to give 18-year olds the vote in federal elections. He said this decision potentially adds 11.5 million new voters to the electorate, four million of whom are college students.

"Polls have shown," Hentoff explained, "that by at least a 2-to-1 majority, college students are liberal in political thought. And remember, Jack Kennedy won by 112,000 votes nationally and our beloved present leader didn't get a majority, so that's a significant difference."

Hentoff also cited the women's liberation movement as one which could help the political rearrangement of this country.

The hirsute author then stated that the Nixon "game plan" consists of gathering an embittered, fearful ethnic majority. He defined ethnics as being the blue-collar workers, most of whom are ethnically other than Anglo-Saxon.

"But," he said, "I think that some of the ethnics, particularly the young among them, are not that manipulatable; are not that dumb." He said that "some of the blue-collar workers are beginning to realize that child-care centers are needed for their working wives, as well as for welfare mothers; that they themselves need training programs to move into better jobs; that their children need financial help to go to college; and that their health care centers are sorely inadequate."

Hentoff feels that the time has come for people to start asking why, whose fault it is, and what can be done to rectify our mistakes.

He sees as one of the possible answers a coalition between blacks young radicals, and the working class, as all have a "commonality of interest" in various ecological and political issues.

He went on to refute the notion that ecology is not a viable issue in black or poor communities supposedly because people in these communities are so concerned with everyday survival that they can't be concerned with ecology.

"I think you might consider the political potential of ecology when you realize that an increasing num-

ber of American children, black, brown, and white, are being poisoned by air pollution, and that the incidence is much higher in ghetto areas because that is often where industry is located."

Hentoff suggests that people in all socio-economic classes ask "who exercises this power to poison children, and how that power can be curbed. That is politics."

The author then noted that the idea of a "long march for change" would only be a metaphor unless people became involved in change as part of their everyday existence.

He said that more poor people, more ethnics, more blacks, more Chicanos, more Puerto Ricans, and least of all, more whites, are beginning to see that they have little power in determining their own destinies.

Hentoff said these people are no longer accepting their exclusion from the decision-making process.

"Something revolutionary is happening," he said. "The revolutionary concept of free will is being restored."

"I also think that young people consider themselves moving into a kind of life style as professionals that is quite different from the normal life style of professionals in the past. Lawyers are thinking of themselves more and more as 'public interest' lawyers or civil rights lawyers. Young teachers are thinking of themselves as part of the communities in which they teach."

All of this, Hentoff explained, is part of the new concept of political power that extends beyond the voting booth and legislative halls. He said there is a new relationship between this politics of everyday involvement and electoral politics.

Hentoff also sees civil disobedience as a viable tool for social reform.

"I don't think this part of the movement for structural reform is by any means over. I think that Ralph Nader is probably right when he says that in the politics of ecology, and I mean politics on the street as well as electoral, there will be demonstrations that may well make the civil rights demonstrations of the 60's look quite small by comparison."

The decade of the 70's, Hentoff feels, could be a proving ground for all sorts of politics.

"Voting is not enough," he said. "What of human nature? What can one expect from this kind of ecological political action; this kind of mass acknowledgement of what civil rights lawyers are trying to force into consciousness as a kind of 'right to life'?" Can one expect "democratic socialism," which Hentoff feels essential if we are to put a stop to the devastation of the ecology?

Hentoff closed by quoting British socialist-historian E.P. Thomas as defining human nature as being basically revolutionary. "Man's will is not a passive reflection of events, but contains the power to rebel against circumstances."

"If human nature loses that revolutionary potential," Hentoff said,



Noted social critic and author Nat Hentoff makes a point during his speech in the R.F.K. Memorial Symposium at the University of Missouri-Kansas City last week. Below left, Hentoff listens as Professor Hans Morgenthau, right, one of the four participants in the panel discussion, discusses liberalism and political activism. Other participants were Dr. Victor C. Ferkiss, author and social observer, and William T. Daly, assistant professor of political science at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Current Photos by Mike Olds

"then we are faced with a question of survival; not only for the rest of the 70's, but for the rest of time."

Open house at Wash. U. law school

What is it like being a woman law student? UMSL's female undergraduates are invited to attend an open house Friday, March 5, from 3-5 p.m., given by the Washington University Law School.

An idea of what to expect in law school and an explanation of some of the misconceptions about it will be discussed at the tea.

Women law students will be present to answer some of the questions about law school; practicing women attorneys will speak about the opportunities available to women in a law career.

All interested in attending should RSVP by contacting Cindy Smyrnotis, co-chairman of the event, at the W.U. Law School, VO 3-0100.

Homecoming variations announced

Continued from page 2

is 8 p.m. at Viking Hall.

Tickets for the dinner-dance will be \$5 per couple, available in advance from the Student Activities office, and at the door.

Only 384 dinner accommodations are available for the Saturday evening affair. Dinner has been scheduled for 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

At 10:30 p.m., the new king and queen will be crowned. Following the coronation, dancing will resume until 1 a.m. with music provided by the Buster Brown.



U.S. position bettered by Arab-Israeli conflict

By MARGARET JENSEN
Current Staff Writer

The interests of the United States will be better served if the Arabs and Israelis do not reach an agreement, according to Dr. Michael Hurst.

Hurst, an Oxford lecturer, discussed "The Contemporary Crisis in the Middle East" in Benton Hall last Friday.

He felt that, as long as the Arab-Israeli crisis keeps the Suez Canal inoperable, the Soviet Union will be unable to ship missiles to Yemen, a small, pro-Russian nation located on the south-western tip of Saudi Arabia.

This would be a strategic loca-

tion for a missile base, in his opinion, due to its proximity to south-east Asia.

Hurst predicted that such a strategic base would make the Soviet Union an even more formidable threat.

For this reason, he explained that the continuation of the Arab-Israeli conflict would benefit the opponents of the Soviet Union.

Hurst was challenged on this premise on the grounds that it would not bring peace to the Middle East, but he maintained that the Arab-Israeli dispute transcended merely local concerns, since it constituted a roadblock to Soviet ambitions.

While the particular bone of contention at present centers around the Arab demands for return of lands seized by Israel during the Six-Day War in 1967, he traced the origin of the conflict to certain con-

tradictory assurances given to both Arabs and Jews by the British during World War I.

While favoring the concept of a national Jewish homeland in Palestine, the British also needed the

friendship of the Arabs, since most of the Middle East at that time was controlled by the Turks, who were the allies of the Central Powers (Germany and Austria-Hungary) during that war.

First Mo. justice conference sponsored by Extension Division

The first Missouri Conference on Crime, Delinquency and the System of Justice, sponsored by the UMSL Extension Division through the Administration of Justice program, will be held March 11-13 at the Gateway Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

Joseph Griesedieck, Sr., president and chairman of the board of Falstaff Brewing Corporation, will preside as the conference chairman.

Long active in civic affairs, Griesedieck is a trustee of the National Council of Crime and Delinquency and also has served as general chairman of the NCCD conference held in St. Louis in 1969.

From the UMSL Extension Division, Planning Committee members are Eugene P. Schwartz, Program Coordinator, and Dwight Hafeli.

Other participants from UMSL will be Dr. Gordon Misner, chairman of the Administration of Justice program, Donald Phares (Economics), Lewis Sherman (Psychology), Eldon Miller and Benjamin Brashears.

The conference will focus on various elements of the justice system including the courts, police and social services.

Special problems workshops discussed during the conference will be **Crime and Property Values, Students and Campus Unrest, Violence and Civil Disorders, Motivating Youth**, plus other areas of major concern.

A special session designed for youth and young adults will be held Friday evening, March 12, at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will examine the attitudes of youth toward crime, the justice system, and delinquency.

"The discussion will concern possible roles of citizens in community action on crime and delinquency," Schwartz explained. "We need student volunteers to give a few minutes of their time when their schedules allow."

Students interested in attending the conference may do so without paying the \$12 registration fee by contacting Mrs. Jackie Marre, 449 Life Science.

Senate committee to pace cultural events

By KATHY KOHLER
Current Staff Writer

The new Faculty Senate committee, PACE (Performing Arts and Cultural Events), is intended to fill the "cultural void" here, according to chairman Dr. Charles Armbruster (chemistry).

He stressed that PACE "is not just a booking agency," but will hopefully make long-range plans for the development of the arts on campus.

PACE has also been empowered to solicit gifts from local sources.

Armbruster hopes that the committee will not just spend its budget, but will also help raise funds for campus arts.

The subcommittee of PACE will assist campus fine arts groups, such as the University Players,

the choir, and the band.

The five autonomous subcommittees, each consisting of three faculty and two students, will deal with music, drama, art, lectures, and scheduling and publicity.

The committee as a whole will meet only four times a year for budgeting and establishing guidelines, with the bulk of the work done by the subcommittees.

The origins of PACE may be traced to a concern of some Faculty Senate members that the arts had no campus spokesman.

Eventually it will have 10 students and 16 faculty, including the chairman.

With five faculty appointed Dec. 16, another eleven await approval by Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll.

The students have yet to be chosen.



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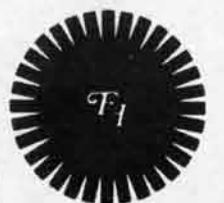
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Columbia professor explains modern invasion of privacy

The constitutional restraints on the invasion of privacy by business and government are outdated and need to be revamped to fit modern society, according to Alan F. Westin, professor of public law and government at Columbia University.

Westin, addressing a predominantly youthful audience at the Thursday morning session of last week's Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Symposium in Kansas City, dealt with the technological invasion of privacy and ways in which it can be curbed.

The U.S. constitution, drafted in the eighteenth century, spelled out restraints for the methods of invasion of privacy used at that time.

"The only way to intrude on a person's physical privacy in the eighteenth century," he explained, "was by either breaking and entering, or by lurking nearby. That was the only way a person could see or hear what someone else was doing."

He added that "The Constitution laid down the idea of a 'castle,' which said that government could not intrude on a person's physical privacy; acts, speech, or performance of people in their private places, unless there was probable cause, demonstrated before an independent authority, that a crime had been committed or was about to be committed. In this way, the idea of a 'constitutional castle' was very well protected in light of eighteenth century technology."

He explained that there were three types of privacy invasion: physical surveillance; psychological surveillance, which is finding out what's going on inside a person's head; and document or data surveillance.

The only way that governments could intrude on a person's psychological privacy in the 1700's was by torture, which was quickly

forbidden by the constitution, or by the use of tests, which, under penalty of fine or imprisonment, forced people to speak out on what was inside of them. The fifth amendment to the constitution clearly states that self-incrimination would not be admissible evidence in court.

In the eighteenth century, the only way that governments could keep documentary or data records was through the use of techniques such as passport controls or residence permits, or the requirement that people record various aspects of themselves for the dossiers kept by the police force. These techniques, employed by European monarchies, were not used in the United States.

The question is, Westin said, "How we can allow only those types of intrusion which are utterly necessary. These would be of the most limited types, under the most rigorous safeguards."

He added that there were some types of intrusion that we would not tolerate at all.

"For example," he said, "though a census was needed for purposes of legislative apportionment, James Madison assured the early settlers and Congress that there would be no question of religion in the U.S. Census."

He listed such technological devices as micro-listening units, infra-red cameras and X-ray units, television, and radio, as having "shifted the balance of power from those who want to pull their shade and lock their doors to those who can afford the technological surveillance devices. The physical setting of privacy protection has been pushed aside or dissolved by the marvels of surveillance technology."

"We can no longer depend upon an individual's personal prudence to protect his own physical pri-

vacuity. He's no longer capable of doing so," he concluded.

"In the area of psychological surveillance, a similar shift has taken place," Westin explained. "We have now, through advances in social science, psychology and sociology, developed a number of tools by which people can unwittingly reveal what they do not know they are revealing and that they do not want revealed."

As an example, he mentioned advances made in polygraph science. Where a lie-detector test once based its findings on breath rate and pulse rate, it now can detect a lie by such minute things as pupil dilation of the eyes, one of the most sensitive of all emotional measurements.

"Some agencies of the federal government began to use these techniques in the early 1960's to give overt lie-detector tests to people who they thought might not be telling the truth, or to ask emotionally-disturbing questions of individuals and to test their ability to handle them."

New advances in later surveillance leap over the Constitutional protection. The framers of the Constitution thought that it would be impossible to gather, file and keep all the information concerning a certain person. Computer banks make such a thing entirely possible.

Does the answer to this problem lie in a return to pastoral life or communes, Westin asked, then gave an answer: No.

"We cannot surrender to the forces of technology," Westin stated, and cited as one bright spot of the



Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark listens attentively as Professor Alan Westin speaks at last week's R.F.K. Symposium at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Clark spoke before Westin. Current Photo by Mike Olds

1968 Wiretapping law passed by Congress. Westin hopes to see this act expanded to limit wire-tapping to "a bare handful of the most serious crimes."

He also stated that 12 or 13 states have passed laws forbidding employers from forcing prospective employees to take polygraph tests. Westin said this is an example of effective use of legislation; simply saying "no" to certain invasions of privacy.

Westin also called for restrictions of data surveillance by sim-

ply controlling what goes into computers and who sees this information.

"It's not an easy task to control all the ways by which one's privacy can be invaded. Men have had to struggle to define privacy and protect it," said Westin. "It hasn't been easy. And those hit hardest are the poor and the cultural and political dissenters."

"Privacy is not absolute," he continued. "There are things we want to share. We should be able to make that decision."

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No one except the most obtuse ingenu- or most zealous adversary of athletics would deny the necessity of increased funds for athletics on this campus.

Probably quite a few were hoping for some unexpected infusion from the state legislature, even though they should know better by this time. In fact, the failure of the legislature to provide funds to equip the multi-purpose building, scheduled to open next fall, most likely provided the spark for action.

The controversy--if that is indeed what it is--has centered less on the actual concept of a fee increase than on the methods employed to achieve this goal. This scenario portrays the Board of Curators, the Faculty Senate, its athletic committee, and Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll as the villains of the piece. According to this script, these elements collaborated to circumvent the proposed referendum by securing approval of the measure before the students could voice their opinion.

This comes across as a very nebulous picture, and isn't really corroborated by the evidence. The board can't be taken to task; they merely acted on the facts presented to them and decided that the fee hike was a logical conclusion. The Faculty Senate may have erred by acquiescence more than by true approval, but was in no way a prime mover in this affair. The athletic committee may have been somewhat excessively officious in performing their

duty, but a case could be made that they were convinced of the necessity for the move.

Chancellor Driscoll may have been at fault, but he can't be accused of administrative inefficiency. He displayed a lack of tact by failing to make students cognizant of his intentions, and exposed himself to charges of ramrodding the increase through. Perhaps he felt there was no time to delay.

However, the Central Council can't stand in a blameless corner and shake an accusing finger at the administration. By adopting a wait-and-see attitude rather than deluging the board with

requests for them to postpone consideration of the increase until student opinion could be polled, the council practically insured that it would be faced by a fait accompli.

Whatever the outcome of the referendum, should there be one, the increase will remain. Although one may now debate the relative morality of methods with the wisdom of hindsight, it would be a good idea to recognize the economic necessity which made the fee hike inevitable.

After-the-fact blame-placing is also inevitable, although about as meaningful as the title of this editorial.



COMMENTARY: Editorials and Opinions

Mastering the Draft

Copyright 1970 by John Striker & Andrew Shapiro

Hearings on extending the draft began recently in Washington. A serious effort is being made by some Congressmen to eliminate the draft when the present draft law expires July 1. As the debate begins, the publicity in favor of a volunteer army may lull you into complacency.

Senator John Stennis, (Dem., Miss.) began the hearings before his Armed Services Committee by announcing his views before suffering a single witness.

"I do not oppose the volunteer army concept as an ideal," he confessed, perhaps for the sake of those youthful idealists who had crowded the chamber an hour before the hearings began. "But the voluntary objective is to me a flight from reality. . . . I don't want to play up the volunteer army concept to the point where we fool the American people and fail to pass a meaningful draft law."

After this prologue, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird responded with the Administration's position: "What you are considering today, Mr. Chairman, is a legislative proposal of the highest importance. People -- not arms or equipment not buildings or computers, not any of the hardware requirements of defense -- are the priceless vital asset of our national defenses."

And people -- not arms or equipment -- were, indeed, the object of the Administration's legislative

proposal. Known formally as Senate Bill 427, that proposal would extend until July 1, 1973 the power to draft "the priceless vital asset of our national defenses" -- you.

Assuming a two-year extension of the draft, Stennis asked whether Laird could agree to an annual ceiling of 150,000 draftees. Such a ceiling is part of Senator Edward M. Kennedy's new draft reform bill.

Laird squirmed evasively beneath the floodlights: "Well, if we can get a fifty percent increase for first-term enlistees, then I believe draft calls in 1972 will be lower than 1971, which will be lower than 1970 (163,500 draftees). But there are so many variables, like the inflationary spiral, that I can't commit myself to any statutory ceiling."

"It seems to me," Stennis lamented sardonically, "you are not even committed to venture a 150,000 ceiling for even the second year of the new draft bill. . . . Assume you do get all the benefits you're asking for a no-draft army, would you then be willing to agree to a statutory ceiling of 150,000 or even 163,500?"

Now Laird stopped squirming. At last Stennis' question had been based upon a hypothetical assumption so Laird's answer need be no more valid than Stennis' assumption: "Why yes," Laird stated unequivocally, "if we get all the bene-

fits, we can meet a ceiling in calendar year 1972."

Among the benefits for a volunteer army sought by the Administration are those which may result from barracks improvement, enhanced recruitment, increased ROTC enrollment, and combat bonus pay. The prime inducement for joining an all-volunteer army will supposedly come from \$908 million in military pay increases (effective in fiscal year 1972). The rate of basic pay for first-term enlistees may be increased by 50 percent -- from \$134.40 per month to \$201.90 per month.

The amount of this pay increase caused Senator Barry Goldwater visible disappointment: "We don't pay the man who sticks his head out before the enemy with an M-16 as much as we pay hired domestics in this country. A 50 per cent increase is not enough at lower ranks. We must do more. The Romans are supposed to have paid their soldiers the equivalent of \$10,000 in our 1946 money!"

Following Laird's testimony, Stennis eulogized: "If we're going into the market place to get an army, we'll get some good men; but we'll get a good many who'll make no more than a paper army. We'll get too high a proportion of dropouts, or ne'er-do-wells, or whatever."

"We're putting the money on the wrong horses -- the men at the

lowest ranks with only two years of service. Too many of these men will wash out when we try to buy an army. We ought to put the money where the higher ranks are, the corporals, and the sergeants. These are the second-termers, the proven ones.

"This volunteer service will lose the basic spirit of the modern American army, provided by the civilian who comes into serve his country and comes out a better man for it. We're abandoning the basic instinctual spirit, the backbone of our army, by putting the emphasis

on money.

"As an ideal, I would support the volunteer concept, but as a practical matter it won't work out. . . . Let's be realistic and extend this draft thing for four years and see what you can do with volunteer incentives. Just to extend this draft for two years is impractical.

"The army's at the bottom of the ladder of volunteerism and the voluntary concept will destroy the army. We've got a war goin' on. And I'm goin' to fight this voluntary concept as long as I can."

CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

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

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LETTERS

Repercussions

Dear Editor,

Up to now I have been a quiet, but not content, observer of things going on at UMSL. I have just been pushed beyond my threshold. I can no longer stand by silently and have my pocketbook manipulated by a seemingly unrelenting Board of Curators. This reaction was instigated by my hearing of a \$4.50 raise in my student activities fee by the board.

When I say by the Board of Curators, I mean this literally. Had it been let up to the students, whose pockets are being picked, there might not have been such a raise. As it now stands, the vote on the referendum to increase the activities fee, and thereby tap student opinion, is merely a sham. Any hopes that the student had for his opinion to be heard are now shown for what they are worth--nothing.

In the face of this activities fee hike, what can students do to prevent the Board of Curators from doing whatever they please with next year's tuition?

If things stand as they are now, that is, if nothing is done to try to slacken the financial burden of the students, the purpose of higher education in an urban university is made secondary to a relatively unsupported athletic program. If such is the case, I feel there should be a re-examination of where our university's priorities lie.

Whatever the outcome, I ought to join the golf team and fly to Florida for Easter break at the expense of my fellow students.

Donna Gagliarducci

Retraction

Dear Editor,

In last week's **Current**, there was a letter written concerning the "discrimination" of candidates for homecoming queen and king. We, the writers of that letter, would like to make a public apology for remarks in reference to Susan Baker, Stephanie Kreis, and Gail Goldstein. After finding out some further facts of the situation, we find that the charges made in the letter printed were unfounded.

We would also like to state that those remarks printed in the letter of Feb. 18 in no way referred to the other services provided by the above stated women or the University Program Board.

Richard Pipes
Bob Wall
Bo Tanner
Dan Symonds
Dennis Flinn
Guy Sargent

Look out!

Dear Editor,

I love the Ostrich! It taught me to bury my head in the sand. After seeing the notice from the UMSL Rifle Club in the last issue of the **Current**, my position is threatened by finding out that someone wanting to improve his shooting skill is liable to shoot my ass off.

Lee Harvey Oswald would have loved this campus.

Carole Kerr

Group rates announced for concerts, plays, ball game

If you are interested in plays, concerts, or the opening game of the baseball season, you should investigate the group rates offered through the UMSL Ticket Agency.

Butterflies Are Free, starring Gloria Swanson, will be given March 15-20 at the American Theatre. Group prices are available for the Monday and Tuesday evening performances--regular \$6 orchestra seats are \$4.50. The ticket deadline is March 9; 30 or more students are needed for the price reduction.

Dame Judith Anderson will portray the title role in **Hamlet**, which will begin a one-week run at the American beginning March 22. Groups of 30 or more will be able

to purchase orchestra seats for \$4; March 15 is the deadline.

The Temptations will appear at Kiel Auditorium March 28. A reduction is offered on tickets for 20 or more in a group.

Smokey Robinson will be in St. Louis April 11; although the place is undisclosed, the 75-cent reduction is good on groups of 20.

Opening Day of the Cardinal's baseball season is April 20. Good seats are being held for UMSL, but there must be at least 30 in the group to have UMSL's name flashed on the Recognition Board.

Contact Bernice Miner at 453-5211 or come up to room 206, Administration building, for further information.

"Gifted and Black"

here March 3

To Be Young, Gifted and Black, a play by the late Lorraine Hansberry, will be presented March 3, at 8:30 p.m. in room 105, Benton Hall.

The production, a self-portrait by Miss Hansberry, author of **A Raisin in the Sun**, recreates her experiences as a black woman, and an artist. An interracial cast portrays Miss Hansberry, the characters she created, and the people who most affected her.

Admission is \$1 with an I.D. card; advance tickets are on sale in room 206, Administration building.

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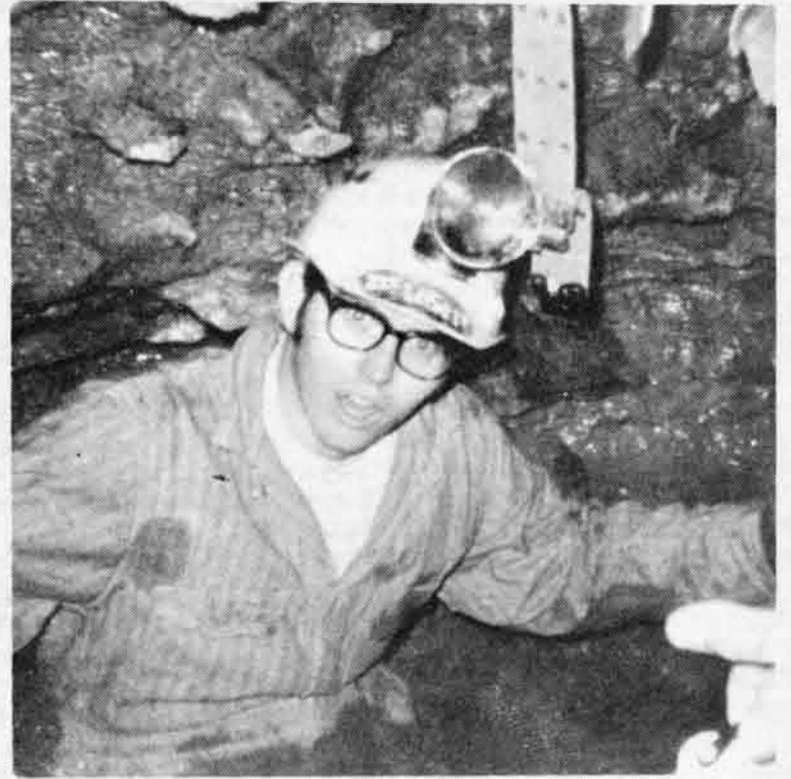
Individuals may apply for the 1971-72 University Program Board beginning March 1st and continuing through 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17th. Any student registered at UMSL is eligible for membership, provided the student intends to maintain his enrollment for the duration of his term of office.

Application forms may be obtained in the Office of Student Activities, Room 117, Administration Building.

The term of office is one year. The Board is composed of seven students and works with the Director of Programming in planning and implementing a general program of cultural, social, intellectual, recreational, and service activities for the university community.

Their specific activities include the film series, Noonday Forum, Coffee Houses, etc.

Further information may be obtained in the Student Activities Office.



Sometimes caving can be sticky business, as Jim Gannon of Chiluk-ki found out recently in Perry County, Mo., when he sank in a mud-hole while exploring Crevice Cave.

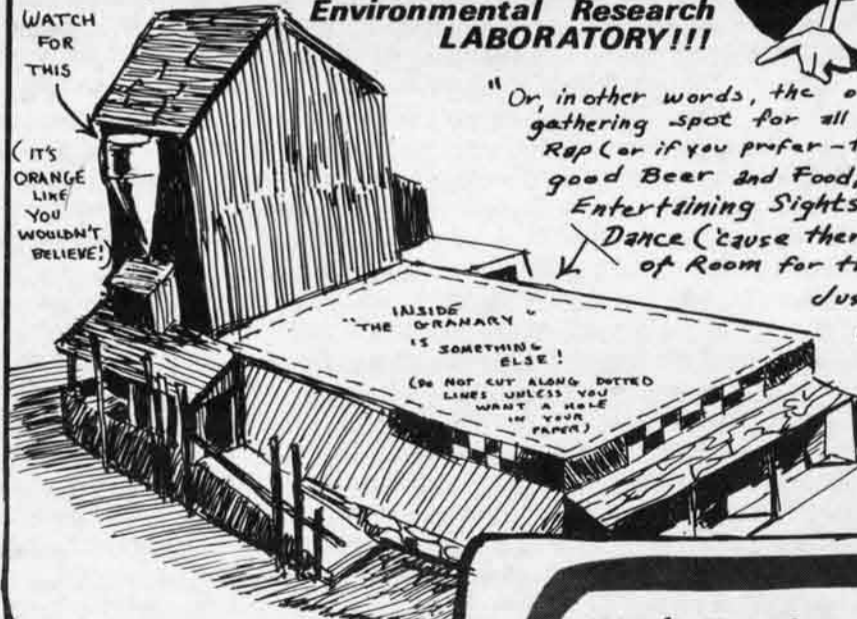
THE MISADVENTURES OF MARFUNKEL & THE MYSTERIOUS granary

Part 2

When we left Marfunkel he was about to tell us what his idea for the "Granary" would be. You recall that R. Rattington Ratt was about to foreclose on the granary because Marfunkel's "dear old Dad" had conveniently left town without paying rent for the past year. You also recall that Marfunkel's gal Friday had just walked out on him leaving him alone with his problem, alone with his mind...alone with his fantastic idea about saving the granary... and now for the answer to the question "Well, Marfunkel, Just what is "Granary" a good name for?"



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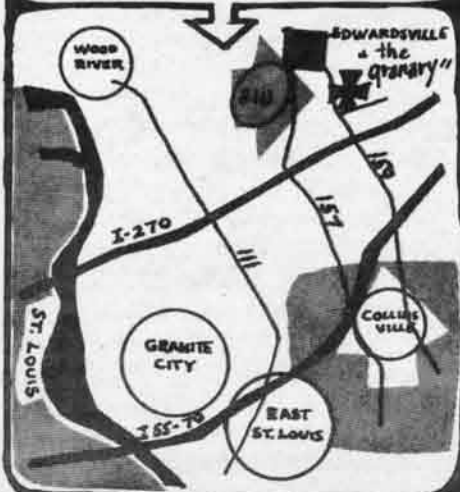
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Kent State indictee cites state conspiracy

Ken Hammond, one of 25 persons indicted in the aftermath of the Kent State disturbance last May, cited a "conspiracy" on the part of the state authorities as a cause of the violence.

Speaking in the Lounge Annex last Monday, Hammond characterized the events at Kent State as "spontaneous, chaotic, explosive, with a definite political direction" oriented around stopping the war, with ROTC and military research as focal points.

"The state responded by sending in troops and ultimately responded by shooting people," he asserted. He maintained that the FBI had

reported that no National Guardsmen had required medical treatment as a result of being struck by bricks, which had originally been charged, although one had had a heart attack and another had collapsed from heat prostration.

Admitting that he had seen many students throwing small rocks at guardsmen, he added that none had been hit.

"I saw a lot of very frustrated people because of that," he continued.

"There was no real danger to guardsmen in any way," according to Hammond's account. "The nearest was an estimated 60 feet away,

and they shot him three times."

The day after the shooting, incumbent Governor James Rhodes was defeated in the Ohio gubernatorial primary.

"He made a political miscalculation," Hammond said.

He characterized the state grand jury investigation as "a very nice set-up" with partial special prosecutors who had a stake in "white-washing" the administration.

He charged that the resulting report was "clearly a violation of its (the state grand jury's) charge," so much so that the court threw out the report.

Explaining that the 25 indict-

ments cover a diverse group ranging from political organizers to drug offenders to persons not from Kent State, he accused the court of making a common defense impossible.

Although they had already collected \$50,000 for their legal defense fund, he anticipated legal fees of over a quarter of a million dollars, since no collective trials would be allowed.

"The example of Kent can be applied to a number of places around the country," Hammond said.

He cited incidents at Washington University last year as examples of official "repression."

"People have a right to resist illegitimate authority," he said.

Hammond declared that the trials would be politicized as far as possible, the defendants basing their defense on the legality of using the Ohio National Guard to disperse a "legal rally."

He mentioned plans to subpoena ex-governor Rhodes, National Guard leaders, and guardsmen.

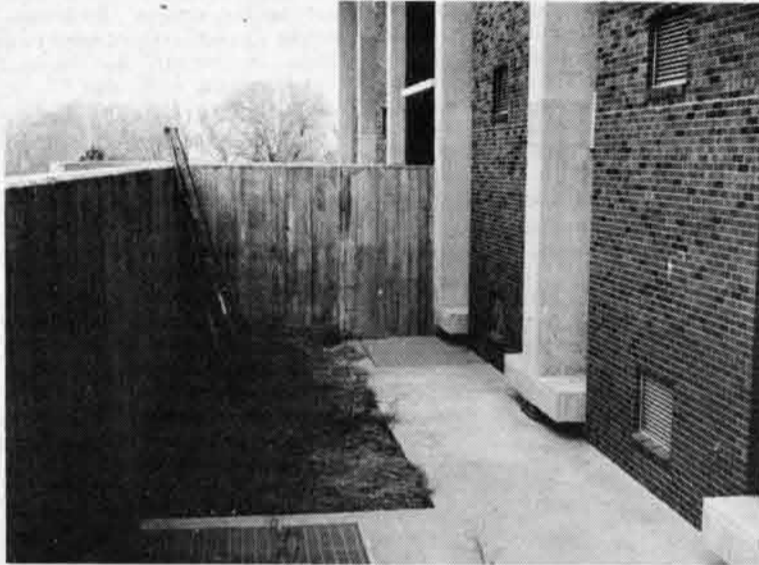
However, he expressed doubt that any of them would be acquitted.

"I wouldn't expect a fair trial in the fairest court in the country, the system being set up like it is," he declared.

Great moments in architecture

The invisible mall

(1st of a series)



The Current wonders why, in the infinite wisdom of university architects, this mall was constructed on the northwest side of Clark Hall, with only a ladder as a means of entrance. (Since this picture was taken, what is apparently meant as foliage has been planted, and the ladder has been removed.)

Current photo by Mike Olds

ECC members to attend regional meeting March 7

by MARTY HENDIN
For The Current

Evening College Council members will attend the Central Midwest Region of the United States Association of Evening Students meeting, March 7, in Springfield, Illinois, it was announced last week by Rita Swiener, former President of the ECC and current president of the region.

Members attending the meeting will be Dan Sullivan, president of the ECC, Chuck Derus, ECC Treasurer and vice-president of the region, Miss Pat Spilker and Miss Bridgette Emma. Others attending the meeting will be Dean of Students David Ganz, a member of the national board of Trustees of USAES, Marty Hendin, Editor of the ECC newspaper, the *Evening Tide*, and Miss Swiener.

According to Miss Swiener, the main purpose of the regional meeting will be to set up the regional budget, and to discuss complete revision of the national USAES constitution and other regional business. Regional members attending the meeting, in addition to UMSL, will be the evening college councils of Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois, and Loop College in Chicago.

In other business at the ECC meeting last week, Miss Swiener announced the UMSL faculty members who will speak and conduct

workshops at the USAES mid-year convention, to be hosted by UMSL, April 2, 3 and 4 at UMSL and Rode-way Inn.

UMSL speakers will be Dean Ganz, Chancellor Driscoll, Dean Joy Whitener of the Evening College, and Miss Swiener, who is serving as convention chairman. Leaders of workshops at the conference will be Deans Ganz and Whitener, Miss Swiener, Mr. Donald Bowling, Assistant Dean of the Evening College, and Mr. David Allen, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

ECC President Dan Sullivan announced the inception of an ECC tutoring program for evening students. Members of the ECC have volunteered their time in tutoring evening students in basic courses. Main subject areas for the free tutoring include basic computer programming, all psychology courses, American history, and basic courses in education, sociology, and business. Evening students desiring more information or wanting to sign up for tutoring should contact Miss Pat Spilker at 291-5920 or Miss Rita Swiener 863-9415.

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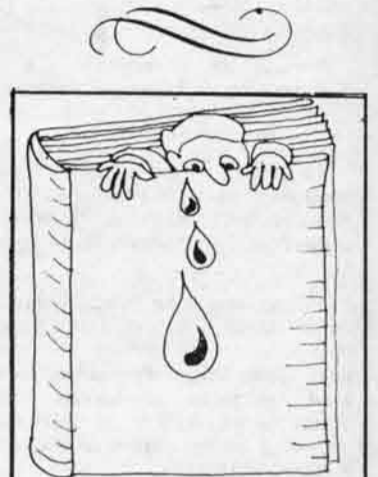
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Mark Bernsen (22) drives for a layup during the UMSL win over Concordia Saturday. Trying to interfere with his progress are (1) Ken Hennings (35) and Dave Marth (31). Ron Carkhum (34) and Doody Rohn (30) on the right move into position for a rebound while Bob Sielaff (33) tries to hold his ground.

Current Photo by Bill Leslie

Two games tire Preachers

Continued from page 12

"He's (Thies) just big and strong," said Buford. "He has no more ability than anyone else, but he's tough to contain. But we kept him down."

Cliche #2 -- The teams were really up for the game.

Concordia especially was prepared.

The Preachers came into the contest with a 19-2 record, equal to their finest season, 1951-52.

There was also the matter of eight consecutive Preacher losses to the Rivermen to keep both teams on their toes.

The Rivermen had one physical advantage in the contest. Concordia had played a close game with the Principia Indians the night before the Riverman contest.

"Not to make any excuses," said Concordia coach Pete Pederson, "but we had a tough one last night. Thies had to be a bit tired from that."

Cliche #3 -- The team that keeps its poise under pressure will win.

It took the Preachers 8-1/2 minutes to all but eliminate a 13 point UMSL bulge.

The Red and Gold had built up a 27-14 cushion with 8:44 remaining in the first half on a jumper and layup by Ron Carkhum and two goals by Buford underneath.

But at the intermission, that lead had dwindled to 34-33.

But, then, at the start of the second half, Carkhum took over, hitting two layups within five seconds to open the gates for the Rivermen, who ran their advantage to 44-35, and were never again seriously challenged.

They weren't challenged for three very good reasons: Carkhum and his consistent scoring, Bell's 14 point second half and Mike Hayes' fine floor leadership late in the game.

Cliche #4 -- The team with the strong bench will win.

"Mike did a fine job," said Smith, "He ran that offense out there."

He had to. Starter Mark Bernsen took his fifth foul with him to the bench with 8:51 remaining.

Hayes scored only 6 points but he "throttled the offense" according to Smith, "we didn't often have guys phys-edding it out there." (Going for long jumpers, instead of running the plays.)

Cliche #5 -- He really played both ends of the court.

And if you're talking about Hayes, he really did. He put on a defensive show and a hustle demonstration that Concordia will not soon forget.

He spent most of the evening, it seemed, diving headlong in efforts to keep the ball from going

out of bounds. That is fast becoming his trademark.

Cliche #6 -- It is certainly a good feeling to win, for a change.

Rivermen ready

Continued from page 12

record into Homecoming, depending on the result of the St. Benedict's game Wednesday.

The Red and Gold, therefore, may either be gunning for their fifth consecutive winning season or attempting to even their record for the tenth and last time this year.

But, remember, only the Rivermen can stamp out forest Rangers.

Baseball practice

Practice for the Riverman intercollegiate baseball team will begin March 1 at Normandy Junior High School field. The practice will begin at 4:30 p.m.

All interested should contact coach Arnold Copeland, Athletic Office, 453-5641.

Boys Club jump JV

Ralph Stephenson notched 27 points for the Boy's Club team as they downed the Rivermen jayvees 75-68, last Saturday. Earlier this year, they beat the junior Rivermen. Wild was true to his name-sake by scoring 18 points for the victors.

The UMSL jayvees committed 14 turnovers in the loss that preceded the varsity's victory over Concordia Seminary at Viking Hall.

"Jim 'Woody' Stietz was high for UMSL with 17 points. Following Woody were Mike Pratt with 12, hitting 6 of 7 from the field; Rick Schmidt with 11, and Bill Harris with 10.

The junior Rivermen outrebounded their opponents by a 42-35 margin, but were out-percentageed from the field, .583 to .455.

The jayvees play at Florissant Valley Community College, Friday

Feb. 26, then travel to Missouri Baptist College for a battle Saturday night, Feb. 27. That meeting will close out the jayvees schedule for this year.

Steamers elections

The Steamers Club will hold its 1971-72 Executive Board elections Monday, March 1.

The elections will be held at the regular meeting of the organization. The meeting will be held in Room 208, Administration Building at 7 p.m.

Nominated for president at the last meeting were juniors Paul Hoppe, and Ron Brewer.

Those elected will take office, effective March 8.

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Riverman Shedrick Bell makes a pass to center Jim Buford (out of photograph) as Mark Bernsen (22) drops out of the lane. Concordia's Dave Oesch (11) moves over to stop the pass as Ken Hennings (35) sticks with Ron Carkhum (34) as the UMSL forward moves across the lane. Ron Rall (51) deploys a little elbow defense on Bell as Doody Rohn (30) moves up to help. Out of all this came a Riverman basket and, eventually an 85-74 UMSL win.

Current Photo by Bridget Ellege

Rivermen ready to rattle Rangers

This Friday the Rivermen will take on the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha (near Milwaukee and outside of Racine) Rangers in the fifth annual Homecoming contest at Viking Hall. (See P. 2 for additional homecoming information.)

The Rangers venture into Viking clinging to an 11-13 record, a result of recent victories at the expense of Xavier of Chicago, 112-79, and Northland College of Ashland, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin-Parkside is a 2-year old four year university which is competing in its second season of intercollegiate competition.

Last season the Rangers, whose mascot is Smokey the Bear, finished their inaugural with an 11-10 slate. UWP competes in NAIA District 14.

This season they have been led by 6-3 guard Eli Slaughter, a senior averaging 22.7 points per game and 5-10 guard Jim Hogan, also a senior, who had been scoring at a 22.1 pace.

Hogan, however, will come to St. Louis a doubtful starter due to a severe bone bruise of his leg. Hogan suffered the injury, which was feared at first to be a broken leg, in practice prior to the Xavier of Chicago game.

He may be available for emergency "gunner" duty Friday.

The leading rebounder for Park-

side is a 6-8 sophomore pivot, Mike Madsen, who has grabbed 12.0 bounds per game during the present campaign.

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside (which is located in Kenosha County north of Chicago) boasts 4100 students. Prior to its promotion to four year status, Kenosha spent 20 years as a junior college in the Wisconsin University system.

The Rangers are coached by twelve year veteran Steve Stevens, who boasts a .700 winning career percentage, which includes high school, junior college and university coaching.

Stevens handled the team at Kenosha Junior College for five years prior to his present assignment.

Fans at Viking should expect a slow-down game by the visitors. The Rangers love to run when they get the opportunity, but don't foresee that opportunity in Friday's contest.

The northerners are primarily a pattern ballclub, they play for the good shot.

The probable starting lineup for UWP should include Slaughter and captain Ken Rick, 5-9, at guards. Madsen will start at center while 6-4 Stan White and 6-5 Mike Jackson begin the evening at forward.

The Rivermen, meanwhile, will take either a 12-11 or an 11-12

Continued on page 11

Cagers continue Concordia hex

By MIKE OLDS
Current Sports Editor

Last Saturday when the Rivermen were trying to contain Concordia's 6-7 center Larry Thies, maybe they should have been trying, instead, to land on Marth.

Sorry, but I'm speaking of Dave Marth, the gunning 6-0 guard who kept the Preachers in the ballgame in the first half.

The Red and Gold found themselves looking in the wrong direction as they fenced in big, bad Thies while Marth refused to miss 20-footers in the first half.

Thies totalled only 4 in the first half while Marth dropped 12 on the Rivermen.

Yes, indeed, brother, listen--the Preachers have got something to say.

Well, at least I thought they would.

But, then, I also thought Thies would do a job underneath.

What do I know?

The Concordia center finished the night with 16 points, most of them tallied after the Rivermen had all but wrapped up the game.

Saturday was an evening that was ripe for cliches.

Cliche #1 -- The Rivermen put two halves together.

Indeed, and this is something they have done very seldom during this frustrating 11-11 season.

They were led by a player who also put two halves together, 6-5 forward Ron Carkhum.

Carkhum contributed 11 points in the first half and another 17 in the second.

"Concentration," said Carkhum, "that's the difference."

"Bell and I have been practicing free throws all week," added Carkhum, who put in 10 of 13 from the line, including three 1 & 1's he converted in the last three minutes that helped keep the Rivermen comfortably ahead.

"We worked on those 1 & 1 situations all week in practice," added the Riverman forward.

"Carkhum and Bell did a marvelous job," said Riverman coach Chuck Smith after the game, "But it was a team effort on defense that made a big difference."

That Red and Gold defense was especially effective in the first half, limiting Concordia's big 1-2 punch, Thies and guard Bob Sie-laff to 15 points between them.

The only alternative left open to the Preachers, then, was gunning. Enter Dave Marth.

Although Thies wasn't scoring, he was helping the Concordia attack by picking up fouls -- for Jim Buford and Carkhum.

Both were called for fouls when they had the audacity to try to defend Thies and were nailed for personals almost before they hit the floor.

Continued on page 11

Golf Rivermen Meet

The golf team meeting, scheduled originally for March 1 at 3:45 p.m. has been rescheduled for Feb. 26, at the same time.

The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the Blue Metal Office Building at the north end

of campus.

All undergraduate students interested in playing intercollegiate golf for the university should attend this meeting.

For further information, contact the Athletic Department, 453-5641.

MORE & MORE OF THE FACULTY & STAFF SPEAK THEIR MINDS

Following are more comments about our food:

Marie Gahn - Placement "Have you tried the Big Barge Burger grilled with onions?" (It's 100% ground chuck steak and comes on soft fresh French

Joan McConnell-Bus. Adm. "The hot fish sandwich with tartar sauce is absolutely delicious." (It's a whale of a lot bigger than McDonalds, McDonnell)

Judy Applebee-Bus. Adm. "The root beer floats taste like they're made from straight root beer instead of the watered down stuff most places use - they're great. (We didn't even know that!)

Janis Fischer-Physics "Another Place's food is good and the delivery is convenient. One last comment - Did you know that every week this fall has been a record sales week? There is a reason.

GO TO ANOTHER PLACE

8406 Nat. Bridge

Call in - 383-0753 - Carry Outs

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly happened -- and **FIRE** why. Including portraits of key people who have remained obscure -- until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**

