

U.N. action, not "journey for peace," will alter policies, China expert says

see page 2

Need for day-care center cited

see page 3

'Meet the Rivermen' sports special

see page 10

UP presents 'Dangerous Corner'

The University Players will bring live theatre to the J.C. Penney Auditorium with their production of J. B. Priestly's psychological drama in three acts, this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 18, 19, and 20, at 8:00 p.m. The play, *Dangerous Corner*, takes place in the early 1930's and incorporates one of Priestly's famous time-twists, depicting the characters in the drama both as they really are and as they might be.

The entire play takes place in the English country home of Robert and Freda Chatfield, played by Gene Kohler and Pat Taschler. Their guests for the evening include Maud Mockridge, a famous novelist, played by Ginni Bowie; Freda's brother and his wife, Gordon and Betty Whitehouse, played by Jack Hitt and Brenda Tripp; and two members of their publishing firm, Charles Stanton, played by Tom Crawford and Olwen

Peel, played by Judy Andrews. Priestly draws a fine line between illusion and reality and this "intimate little group", as Miss Mockridge describes them, finds itself caught in a web of truths and half truths as they seek to uncover the circumstances surrounding the mysterious suicide of Robert's brother, Martin.

Dr. Peter Wolfe, associate professor of English, is the director. This summer Dr. Wolfe met with Priestly in London, and discussed the production of the play with him, getting a first hand insight into the well known author's personal interpretation of his play.

Ginni Bowie, from the Student Activities Office and the director of Pasadena Players is the assistant director. Margaret Jeffries is advisor to the organization.

Tickets at the door are \$1.00, or 50 cents with an I.D. The public is invited to attend.



(l to r) Gene Kohler, Judy Andrews, Pat Taschler, and Brenda Tripp rehearse a scene from "Dangerous Corner."

Current photo by Bruce Meentemeyer

Wycoff: look beyond administration fanfare

By MICHAEL OWENS
Current Staff Writer



WILLIAM WYCOFF
Current Photo

Many people have placed too much emphasis on President Richard Nixon's upcoming trip to Peking, according to William Wycoff, the campus history department's China specialist.

The discussion of the heralded "Journey for Peace" was held in the J.C. Penney building November 17.

Wycoff asserted that Nixon does not intend to change his China policy because of the trip; he added, however, that the president will be forced to do just that as a result of the recent seating of Mainland China by the United Nations and the simultaneous expulsion of Nationalist delegates.

"Nixon is not getting soft on communism nor does he hope to initiate internal harmony because of the trip," Wycoff maintained.

In order to understand the president's motives for travelling to China, he explained, one must take a critical look at the political situation in the United States and in

Southeast Asia. Wycoff attributed the decision (to go to Peking) to mainly political reasons.

At the time of the announcement of the trip, he emphasized, the administration was suffering heavy negative publicity through the controversy over the Pentagon Papers, and sorely needed publicity which would cast a favorable light on the administration.

The announcement of the Peking trip was a shot in the arm, Wycoff contended, and made the Pentagon Papers seem insignificant. Talk of the Papers waned.

He characterized the trip to China as a political smokescreen designed by the administration to alleviate criticism of American policies in Southeast Asia and to net votes in 1972.

"No one will be fooled, except the American voter, by President Nixon's upcoming, concomittal, political junket to China," Wycoff concluded.

Previously on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College in New York State, Wycoff received his

M.A. from Columbia University. He taught courses in Japanese and Chinese history at Sarah Lawrence. This semester, he has taught the "Modern China course."

At present, Wycoff is preparing his Ph.D. thesis. His thesis deals with intellectual development in contemporary China.

ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19

- 8:30-10:30 a.m. Chess Club meeting; 156 U-Center.
- 9:40-10:30 a.m. Project United Remedial Writing Class; 201 CH
- 12:40 p.m. Karate; gym.
- 6:30 p.m. Meet the Rivermen Night; gym
- 1:30-3:30 p.m. Yoga club; Hatha Yoga class; practice session in wrestling room of Multi-purpose bldg.
- 7:30-9:45 p.m. Film series: Putney Swope; 101 LS; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.
- 8:00 p.m. University Players' production of J. B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner;" J.C. Penney auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30

- 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Dr. Ronald A. Servais, UMR Graduate Engineer, Comprehensive Exams; 200 CH.
- 9:00 a.m.-12 noon Education Dept. Comprehensive Exams; 100 CH
- 8:00 p.m. University Players' production of J. B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner;" J.C. Penney auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.
- 8:00 p.m. Film series: Putney Swope; 101 LS; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.
- 8:30 p.m. Coffe House; U-Center Lounge; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21

- 1:00 p.m. Chess Club meeting; U-Center cafeteria.
- 1:00-4:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi meeting; 272 U-Center.
- 8:00 p.m. University Players' production of J.B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner;" J. C. Penney auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22

- 2:40 & 8:00 p.m. Free Film: Oh! What a Lovely War; J. C. Penney auditorium.
- 4:00 p.m. Chemistry seminar: Dr. Gary Long, Dept. of Chemistry, UMR; 120 BH.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23

- 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m. Grievance Committee Discussion Table; U-Center lobby.
- 1:30-3:30 Yoga Club: Hatha Yoga class practice session in wrestling room of Multi-purpose bldg.
- 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. Free Film: Birth of a Nation; J. C. Penney auditorium.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 24

- 5:00 p.m. Thanksgiving recess begins.
- 7:30 p.m. Bakti Yoga: Badri Dass; 222 J.C. Penney bldg.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28

- 1:00 p.m. Chess Club open meeting; U-Center cafeteria.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 29

- 7:40 a.m. Classwork resumes.
- 2:40 & 8:00 p.m. Free Film: Andy Warhol's "Trash;" J. C. Penney auditorium.
- 7:00 p.m. Steamers Club meeting; 218 Multi-purpose bldg.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 30

- 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m. Grievance committee discussion table; U-Center lobby.
- 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. Free Film: "The Madwoman of Chaillot;" J.C. Penney auditorium.

Four speakers for The City

The City, a multi-disciplinary course, will present four prominent speakers in upcoming weeks. All students are invited to attend.

Friday, November 19, Jack Weber, Budget Director of the City of St. Louis, will be featured.

On the following Monday, November 22, A.J. Wilson Jr., the administrative assistant to Mayor A.J. Cervantes, will be the guest.

The speaker for November 24 has not yet been confirmed, but a prominent member of the black political leadership in the St. Louis area is expected.

November 29, after the Thanksgiving Recess, the speaker will be Professor Robert Boguslaw (sociology, Washington University), who has spoken and written substantially on the "futurology" of cities.

The course meets MWF, at 12:40 p.m., room 126, Business and Education building.

Approximately one-half of each period will be devoted to question-and-answer sessions.

Cards for sale

Proceeds from the sale of Christmas cards in the University Bookstore will benefit the UMSL Scholarship fund.

The colorful and attractive cards feature a scene from Charles Dickens's A Christmas Carol.

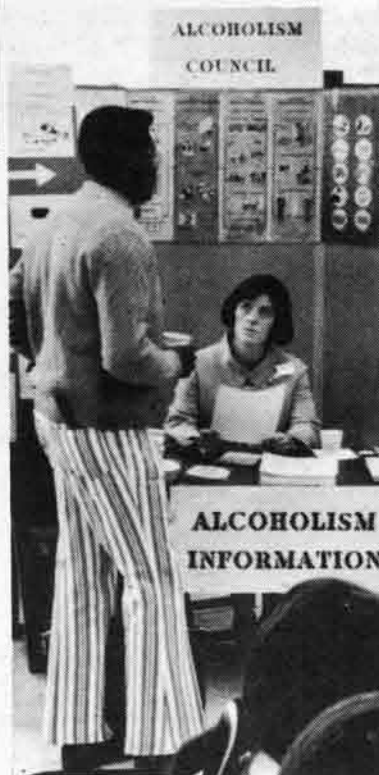
The cards are reasonably priced at \$2.50 for a package of 25.

They will also be on sale at "Meet the Rivermen" night and before home basketball games.



The exhibits at a Health Care Fair held on campus Wednesday attracted throngs of curious students.

Current photos by Oliver Wischmeyer



Cites need for campus day-care center

By ANN TELTHORST
Current Staff Writer

"Mommy, I want a drink of water."

This plea is familiar to everyone, but to Mrs. Carole Kerr, this sentence and others like it often interrupt her during her classes.

Mrs. Kerr is one of a rising number of parents who bring their children to class with them because there is no other alternative.

"My mother took care of my daughter last semester, but since then she's moved. Before that my ADC (aid to Dependent Children)

support paid day care center fees, but this year the funds are frozen. I can't afford any of the professional child care centers, so I have to bring my three-year-old daughter, Leah, to class with me.

"This is an urban university, and there are a lot of married people that go to school here," explained Mrs. Kerr.

"I know of a guy that has to bring his 18-month-old baby to class with him, after he drops his wife off at work."

"There's a woman that brings her two pre-school age children to class with her."

In an attempt to solve her problem, Mrs. Kerr, with the assistance of the local women's liberation group, Deans Allen and Bader of Arts and Sciences, and Dan Doelger, an Arts and Science academic advisor, is spearheading a drive to get a free day-care center on campus.

"We've presented a packaged proposal to Chancellor (Glen R.) Driscoll," she said, "which included statistics, pictures, and a request for funds. There are funds available, but we'd also like to get donations. Hopefully, this would make the Center absolutely free."

"November 29 is Family Day," Mrs. Kerr explained, "and we urge all parents-faculty, students, and staff-to bring their children to school with them."

Asked if only universities should provide child-care centers, she replied, "I feel all major corporations should provide day care centers. Look at how many women are in the work force. Out of 30 million women in the work force, forty-five per cent have to work out of necessity.

"At the pay women get, some compensation is in order- and they should have day care centers provided.

"Without day care, women are being penalized especially in education.

"University of Missouri-Columbia and U.C.L.A. are two examples of universities that provide day care centers, so the idea really isn't unique.

"A day-care center would benefit all persons involved."

"The Education and Psychology departments could use the kids in experiments, with the parents' permission, of course.

"To get off welfare, you have to get an education, and this would leave the parents free to pursue their education.

"The children would be at school where they could see their parents between classes, and they'd also get to play with the other children.

"We've alerted the media to this problem-the Post-Dispatch is going to do a series of articles in the Everyday section-and all we need now is SUPPORT.

"A great show of support would be if all the parents brought their pre-school children to school with them on November 29."

With that concluding remark, Mrs. Kerr rushed off to give thirsty Leah a drink of water.



Carole Kerr, center, finds that bringing her daughter, Leah to class with her can be a definite nuisance. She has suggested the establishment of an on-campus day-care center to aid students with children.

Current photos by Oliver Wischmeyer

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Letters: "Great American Hoax"

Dear Editor,

In reaction to the *Alternate Voice* by Charles Seewoster, I feel the necessity to respond to related topics in the light of the United States as I see it today.

The Young American for Freedom (Y.A.F.) which seem to be representative of a great mass of American people, have fallen into the great American hoax--that we live in a democracy which allows us the freedoms related to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." For these stated benefits of our society, we should support our country with nationalistic pride and our lives if called upon to maintain the image of the United States as the greatest nation on earth--a statement with which I'm sure the Y.A.F. would agree.

But it is the pride of "America Right or Wrong" that binds us to the truths that the Chinese are real people and we are and that peace can be achieved only through

mutual understanding, thereby implying the necessity of Mr. Nixon's "ping-pong diplomacy." It blinds us to the fact that Russia is only escalating her military defense out of the same manic fear for us that we feel for her. It is when we feel that our way is not only best but the only right way that we spend unbelievable amounts of money and lives trying to destroy Ho Chi Minh--the one great hope of Viet-Nam. The greatest irony is that he yielded to death but not to American force. We, a nation born out of rebellion and still unable to prove the ultimate success of our system, feel it our duty to protect the world from other equally valid social experiments also born of rebellion. And we have tangled the whole world within the conflict.

I have questioned the tenets of American democracy and our true expressions of the idealism which was displayed at our country's founding. Here I would like to offer

a basis for my digression from standard belief. I concede that the U.S. appears to function under a veneer of democracy if you are born to the white middle class where the belief in America lies so deeply. I am one of this class, and I have been offered every job opportunity, every educational opportunity, every chance for a "decent" life which I have accepted as my due share. But how many of us who are so lucky can feel the anguish of being black and living in a ghetto or being Mexican and living as a migrant from farm to farm with no land of Golden Opportunity for us to reach out to. Since I can't live on the other side of segregated democracy as I qualify "for whites only," let me deal with other realities of our American world which affect us all.

The election system and consequent representation of the people by elected officials has obvious flaws which inhibit any real

likeness to a true democracy. The president of the United States is not directly elected by popular vote. Those in power are allowed to suppress information with direct bearing on their activities. The actual elections themselves border on farce with the emphasis placed on superficial values such as physical appearance while the campaigns themselves consist of what the candidate believes the people want to hear. President Nixon is an ideal representative of big game politics; one can observe the development of how to play the game and win with Nixon's last three major elections. Likewise our representatives which are directly elected are caught up within the game of politics and the people's interests somehow seem left behind. Evidence of this can be seen in the decay of the cities, of effective law enforcement and legal systems, of increasing environmental problems which affect us all on a daily basis.

I cannot condemn the Y.A.F. for their beliefs or blame the American people for their apathy and naivete. I do disagree with their perceptions and ask them to reassess the situation in which we live. With our five-megaton bombs, our hate and prejudice, and our total lack of understanding anything different from our standards we have condemned ourselves to possible if not probable extinction.

Kathleen Rigdon

Basis for criticism

Dear Editor,

All prayers are good, but one that seems appropriate for our times and especially for the Thanksgiving season is the old American Indian prayer as follows:

"Great Spirit, grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins."

Elmer N. Stuetzer

An analysis: was Cohen unjustly penalized?

By RON THENHAUS

On May 26, 1971, mathematics instructor Jonathan Cohen was charged by Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll with having dismissed one or more classes on May 5, 1971, in an effort to strike the campus and in protest against the war. May 5 was, as we all know, declared a day of "National Moratorium" by a large group of anti-war factions to protest the war in Southeast Asia and to commemorate the student slayings at Kent and Jackson State.

Chancellor Driscoll commissioned the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Review on May 26, to investigate Cohen's alleged offense and to make a recommendation with respect to proper action.

A person doesn't have to agree with Cohen's political stance to recognize, after investigation, the injustice done him by the administration of this university with its acceptance of the committee's findings and punishments against Cohen.

A close study of the Chancellor's charge and of the Faculty Review Committee's procedures in handling the case reveals that Cohen was unjustly found guilty by the Faculty Review Committee whose findings were the basis for punishments placed upon Cohen by the Chancellor. I not only believe the proceedings were faulty but also find the reprimands, unjustly placed upon Cohen, were "harsh, threatening and vague" as pointed out by Cohen in his appeal to the

Committee on Welfare and Grievances on November 1.

The first injustice in the case can be cited in the Faculty Review Committee's interpretation of their purpose in respect to the Chancellor's charge. The Chancellor had stated that it was commissioned to find Cohen guilty or not guilty of "having dismissed one or more classes on May 5, 1971, in an effort to strike the campus and in protest against the war."

Members of the committee, upon defining their responsibilities, expanded the charges against Cohen. The committee had included the charge of the Chancellor in its first determination: whether he intended to dismiss his class as a vehicle of political protest. On page six of the committee's report on their findings, Cohen is acquitted of the Chancellor's charge as it stated, "Therefore, it has not been proven to our satisfaction that he dismissed his class in an effort to strike the campus and in protest against the war."

Why wasn't the committee disbanded upon reaching this conclusion since this was the only charge the chancellor had commissioned the committee to investigate?

The members of the committee were not commissioned to expand the charges or conduct a hearing to investigate anything but one allegation by the head of the university.

When the Faculty Re-

view Committee conducted a hearing on June 4, Cohen was asked to come before the committee to testify in his own defense on the Chancellor's charge against him. He testified and, as we know, was later acquitted.

He was not asked to defend himself against anything that wasn't in the Chancellor's charge.

Investigation of the committee's last two charges (whether his dismissal of class resulted in political and/or educational harm to the students and whether or not his dismissal of class violated accepted professional practices) without giving Cohen the chance to testify on his own behalf against them, was an outright denial of Cohen's right of due process.

Is it just to find a man guilty of an alleged offense when that man hadn't been given the right to testify in his own defense?

The committee found that Cohen had not fulfilled his professional ob-

ligations to his students, colleagues and institution by refusing to accept a substitute teacher on May 5 and by cancelling the class. These were the only acts which accounted for his unprofessional activity.

It is odd how the committee can find Cohen guilty of unprofessional activity at the end of their report when it had earlier been revealed that his students had suffered little or no educational harm because Cohen had been ahead of the shared syllabus for the course at the time of the class dismissal.

If it is the teacher's responsibility to educate his students and if his students were not educationally harmed by dismissal of one class, how can we find that teacher guilty of failing to uphold his professional responsibilities?

It should be noted that not one complaint was issued at the hearing on June 4 from his students,

their parents, Cohen's colleagues, his course supervisor or the head of the Mathematics Department. If Cohen was derelict of his professional responsibilities, it would seem the ones to harm from his dereliction would be his students. It would seem that the Faculty Review Committee would be the first to express discontent with Cohen's actions, but it was found there was not one complaint from his students bemoaning Cohen's dismissal of class on May 5.

If dismissal of one class without providing a substitute is proof of unprofessional activity, why was Cohen singled out among a multitude of teachers at this university who have done the same?

The Faculty Review Committee suggested reprimanding Cohen by placing him on probation for the 1971-72 school year and also suggested

continued on page 5

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 in Suite 255, University Center, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (314) 453-5174.

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Do you dig jazz?

Jazz entertainment, featuring veteran musicians from the thriving Mississippi riverboat days, will be presented November 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center mezzanine lounge.

Various forms of jazz, from dixieland to progressive, swing and the blues, will be demonstrated by the musicians, with a special session devoted to the compositions of Duke Ellington.

Eddie Johnson, band leader of the 1930's St. Louis Crackerjacks, will conduct the six-piece band.

Other participants will be drummer Martin McKay, formerly with

Count Basie's band; Ralph Williams, the vocalist and guitarist who played with the Ink Spots; Bill Marin, a riverboat trumpeter who now plays with Singleton Palmer; Cliff Batchman, the saxophonist who played with the legendary Charlie Creath band; and Eugene Thomas, who will play bass as he did with Earl (Fatha) Hines and Della Reese.

All of the musicians have tape-recorded their early experiences on the Mississippi excursion boats for the Oral History Program on the University Archives.

The concert, funded by Musicians Local 2-197, is free.



Eddie Johnson and the Crackerjacks, 'circa 1929.

Were penalties unjust?

that he be subject to immediate dismissal if further "unprofessional acts" were committed.

These two reprimands were accepted by the Chancellor and imposed upon Cohen. In addition to these punishments, the Chancellor cancelled a salary increase for Cohen recommended by the Mathematics Department.

Why were there three penalties heaped upon Cohen's one "offense?" Any one would give the impression that the act committed was intolerable.

Is it justified that a teacher receive a severe reprimand, probationary status with the provision that he will be dismissed with any further "violation of accepted professional practice," and cancellation of a salary increase for dismissal of one class? Is any one of these penalties justified punishment for dismissal of one class?

The terms of probation do not specify what is considered unprofessional activity. They spe-

cify no procedures for determining what constitutes unprofessional activity. They specify no person or group of persons who will decide whether a person has committed an unprofessional action. A person can hardly be expected to obey certain guidelines when the guidelines are not clearly defined. How can Cohen be sure he isn't in violation of the administration's professional standards when the administration had not clarified the standards?

Cohen was also denied a salary increase after it was recommended by the Mathematics Department. The denial of the approved salary increase points directly to another ambiguity in the case. How can the administration brand Cohen's teaching as unmeritorious when the department in which he teaches finds his work deserving of a higher rate of pay than what he is presently earning? The penalty itself is inane and unproductive and far outweighs the gravity of the offense found by the Fac-

ulty Review Committee.

The precedence which this case will set is justification for the additional and much needed investigation into the actions of the administration against Cohen. I appeal to the students and faculty of this university to investigate his case themselves and to give Cohen the support to overturn the unfair punishments which the administration has imposed upon him.

McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS GRAND OPENING WEEKEND

Friday, November 19th former Senator Gruening of Alaska will be at the office from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Senator Gruening will address a rally and hold a press conference.

Saturday, November 20th there will be a general reception at the office from 4:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. There will be refreshments, entertainment, and a series of progress reports by various local McGovern leaders.

The office is located at 2817 Big Bend (one block south of Big Bend and Manchester), the phone numbers are 644-0111 and 644-0112, and the zip code is 63143. Come welcome Senator Gruening and help us begin a movement to create a new political structure -- Make America Happen Again!

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Tarr: students still able to drop deferments

Young men who wish to drop draft deferments in favor of 1-A classifications may still do so.

Local boards will continue to grant these requests even though the young men continue to meet the conditions for which the deferments were granted.

Six categories are included: 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational/technical students; 2-C, agricultural deferments; 2-D, divinity students; 2-S, undergraduate college students; and 3-A, hardship deferments.

This policy was instituted in late 1970 and was of particular interest to young men with random sequence (lottery) numbers above the highest RSN called for induction.

By dropping their deferments at the end of the year, they become part of that year's prime selection

group.

On January 1, they were placed in a second priority position. Because of this, they are not subject to induction until the manpower supply in the first priority selection group is exhausted; a development likely only if a major national emergency occurs.

The policy was reaffirmed in a Local Board Memorandum sent this week by Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr to all 4,000 local draft boards. Registrants who desire to take advantage of the policy in 1971 must have been born in 1951 or earlier, have RSNs of 126 or above, and not be a member of the extended priority selection group. Moreover, they must submit their request in writing.

To be considered as part of the 1971 prime selection group, the requests must be postmarked no later than December 31.

RSN 125 has been set as the year-end ceiling for 1971 draft calls. Unlike 1970, when the year-end ceiling was not necessarily reached by all local boards, the authorization in the 1971 draft amendments of a Uniform National Call insures that all eligible registrants will be considered for induction if they: (1) are in Class 1-A on December 31, (2) are 20 years of age or older on that date, and (3) have RSNs of 125 or below.

If young men meet these criteria, but are not inducted during 1971, their liability for induction will be extended into 1972. They will be prime candidates for induction during the first three months of the year along with other men who are now in the extended priority selection group.

Commenting on the continuation of the policy which allows the dropping of deferments, Dr. Tarr said: "Young men holding lottery numbers of RSN 126 and above

can effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end. Since the law allows young men to apply for deferments, we believe those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

"Our purposes," Tarr added, "are to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of the new year and to limit the uncertainty that young men with high random sequence numbers face. Registrants with student, occupational, paternity, agricultural, and hardship deferments will be eligible to take advantage of this policy."

The memorandum also amends Selective Service policy on allowing record changes in birthdates upon submission of adequate evidence. Starting December 10, if a birthdate change is submitted after the registrant has received a lottery number, the records will

be changed, but the registrant will retain his original lottery number.

Teasdale seeks youth support

Joseph P. Teasdale, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, today expressed confidence that his candidacy would benefit from the impact of young voters in the August primary.

Teasdale made his remarks at an informal "rap session", a Student Press Day, sponsored by Montage, the student newspaper of Meremac Community College.

In exchanging views with the editors and staffs of eleven St. Louis area colleges and universities, the candidate enthusiastically endorsed existing and proposed programs for registering enfranchised young people.

"Youth power," he said, "is an overworked contemporary phrase; yet it accurately describes a new set of modern political realities. These realities were evident last Tuesday, in election returns from Boston, Bloomington, Indiana and Big Springs, Texas. And in Missouri, in 1972, when 250,000 of you, students and young working people, go to the polls for the first time, your votes will constitute the margin between victory and defeat for national, state and local candidates."

As an example, Teasdale cited President Nixon's narrow Missouri plurality of 24,000 votes in 1968.

"The question today," he said, "is not can you vote, but will you vote? It is my sincere belief that young people, more than any single voting group, have the capacity to seek political goals beyond their narrow self-interests."

"This tremendous force for social betterment, for eradicating poverty, injustice and inequality must be brought to bear on our governmental leadership. If this can be effectively accomplished, it will permanently and profoundly alter the course of our American institutions."

Teasdale asked the student journalists to consider the alternatives to voting.

"What revolutionary movement of the last ten years, violent or non-violent, has produced policy changes that more than barely outlived the conflict that compelled their adoption?" he said. "And in contrast, what detrimental changes were writ large across the face of American history, in the same ten-year period, by duly elected political leaders such as Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Warren E. Hearnes."

"I say to you that your vote is the hope for change; that the establishment and electorate are not identical; that as members of the latter group you can change the former group."

Teasdale asserted that a new America and a new Missouri could only be achieved by an active and interested young electorate. Quoting Lawrence of Arabia, he told the young people that they must learn not only how to win, but how to keep their victories.

"The ballot, he said, "will enable you to achieve permanent results."

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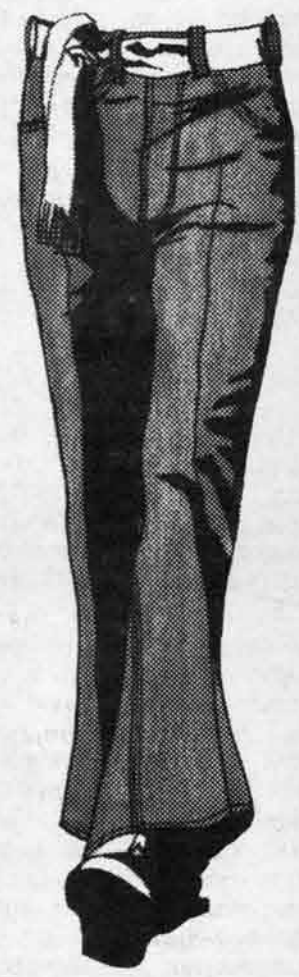
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Navy recruitment plans, officer training explained

Naval officers will visit the campus December 1-2 to talk to students about the Navy's officer programs.

be in the lobby and room 211, Administration Building, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lieutenant Junior Grade Lawrence A. Dennis, officer recruiter

for this area, said, "The Navy has officer programs designed for the student where there is no Navy ROTC. The Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) and Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) programs enable a college junior to enlist in the Naval Reserve his last two years of study.

"During this time, the candidate is not required to attend weekly or monthly drills. He must only attend college full time and keep a C average."

During the summer between junior and senior years, the candidate attends eight weeks officer candidate school at Newport, R.I., or Pensacola, Florida. After this, he returns to school for his senior year and undergraduate degree. Upon graduation, he returns to OCS for a final eight weeks.

"The beauty of the ROC and AVROC programs," Dennis maintained, "is that the student participates in the Navy for eight weeks between junior and senior years. But, he has been in the Navy on paper for two years. This time in service makes a difference of \$600 in pay the first active duty year and \$2500 in pay the second year."

Radio station

Anyone interested in planning and working on a student-run radio show, Fridays and Saturdays from midnight to 6 a.m., beginning in mid-March, should come to room 126, J.C. Penney Building, Monday November 22, at 3:00 p.m.



After what seemed like an eternity of concentrating intently on a particularly baffling chess problem (above), this player deter-

mined and executed his gambit (below).

Current photos by Oliver Wischmeyer



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"How to make it" corner

By EILEEN BEAVER
 (First of a continuing series)

In order to stay one toke over the line ahead of Santa Claus this X-mas, here are some helpful intimations on how to make your very own Oedipus Rex building blocks. They make great presents for friends or in-laws, or an exciting game to play in front of a cozy fireplace while sipping hot spice milk.

To begin, take a matched pair of ping-pong balls, golf balls, super balls, whiffle balls, rubber bouncy balls, and other types of balls in your toy chest and wash them immaculately clean. The balls may be decorated with non-toxic paint in your favorite letters, pictures and symbols.

Now, take your new round blocks and try to stack them one on top of each other. This is easily accomplished by taking an empty container box of "Mother Love's Zodiac Cookies" or "Hartz Mountain's Dog Yummies" and cutting out a thin slip 1/2 in. wide on the broad side. Insert a popsicle stick into the slot and with a quick wrist-action flip, 1, 2 or 3 balls out of the box to a bowl on the head of your opponent.

To attain final stage of mastery blind-fold yourself before

Eating contest

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's annual pumpkin-pie-eating contest will be held November 24, at noon, in the courtyard in front of the University Center.

Prizes will be awarded at a dance that evening, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Club Imperial. Admission will be \$1.25.

flipping the balls. Identify the location of your opponent by his soft-cooing, sucking or whistling sounds.

Happiness is its own reward, but you lose if you get hurt by a misaimed ball and rat to your

mommy.

Stay tuned for next time when we learn how to make a replica 1/20th the original size of the Aztec Sacrificial Altar to the Sun-perfect for Junior's playroom or back porch.)

AN EVENING WITH THE

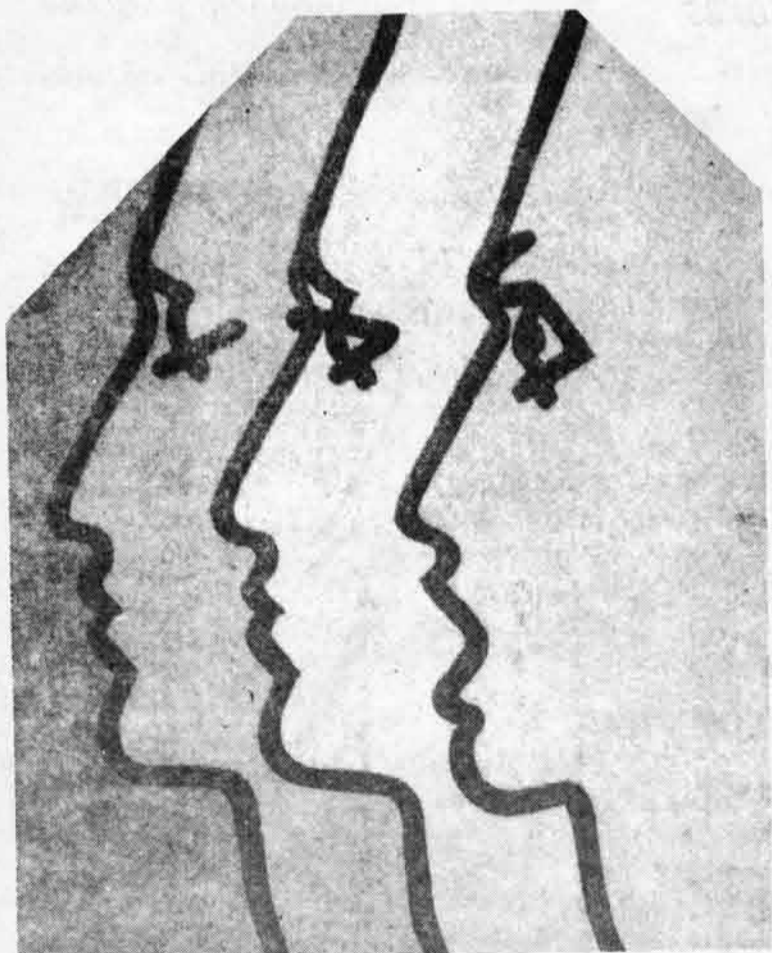
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Return of the magnificent seven: to coin a phrase. These seven seniors form the nucleus of UMSL's veteran cage squad. They are, from left: guard Mark Bernsen, forward Doody Rohn, center Greg Daust, forward Ron Carkhum, forward Fran Goel-

ner, center Jim Buford and guard Mike Hayes. The Red and Gold open their 1971-72 campaign Dec. 1 against St. Louis University's Billikens at Kiel Auditorium.

Veterans form nucleus

continued from page 11

hum will this season operate as a swing man in Smith's one-guard offense.

Gunning for his fourth varsity letter this season will be 6-1 Glen "Doody" Rohn, 1971 All-Missouri forward who is the leading rebounder in the history of the team as well as its second leading scorer.

Depth should be a prime Riverman strength this season and Mike Hayes and Francis Goellner are two prime reasons this should be so. Hayes, a frequent starter last season, averaged six points in 7-71. "Hayes gives us outstanding balance at the guard position," says his coach. As captain of his Mesa (Ariz.) Junior College team two seasons ago, Hayes ranked as the third best free throw shooter in the nation.

The 6-5 Goellner, meanwhile, played both forward and center during the past season and can look forward to more of the same this time. "He's a very aggressive, powerful and hustling player, says Smith, "Whether he starts or comes off the bench, Fran is capable of breaking the game wide open."

The Rivermen hope to go a long way in 71-72. As a start, they have a forward who's already come a long way -- from the Netherlands, to be exact. His name is Casey (actually Cornelis) Renzenbrink and at 6-5 he is expected to add even more depth to the Red

and Gold. Smith says that if the European cager can adjust to the UMSL offense, "he'll see action."

The coaches are looking to 6-0 Bill Harris, now a sophomore, to develop into a first-rung college guard. The former all-stater from Warrensburg, Mo., is reputed to "have the quickest hands on the team."

Charles McFerren, a 6-5 transfer from Meramec Community College, is considered to be the best jumper on the UMSL squad. McFerren is a fine shooter and Smith expects his new forward to play a great deal.

Jim "Woody" Steitz, a 6-3 guard out of CBC, is an ideal player for Smith's pro-style offense. His total effort at all times, should ensure the sophomore a good deal of floor time. Another soph who should play plenty is Williard "Butch" Willis, a 6-3 forward-guard from Northwest High who averaged 22 points per game in the latter part of last year's jay-vee season.

At 6-8 Mike Pratt joins Terry Reiter, a center who played for the Rivermen during their formative years, as the tallest to wear a Riverman uniform. Smith plans to use Pratt against zones during the coming season.

Rick Schmidt stands 6-7 and has all the tools to become an outstanding college player. The coaches are pleased with the sophomore center's progress, noting increased aggressiveness.

Kickers finish season

continued from page 12

told, on the basis of "about 10 wins."

"There isn't any quarrel with the committee's selection", Dallas said. Ohio had a much better record than we did. They play a tough schedule, including a lot of those eastern schools.

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Meet the 1971-72 Rivermen this Friday

Cagers open sixth campaign with Bills

By MIKE OLDS

Current Sports Editor

UMSL's phantom basketball teams, the "Steamboaters" and the "Sternwheelers," appear this Friday in their annual head-on combat, pitting teammate against teammate, coach against coach, Red against Gold. And fan against well, nobody in particular.

Even the officials should be friendly this time, to someone. The occasion is the sixth annual Meet the Rivermen Night, which features the yearly intra-squad brawl during an evening spiced with such events as campus organization races, volleyball tournament championships and a halftime "crab soccer" contest between members of UMSL's non-cage varsity teams and intramural competitors.

The Steamers pep club sponsors the event, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the new \$3.5 million multi-purpose fieldhouse. The varsity game is slated for 7:30.

"This is an important game for the boys," says head coach Chuck Smith. "For some it will be an opportunity to show they can play varsity ball."

"They've been working out for five weeks against each other, with only a few people on hand. This will be their first game under pressure, with people in the stands in a game situation."

The 1970 Rivermen Night contest appeared to be a costly one for the Red and Gold. 6-7 center Greg Daust, attempting a comeback following a knee operation, reinjured his leg during the first half and missed the entire season.

"Actually, we were kind of lucky, in a way," Smith said. "Greg's knee condition, we learned later, was deteriorating and the injury probably would have happened eventually."

"As it was, we had two weeks to get Jim Buford ready to start for us at center."

The coach went on to explain that had the injury occurred at any time during the season, even in the first minute or two of action, Daust would have lost his last season of eligibility.

Thus, Daust will again have the opportunity to begin a comeback via Rivermen Night.

"In all, the advantages of this game far outweigh the disadvantages," Smith added. "For instance, we have several players we believe are simply bad practice players. We hope they'll show better form in front of a crowd."

This year's contest will mark the debuts of two members of the coaching staff as well as a number of the players. Dan Wall, former assistant at Central Missouri State and Cozell Walker, former CMSC standout will handle the reigns of the two teams while Smith takes a one game sabbatical to better evaluate his players and new assistants.

"I've been extremely pleased with both of these coaches," Smith commented. "Wall works very hard and has developed a good rapport with the players and Walker gets out on that court and leads the team by his example."

"This game will be a chance for me to observe not only the play but also the players' reactions to the coaches."

"And," Smith added, "the players will learn a lot about the coaches too, in such a game situation."

Smith's Rivermen this year will be entering their second season of NCAA competition and sixth overall. "This has been the most exciting time in all the six years I've been here," Smith said.

"We have a veteran team, a beautiful new facility and an ac-

The Rivermen cagers open their sixth intercollegiate season against Missouri Valley Conference power St. Louis University Dec. 1 in an 8 p.m. contest at the St. Louis Kiel Auditorium.

UMSL will lay their perfect opening game record on the line in the contest. Last season they

downed rival SIU-Edwardsville in a doubleheader at the Arena. The Bills swamped the late, lamented Washington U. in the other contest.

On Dec. 6 the Red and Gold open their home season and their new fieldhouse in an 8 p.m. contest with Arkansas University's Razorbacks. Last season the cagers lost

a 91-84 decision to the Hogs in Fayetteville.

Newcomers to the Rivermen schedule include Tulsa, South Florida, Stetson, Indiana State Evansville, Blackburn, and Missouri Valley. Return matches are slated with Southeast Missouri, Western Illinois, Benedictine, Rockhurst, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Wisconsin-Milwaukee Wisconsin Parkside, SIU-Edwardsville, Eastern

Illinois, Northeast Missouri and William-Jewell.

The junior varsity, meanwhile, opens its schedule with a Dec. 3 contest at Southeast Missouri prior to the varsity Indiana-Rivermen clash. Seventeen games have been scheduled for the junior Rivermen, including a contest with none other than the Coast Guard River Currents. (Ed. note: no relation)

Varsity Schedule

Home	Away
Dec. 6 Arkansas U.	Dec. 1 St. Louis U.
Dec. 8 Mo. Valley	Dec. 3 Southeast Mo.
Dec. 11 Blackburn	Dec. 30 Tulsa U.
Dec. 28 Western Ill.	Jan. 6 Stetson U.
Jan. 3 Benedictine	Jan. 8 So. Florida
Jan. 11 Rockhurst	Jan. 14 UICC
Jan. 21 UICC	Jan. 15 Wisc.-Parkside
Jan. 29 Eastern Ill.	Jan. 17 Wisc.-Milwaukee
Feb. 3 Indiana State	Jan. 26 SIUE
Feb. 9 SIUE	Feb. 18 Northeast Mo.
Feb. 21 Wm. Jewell	Feb. 29 Indiana St.
Feb. 26 So. Florida	Mar. 3 West. Ill.



BULLSHIPPIN'

by Darrell Shoultz

Maybe now we can take the time to congratulate the cross-country team on the advances they made this year. They finished at 4-6, a long shot from the 1-10 record last year's squad posted.

Among some of the more noteworthy achievements this year was the season-closing upset victory over the Cougars of Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville, who in the past have tormented our runners no end. John Flamer's Cougars are perennially tough, and beating them is no small feat.

Also, the Rivermen harriers look like they should be tough for years to come. They've got a lot of young talent, centering around freshman Ed Heidbrier, who is rather swift. He should spark the team for some time.

Over-riding whatever achievements the cross country team made this year is something that most people don't think about. Almost all of the schools UMSL competes against in cross country have established track programs. As you know, UMSL has no such program. What this means is that the runners at all those other

schools get to train under supervised conditions all year round; they get to run in competition while our boys run around the block. As you might imagine, this gives those other schools an immediate advantage.

So, for my money, the cross country team did pretty good. Congratulations, guys, and good luck next year.

TAKE IT EASY, GENE DEPT. If I sound bitter it's not because of that rot-gut whiskey. It's because one of my personal favorites is no longer in St. Louis. I am talking about genial Gene Carr, whom the Blues traded to the New York Rangers earlier this week. It's a shame that Carr wasn't able to prove himself over at least one year here in St. Louis. Consider the situation: take one much-ballyhooed rookie, called the closest thing to a superstar in his rookie year that the Blues have ever owned, put him on a team that is no way playing up to its ability, and what can he do? Carry the team by himself? For crissakes! I have a feeling that this trade will come back to haunt the Blues. And though it might sound nasty, I kinda hope so.

celerated schedule. The players have been working extremely hard preparing for this year. I think they may be embarrassed at their performance during some of last season's games."

The cagers consistently blew halftime leads during the ill-starred 1970-71 campaign, losing to weak opponents and finishing with a 12-12 slate.

"But this year," Smith said, "both the players and the coaches are very optimistic about our chances."

Steamers to meet

The Steamers Club meets each Monday in room 18 of the multi-purpose building (fieldhouse) at 7 p.m.

For further information, call organization Secretary Marilyn Timmerberg, 453-5211.

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This season marks the sixth year of intercollegiate play for the Rivermen basketball team. They are, front row, from left: Mark Bernsen, Mike Hayes, Butch Willis, Ron Carkhum. Second row: Assistant Coach Dan Wall, Woody Steitz, Fran Goellner, Doody Rohn, Jim Buford, Bill Harris, Head Coach Chuck Smith. Back row: Assistant Coach Cozel Walker, Casey Renzenbrink, Mike Pratt, Greg Daust, Charles McFerren, Rick Schmidt, Manager Jim Spitzfaden.

Seven veterans form varsity squad nucleus

Seven veteran Rivermen return to the court for this season, forming a strong nucleus for Chuck Smith's thirteenth intercollegiate team.

Last season the Red and Gold were set to go with Greg Daust at Center, using 6-5 center-forward Jim Buford to spell the big man. Buford stepped in to the starting spot following Daust's injury and proceeded to lead the team in points with a total of 383. He also set a new school field goal percentage mark, gunning at a .565 clip.

Back again this season is Daust, the 6-7 team leader whom Smith refers to as "the most unselfish player I've ever coached." Greg last wore the Riverman uniform during the 1968-69 season, leading the team to that year's NAIA District 16 championship and UMSL's only basketball trip to a national tournament.

At guard this year will be the fourth leading scorer in UMSL history to date, Mark Bernsen. The 6-1 Bernsen averaged 14.5 points per game last season and finished second in total assists with 81. "Mark will have the key responsibility in giving our team a well balanced and unified attack," says Smith.

Bernsen's co-worker at guard this year played forward last time around, Ron Carkhum. The 6-5 transfer from Drake University

led the team last year in both points and rebounds per game, at 16.4 and 11.2 respectively. Carkhum continued on page 9

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Winning isn't everything, and UMSL triumph is nothing

By DARRELL SHOULTS

Winning is cool. We all know that. Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama has a sign in his office that reads "Winning isn't everything, but it beats anything that comes in second."

Sometimes, however, winning isn't enough. For example, the Rivermen soccer team beat Murray State Saturday, 3-1, but assistant coach Chris Wertien, who was running the team in the absence of head coach Don Dallas, wasn't too pleased. He was of course happy to win, but he had some complaints.

"For the first three periods, we played lousy," Wertien, who "in the fourth we looked like Real Madrid."

During their "lousy" three periods, the Rivermen jumped out to a 2-1 lead, with both goals being scored by Steve Buckley. Buck

was assisted on both by John Garland, his former Florissant Valley Community College teammate.

"They (the first two goals) were gifts," Wertien maintained. "We were pressing them, but we weren't getting off any good shots."

Explaining the goals, Wertien said, "Steve got two fine assists from John. All Steve had to do was tap them in."

Wertien said that if the Rivermen looked good at all in the first half it was because Murray State didn't show much at all.

"I kind of think," Wertien remarked, "that our boys were a little overly optimistic. Murray had a record of 1-4-1, but they had a couple of African players on track scholarships that were good soccer players."

"They scored about 10 minutes after we did," said Wertien, "and that really fired them up."

Wertien was much more pleas-

ed with the second half. "Outstanding players were Pat Collico and Cliff Tappel. Both of them sparked the team in the second half. "Tappel got the assist on Tim Fitzsimmons fourth period goal."

The Rivermen, who outshot the Murray kickers 25-7, finished the season at 5-3-2.

Kickers finish season without NCAA bid

Rivermen head soccer coach Don Dallas was informed Monday that the Rivermen can send their jerseys to the laundry; they won't need them until next year.

The reason is that Ohio University has been chosen to fill the fourth spot in the NCAA post-season playoffs for the Mid-West.

The first team is of course, St. Louis University, the undefeated Billikens. Second is the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars, and third is the Akron team.

As of last Friday, the Rivermen were competing with four other teams for the fourth playoff berth. They were OU, Michigan State, Cleveland State, and Illinois-Chicago Circle, whom the Rivermen battled to a tie earlier this year.

Ohio was selected, Dallas was continued on page 9



Freshman kicker Frank Flesch controls the ball during UMSL's 3-1 victory over Western Illinois University earlier this season. Flesch, a standout from St. Mary's High School, is considered the best Rivermen bet for post-season NCAA recognition.

Current photo by Ollie Wischmeyer

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