

MIZZOU NEWS

University of Missouri at St. Louis

February 15, 1965

Vol. I Issue 10



One of the five pretty co-eds posing along the main stairway at school will reign as Queen during Homecoming festivities next week.

Election for the Queen and her maids will be held Friday, February 18. The candidates are, from left to right, Marsha McMahon, Joyce Zumbuhl, Jane Moore, Mary Killenberk and Sue Keim.

PARADE AND GAME FRIDAY

Homecoming Dance Here Saturday

Homecoming festivities are being planned for February 19 and 20. A basketball game, parade and dance are the highlights of the weekend.

The Queen and her maids will be introduced on February 19 at the basketball game between the Tigers and Sanford - Brown Business College at Normandy Junior High School. A skit has been prepared for presentation this same evening.

Tentative plans for a Homecoming Parade are being made. The parade will be open to all students and will start at 3 p.m. from the

campus and proceed to Hereford and Florissant Road. Entries may submit their names to Bill Burns, chairman of the parade. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for the best decorated cars. The Queen and her court will be the judges.

Y.D. Club Plans Lecture Series

The Young Democratic club has planned a series of lectures for this semester. The first lecture of the series was held on Feb. 8 featuring Dr. Walter T. Gunn, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, who spoke on Medicare.

The next lecture will be held sometime in March, with Presley McCoy, executive director of the Danforth Foundation, speaking on "Disarmament in the U.N."

There are several speakers who have expressed an interest in returning to our campus. Those on this list include Senator Stuart Symington, Thomas Eagleton, and James Kirkpatrick.

The tentative outlines of speakers also includes author Phyllis Schaffety and, from the White Citizens Council, NAACP, and the Birth Control Clinic.

Larry Timpe, president of the Young Democratic club said "that the objective of the organization in sponsoring the lectures is two fold. Our first objective is to help in getting the Democrats elected. As a second objective the YD's are attempting to help the University in educating the student by inviting a varied selection of speakers."

The Inside Story

EDITORIAL: The school takes on a new look as the student population changes at the start of the winter semester. See page two.

NEWS: The Senate's proposed cafeteria closing is blocked. The plan was ruled unconstitutional by the Student Court. See page one.

FEATURES: Be introduced to the five Homecoming queen candidates through a special interview by Pam Johnson. See page three.

SPORTS: Meet cheerleader Pam Jost in "Meet Your Cheerleaders." See page four.

The dance will be held on February 20 in Room 108 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Dress will be semi-formal. Admission charge will be \$1.50 per couple and tickets may be purchased at the door only.

The Queen will be crowned at the dance by Miss Elaine Stamm, retiring queen. She and her maids will be escorted by members of the basketball team.

The theme of the dance will be the "Tiger's Den" and the music will be provided by the Bel-Tones. The dance is open to all students and their dates. Refreshments will be served.

The candidates for Queen are Sue Keim, sophomore; Mary Killenberk, freshman; Marsha McMahon, sophomore; Jane Moore, freshman; Joyce Zumbuhl, freshman.

WILL OFFER THREE DEGREES

Dean Issues Degree Requirements

It has been recently announced by Dean Harold Eickhoff that the University of Missouri at St. Louis will confer three degrees: the Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry, the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and the Bachelor of Arts degree in 15 fields.

The A.B. degree will apply to students with one of the following major fields: biology, general business, chemistry, economics, English, French, German, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology or Spanish.

Senate Plan To Close Cafeteria Vetoed By Court

The Student Court last Friday, in a not too surprising move, ruled the Senate's decision to close the cafeteria unconstitutional.

At its last session, Jan. 11, the Senate shelved several alternate proposals to solve the cafeteria litter problem, and voted to close the cafeteria and lounge for two days.

S.A. Officers Petitions Due This Wednesday

Linda Mueller, chairman of the Rules and Elections committee, recently announced the procedures and dates for filing petitions for executive and Senate offices.

Executive petitions must be obtained from the SA office and returned with 100 signatures of full-time students before February 19. There are separate petitions for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

In order to be eligible for executive office, a candidate must have a 2.2 cumulative average and have been a full-time student during the 1964-1965 Fall semester. In addition he must also intend to remain a full-time student during his term of office, June 1965 to June 1966.

Petitions for the Senate may be obtained from the SA office March 5 and must be returned before March 19 with 50 signatures of full-time students of the candidate's own class.

A senator must have a 2.0 cumulative average and intend to remain a full-time student during his term of office.

A primary will be held March 12 if there are more than two candidates for any executive office. Both final executive and Senatorial elections will be held March 26.

The controversial plan was opposed by several senators, who felt the move was unconstitutional. Senators David Depke and Mary Killenberk appealed the ruling to the Student Court, testifying that this type of action was out of the Senate's realm.

Handing down the ruling, Chief Justice Dave Willson said the Senate had no authority to close the cafeteria, according to the Senate's duties as stated in the preamble of the Student Association Constitution.

S. A. President David Zerrer defended the Senate's stand at the court hearing and later said he hoped the students would make a special effort to keep the cafeteria clean. Zerrer also reminded students that under present regulations they are "responsible for the litter at their tables and violators would be brought before the Student Court for disciplinary action.

Had the Senate plan to close the cafeteria been carried out, hundreds of students would have had no place for lunch or breaks between classes.

Dean Bugg To Chair Forum Here, Feb. 25

Dean James L. Bugg, Jr. will chair a student-administration discussion forum Feb. 25 at 12 noon in room 108.

The forum, under the sponsorship of the Student Association, is designed to give students an opportunity to question the administration on any subjects concerning the University.

Plans call for the forum to be held at least twice a semester. Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs will assist Dean Bugg at the session. On page three of this issue, Dean Eickhoff outlines the purpose of the forum.

These are two general educational requirements which apply to all students and all degrees. Each student must complete a minimum of 120 hours (including 30-45 in his major field) with a minimum average grade of 1.75 for the first two years and 2.0 for the last two years.

Secondly, each student must have been in residence for the last full year before graduation and must have carried a full schedule during that time. The Dean will decide on exceptions to this rule.

Saves Day

The Student Court really saved the day for hundreds of MU St. Louis students when it ruled the Senate's plan to close the cafeteria unconstitutional. The Senate, because of the littered condition of the cafeteria, had planned to close it to all students on February 8 and 9 to "teach the students a lesson," and thus get them to clean the cafeteria. This closing would have left hundreds of students here virtually "homeless" for two days.

Now that the Court has blocked this course of action, and the students have been spared their cafeteria, it might be best if the Senate resorted to its original plan by which students leaving trash on cafeteria tables would have their names turned in to the Dean for action by the Court. If the Senators themselves had taken this rule seriously earlier, it would not have been necessary to even contemplate closing the cafeteria.

The cafeteria should be kept clean, and this should be the responsibility of the students. Those who refuse to follow this rule should be punished, and the Senate should see that the guilty are brought to the Court. The guilty, and only the guilty, should be punished. Closing the cafeteria would have in one way or another, directly or indirectly, punished the whole school, both students and faculty, both the guilty and the innocent.

"Easy Out?"

In an open letter to students (on this page) Dean Eickhoff, referring to a recent Student Court case contesting the right of the Senate to close the cafeteria, says that he saw in this case evidence of students' lack of willingness to accept duties that are unpleasant, leaving such problems in the Dean's hand.

Two students, Dave Depker and myself, brought the question of the Senate's right to close the cafeteria before the court. Dan Eickhoff, we must presume, misinterpreted our reason for fighting the cafeteria lock-out. We contend that we are not looking for an "easy out," or that we are afraid to accept an unpleasant task. Closing the cafeteria, in our opinion, shows timidity, at best, and an unwillingness, on the senators' part, to perform their duty. The Senators are now so eager to close the cafeteria as an answer to a problem they so very eagerly took on at the beginning of the year. At that time the Senate issued a letter saying that its members report students leaving litter. The Senators, failing in the attempt because they were, for one reason or another, unwilling to enforce the law, then decided that they would, acting as a body, close the cafeteria. Because of delicacy or fear, they hesitated to act as individuals, refused to accept the responsibility of turning in guilty individuals, for an "unpleasant" task, and decided, under the protection of the Dean's permission and approval, to close the cafeteria and punish everyone. This in our opinion is the easy way out. It is certainly far more "pleasant" than accosting your friends and reporting them to the Court.

When we brought the matter of the cafeteria closure before the court, our primary concern was, and still is, the welfare of the students and the school as a whole. We felt that closing the cafeteria was not constitutional, that it was not the right solution, that it would do harm all out of proportion to any good it might accomplish, and that it might accomplish, and that it would seriously disrupt the smooth operation of the school's primary function, education. We still feel this way.

We hope the few students whose messy habits have caused the problem will be more thoughtful of the rights of others, and will show more responsibility in regard to the care of University property as the Dean suggests. We certainly hope that the Senate in the future will use greater caution and restraint in dealing with student problems.

Mary Killenberg

Hello

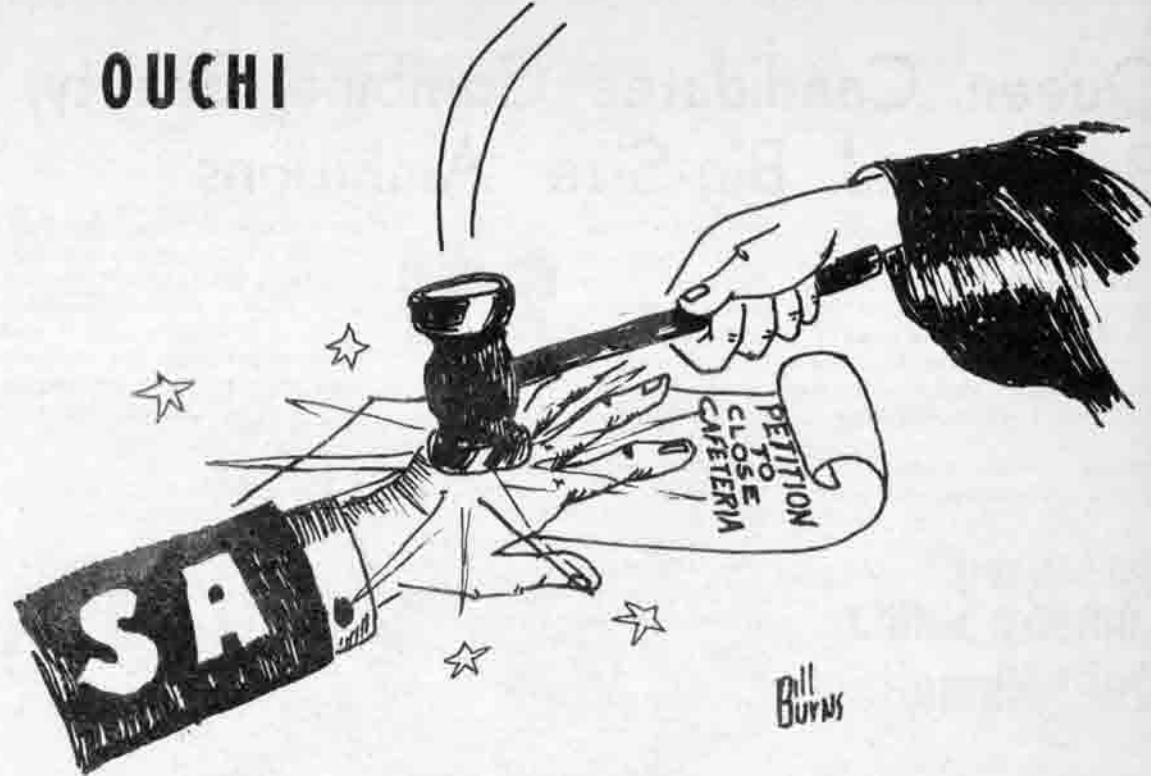
There are a lot of new faces around the campus now that the new semester has begun, and the Mizzou News would like to welcome each and every one of them to MU at St. Louis. We urge you to become involved in school life and activities, to take an active part in the foundation of a great university of the future. It may seem like we're "just roughing" it now, and we are, but it's a great and rewarding experience to know that we're setting standards and precedents for the future. Now you too are a "founding father" of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Happy founding.

Controversial Panel Discussions on Religions of Man

February 28 — Hinduism	March 28 — Islam
March 7 — Judaism	April 4 — Sects Cults
March 14 — Buddhism	April 11 — Christianity
March 21 — Confucianism	

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DEAN EICKHOFF SPEAKS OUT Urges Students To Attend Forum

Elsewhere in the News, you will find an announcement by the Student Association that on Feb. 25, at noon, Dean Bugg will hold an open meeting with students in room 108. I should like to urge all students to avail themselves to this opportunity to talk with the Dean.

Dean Bugg is planning to hold open meetings at least twice a semester or even more frequently if they prove profitable to students. Hopefully, they can become fruitful dialogues between the student body and the administration with the kind of directness which cannot be attained otherwise.

In this connection and in preparation for the coming meeting, I should like to raise several points which might help to stimulate discussion. I wonder, for example, how many Students know the philosophy which has been set for student affairs on their campus? Or, how many students know the philosophy of this University?

I believe that student activities, if they have a purpose on a university campus ought to be essentially educational and ought to promote individual responsibility. I have little patience with students who would divide college life into two parts -- "college and knowledge." To these students "knowledge" is the drudgery encountered in the classroom while "college" is the fun part of university life.

You forget about the dreary poetry of Milton and the enzymes and math formulas and escape into the rah rah of what most high school students think is the essence of university existence. This does not mean that I am against dances and other brands of entertainment, but I insist that the total area of student affairs be structured to stimulate students to accept responsibility for themselves as ladies and gentlemen at those dances.

Generally, I have been pleased with the way the Student Association has made this philosophy a reality. Early in the first semester I invited your Senators to find ways to help make the University the outstanding institution which we are in the process of building. I asked them to add to their responsibilities and I promised them that I would give them all the work they could handle.

In the ensuing months, I have been increasingly concerned with an attitude both within the Senate and without, that students are willing to accept responsibilities which are pleasant, but that the responsibilities which pose problems should rest in the Dean's office.

I heard some of this attitude

expressed in arguments before the Student Court on Feb. 4, when deliberations were held on the constitutionality of the Student Association's closing the cafeteria for two days. These arguments had little to do with the Court's decision, a decision reached on an exceedingly narrow interpretation of the S.A. Constitution. I might add that the Court's decision disappointed me because I felt that the S.A., in attempting to deal with the problem of trash in the lounge was accepting a responsibility which went well beyond that normally assumed by students.

Students on this campus have a unique opportunity to help build an outstanding institution outside the classroom to compliment the distinguished institution which is being planned and built in the academic area. But this means accepting responsibility for solving some knotty problems.

It means recognizing, for example, the responsibility for the near tragedy of Dec. 18, an event springing from mass participation in activities clearly in violation of University regulations. It means recognizing your responsibility to keep the cafeteria in a condition which reflects credit rather than discredit on those who use it.

I have recently heard that adherence to rules should be left in the high schools. Many rules

at the University are laws passed by the State which the Faculty must uphold. Others have been passed by the Board of Curators and these too govern the Faculty. Still others have been adopted by the Faculty to ensure the efficient operation of the University. Students at the University of Missouri, St. Louis Campus, sit on nine of the 17 University committees and help make these rules. But there is a vast area where no rules exist and I should like to see the students move into that area.

I believe that students ought to feel a greater responsibility for their University and the privilege they have of being here. Are you aware that you fees pay for less than 35% of your education costs and that does not include the cost of erecting new buildings? I am naive enough to think that students should feel some gratitude for the 65% of their education being paid for by taxes and accept more responsibility for building their University.

The Senate and Executive Board are the elected representatives of the students and I work through them. I think they have done a commendable, even praiseworthy job, but I am certain there must be people outside the S.A. formal organization who have ideas they would like to have explored. Since September, I have not had a single student come to my office to see (Continued on page 3)

MIZZOU NEWS

University of Missouri at St. Louis

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Queen Candidates Combine Beauty, Brains and Big-Size Ambitions

The 1965 Homecoming Queen of the University of Missouri at St. Louis will be chosen on Friday, February 19 by the student body. The five candidates, selected by a Senate committee, are Joyce Zumbuhl, Jane Moore, Marsha McMahon, Mary Killenberg, and Sue Keim.

Joyce Zumbuhl, freshman, is a Senator in the Student Association,

and is a member of the Young Democrats, and Newman Club. Along with these activities, her interests include sewing and sports, especially volleyball and basketball. Joy graduated from Incarnate Word academy. "My major is Business Administration. When I finish college I plan to go into business, of course! I'd rather be a boss than a common laborer." Joyce received a 3.0 grade point for the semester.

"I would like to work in industry because computers fascinate me."

Jane Moore, currently majoring in Mathematics, with a 3.7 grade average, would like also to teach high school. "I loved high school and I like high school kids, I think that that is the time they make definite ideas about their lives." Jane, a 1964 alumna of Duchesne High School, enjoys school, water skiing, reading and swimming. She is captain of the Mizzou-St. Louis cheerleaders, member of the Young Democrats, and is on the Landmark staff.

Marsha McMahon is usually found working at her part-time job in the school library. This sophomore with a 3.58 grade point, is also chairman of the Senate Social Committee. Her interests in-



swimming, although she claims "I don't really have any hobbies. I haven't much time." Marsha is a history major, planning to teach in an elementary school. "The experience I've had with kids, I like and I know it's exciting. Some of the answers you get!"

A graduate of St. Elizabeth Academy, Mary Killenberg is well known as the edi-

News. Mary, a freshman with a 2.5 average, who enjoys basketball and bike riding, is also a member of Newman club, the Young Democrats, and is an appointed Student Association senator. She hopes to enter the field of journalism, and is majoring in English. "When you're a journalism student without a journalism school, majoring in English is the next best thing."



ON GASLIGHT Comedy Sunday Dull; Humorless

by Michael Shaw

I am always wary of a play which attaches to itself the label "a sex comedy" such as "Sunday in New York" a sex comedy by Norman Krasna which closed February 7 at the Gateway Theatre in Gaslight Square.

Experience has taught me that such plays are a blend of one-half English drawing room comedy and the other half, lines taken from writings found on the walls of men's wash rooms. Mr. Krasna has been able to avoid such boring crassness in "Sunday" but in his subtleness he has also proven deft at avoiding laugh lines, general humor, freshness and cleverness.

The success of the film-documentary "The Finest Hours" (being given a timely showing at the Shady Oak) based on the memoirs of Sir Winston Churchill, lies in the fact that Producer Jack LeVien believes that actions speak louder than words. We have heard many verbal tributes to Churchill, particularly in the last few weeks, but there is no better way to explain his greatness than, as this movie does, to show him in action -- making speeches, fighting battles, winning positions, losing positions -- in short, establishing his own legend. Newsreels, recordings, and narration by Orson Wells give a remarkable man. And there is by reason of recent events, a message, if a documentary can have a message . . . it is this: One can not mourn the passing of a life so fully lived.

At the top of the main stairs

Another alumna of Incarnate Word, Sue Keim, sophomore, is interested in sewing and sports. Sue, who carries a 2.5 cumulative grade, is the Secretary of the Student Association, member of the Young



Democrats and Newman Club and works part-time at Monsanto. Sue plans to teach elementary school after leaving college. "The idea of educating younger children appeals to me and I think I'm suited for it."

Remains of Country Club Life Are Still Found on Campus

Country club days are over, but vestiges of the easy life can still be found here at the St. Louis campus. One of the hidden aspects of the former days is the third floor, which remains unused. Formerly it was the living quarters for the country club staff.

At the top of the main stairs

to the second floor is Room 206, now a classroom, but which used to be one of the main lounges, and the English Department office, which was formerly a secretary's office. Mr. John Perry, Business Manager, said that a series of eight sitting rooms for club members comprised the remainder of the second floor: now rooms 201 to 204 and 213 to 218.

One of the country club lounges on the first floor is now the library. The other lounge has had a change in frequenters, but not in use. Room 108, a lecture hall now, was once the scene of numerous parties, weddings, dances, fashion shows and even banquets.

According to Johnny Burleson, a janitor who has worked here for 13 years, the kitchen and storage rooms occupied the area now used by the Admissions Office and down to Room 131. Room 132 was formerly the employees' cafeteria and Room 133 was reserved for cold storage.

On the ground and first floors of the west wing, the chemistry lab, biology lab, library stacks and teachers' offices were built on the site of the men's shower rooms and lockers. Room 30, on the ground floor on the other side of the building, was previously a women's shower room.

The small office, called home by the Student Association, the Landmark staff and the Mizzou News staff, often referred to by members of the student body as "nothing but a big closet" are telling no lie because that's what it was, a closet in the women's shower room. How deflating . . .

7-12 (Better Late-than-Never) CAMPUS ZOO



This Artist's conception of a new "honest" sign for our fair-dealing Book Store.

By Bill Burns

The Banzai Basher—This mysterious Phantom — although unseen—roars deviously around the parking lot smashing fenders—side-swiping cars and in general wreaking destruction.

Callico's "Lubmila" is Warm, Tender Story

Lubmila by Paul Gallico; published by Doubleday & Company, Inc.; Garden City, New York. \$2.00

Better than 100 years ago, in the tiny principality of Liechtenstein near the Rhine River, a miracle occurred. It involved the shrine of St. Lubmila (patron saint of herdsmen, dairymen, milkers, butter separators, cheese makers and especially the taupe-colored Alpine cattle), a little girl named Lubmila and a boney, wretched cow called Little Weakling.

Among the animals there is a great sense of competition: each would like to lead the procession. Little Weakling only wishes to gain the right to wear her milking stool all decorated on her head (according to the yield of the animals, various honors are bestowed on them). She wants to be beautiful and thus loved. But all through the summer she produces less and less.

The week before the herd must return, a miracle happens. Little Weakling begins to produce rich wholesome milk, after a sojourn into an enchanted glen with little Lubmila. And the wildest dreams of Little Weakling are realized: she leads the procession back home.

Dean Eickhoff Speaks Out

(Cont. from Pg. 2)

me about Student Government who was not a member of either the Senate or the Executive Board. I welcome anyone who has complaints or praise about what the S.A. is doing. Above all, I should like to see more constructive and positive thinking from students, more participation in Student Government, and more petitions being sought for elective offices.

Perhaps you will see fit to discuss some of these things at the meeting with Dean Bugg. The floor, of course, will be open to any and all questions about the University, and I hope that a large number of Students will attend.

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Tigers Top Hannibal 81-73 Finish 4th at Flat River

by Gary Clark

The St. Louis Campus Tigers finished 4th in the Flat River Junior College Tournament. The Tigers started fast by downing Hannibal LaGrange 81-73 to run their winning streak to four in a row. The Feb. 3 contest was the opening game of the tourney and the Tigers bested last year's tournament champions with a fine team effort.

According to Coach Bob Meyers, the Tiger offense in this game looked like "a well organized machine". Four Tigers hit for double figures: Steve Novack led the team with 19 points, Jack Quinn and Dave Willson totaled 17 apiece, and Ron Clark added 16. After trailing early, 23-18, the Tigers ripped

the nets for 10 straight points to go ahead 28-23, and they were in command from that point on.

The Tigers led 40-31 at the half. The Hannibal team fought back to within three in the 2nd half, 56-53, but the Tigers rose to the occasion and went on to

win. John Sarantakis and Steve Novack worked very successfully together in forcing the opposition into numerous ball-handling errors.

On Feb. 5 the Tigers played the host Flat River team and they lost 95-69. The Tigers played the bigger team to a standstill for most of the first half until Flat River put on a half court zone press. The score was 40-31 at halftime, and Flat River put it away in the last half. Dave Willson led the Tigers with 19 markers, Steve Novack canned 12 and John Sarantakis had 11. The Flat River team went on to win the tournament over St. Louis Baptist 95-77 the following night.

Ramblin'

with

Charlie Chamberlin

Hi Gang!

"Due to circumstances beyond our control the transmission of this program will be temporarily discontinued (about a semester's worth)" but before I go, I'd like to present a few of my K-F (kisses and flowers) Awards -- they are unofficial but they're all well deserved.

Best Athlete: Captain Dave Willson of the basketball team.

Best Wrestler: Scott Kolb, 137 pounder.

Outstanding Student: It's got to be Elaine Stamm -- Dean's list, S.A. officer -- and WOW what a gal!

Best Administrator: The whole bunch of them are great, with special mention to Dean Bugg and Dr. Eickhoff.

Best Folk Singer: Bill Price -- even though he's off key (and color) sometimes.

Biggest Shaft: The Nebraska Book Store.

Biggest Hole: Oh -- the Parking Lot . . . (not what you thought, huh?)

Best Newspaper: Mizzou News 'natch . . . (whatever happened to The Minotaur?)

A special salute to Sue Keim, Butch Curtis, Ed Friedmann, Dana Fratto and Mary Killenberg for their accomplishments on and off Campus.

and by the way, the biggest possible Ramblin' salute goes to you, gang, the best group of characters a column could ever be read by -- Don't take any wooden bod's

So long gang! . . . It's been great.

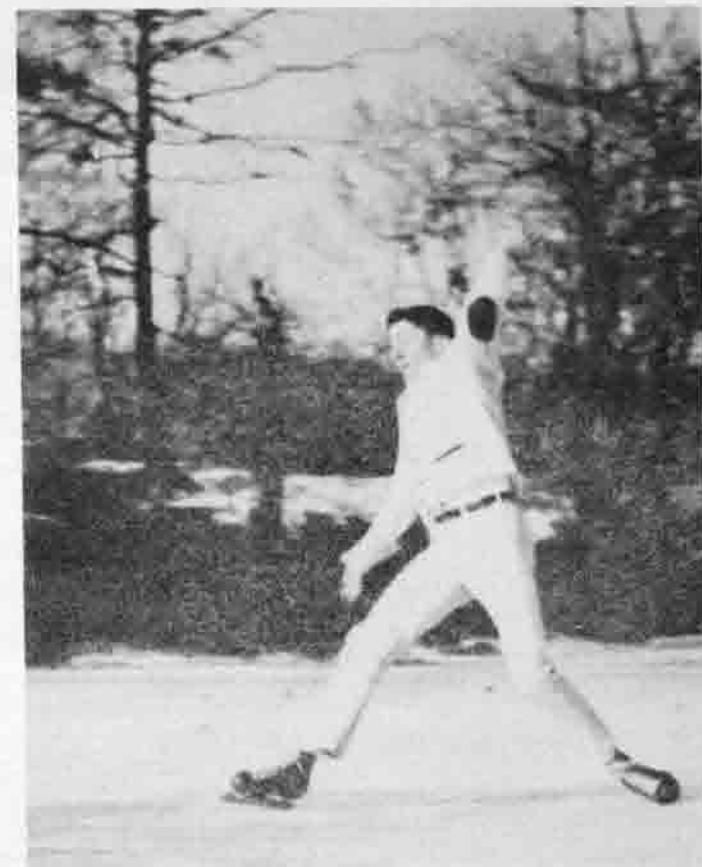
-- I finished almost a whole column without a nasty word about that illustrious SA president. (sarcasm)

On Feb. 6 the Tigers were beaten by a powerful team from Arkansas State 121-76. The foe was just too big and too good for the Tigers to handle. After State jumped into a big lead, they were never threatened and they went on to win easily. Steve Novack with 18 points and Jack Quinn with 16 markers paced the Tiger scorers.

The Tigers are now looking forward to the big Homecoming Week-End, which will be highlighted by the Homecoming Game and the Homecoming Dance. On Friday, Feb. 19, the Tigers will take on Sanford-Brown in an 8 P.M. contest that could determine the outcome of the league championship. The St. Louis Campus team will be seeking to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of Sanford.

The Tigers are expecting the largest crowd of the season to be at the Homecoming Game. On Saturday, Feb. 20, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Dance. The candidates for Queen will be escorted by members of the basketball team.

The Tigers have lost two members of the team at mid-term, but they have two new faces for second semester: Bill Novack and Jay Snider. Bill is a graduate of University City High and he has been attending Washington U. Jay is a graduate of Fairview High in Jennings.



Gary Ludwig one of several students who took advantage of a recent cold snap to get in some skating between classes, tries the ice on the pond just west of school. (photo by Roy Stueber)

Meet Your Cheerleaders



PAM JOST

Pam Jost, a graduate of Nerinx Hall, is an elementary education major, who would like to do special teaching, working with deaf or otherwise handicapped children. Pam is a member of Newman Club and the Young Democratic club. One of her favorite sports, next to Tiger basketball, is swimming.

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Bowlers Post 2-1 Mark Against Concordia Team

by Jim Dillow

St. Louis Campus bowlers won two games while dropping one to the Concordia blue team last week. The team won the three game series by a scant five pins. In beating Concordia's third place team the Mizzou bowlers put themselves one game out of that position with over twenty games left to bowl.

The week before the bowlers won two games and the series from the St. Louis University Blues. Bob Wollenberg had the high games and high series for both meetings, bowling a 199 game and 560 series against Concordia, while against St. Louis University his high game was 214 with a 599 series.

Current team averages put Rich Wollenberg's 186 high on his own team and high in the league. His brother Bob's 178 average is

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