

UMSL CURRENT

Volume 3, Number 15

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

February 13, 1969



Mary
Burton



Tammy
Cannon



Nancy
Ross



Evelyn
Washington



Judy
Weinschenker

Varied Activities, Tight Scheduling for Homecoming

by Adrienne Beaudoin

Final details for homecoming were ironed out and the schedule of activities was determined at a Steamers Club meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5. The meeting was attended by Coach Larry Berres and Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs.

Homecoming begins tonight with a bonfire that is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Included will be a pep rally to begin building spirit for the following day's activities. The cheerleaders will lead some cheers, the pep band will lend support to the cheers, and all Rivermen and queen candidates present will be introduced. The bonfire will be ten to twelve feet high and will be burned somewhere in the recessed area between the two walkways to the parking lots.

The lawn displays will be judged by a faculty committee at 10:00 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14. Members of the judging committee are Miss Stephanie Kries, Director of Student Activities; Dr. Vladimir Butkoff, assistant professor of Russian; Mr. Hampton Davey, assistant professor of political science; Dr. William Maltby, assistant professor of history; and Dr. William Saigh, associate professor of marketing.

Pep Rally

At 11:40 a.m., the Steamers Club will sponsor a pep rally at the noonday Forum. The cheerleaders, coaches, and as many of the team as are available will be there. The Steamers are also sponsoring a cheer contest among the organizations. Each organization is encouraged to write a cheer to be presented at the rally. The cheer-

ABC Member Heads New Post

Ralph C. Davis has been named to the newly created post of Minister of Communications, the Association of Black Collegians have announced. The office was created by the Midwest Black Student Conference at its November meeting at the University of Kansas. The former ABC president will be working on national and regional levels.

Leo Trice, previously vice-president, has become president. M. Wesley Jones will combine vice presidential duties with his present work as Minister of Defense,

leaders will judge the cheers on the basis of originality, appropriateness, and the strength of support. The winning cheer will be done at the homecoming game.

Parade Route

The parade prior to the games will begin lining up at approximately 4:45 p.m. and will leave for the game at 5:00 p.m. The parades, as announced by Sigma Tau Gamma, will leave UMSL by the back entrance with a police escort. It will go down Florissant to highway 70. Then it will go to Bermuda Road to Paul Avenue, out Elizabeth Avenue to Pershall Road to Florissant Valley Community College. Minimally, Sigma Tau Gamma expects signs and streamers on the cars, and maximally, paper flowers. To enter a car in the parade, contact any member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The site of the game was changed from Normandy High School to the junior college. Normandy's new gym was not finished by the Jan.

27 deadline, causing the transfer of all remaining home games to Florissant Valley. The junior varsity game against SIU-Edwardsville will begin at 6:00 p.m. The varsity game against Pershing College will begin at 8:00 p.m.

At half-time of the varsity game, the five candidates for homecoming queen and Miss UMSL, Miss LaRoyce Stevens, will be introduced. The team will be introduced individually similar to their introduction at "Meet the Rivermen" night.

The dance will follow the game. It is scheduled from 10:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. in the Louis IX room of Union Station. Cecil Davis and the Epics will provide the music. The queen and her court will be crowned midway through the dance. The candidates and their sponsors are Mary Burton, Newman Club; Tammie Cannon, Alpha Phi Omega; Nancy Ross, Pi Kappa Alpha; Evelyn Washington, Association of Black Collegians; and Judie Weinschenker, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Long Lines, Long Hours for Section, Course Changes

by Ron Brown, News Editor

Long lines and long hours of waiting greeted several thousand students wishing to change sections or withdraw and add courses the Friday and Monday, preceding the first day of classes Tuesday, Feb. 4.

"The entire situation was a nightmare to us," said Glenn R. Allen, Assistant Director of Admissions and Registrar, "and for that reason I can understand why students found the wait disgusting. I certainly have to commend those students standing in line, since only four had any derogatory remarks and the rest took it in a jovial way."

The computer at Columbia in which course requests are programmed broke down after generating the tentative student list of each class 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30. Normally the computer punches out the necessary cards for section changes in four hours.

Students were scheduled by student number to wait in the hallway outside Room 120, Benton Hall. Those with the last digit of 3 were to begin at 9:30 a.m., Friday, one hour later than the starting time Monday. The extra hour was planned to distribute the cards to each department.

However, the late arrival of cards delayed the start until 1:30

p.m. In the fall the cards are ready three weeks before school opens because of spring pre-registration, Allen said.

The admissions department handled changes Friday for the last digits of 3, 4 and 5. Periodic announcements, beginning at 3:00 p.m., said digits of 6 and 7 would probably not be reached. No more students were allowed into the building after 4:30 p.m. Those inside finished an hour later.

At 4:00 p.m. an estimated 800 students were pressed into a winding row, four or five abreast. The row stretched from the hallway

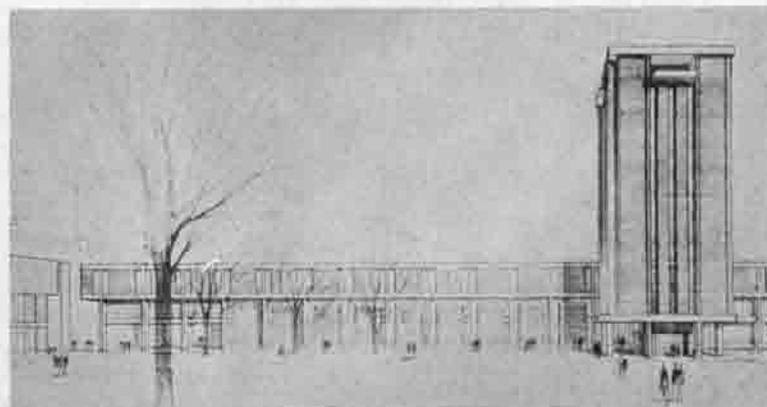
before Room 120, past the stairs to Room 105, and back towards the former student lounge, Room 107.

On Monday morning any digits through 8 were handled first, while digits 9, 0, 1 and 2 were held back. The admissions employees worked through their lunch hour. By 4:00 p.m. the lines had disappeared.

"The existing procedure, although the crowds are always bad, is really the best from a student's standpoint," Allen said. "Everyone seems to think of free change

(continued page 6)

East Elevation



Pictured above is the artist's conception of the Social Sciences-Business-Education complex. The Board of Curators awarded contracts for the complex at its January 24 meeting.

Curators Grant Fee Raise

The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri approved a UMSL request for a five dollar per semester Student Activities Fee increase Friday, January 24.

The Board also awarded contracts totaling \$3,669,450 for the construction of a Social Sciences-Business-Education Building complex for UMSL and authorized advertising for proposals for the design and construction of two parking garages here.

The Activities Fee boost, requested by the UMSL administration with the approval of the Central Council, is aimed at providing funds for the retirement of bonds on the Multi-purpose Building and at increasing funds available for student activities. The fee raise

will hike activities fees for full-time students from \$30 per year to \$40 per year (\$20 per semester).

Plans for the Social Sciences-Business-Education complex call for a four-story unit containing classrooms and lecture halls, and a 13-story tower for faculty and staff offices. It will be located on the west side of the campus, adjacent to the library. A total of \$4.2 million in state and federal funds is available for the project.

One of the parking garages, to be located on the northwest section of the campus, will provide 507 parking spaces. The other, to be located on the southeast portion of campus, will accommodate 513 cars.

Bugg Cites Reasons for Fee Hike

by Doug Sutton, Managing Editor

At its Jan. 24 meeting, the Board of Curators approved an increase in the student activity fee for full-time students at UMSL to \$20 per semester. The \$5 increase will be effective at the start of the fall, 1969 semester.

The measure came after UMSL's Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. made the recommendation to the board last month. Dr. Bugg said, "The raise was in two parts: first, we had to fund the bonds on the multi-purpose building; and second, the advisory council recommended an increase in the fee

for student activities.

"I took this matter up with the Central Council and its President, Sam Bommarito," Dr. Bugg continued, "and they approved the raise, with the condition that they would be consulted as to how the additional money available for student activities would be allocated."

Half of the \$5 will go toward paying for the bonds on the multi-purpose athletic building. The contractors' bids that came in last October were nearly \$500,000 over the money the University had available from state and federal grants.

Chancellor Bugg said, "We had two alternatives to floating bonds for the building. First, we could have cut out the subsidiary facilities in the building, such as the swimming pool. Or, we could have kept the swimming pool and cut out most of everything else except the gym. In either case, the re-drawing of building plans would have meant an additional delay of one and a half years, and with building costs rising in the area, we felt that it would be better to raise the extra money through bonds."

The remaining \$2.50 of the fee increase will go toward student activities. As yet, no decision as to how and where the money will be allocated has been made. Chancellor Bugg indicated that the deadline for clubs and organizations to submit their budget requests will be in March, although no date has been set. At that time, he, Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs, and a committee of the Central Council will study the requests, then submit final budget requests to the Board of Curators in May.

(continued page 4)

Weaver Here

University President John C. Weaver will be on campus Friday, Feb. 14, 1969 to visit with faculty and students about problems, proposals, or any other appropriate university-related matters.

Editorials

The Mod Squad

At a recent raid on a Maryville College freshman mixer, a Bridgeton police officer reportedly had the audacity to pose as a photographer-reporter for a publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. While using this "front" he worked as an "inside man" for the raid and (according to many observers) seemed to encourage the consumption of liquor in order to secure sufficient evidence for prosecution.

According to university records, this clever rascal does not (and has never) attended this school.

Although legal action against false representation is not feasible, the *Current* feels something should be done to inform those responsible for this fiasco that such a thing cannot be tolerated.

It is a cheap tactic indeed to directly publicize the name of an institution which had nothing to do with the whole affair.

Although the police and Maryville have eaten a great amount of "crow" over the publicity of the event, no one has taken any steps to publicize the fact that UMSL was unnecessarily involved in the incident. In fact, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, emphasis was given to the cunning of the police in their undercover methods.

Perhaps this mysterious Barney Fife will win a promotion for his daring deeds. He may even win a spot on Mod Squad, a show based on his "original" idea on law enforcement.

Regardless of what comes of the entire situation, the police involved can rest assured that no members of a UMSL publication will ever attempt to impersonate a member of their well respected staff. We couldn't stand the adverse publicity!

Petition Pains

Anyone who faced the unpleasant task of having to petition for course changes this past semester is aware of the need for a more efficient procedure of carrying out the function.

The use of one room as a base for the operation seemed quite awkward, as it created a line which snaked through the ground floor of Benton Hall in a merry-go-round fashion.

In addition to this fact, careful steps to check student numbers were nonexistent causing inequity in class priority. Freshmen and seniors had an equal opportunity to secure vital courses for graduation.

Also, one cannot help but wonder why the procedures are not spread out over a few more days with a larger staff of personnel to accommodate for the large crowd.

Perhaps the counseling department does not anticipate the number of petitions it receives simply because it believes in the slipshod exercise they refer to as pre-registration.

The need to petition (in many cases) would not exist, if these problems were cleared up in the pre-registration conference.

Regardless of this fact however, petitioning will always be needed in some cases.

Therefore, steps should be taken to: (1) decentralize the procedure, (2) enforce class priority, (3) extend the period for petitioning, and (4) increase the advisors on duty.

If this is not done in the near future, the problem could reach unbelievable proportions as enrollment continues to grow.

Grade Dilemma

It is again that time of the year during which the students must begin to wait for the arrival of grades from the University. It is, of course, true that in most cases students can receive grades before the University sends them out. Some professors post final grades and some will accept postcards from the students. However, there are some few who will not.

If a student should be in trouble academically, this situation puts unnecessary pressure on the students. The new semester might start before students are informed of their academic status.

The University should realize the obligation it has to make every effort to inform students of their grades as soon as possible. There should never be a situation in which a student is either refused his grades by a professor until the University sends out grades or else has to wait for grades to come and the new semester to start to find out how he stands academically.

It is an unfortunate situation when grades mean so much; nevertheless, it is the situation and as such grades should be given to the students without a long delay.



This is one part of the University that doesn't have to worry about the '69 appropriations.

Letters: Suggestions, Criticisms and Even Some Praise

Dear Editor,

On Friday, Jan. 31, an all-too-familiar scene was repeated in the first floor corridor of Benton Hall. It was the first of two designated days for course change petitioning and section changes, and there was an almost unbelievable mass of people waiting to get into Room 120 where these functions were being performed. Making bad matters worse was the fact that the procedure did not begin until 1:00, instead of the scheduled time of 9:30, due to a computer breakdown in Columbia, where the course cards are made. I arrived shortly after 12:30 and had to wait nearly two hours to make a section change. I am quite sure that others waited much longer.

I think that this situation could have been avoided, or at least lessened, by separating the various departments into several of the larger rooms in Benton Hall, using the size of a department's total course enrollment as the criterion for allocating room space to it. If this is done to the fullest extent which the availability of suitable rooms and personnel will permit next semester, the results may be a great deal more satisfactory.

Don Curby

Dear Editor,

I'd like to suggest to the administration that in the next general catalog more effort be made to give precise information - especially in the area of degree requirements. Ironically, this is the most important and at the same time the most ambiguous section. It is difficult to plan a program for oneself when one can't find information as to what kinds of courses satisfy various requirements, how many of them one needs, what courses are above the "introductory level," and etc. . . . Each time I've taken these questions to the three advisors I've had, they've had but one reference on which to rely for the answers: the general catalog. Some effort spent in improving the next catalog, I feel, will not only save time and mistakes for students but for their faculty advisors as well.

Misch Lehrer

Dear News Editor,

In the January 9, 1969 edition of the *UMSL Current*, you published an article entitled "Disappointing Production of Carousel." If you'll pardon my expression, I think that you have your wires crossed. The school production, in my opinion and I'm sure in the opinion of most of the viewing audience the evening I attended, was one of the best ever produced or staged by such an ambitious group of college students. These young men and women put in an awful lot of time and a great amount of work to reproduce a rendition of this tender story written by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and you, a fellow student, turn around and cut them down. Is this anyway to congratulate these students for their time, work and energy involved?

I don't know if you noticed this thing or not, but at curtain call there were tears in the eyes of the performers. This was their reward for a job well done. So, why don't you reward them as well? Apologize for some of those unapplied and undeserved things you said, after all aren't these your fellow students? At the university which I attend, a young man on our newspaper staff once told me that if you couldn't print something good or just, then don't print it. Try it, the attitudes of outsiders who read your publication will change. Give these kids credit for a job well done - they deserve nothing but praise, most of all from their fellow students and from their own newspaper who is supposed to back them, not buck them.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for taking time to read this letter, and if I have insulted you in any way, by something I have said, I'm very sorry. My only objective was to voice my opinion on the performance and to praise the kids for their work, time and effort. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Kathy Jarzemkoski

Dear Editor:

Kudos to Dean Eickhoff for the projected student health center, which is so badly needed on this commuter campus. However, regardless of the space limitation problem, I hope that the proposed

infirmary facility can be expanded, in view of the large student enrollment.

I hope, too, that funding can and will be obtained, and that action on the Dean's proposal will be expedited, thus allowing UMSL's own Florence Nightingale to get operating (minor bandaid surgery only).

Valerie M. Lagorio
Asst. Professor - English

Dear Editor,

Speaking in behalf of the UMSL Basketball Squad and the coaching staff, there is a hard core of fans on the campus that have certainly given the team great support. Since mid-November when over 300 students and faculty jammed into the Math-Language auditorium for a pep rally, the fan support at ball games has improved at every game. As an outgrowth of the approximately 1000 students who attended the opening game against Southeast Missouri State, there are around 50 dedicated fans who have gotten so attached to the team they have attended practically every game at home and on the road. The players appreciate the fans at all games, but they are most appreciative when there are a few friendly faces in the crowd when playing away. On the last road trip when the Rivermen played the University of Illinois Chicago Circle in Chicago and Eastern Illinois at Charleston, a live-wire group of students better known as "Marty and his gang" rallied behind the team at both games, and the players and the coaches are convinced that the cheering, the beating of drums, and air horn blasts helped the Rivermen spur on to victory.

Please excuse the one editorializing as I am prejudiced toward this group of players, but they are winners all the way and I guarantee you if you come out and see them play, you might be bitten by the sports fan bug as others have been.

Don't miss a chance to see your Rivermen play at the next game on February 14 when the Rivermen battle Pershing College in the Homecoming Game attraction.

Chuck Smith
Athletic Director and
Head Basketball Coach



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The architect's concept of the Arts and Science Building for \$1 million is shown above. The Math-Language Building is in the background at the right.

Curators Award Contracts For Building Complexes

The University Board of Curators acted on several measures on Jan. 24 to increase the capital improvements at UMSL.

The board awarded contracts totaling \$3,669,450 for the construction of a Social Sciences-Business Education Building complex for UMSL. The complex will consist of a four-story unit containing classrooms and lecture halls and a 13-story tower for faculty and staff offices. It will be located on the west side of the campus, adjacent to the library.

Contracts were awarded to the Kloster Company of St. Louis, in the amount of \$2,244,000 for general construction; to the Phil L. Miller Plumbing & Heating Company of Florissant for heating, air conditioning, plumbing and ventilation in the amount of \$1,132,650; and to the John Ledbetter Electric Company of St. Louis totaling \$292,800 for electrical work. The \$4.2 million appropriated for the complex includes \$2.8 million granted by the Missouri General Assembly and \$1.4 million in federal funds.

The board also authorized advertising for proposals for the design and construction of two parking garages for the St. Louis

campus. Estimated cost of the garages is \$1.6 million. One garage, to be located on the northwest section of the campus, will provide space for 507 vehicles. The other will be located on the southeast portion of the campus and will accommodate 513 cars.

The U.S. Office of Education has approved a \$1 million grant to UMSL for the construction of a six-story Arts and Science classroom-office structure. The remaining funds for the \$3.4 million facility were approved last year by the General Assembly.

The building, planned for north of the Math-Languages Building, will contain classroom and seminar space for 2,207 students and will house administrative offices for the deans of College of Arts and Science and Evening College and for the departments of English, history, philosophy, speech, art history and geography.

Students Violate Traffic Rules, Nelson Says

Security Chief James Nelson told the *Current* Monday, Feb. 10 that students have repeatedly violated two traffic regulations. Chief Nelson blamed failure to read these regulations for the high incidence of violations.

Each member of a car pool must fill out a registration card and return it to the Traffic & Security Office. The permit will then be issued and mounted on a plastic holder with the license numbers of the vehicles.

It is the responsibility of the driver to see that the permit is on his vehicle when the vehicle is parked on campus. If the permit is not on the vehicle, the car must be registered at the Cashier's Office, Room 120, Administration Building, upon arrival. The daily parking fee of \$.50 must be paid by the driver.

The car pool permit admits only one vehicle on campus at a time. If one of the car pool vehicles is brought on campus in addition to the one with the permit, the vehicle without the permit must be registered and the daily parking fee must be paid.

The owner of a vehicle that will be sold, traded, or for any reason no longer used by the owner, must turn in the parking permit issued to it, before a new permit for the owner's new vehicle will be issued. (If the old sticker cannot be removed from the vehicle in one piece, all removable portions must be salvaged and turned in to the Traffic & Security Office.



Ciro

Greek News

by Laine Jaffe

Tau Kappa Delta has been recognized by the university and is now the newest fraternity on campus. Karl Van Mill, pledge chairman, is directing their rush activities.

Sigma Tau's new president is John Guckes. Outgoing president, Larry Smith, received an inscribed gavel. Newly elected vice-president is Randy Huck. Rush smokers are planned for Feb. 18, 19 and 20th.

The men in Alpha Phi Omega will have a rush party at Jim Spittfaden's home. Interested students should meet at the administration Building, from which they will be chauffeured to the party.

Ballet Flamenco Presents Program

The Spanish dance troupe, "Ciro and his Ballet Flamenco," will perform at USML at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18. The performance, the third in the 1968-69 UMSL Concert and Lecture Series, will be held in Room 105, Benton Hall. General admission is \$1.00; student admission is 50 cents.

Girls' troupe of singers, dancers and guitarists from Madrid are on their first American tour. The group has previously toured South Africa, Australia and Europe.

Featuring dancer Rosa Montoya, the company will appear in a program of traditional flamenco, including the selection "Lo Flamenco Y Lo Cossico," contrasting the flamenco of the 18th century with popular gypsy dances.

Also appearing with Giro and Montoya will be Carlos Sanchez, flamenco guitarist, and dancers Luisa Escobar, Juana Ortega, Antonio Vega and Jesus Ramos.

Lost and Found

The Lost and Found department in the Office of Student Activities, Room 117 of the Administration Building, has numerous articles that will be removed after 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21. Dr. Robert L. Davenport, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said decreasing space for storing items prompted the action.

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Bellis, Mitchell Perform Concert

Clarinetist Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, and pianist Evelyn Mitchell, and instructor in music, were the featured performers in the second concert of the Faculty Recital Series, Wednesday, in Room 105, Benton Hall.

The program included Paul Hindemith's "Sonata", Carl von Weber's "Variations, Opus 33" and Gerald Finzi's "Five Bagatelles for Clarinet and Piano," a mixture of folk-like charm and contemporary idiom.

The recital closed with "Sonata in E flat, Opus 120 #2," by Johannes Brahms, a major composition for clarinet and piano.

Bugg on Fee Increase

(continued from page 1)

At present, ten of the fifteen dollars that a student pays for activities fees goes toward the student union building. Of the remaining five dollars, two dollars goes toward the athletic program. When asked whether the same proportion of the additional two and a half dollars would go toward athletics, the Chancellor said, "I think that this is an open question."

"We have to take a look at what we are financing and in what proportion," he continued. "We want to get as much evidence as we can, through surveys, through the Central Council and from other sources to see how students feel about allocations."

"In consideration of this, some vital questions arise. For example, how important is the development of organizations as opposed to the development of a program in concerts and lectures? Ideally, we should have both," the Chancellor said.

"Another question is, should we try to subsidize groups broadly, or should we try to subsidize them in depth? In the past, we have subsidized many groups, which has allowed them to have a few meetings to serve coffee and donuts and maybe bring in a speaker in the area, and that's about all. Perhaps we should consider funding fewer groups, but in greater depth."

Council Discusses Constitution Questionnaire, Club Suspension

The important issues in the Jan. 26 and Feb. 9 meetings of the Central Council centered around the rough draft of the constitution, the questionnaire, and representation of a suspended campus organization.

Consideration of the constitution has twice been postponed, but Chairman Sam Bommarito hopes to raise the question at the next meeting. Bommarito said "the straw vote we took indicates that the majority of Council members favor ratification of the constitution by a general election."

The issue of the questionnaire,

tabled since the Jan. 12 meeting, surfaced again Jan. 26. Dean Eickhoff reported the survey could no longer be administered during admissions, which nullified the results already gathered. "There's a certain type of student who pre-registers, and another type who waits until the last minute," the Dean told the council. "Any survey which failed to include both groups would not be a truly random sampling."

This information, plus the prospect of \$600 wasted from student fees, produced a motion that the council endorse the survey in order that it be carried out as planned--at least for this year. This proposal was passed unanimously, with the amendment that the council be empowered to review the procedure for future questionnaires.

Politics Club

Further action at the Feb. 9 meeting was prevented by a rules hang-up. The issue centered on the Politics Club, whose recognition has been suspended. Club chairman Jerry Spector, requesting that the council recognize him as a member, admitted he refused to supply the required semi-annual report because he resented the threat implied in the form letter sent by the administration.

Vince Schoemehl proposed that the council alone be responsible for membership criteria. Neil Friedman then offered the amendment that any member must first secure permanent or temporary official recognition for his organization. The Friedman amendment attempted to reverse the withdrawal, but failed to secure the necessary two-thirds majority.

A student traffic court was authorized, subject to replacement by such a court provided by the new constitution. As envisioned, this body would be composed of five applicants appointed by the Executive Committee and confirmed by the council at large. The five members would elect a chief justice from their members.

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"THE PARABLE"

Friday, February 28 - in the Benton Hall Lounge - 8:40-3:30 hourly

Donuts and Coffee will be served.

Unimaginative, Ponderous Shakespeare Production

When the first press announcements were made for Loretto-Hilton's production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, Michael Flanagan was scheduled to play Benedick and James Bernardi to direct. By the time the production opened, Peter Duncan was in the role of Benedick and Flanagan joined Bernardi as co-director. Personnel changes such as these while a play is in rehearsal usually signal that it is in trouble and efforts are being made to save it. In this particular case, either not enough effort was made or the production was beyond help.

The Bernardi-Flanagan staging of *Much Ado* is set in Sicily in 1860, and John Wright Stevens' set is clearly the best thing about the production. Were it not for this marvelous example of creative stage design, the production would be totally forgettable. It is marked by unimaginative direction and ponderous acting.

If a director insists on moving a Shakespearean play from Shakespearean (Elizabethan) setting, he should at least either retain the proper Shakesperian acting style or offer an interesting new kind of style of performance. This production does neither. The only apparent reason for this updating is to try to hide the company's inability to do Shakespeare, and even this fails. (But I should not be too hard on this choice of staging for it resulted in an outstanding set.)

The acting is less impressive than the staging. Not one of the performances is acceptable. Peter Duncan's Benedick is a queer combination of wit and foolishness. I am not sure what Duncan is trying to do with the character, but whatever it is, it is certainly wrong. Where he misinterprets Benedick, Jill Tanner seems not to interpret Beatrice at all. She pronounces Beatrice's brilliant witticisms with well-trained Shakespearean elocution (she was born and trained in England); but she acts almost not at all. J. Robert Dietz brings some humor to this portrayal of Dogberry, but one would never believe from his performance that he is playing one of Shakespeare's funniest clowns. And so it goes throughout the cast.

Much Ado About Nothing is a masterful work of dramatic art.

Shakespeare combines in it high comedy, low comedy, and melodrama (tragicomedy). The result is a tightly knit organic whole. The Loretto-Hilton production of it is as dull a professional dramatic performance as I have seen. This company has offered many evenings of theatrical excellence in its short existence. An occasional dud must be expected. It cannot, however, be forgiven.



The "heavies" in "Much Ado about Nothing" at Loretto-Hilton- (L. to R.) David Kampman (Conrade), George Addis (Don John), Donald Gantry (Borachio). Photo by Sokol

Class Cancellation Policy Outlined

Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr., has sent to the faculty and staff members the following memorandum, outlining the procedure if classes are cancelled due to bad weather.

"On occasion it becomes necessary, because of inclement weather, to cancel classes here at the University. Although the practice is unusual at resident universities, the fact that large numbers of our students commute by automobile appears to warrant such procedures in the interest of safety.

"If it becomes necessary to cancel classes, notice will be broadcast over radio and television, hopefully, by 6:30 a.m. This report, once given, will be repeated daily until conditions improve sufficiently to resume normal class schedules.

"In order that we may inform as many students as possible of this procedure, I would appreciate you reading this in all of your classes."

UMSL Hosts Delegates To MISL Pre-Convention

Last Saturday night, Feb. 8, UMSL played host to the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature Pre-Convention. Young Democrats and Young Republicans from eight St. Louis area colleges assembled outside Room 100, the Mathematics and Modern Languages Building, to register as official delegates to MISL. The credentials of several prospective Democratic delegates were challenged by the Republicans.

The assembly listened to addresses by several speakers, beginning with a preliminary speech by MISL president Bill Wilson on the state of the organization's affairs. Other speakers were Stephen Darst, Democratic candidate for president of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, on urban problems; and Republican State Representative Anthony Dill, on government renewal.

Following these addresses, the pre-convention recessed for causes of the Democratic and Republican organizations in separate rooms. When the meeting was reconvened, individual straw votes rejected proposed bills to restrain police from search and seizure,

to reduce penalties for draft dodging and to grant state aid to students in parochial schools. However, a bill to eliminate the age-restriction on drinking was endorsed unanimously.

Wine, Women . . .

"How to Select and Serve Wines," an evening of audience wine-tasting participation, was the featured attraction at the Tuesday meeting of UMSL women faculty at the Community Federal Building, 8944 St. Charles Rock Road. The session, conducted by Conrad, Incorporated, was also open to male faculty members.

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UPO Calendar

Seniors may make appointments with the following employers:

Monday, Feb. 24: **MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY** - (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - All areas of business

Monday, Feb. 24: **OLIN MATHIESON** - (East Alton, Illinois) BS, Accounting, Management, Chemistry

Monday, Feb. 24: **RYERSON STEEL** - (Chicago, Illinois) AB - English, Psychology, Economics, History, Political Science, Anthropology, BS - General Business, Management, Marketing

Tues., Feb. 25: **GRANITE CITY STEEL** - (Granite City, Illinois) BS - Accounting

Tues., Feb. 25: **KROGER COMPANY** (St. Louis, Missouri) AB - English, Philosophy, Psychology, Economics, History, Political Science, Anthropology, BS - All areas of business

Tues., Feb. 25: **LACLEDE GAS** (St. Louis, Missouri) AB - English, Philosophy, Psychology, Economics, History, Political Science, BS - All areas of business

Wed., Feb. 26: **ERNST & ERNST** (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Accounting Location: Midwest

Wed., Feb. 26: **PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.** (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - Accounting, Finance - Location: St. Louis, Missouri and U.S.

Wed., Feb. 26: **ALTON BOX BOARD COMPANY** (Alton, Illinois) BSAB All areas of business, mathematics, chemistry. Location: East, South and Midwest

Thurs., Feb. 27: **BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BALTIMORE COUNTY** (Towson, Maryland) BSAB - All levels of education

Thurs., Feb. 27: **U.S. ARMY MOBILITY EQUIPMENT COMMAND** (St. Louis, Missouri) - BSAB - All areas of business, mathematics, physics, psychology, economics, history, political science - Location: St. Louis, Missouri

Thurs., Feb. 27: **XEROX CORPORATION** (St. Louis, Missouri) BS - General Business, management, marketing - Location: Missouri and Illinois

Long Lines, Long Hours for Section, Course Changes

(continued from page 1)
day as if it were registration. They think if they arrive first, they will get the best choice of classes and times.

"But actually it is best to come in the afternoon, after many have dropped courses and have provided openings in classes. By then we have an idea of the actual number of students in each class."

Although Allen said the gap between a drop and an opening takes fewer than five minutes, he said during the day a student is likely to be answered with "sorry filled," since the number of changes is great.

"Every time a drop occurs, the key punch operator makes a new card available, so that by afternoon, or the next day, a class, once closed, becomes open," he said. Allen said 95% of closed classes, indicated in the revised schedule, become open.

Allen said "there really isn't

any place on this campus with sufficient room" to control the crowd. Asked if the library would be suitable, he replied that it was "not a place for registration," since crowds threaten destruction of property.

Allen said section changes usually increase the second semester, mainly because freshmen make more changes. Withdrawals and additions of courses remain constant.

Courses with multiple sections slow the procedure because more than one card is required. General

Psychology 2 and Literary Types require two cards, while Introductory Chemistry requires three.

Two experiments are testing the use of one card for classes in which a laboratory class is required. Introductory history courses arrange the laboratory class after the first day of classes. Another course, Government in Modern Society, schedules a constant lecture time and a varying laboratory time. Allen said he preferred the history department system, but he noted that this arrangement "puts an extra burden on the faculty."

Council Considers Legal Action

The Central Council is investigating the possibility of taking legal action against a person or persons who reportedly falsely represented a UMSL publication at a recent raid of a dance held by Maryville College

Council member Vince Schoemehl told the *Current* that the Council may submit its case to the American Civil Liberties Union. If the ACLU decides to prosecute, it will announce selection of the case by the end of the month.

Schoemehl said that it must be determined whether the use of the

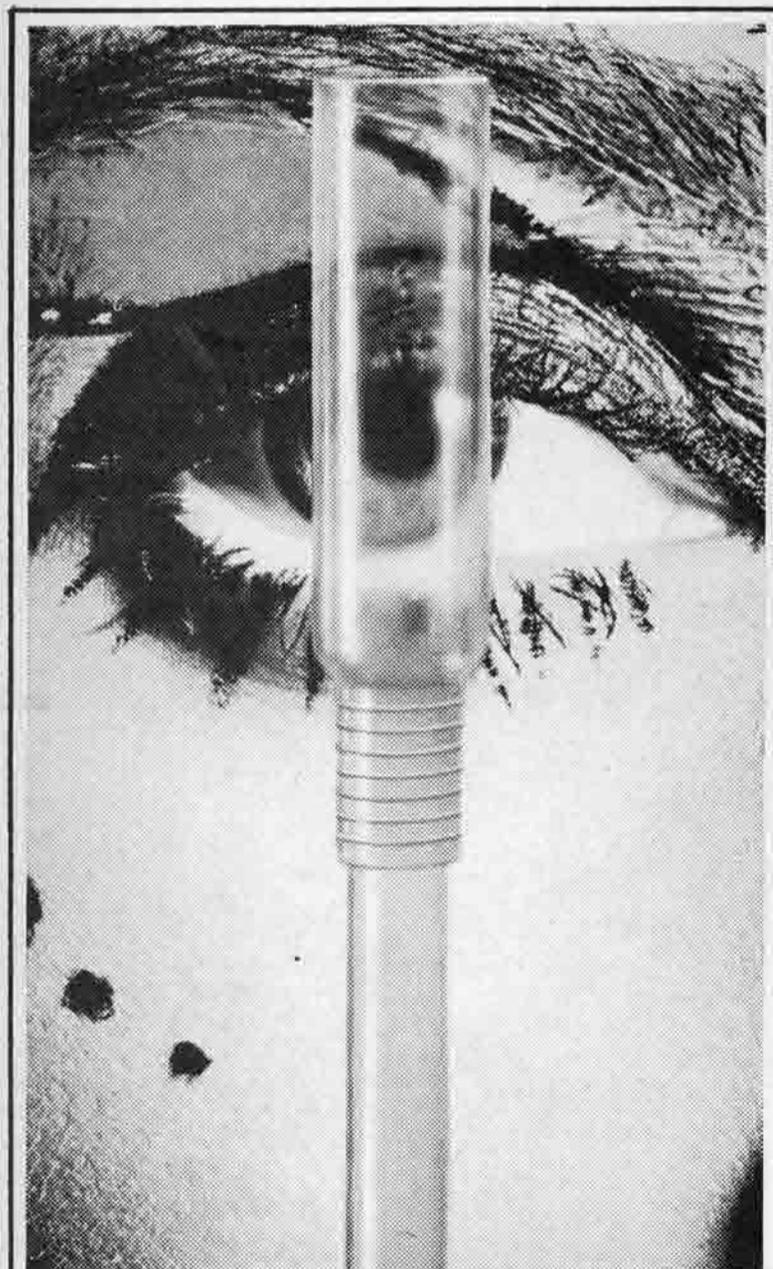
University's name was the policy of the Bridgeton police or the action of an individual. According to reports, a young policeman (or policemen) posed as a photographer from the University of Missouri in order to gain entry to the dance and instigate the raid.

If the Council took action in this manner at this time it could possibly be in contempt of court for its interference.

Library Committee Solicits Comments

As part of an investigation of Library practices, procedures and policies, the UMSL Library Committee is soliciting written student comments. All statements should be addressed to Dr. R. L. Allen, chairman, Room 102, Administration Building.

The Library Committee will also conduct an open committee meeting to hear oral comments from students at the Noonday Forum, 11:45 to 1:15 Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Room 100, Math-Language Bldg.



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Curators, Fog Bump Cagers

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

It is easy to see who are the low men on the totem pole as far as the Missouri University system is concerned. They are the Rivermen. So far this basketball season the Rivermen have been scheduled to rent one of the University's private planes to fly to two road games, and each time the University has managed to foul them up.

Over Christmas Vacation, the Rivermen were to use a plane to fly to Kearney, Nebraska, for a tournament. However, the University decided that the plane would be put to better use by flying the Board of Curators to the Gater Bowl game, so the Rivermen had to book passage on a commercial plane. Besides the extra expense, while the Rivermen waited for the plane, the weather turned bad. The commercial plane had to land in Omaha, and the Rivermen had to take a bus, arriving at 4:00 a.m. in Kearney. If the Rivermen had used the University plane, they could have left earlier to beat the weather.

UMSL used the University plane for their trip to Milwaukee last week but they were fouled up three times. Coach Smith had hoped to get a 24 passenger plane in order to take the cheerleaders to the game; however, the University gave him a 16 passenger model without bothering to ask him if that would be okay. They figured that if the 16 passenger plane was okay for the Tigers, it would certainly be okay for the lowly Rivermen.

On the day of the trip, the pilot decided to wait until 9:30 a.m. to leave Columbia to fly to St. Louis to pick up the team. By that time, however, a heavy fog had closed the St. Louis airport, so the team had to drive to Columbia and leave

from there. Had the plane left earlier from Columbia, it could have landed in St. Louis and taken off before the fog settled.

On the way home from Milwaukee, the pilot couldn't land in Columbia or St. Louis because of fog, so they ended up in Springfield, Missouri at 3:00 a.m. On the second day of a one-day scheduled trip, the plane took us to Columbia instead of St. Louis because one of the pilots had to be back to fly the Mizzou wrestling team to East Lansing, Michigan for a meet that did not start until the next day.

It could be that the Columbia officials are jealous that the Rivermen are a better team than the basketball Tigers, and thus are doing everything they can to make them lose. While this idea seems rather far fetched, it is a better explanation than anything they have come up with.

The Rivermen will be using the University plane once more this season, for a trip to Memphis and Mobile on Feb. 26 and 27. Hopefully the University will not mess them up again.

Freethrow Contest

There will be a freethrow shooting contest to be held at the Normandy Junior High gym at 4:30 p.m. on Monday Feb. 17. Each participant will shoot twenty-five freethrows and trophies will be awarded to the top contestants. All interested men are invited to participate.

Pershing Here For Homecoming

In the past two years the Rivermen have saved their most exciting game of the year for homecoming, and this year should be no exception as the UMSLans will take on a tough team from Pershing College of Beatrice, Nebraska, Friday at 8:00 at Florissant Valley.

The Pershing Generals should be tired when they face UMSL Friday night because they will be playing at Rolla Thursday. The Nebraskans should be physically tired from travelling and back-to-back games, and mentally tired from listening to the "gross green wave" as Rolla fanatics are lovingly called by opponents. And if two games in a row wasn't enough, The Generals will stay in St. Louis to face Harris Teacher's College Saturday night.

As of February 10 the Generals had a record of 17-3 including a ten-point victory over Rockhurst at Kansas City.

The Rivermen will be back at home on Monday, Feb. 17 when they will entertain Missouri Southern College of Joplin, Missouri. This will be UMSL's first meeting with the Lions who had a 9-18 record last year. The game will be played at Florissant Valley Community College starting at 8:30.

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JV Now 5-4; Three Left

Since the last report, the loss of Doody Rohn, Ben Phillips, and Al Williams has left the JV with seven players. Gary Skinner's injured knee has made his playing future uncertain. To make matters worse, three of the remaining six players are centers, two of whom are forced to play a different position. With three games left in the season, UMSL has a 5-4 record.

The story of the January 14 game was Bill Barns of Scott Air Base team who scored 32 points. The Rivermen had trouble penetrating Scott's 1-3-1 defense. The result was SAFB holding a 47-39 halftime lead. The final was Scott 100, UMSL 94.

The JV lost 106-84 to Forest Park on January 31. The Rivermen in a previous meeting on December 12 beat FP 93-79. "Lack of practice time" was Coach

Copeland's reason for the change. Forest Park took a commanding 55-40 halftime lead. Mark Bernsen was the top UMSL scorer with 24 points. Jim Rohr and Steve Meier scored 19 and 18 points respectively.

Rough transitions began to smooth out during the JV's 78-75 victory over Washington University on Saturday, February 8. Steve Meier, taken from a forward position, shared the guard assignment with Bernsen and Skinner. Rohr although starting both halves at center played most of the game as a forward, scoring 17 points and pulling down 20 rebounds. With five minutes left in the game, Bernsen fouled out, high scorer with 28 points. The lead switched hands until with a few seconds left and a one-point lead, Kountzman made two free throws to ice the game.

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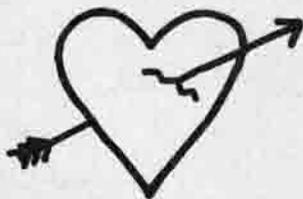
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Win Streak Ends At Eight; Cagers Now 12-4

by Jack Connors and Marty Hendin

After an eight game winning streak that saw them win five straight on the road, the Rivermen travelled to Milwaukee where their streak was ended by a 100-98 UWM overtime win. The UMSLans now have a record of 12-4 including 7-0 in St. Louis and 5-4 on the road. According to Coach Chuck Smith, if the Rivermen can win four of their remaining five games (three at home, two on the road), they will be NAIA District Sixteen's independent representative against the MCAU conference champs in post season play-offs for the national NAIA tournament.

UWM

The longest winning streak in UMSL history came to an end on February 6 when the Rivermen lost a 100-98 overtime heartbreaker to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in a game played at Milwaukee.

Fouls played an important part in the UMSL defeat as the Rivermen committed 31 to UWM's 20, and four Rivermen fouled out. Greg Daust was called for three fouls in the first eight minutes of the game, and sat out the remainder of the first half as UWM built up a 51-39 half time lead despite the efforts of Verle Sutton who hit on six of eight field goal attempts.

UMSL came storming back at the start of the second half and outscored the Panthers 24-8 in the first 6 1/2 minutes of the half. The Rivermen took a 65-59 lead but UWM fought back to lead 82-77

with 3:36 left. The Panthers held an 82-78 lead with 2:56 left when Daust fouled out, but UMSL's guard duo of Jack Stenner and Verle Sutton hit for four points each to allow UMSL to tie the game at 86-86 at the end of regulation time.

UWM jumped into a 90-86 lead early in the overtime but the Rivermen came back to lead 92-90 with 2:47 left. UWM led 94-92 when Joe Laukemper left the game on fouls, and held a 96-94 lead when Chuck Henson fouled out. They increased their advantage to 98-94 before Jack Stenner scored his 1000th career point with 22 seconds left to narrow the gap to 98-96. Two Wisconsin free throws scored on Verle Sutton's fifth foul put the Panthers ahead 100-96 with three seconds to go. Point number 1002 for Stenner accounted for the final margin.

Each team put four players in double figures. UMSL's Verle Sutton came off the bench to lead all scorers with a career high of 35 points. Jack Stenner hit for 17 points, Greg Daust for 14 and Chuck Henson scored 10. Dexter Riesch led Panther scorers with 28 points, Chet Edwards had 26, Tom Reikowski 21, and Randy Bureta 10.

Little Rock

UMSL hit the 100-point mark for the sixth time this season when they romped over Little Rock University 123-74 on February 3. UMSL's 123 points was one less than their single game high of 124

set earlier this year against Kearney. The Rivermen's 68 second half points tied their mark for most points in a half also established against Kearney.

Jack Stenner seemed completely recovered from his injured ankle as he led all scorers with 32 points. Greg Daust scored 21 "Doody" Rohn 19, Joe Laukemper had 14 and Denny Caldwell scored 12 as all ten Rivermen scored with five hitting double figures. Daust and Rohn led a 61-30 UMSL rebounding edge with 21 and 11 bounds respectively.

Eastern Illinois

On Jan. 29 the Rivermen visited the Panthers of Eastern Illinois University. Backed by a small but vociferous band of followers they broke to a 20-13 lead after six minutes, largely on spectacular shooting and rebounding of sophomore Greg Daust, who already had six rebounds and ten points. With eleven minutes to go in the half, however, UMSL hit a cold streak and went six and a half minutes without a point, even going four minutes without getting off a single shot. During this time EIU ran up twelve straight points to take a 33-28 lead. Baskets by Caldwell, Daust, and two by Utage brought UMSL to a 38-38 deadlock at half. Daust led the Rivermen through the first twenty minutes with fifteen points and ten rebounds. Rohn was next with six.

The second half began much as the first, both teams playing somewhat cautiously and the lead changing hands numerous times. Caldwell and Daust kept the Rivermen



Doody Rohn aims for two against Concordia on January 25. UMSL won 80-58.

close at the outset, each hitting three quick buckets. With twelve minutes to go Stenner and Laukemper got hot carried UMSL on in which they outscored the smaller Panthers 19-7, and gained a nine point lead, 72-63. UIE stormed back to 76-71, but three clutch baskets by 6'11" forward "Doody" Rohn in the last two minutes preserved the lead, and the Rivermen won, 84-74.

Daust led all scorers and rebounders with 27 and 14 respectively, while Stenner finished with 16 points and Rohn 14.

UICC

The Rivermen began the January 27 encounter with UICC slowly as they found themselves down 10-3 after just three minutes. Aided by sharp-shooting Denny Caldwell's hot hand UMSL finally tied the game at 24-24 with a little over nine minutes to go in the half. Both teams battled a tremendous 76% from the field (nineteen out of twenty-five), the Rivermen led by only two, 42-40. Faulty offensive rebounding (one) plus a disabling number of turnovers (15) plagued the visitors throughout the half.

At the beginning of the second half the noisy Chicago crowd began to ride 6'7" pivotman Greg Daust, and he responded with five points, three rebounds, and one blocked shot in the first three minutes. Guard Rick Utage entered the game with thirteen minutes to go, and along with Jack Stenner, began to make the Rivermen's zone press more effective. Steals by Utage coupled with Stenner's good shooting enabled the opportunistic Rivermen to stretch their lead farther and farther, reaching twenty-two points at one time before leveling off at the final eighteen point margin.

Stenner's eighteen points in the second half gave him a game high twenty-five, while Daust finished with twenty-two points and a game high fourteen rebounds. Balance was the key word, however, as three other Rivermen, Caldwell, "Doody" Rohn, and Joe Laukemper, also cracked double figures.

Concordia

The Rivermen kept their perfect record over Concordia when they defeated the Preachers 80-58 on January 25 for their seventh consecutive win over the Seminarans.

Greg Daust paced the Rivermen in scoring and rebounding with 20 points and 19 rebounds. Jack Stenner scored 17 points, "Doody" Rohn had 15 points and 9 rebounds, and Denny Caldwell contributed 12 points and 9 rebounds. Concordia's Darwin Karsten was the game's high scorer with 31 points.

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