

# UMSL CURRENT



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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

December 11, 1969

## Hearings Continued

Hearings on two plans for student representation on the Faculty Senate, cancelled in late October due to a negligible turnout, will continue Friday in BH 410 from 1:30 to 3:30. The hearings were reopened Wednesday afternoon.

"This is one last chance for people to express their views", Dr. Arthur Shaffer, head of the ad hoc committee studying the plans, said in announcing the new hearings.

Originally, a final report was to have been submitted by the committee to the Senate today. Instead, Dr. Shaffer suggested, an investigation on how other campuses are handling the issue could be turned over for consideration.

The final report will be delayed until January.

The first plan involves enlargement of the Senate to include students and other groups such as staff and alumni. The second method would maintain the present divisions of the Faculty Senate and the Central Council but seek to create new channels for dialogue.

## December Peace Movement Local

The December Moratorium, December 12, 13 and 24, will switch from a national level to a local level. The area campuses will play a larger part than they did last month.

On December 12, the student action groups will center their on-campus activities around ROTC installations. The off-campus activities will center around induction centers and military materials plants. The Doctors for Peace, a group of doctors from Barnes Hospital, will have a memorial service for the Song My victims.

December 13 there will be mass leafleting at the large shopping centers. There will also be a "town meeting" on "Local Needs and Military Spending" at Kiel Auditorium from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Seven speakers, from the areas of health, education, welfare, environment, justice, and transportation, will be at the town meeting. Sponsored by the Coalition on National Priorities, the town meeting will be the biggest event of the Moratorium in the St. Louis area.

December 18 and 19, unofficial Moratorium days, snacks and leaflets will be distributed to returning servicemen at the airport and bus terminals to ask their sympathy and support. December 20, also an unofficial day, will have a rally with active GI's and veterans as speakers to show their support for the soldiers.

On December 24, the last official



Reggie Franklin (right) leads a group of Sumner High School students on a campus tour last Tuesday. The tour was part of the "Operation Acquaintance" project sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians. photo by Trudi Mardis

## Conduct Rules Expanded

by Matt Mattingly  
Current Staff Reporter

The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri is in the process of recodifying its entire body of Board Rules and Regulations while compiling them into a manual for the University.

This action does not alter the campus rules and regulations relating to students. The sole purpose was clarification of the standard of conduct.

These revisions, quietly released at the Nov. 7 meeting, primarily consist of rewording and expansion of the previous general standard of student conduct by specifying various categories of misconduct that would subject a student to discipline so that a clearer general standard of conduct is set out.

Commenting on this process of recodification, UMSL Chancellor Glenn R. Driscoll said, "Revision

day of the December Moratorium, leafleting at all midnight services in the area will stress the difference between Christian ideals and the present Vietnam policies.

The UMSL alliance for Peace, a newly formed group headed by steering committee members Gail Goldstein, Mike Shower, Dave Singer and Brian Costello, told the *Current* that the UMSL campus would not be involved on the scale of the October Moratorium.

"When the manpower is available, there will be an information table in the lobby of the administration building. There will be no speakers because of a lack of funds. At present, we're trying to raise funds so that, in months to come, we can have speakers of interest on campus," Miss Goldstein said. "We are concentrating on supporting the city-wide events because, since we couldn't find any war machines on campus, we have nothing to protest against."

means insertion of examples.... The University-wide administration has invited suggestions from students and faculty."

"I shouldn't regard these as being final," Driscoll said in reference to this revised standard of conduct.

In fact, President John C. Weaver has written a letter to the Inter-Campus Faculty Council notifying them that he will ask the Committee on Student Affairs to study this matter.

In his letter, Weaver asserted that since a student conduct code is a document which many people would want to make a contribution, he would recommend to the curators at its next meeting that the existing conduct code be referred to the University-wide Committee for Student Affairs for

(Continued on Page 2)

## First Health Service Head Here

Well hidden in a cluttered cubicle adjacent to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz, Dr. Rosellen Cohnberg, UMSL's first resident physician, is eagerly looking forward to her duties as head of the Univ. Health Dept.

"It's my bag," is the manner in which she describes her position. After flashing her usual smile, she turned serious, explaining that the health service would not primarily be "a dispenser of medication," although medicines such as aspirin and anti-nauseau pills will be available. Instead, it will furnish "more advice and tender loving care than anything."

Dr. Cohnberg, who assumed the position December 1, said that she is interested in communicating on subjects, non-medical as well as medical, chosen by mutual consent. She intends to put out a perpetual welcome mat to anyone "who wants to shoot the bull."

## Dean Ganz Suggests Activity Fee Breakdown

Dean of Student Affairs David R. Ganz has proposed a specific breakdown of the present \$20 Student Activity fee, and the creation of a special committee designed to make budgetary recommendations for the portion not specifically designated.

In a document entitled, *Working Paper: Promulgation of Information to the University Community, concerning the breakdown of the present \$20.00 Student Activity fee, with proposed methods by which portions of same shall be budgeted*, Ganz outlined his proposals:

"\$17.50 should be designated as a Student Activity Fee and \$2.50 an Athletic Fee. Recommendation for the specific disposition of the \$2.50 Athletic Fee would be left to the joint efforts of the Athletic Committee (with both faculty and student representation) as well as from the Director of Athletics. This budget would be submitted to the Chancellor as a recommended budget for adoption after promulgation to the University community via the UMSL *Current*.

"The \$17.50 Student Activity Fee would be defined to include \$2.50 for the retirement of bonds on the Multi-Purpose Building and \$10.00 for the retirement of bonds on the Student Center. The remaining \$5 amount would be that which is subject to budgetary recommendations of a 'Student Activities Budget Committee.'

"This committee should be made up of three faculty and three students (faculty elected by the faculty segment, and students by the student segment of the Student Affairs Committee. The faculty and student members may or may not be

on the Student Affairs Committee, but selection shall be by that Committee). The Dean of Student Affairs shall also be a member of the Student Activities Budget Committee. This committee of seven would conduct budget hearings, draw up a tentative budget, promulgate such budget in the student newspaper, and submit such budget recommendations to the Chancellor for his action . . . .

"The Publications Committee would submit their budget directly to the Student Activities Budget Committee.

"The Chancellor would be responding to two recommendations: one from the Athletic Committee and one from the Student Activities Budget Committee."

Ganz explained: "In the past, the Student Activity fee was budgeted by the Chancellor, the President of the Student Body, and the Dean of Student Affairs, responding to the budget requests of the individual organizations. There have been a number of criticisms of that method in view of the fact that it violates the normal procedures of groups 'recommending' to the Chancellor . . . . The Student Affairs Committee felt that, in a way, it was being circumvented."

He emphasized that his proposal was "one man's opinion, namely

(Continued on Page 2)

## Faculty to Get P-F Information After Semester

Faculty members will be notified at the end of the semester the number of students in each of their courses taking the pass-fail option. The information will not be supplied during the semester, as reported in the *Current* recently.

The Faculty Senate approved an amended motion November 13 to provide the information to faculty members to enable them to aid in an evaluation of the Pass-Fail system. The original motion by Dr. Deborah T. Haimo (Mathematics) would have had the information given after six weeks in the semester.

This was amended by Dr. James F. Doyle (philosophy) to read "after the close of each semester each faculty member shall be notified by the Director of Admissions of the number of students in each of his courses who were enrolled on a Pass-Fail basis so that Faculty members may assist in the evaluating of the Pass-Fail system."

Professor Doyle said that the Faculty Curriculum Committee, of which he is chairman, will conduct the investigation of the pass-fail system.

# Ganz Seeks Breakdown on Activity Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

mine, as to how the Student Activity fee might be budgeted in the future."

However, "in view of the recent document adopted by the Board of Curators - - *Draft Paper for Handling of Student Activities Budgets* - - I think that the aforementioned recommendation is acceptable," Ganz said.

He continued, "The very last paragraph on page 3 of that document reads: 'It is important that appropriate representatives of the faculty and the campus administration be participants in these discussions.' I think that the Dean of Students, as the administrative participant, and the Student Affairs faculty - and student-elected members (each three in number, elected by the appropriate segments of the Student Affairs Committee) provide the appropriate representatives.

"The Student Activities Budget Committee is, if you will, a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee with equal (and I think this is important) representation appointed indirectly by the Central Council."

In regard to consideration and implementation of his plan, Ganz said, "The Student Affairs Committee will deal with this matter as a group, and I have requested

that an ad hoc committee of the Central Council similarly be constituted to deal with this matter.

"However, I think it is important that all members of the University Community have an opportunity to see what represents one man's opinion as to how the Student Activity fees might be budgeted in the future, and to thereby allow each segment of the University Community to respond."

## Board Codifies Student Conduct Rules

(Continued from page 1)

possible recommendation for revision.

In addition, Weaver wrote that he would further recommend that this University-wide committee, in the process of its study, solicit comments from other faculty and student groups on the campuses who may be studying the matter or who may have a reason for being involved.

Chancellor Driscoll remarked, "I anticipate recommendations for change; if they are sensible recommendations, I suspect they'll be approved."



photo by Ken Ealy

Dean of student affairs David R. Ganz has been selected 1969-70 recipient of the UMSL Alumni Association's annual "Most Outstanding Faculty Member Award." The award was made Saturday night (December 6) prior to the UMSL Rivermen basketball contest against Millikin University.

Ganz, who became dean of students only four months ago, was an instructor in accounting in the School of Business Administration before assuming his present administrative duties.

Ganz is shown receiving a plaque from Jack Sieber, a 1967 graduate and president of the Alumni Association.

## Campus News and Notes

Thirty-three UMSL students were recently selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The announcement was made December 3.

Seniors making the list were Susan Antalick, Sam Bommarito, Beverly Brickey, Richard Dagger, Catherine Evers, John Guckes, Karen Hanson, Martin Hendin, Patsy Jameson, Michael L. Jones, Richard Kannapell, Kenneth Knarr, Leslie Lee, Patricia Mensing, Roger Nickrant, Stanley Popovich, Joann Prokopchuk, Phillip Riek, Linda Siesener, David Singer, Cynthia Smyrniotis, Caroline Stroer, Douglas Sutton, Rita Swiener, David Tebbe and Alan Woodward.

Juniors on the list included Herbert Bittner, Sherry Gaston, Stephen Heist, Joseph Heithaus, Mary J. Heithaus, Michael W. Jones and John Sander.

To be eligible for *Who's Who*, a student must be at least a junior with a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

The Graduate Association will hold its final meeting of 1969 Sunday, December 14 at 1 p.m. in room 208 of the Administration Building. The main purpose of the meeting is to attract new members. All persons associated with the University who hold a baccalaureate degree

are eligible for membership, and are urged to attend.

The University Placement Office would like to remind its registrants that there will be no campus interviews during the Christmas holidays and through the month of January. Campus interviews will resume February 9, 1970 and continue through April 24, 1970.

Registrants may sign up for the week of February 9-13 and February 16-20, 1970, beginning January 12, 1970.

The Activities Planning Committee will sponsor a Christmas Dance on the Starlight Roof of the Chase, Friday, Dec. 19, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets will be available starting Dec. 8 in Room 117, Administration Building, or may be bought at the door. The cost is \$3 per couple.

The UMSL Chess Club will play a match with St. Louis University, at 1 p.m. Sunday Dec. 14, in Room 117, Administration Building.

The parking lot is now open until fifteen minutes past the closing time of the library. The policy became effective December 1.

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# Danforth Grant to Fund Supervisory Development Project Band to Give First Concert

UMSL has received a \$4,478 Danforth Foundation grant to supplement two previously funded Title I programs. The Danforth Stipend is in addition to \$10,500 received in September to support a pilot program in Black Entrepreneurship/Management Development and to a \$9,500 grant for a program in Supervisory Development for Black Workers.

The Danforth funds will supplement the two Title I allocations and will provide "live-in" or retreat training sessions for the 58 people in the supervisory development program and 38 people in the entrepreneurship/management development course.

The supervisory development program is under the direction of Richard W. Beatty, instructor in management, while the entrepreneurship/management program is directed by Dr. Stanley L. Sokolik, associate professor of management and director of organization development programs, Extension Division.

The Concert Band of UMSL, under the direction of Dr. Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, will present its first concert of the season at 3 p.m., Sunday, December 14. The performance is free, open to the public, and will be held in room 105, Benton Hall.

The 57-member band will perform a widely varied program of music selected to span the broad spectrum of selections available to the modern wind band. Leading tone color to the concert will be two brass instruments which are virtually unknown to present-day bands and audiences--the flugel horn and the bass trumpet.

Program selections will include Howard Hanson's "Merry Mount Suite," "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould, and Robert Russell Bennett's symphonic scenario from "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rodgers.

Contemporary music with a Shakespearian title, "Alarums," by Martin Mailman, along with some light, familiar selections, will complete the program.

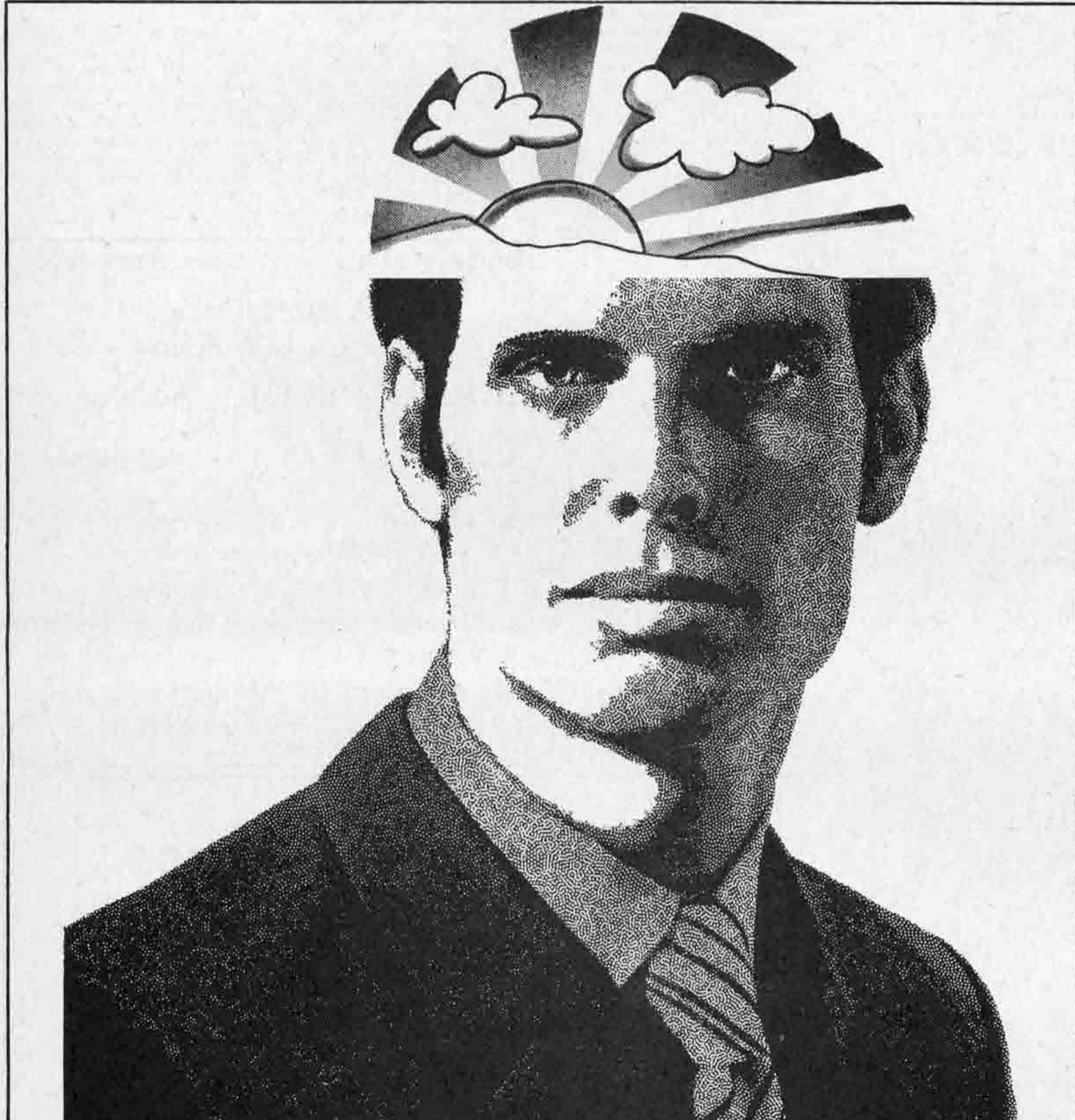
## Seventeen to Greet Accrediting Team

In response to the expressed wish of the North Central accreditation team to meet UMSL graduate students during their visit to the campus December 15-17, the Graduate Association has selected 17 representatives to receive the visitors in the Student Annex lounge next Tuesday afternoon, December 16 from 4 to 5 p.m. Mary Fly, chairman of the organization's executive committee and a graduate student in history, is acting as coordinator.

So that all fields will be represented, two students were selected from each of the existing programs and one from each of the proposed programs. Attention also was given to providing a balance of sex, age, relationship of undergraduate work to graduate work, and time lapse between graduation and pursuit of an advanced degree, so that the group will represent the broadest possible segment of UMSL's student population.

Students selected from existing programs include Judy Day and Irene Cortinovic from History; Roy Billington and Bob Baumann from Political Science; Gerri Hamai and Lois Brockmeier from Education; Tom Burns and John Selden from Economics; Dale Drape and Mary Schlinger from Business; and Robert O'Hanlon and Kathy Houston from Sociology.

Seniors selected from those who have expressed an interest in entering the proposed programs include Jim Bercheck from Psychology; Barbara Stewart from English; Philip Cunetto from Mathematics; and Ken Henderson from Chemistry.



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  - ... who's not afraid to start in a management position.
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# Homecoming Trophy Contest

The deadline for decorated cars to be entered in the competition for the Homecoming trophy is 5 p.m., Dec. 17. All cars, decorated or not, to be in the Homecoming Parade must be entered by 5 p.m., Wednesday Jan. 7.

Cars that require further work may be brought on campus at midnight, Friday Jan. 9.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 2:30 p.m., Saturday Jan. 10.

Car applications must be turned in to Room 117, Administration Building, in sealed envelopes to be placed in the Steamers' Club mailbox.

Criteria for the car award will be: use of school colors; use of theme--"Safari along the River"; originality; and use of mascot or symbols.

## Social Activities Calendar

### Friday, December 12

8 am-3 pm	Sigma Pi Bake Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
11:30-1:30	Luther Club	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3:30-5:30	Angel Flight	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3:30	Student Court	208, Admin. Bldg.
7-10:30 pm	Biology Club	208, Admin. Bldg.
8-12m	Sigma Pi ALL SCHOOL MIXER	Cafeteria-Lounge Bldg.
7:30 pm	Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor	

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### Sunday, December 14

12n-4 pm	Central Council	117, Admin. Bldg.
1 - 3 pm	Graduate Student Assoc. Mtg.	208, Admin. Bldg.
2 - 5 pm	Assoc. of Black Collegians	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
2:30-6 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204, Benton Hall
6 - 9 pm	Delta Zeta	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	302, 303 Benton Hall
7 - 9 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 - 10 pm	Sigma Pi	Student Act. Bldg.
7 - 11 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	102, 203, Benton Hall
7 - 9 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma	309, Benton Hall
7 - 10 pm	U. Players Constitution Mtg.	202, Benton Hall

### Monday, December 15

8 am - 3 pm	Those Interested In Delta Bake Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
12n - 1 pm	Young Americans for Freedom	411, Benton Hall
5 pm - 12m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
8 pm	Basketball vs. S. Alabama	Viking Hall

### Tuesday, December 16

8 am - 3 pm	YAF Bake Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
9:30 - 10:30	YAF Mtg.	208, Admin. Bldg.
12:15 - 1:30 pm	Delta Sigma Pi	208, Admin. Bldg.
4:30 - 6 pm	Karate Club	414, Clark Hall
5 - 12m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
7:30 - 9:30 pm	Russian Club	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge

### Wednesday, December 17

7 am - 8 am	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	208, Admin. Bldg.
8 am - 3 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha Bake Sale	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
12n - 1 pm	YAF Mtg.	411, Benton Hall
2:30 - 5 pm	Activities Planning Committee	208, Admin. Bldg.
5 pm - 12m	University Players	105, Benton Hall

### Thursday, December 18

4:30 - 6 pm	Karate Club	308, Clark Hall
5 pm - 12m	University Players	105, Benton Hall

### Friday, December 19

11:30 - 1:30 pm	Luther Club	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3:30 - 5 pm	Angel Flight	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
4 pm - 12m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
8 - 12m	Organization For Student Unity Dance	Cafeteria-Lounge Bldg.

# New Council Members Want Reform, Involvement

by Bruce Dannenmaier,  
Current Staff Reporter

Gerri Magidson, Dave Kravitz, and Gary Rich, three of the four new representatives on the Central Council, told the *Current* in separate interviews that UMSL needs social and political reforms.

Their theme, expressed by Gerri Magidson, is "I care what happens in the school. Student participation and communication between students and the administration is very low. I feel I could act as a link of communication between these two groups as a Central Council representative."

One of the major problems in the Central Council, she says, is that it needs more student support. "The Central Council meetings are open, but there aren't enough students coming to find out what's going on".

Similar to Gerri's comments were those of Dave Kravitz, a transfer student from Tulane University. He feels that there is a lack of communication between the students and faculty here as well as a lack of student participation in campus activities. "People come to class and then leave. I don't know exactly what the students want, but we need more involvement," he stated. Kravitz said that he was dissatisfied with Tulane for much the same reason.

When he heard of the elections for Central Council representatives, he decided to run. He said he wasn't sure when he ran, of the make-up of the Council. Later he became critical of the Council's representation, believing that the representatives should be at-large and not from the campus organizations.

Gary Rich voiced the strongest criticism of the Council. "I am interested in making political re-

forms," he said. Rich feels that the Council shouldn't be carrying a "middle-of-the-road" policy and added, "there doesn't seem to be much intellectual stimulation there."

He also expressed a disappointment in the appropriation of funds for the Council. "The school and Central Council seem to be apart from each other," he stated.

Like Kravitz, Rich criticized the representation of the Council, and said that it seemed to him that there are lobbyists trying to get what they want for "interest groups."

Like the other two new Council members, Rich feels that a major problem on this campus is "a lack of solidarity between students

and faculty." He said that a university's primary goal should be to make it an "intellectually stimulating institution rather than to regurgitate people with degrees."

UMSL, Rich said, should be more susceptible to change and more liberal. He remarked that the students tend toward regression here, and that it is reflected in the Central Council.

Problems of a less theoretical nature were discussed by Gerri Magidson. Two areas needing improvements are the library and the Canteen food service. She felt that the latter problem, as well as the problem of student involvement, will be alleviated by the student center, which is due for completion in January, 1971.

## Summer Theatre Players Announces

### Auditions

For It's 1970 Season

South Pacific (April Production)

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# Homecoming Queen Entrance Rules Outlined

All organizations and independents are invited to enter a girl in the annual Homecoming Queen contest. Each girl student must meet the following criteria:

1. She must present a petition signed by at least 50 students (Each student may sign only one petition)
2. She cannot have been on last year's Homecoming Queen Court or this year's Miss UMSL Court.
3. She must submit a recent picture with her application.

The contestant will be judged on the following points:

1. Beauty
  2. Poise and personality
- The Selection board, which will narrow the contestants to five finalists, will be announced December 12.

Applications may be turned in until Monday, December 15 at 5:00 p.m. in the Activities Planning Committee mailbox in Room 117, Administration Building. Applications will consist of petition with 50 signatures, application blank, and recent picture.

Important Dates in the contest are:

- Monday, December 15, 5:00 p.m.: Deadline to turn in applications
- Wednesday, December 17, 3 - 5 p.m., 208 Administration Building: Selection Board meets to interview girls
- Thursday, December 18: The five

finalists will be announced by way of a posted sign on the door of Room 117, Administration Building.

Saturday, January 3: Five finalists introduced at Basketball Game (UMSL vs University of Tennessee-Martin) during half-time.

Monday, Tuesday, January 5, 6: Voting in Administration Building, Benton and Clark Hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be no write ins counted.

Friday, January 9: Coronation of

## Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Proposal Draws Response from 13 Teachers

by Rick Curneal, Current Staff Reporter

In reply to a notice in a recent faculty newsletter, Dr. Drois Mosby said she has received the names of thirteen faculty members who are interested in starting a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at UMSL.

The faculty members -- all Phi Beta Kappa's -- are Dr. Milton Strauss, Dr. Robert F. Priest, Dr. Arthur Irion, Dr. James Chickos, Dr. Elizabeth M. Clayton, Barbara Relvea, Kay Goerss, Margaret C. Fagin, Dr. Eric Block, Dr. Kay Cushmen, Stephen Hintz, Jean Tucker, and Dr. Jane Williamson.

The national chapter accepts applications every three years.

Homecoming Queen at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn. The Queen will be crowned by 1969 Queen Judie Weinschenker.

Saturday, January 10: Homecoming Game (UMSL vs University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee). Homecoming Court will be presented at half-time.

Ballots will be counted Wednesday, January 7 by Phil Riek, Chairman of the Activities Planning Committee in the presence of Stephanie Kreis, Director of Student Activities.

Any group wishing to be recognized must submit information about the school to the national chapter, which reviews the application and sends a committee to evaluate a campus' academic facilities.

The earliest application date for UMSL would be in the fall of 1970, so it will take at least four years to get a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at UMSL, Dr. Mosby said.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor fraternity open to men and women. It was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College, and is for students in the Arts and Sciences. Its purpose is to promote interest in the liberal arts.

In order to be eligible to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a student must carry a B average for five consecutive semesters. If he qualified, he is nominated and screened by a faculty committee which makes the final recommendations. No more than 10% of a graduating class may become members of Phi Beta Kappa.



Dr. Raymond Seeter (left) presents the Sigma Xi club charter to UMSL chapter president Dr. Philip B. James. photo by Ken Ealy

## Sigma Xi Club Installed at UMSL

Sigma Xi, an honorary society to support research in the basic and applied sciences, was installed at UMSL Thursday, December 4. Presenting the charter to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll was Dr. Raymond Seeger, a member of the executive committee of the National Science Foundation.

After the presentation, Seeger spoke on the "Humanism of Science." He told an audience of about 100 that "the separation between the sciences and the humanities is only artificial."

"Hundreds of thousands each year go to see a Roman aqueduct that no longer works. That's

called humanities," he said. "But how many would go to see a water system which is working in downtown St. Louis?"

Seeger called it an "oversimplification" to say that art is more subjective while science is more objective. A scientist who "observes, relates and views" phenomena in the natural world is not necessarily being factual, he said.

"The idea that the sciences are routine and factual is nonsense. Science is not knowledge although knowledge is the by-product of science," he asserted.

Using the metaphor of a knife to explain the role of science Seeger explained that science like a knife, can be destructive or constructive, depending on the people who use it.

The Sigma Xi chapter is the second honorary society to be established at UMSL. The officers of Sigma Xi are: president, Dr. Philip B. James, assistant professor of physics; vice-president, Dr. James D. McBrayen, associate professor of mechanical engineering St. Louis Graduate Engineering Center; and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Alan Schwartz, assistant professor of mathematics.

## Committee Vacancies

Volunteers are being sought to serve on a student committee to discuss plans for commencement exercises.

The committee requires five seniors.

In addition, this committee would talk to representatives of the Bookstore concerning graduation announcements.

Applications must be turned in to Barry Kaufman, chairman of the Appointments and Elections Committee of the Central Council. He may be contacted in Room 117, Administration Building.

**Christian Science College Organization at UMSL**  
Meets Regularly on Wednesdays at 11:30 A.M. in the Methodist Church - The Sunday School Annex

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## Inter-campus Letters Forum

(Editor's note: the *Current* is foregoing editorial comment in this issue to reprint letters from the student newspapers of other urban universities.)

Editor:

December 1st, I am told, was an historic day for America. On that blue Monday Lady Fate determined the futures of hundreds of thousands of young men. As I recall the events of that day, two things particularly are vivid in my mind. The first is an apparent irony: President Nixon, who continually proclaims that the majority of Americans support his war policy, must threaten the youth of the nation with jail terms in order to give such support. The second recollection is even more paradoxical. Nearly all who were affected by the drawing stationed themselves if front of their color TV's (the new opiate of the people) or their radios in eager anticipation. Among them, the true "patriots" of the nation, those who ostensibly support the President, those who condemned the moratorium and the March on Washington, and those who have silently accepted the dictates of the state of the gallant American tradition, prayed that their number would not be included in the top 1/3, hoped that they would miss the middle 1/3, and rejoiced if they found that they evaded the draft by being in the final 1/3 of the list.

To President Nixon and to those armchair "patriots" I can conclude but one thing: you are living lies. As such, you are spineless jellyfish, whose commitments are based on a most crass philosophy, expediency.

Mark E. Griffin  
Arts Junior

Reprinted from the St. Louis University "University News," December 5, 1969

Dear Editor:

I feel it is my duty as a freedom loving American to inform the students of this campus, that several of your Staff members are avowed Communists. Indeed, most of your staff members refused to disassociate themselves from the objective enunciated by the enemy in Hanoi. Your newspaper writers are little more than an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals. Your writers, at the zenith of physical power and sensitivity, overwhelm themselves with drugs and artificial stimulants. They are so confused that subtlety is lost and fine distinctions based on acute reasoning are carelessly ignored in headlong jumps to predetermined conclusions. How long must we allow this filth to pollute young innocent minds? Are we going to let a handful of Wops, Japs, Kikes, and Commi-pinkos run over U-News? Bullfeathers!

I hope concerned students everywhere will wake up and follow my example. My daughter wanted to read the U-News, but I grabbed it from her and ripped it to shreds! She was unhappy for awhile, but she got over it. Students unite - it is not too late!

Orips Wenga  
A concerned student

Reprinted from the UMKC "University News," November 13, 1969

To the editor:

The choice of two raised fingers - a 'V' as peace symbol by 'the new Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam' (and by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee) is very unfortunate, if not downright callous. Winston Churchill used this symbol for victory.

Whatever the history of the origin and evolution of this symbol is, the adoption of it by an avowed imperialist like Churchill has "corrupted" it and thus made it unfit for an ethically sound cause like the cause of peace in Vietnam.

A very large number of people within the erstwhile British colonial empire hated Churchill's attitude toward the British "agitators" and his political double standard. This necessarily colored their view of the British involvement in World War II. That is why I should imagine such a symbol for peace is alienating.

A pertinent example is that of the Swastika which, for Hindu Aryans of ancient India, symbolized truth, welfare and sacredness, but most of us would agree that the adoption of it as the official emblem by the Nazi party has ruined it as a symbol for any noble purpose. I think this involves a basic moral issue, and, on this account, I disapprove of 'V' sign as an unwise choice.

Mohan Limaye

Reprinted from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee "UWM Post," November 14, 1969

Dear Editor,

Though the majority of the student population are more interested in politics, Vietnam, and other matters of broad scope, it is time, I feel, to "bring the war back home" and concentrate on the major requirement the average student faces - the language requirement.

Now that the biology requirement has been changed, the language requirement is the student's biggest flunk-out worry. Students who otherwise would be doing average work or better are hampered in the pursuit of their degrees by "dragging ass" for two years through a language course in which they get a "D" average, and which they promptly forget upon graduation. In place of this language instruction, the individual could have taken courses in his major that would help him in his field of specialization.

Tales are told in various language departments of seniors who are held up from graduation because of their inability to pass the 106 course. A German instructor told me that he once passed a fellow who had flunked 106 four times because he "tried" and was so close to graduation.

How many other cases are like this? It doesn't lend anything to keeping standards high or making the instructor's job any easier or more enjoyable for him. If it's a farce to both the instructor and the student, why continue the game? I feel that for the BA and BS and also for the MA there should be no language requirement at this institution. In the case of the PhD, the language requirement should be kept to insure high standards.

Let us look at the situation of inequalities in the language requirement for various fields. In teacher education there is no language requirement, but in sociology (a field you can generally only do research or teach in) there is a language requirement.

Singing 'O Sole Mio' in Italian, or the 'Horst Wessel Lied' in German, or Studala Pumpka in Polish "ain't gonna make it" (or you) in the outside world; so let's get to it, folks - this is one issue all of us can fight for whether you are Left or Right, black or white, urban

or suburban. Stand up and be counted. Put pressure on the Student Government and Administration, and with the help of the faculty we can make this thing a reality and modernize the academic system.

Steven Vallereux  
Alias 340-38-9036

Reprinted from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle "Chicago Illini," November 3, 1969

Hi Ho:

I'm still alive (thanks to a lot of blind luck). We don't see much action, the VC hide from us and we aren't very good at finding them. We have six ambushes set out every night and only three have made contact since I've been here.

We (my squad) got sniped at one night on ambush but our higher up thinks it was by a U.S. sniper team that had gotten lost (Hooray for our side!).

We got ambushed the other day by the RVNs (South Vietnamese). They got a little confused and mistook our 60-foot landing craft for a VC sampan. They heard a noise (us) in the bushes and opened up. No one was hurt.

Everyday we go on booby trap hunts (the army calls them sweeps). We are supposed to find caches and VC and bunker complexes and things. All we ever find is booby traps.

You know when someone finds one because there is a loud boom, some screaming, and pieces of the guy who found it flying around. We lost 15 men in 14 days to booby traps. Thirteen of them are in Japan, one is still in Nam (convalescing) and one is in Wisconsin (in a box).

The dead boy and two of those in Japan were mine. Fox, my point man, lost some toes and got a little messed up inside (concussion damage). He stepped on a 105mm howitzer round that the VC buried in the mud.

Day, who was walking second had a big chunk of his thigh torn off. Danny, who was 18 years old had half his jaw bone (and teeth and gums and cheek) torn off by a chunk of the shrapnel. Danny was walking third where I almost always walk.

I tried my best but I couldn't stop the bleeding. I put his head down between his knees to keep him from choking or drowning. It took the dust-off (medevac helicopter) 40 minutes to get to us. Danny went into shock after 35.

We had to go through about 30 feet of hip deep mud to get the litters to the chopper. They got all covered with mud. The crew chief was putting Danny in the top rack of three racks and lost his grip on the muddy litter and Danny fell about four feet and landed on the aluminum deck.

He hit face first (injured side). They just let him lay where he fell because he was dead.

After we got the others aboard and the dustoff left, I cried.

We should have gone to Canada.

Regards,  
Dale (Sgt. Mad Dog)

Reprinted from SIU-Edwardsville "Alestle," November 25, 1969

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned, speaking authoritatively for the truly Black Students at UMSL, are writing this letter to inform you that due to the total disregard for our existence as a vital part of this campus, we define the recent Miss UMSL contest to be illegal and a total farce.

We declare this on the grounds that Sam Bommarito, president of the Central Council, and a member of the screening board for the contest was, by his own admission in a personal conversation with Miss Gail Goldstein, previously committed to a chosen group of candidates. In a close contest, his allotted points could have been the deciding factor.

Also, one of the board members, Miss LaRoyce Stevens (the Black Miss UMSL of last year), was not notified personally and in advance that she was to be a member of the screening board. She was however, contacted late in the night, and less than twenty four hours before the board actually met. Naturally Miss Stevens declined to attend either the board meeting or the crowning of the new queen.

Accusations made by Miss Gail Goldstein concerning a plot by the Greek fraternities and sororities to insure that no Black Queen would possibly be elected again this year were not investigated by the

screening board. It seems to us that, in a fair selection of candidates, any accusation implying such contemptible scheming should have been investigated and if found by the board to be factual, all of the guilty organizations should have been rejected from the competition along with their supported contestants. In fact, we demand that the administration look into this matter now, and if the accusations are proven, the participating organizations be suspended from all campus activities for a period of one year.

We, as black students, cannot overemphasize the disgust and contempt we feel towards the way in which Miss Stevens was treated during the past year. Only on two occasions was she invited to campus activities. One was the pep rally held on the river front for the incoming freshmen. The second was a presentation to President Weaver during half-time at a basketball game. In fact, during the pep rally, Miss Stevens did nothing but sit while Marty Bronson and Tammy Layton (a participant in the same contest as Miss Stevens) presided over the affair.

In consideration of the above, the black students feel no affiliation with the so called Miss UMSL Linda Siesener, as she not only does not represent the Black com-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Church's Garbage Can

by Bill Church

Recently a new department chairman here at UMSL described our education process as follows: "You go to class everyday and absorb information like a sponge. Then three times a semester we squeeze the sponge and you forget the information." I noticed that he didn't say anything about learning; just absorb and squeeze and rightly so, because that is all that happens in most classes.

The testing and grading procedures here at UMSL need some close examination now that we're growing in size and number of students and faculty. If you're serious about your position as a student ask yourself the following questions: What are the purposes of semester tests and finals? Are they a grading tool or a learning experience? If you come up with the conclusion that our testing procedure is an academic and personal cop-out for the faculty you are joining a rapidly growing number of students here at UMSL.

Tests allow a professor to ramble on to fifty student numbers for an hour then test those fifty student numbers for an hour then test those fifty student numbers on how well they could maintain an alert state of consciousness. Just stop and think how absurd it is for you to walk into a class with numbers and dates memorized to pour out in one short hour. When in reality those numbers and dates are available in reference books which can be secured anytime you wish. All you're being tested on is how good a memory you have and not how well you've mastered the concepts attached to the dates and figures. It's a cop out for the faculty so they won't have to learn your name and judge by class discussions and individual papers how you're doing in class. I have a professor that

grades on those criteria already so there's nothing futuristic about the idea but the majority of our faculty still chooses the old cop out of objective (sterile, automated, impersonal) testing procedure. Along with this I'd like to suggest that those "mass gut courses" that educate 300 to 400 students at one crack be put on purely the basis of a pass-attendance system where if you attend the course you pass automatically.

What's the answer? By now you've probably shrugged your shoulders in despair not knowing what to do about it. The answer is simply not to be a part of this fraud on education and learning. If you're concerned about your role as a student here at UMSL organize and be alert so when finals come on January 19th you call a general strike on all finals.

What good will it do? A strike will force the faculty members to take a close look at their testing procedure and those faculty members who agree with our position will join our strike by not giving finals. When students refuse to take finals and faculty members refuse to give them we will have a faculty-student strike against the administration's position of administering finals. All I'm asking is for our faculty and students to make a moral commitment to learning at the University of Missouri-St. Louis by overhauling our testing procedure. If you've ever griped about a test and felt it unfair now is the time to do something about it. Remember you get the level of education you deserve and if you want mediocre blab school training stay quiet - be just another "invisible student" but if you want an education that will be worth four years of your time the unite and strike.

# Letters: From A Vietnam Serviceman; Canteen Food Products, and the YAF

community, but she does not even represent a majority of the non-black campus population. Therefore, we are now in the process of sponsoring our own Miss Black UMSL contest in protest.

We demand that the administration, faculty, and student body recognize our Queen, and that she be formally invited to any social function which Miss UMSL is entitled to attend.

David S. Douglass  
Roderick McLean

Dear Editor:

My name's Mike Baumer, I'm a former UMSL student - dropped out a year ago and came into the service. I'm presently stationed in Saigon, Republic of Vietnam.

My purpose in writing this letter is to ask help from anyone interested to do something for an orphanage close by. In a few words, these kids would benefit from any clothing that some of you might have laying around. There are boys and girls from a few months to 10 to 11 years

old. Also, if you have a few rubber balls or dolls - that would be alright too.

Now, hopefully the Current will put an ad for me in the paper. I don't know how anyone would handle something like this but it can be done - just will someone do it?

Send anything you get to the address on this letter. I'll see that it gets there.

Before anyone gets the idea that this is somehow a pro-Vietnam act - let me say this.

This war, right or wrong or somewhere between, is yours and mine - but not these kids. They're just kids and they deserve the right to enjoy being a kid. That's all you have to know about them.

So, if anyone has anything to send over her, I'd appreciate it. This isn't charity and no one deserves pats on the back. I go over there on Sundays for an hour or so - as do a lot of others from here. Just being there is something. Just having a man around, a father, a big brother - to play with and laugh with. It's not much I do and it's not much you're doing. But helping them is something we should all be doing, because it's right, because it's good. That's all there is to it. Like I said, I'd appreciate it.

Mike Baumer  
491-50-6560  
USARV Manpower Management Detachment  
APO San Francisco, 96307

Dear Editor:

In this day and age, when inflation has become so much a part of our everyday lives, one really can't help but wonder, "when is it all going to end?"

I am making specific referrals to the Canteen Corporation, the vending service located here on campus. It seems that milk, which was formerly sold in 8 ounce car-

tons, is now being sold in 10 ounce cartons, and the price has been raised from 10 cents to 15 cents per carton. Anyone who is mathematically inclined concludes quite readily that the price of milk on campus has gone up 20%. In addition, the Canteen Corporation has placed small placards on the milk machines explaining this situation, rather imprecisely I might add, and telling the reader of said placard about the "better value" that he or she has just received.

I would ask the Canteen Corporation only this. If in the future it becomes necessary to raise the prices of various products on campus, please do not insult the intelligence of myself and my fellow students by telling us of the better values and the greater savings we receive when we purchase Canteen products.

Joseph E. Mattus

Dear Editor:

I've always been under the opinion that Jerry Rubin was the King of the Put On, but he has been outdone by our local branch of the Communist Party - the YAF. Yes, the YAF. It's obvious that their conservative exterior is but a mere cover-up for a heart that beats as one with the Kremlin. Anyone who would reduce this country to being typified by Al Capp must be a Communist. Haven't you noticed all the "red" ink he uses in his comic strips-- this proves he is a commie. As for the YAF, I for one am going to demand that the chancellor take recogniton away from them for being so obscene, and with my congressman, calling for an immediate investigation by HUAC.

Kenneth Orr

## Danforth on the 18 Year-Old Vote

Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth told a Noonday Forum audience December 3 that he supports the 18-year old vote because "it is time for the younger generation to become part of the mainstream of political life, and the polling place in politics is the place for this."

He added that the question is "larger than the 18 year-old vote. This is a laboratory case; here is one issue very closely related to 'participatory democracy'; it is a question of real political power and winning it for young people."

Danforth had called a meeting of campus representatives in Jefferson City November 22. The purpose of the meeting was to begin organizing for the peititon drive to get enough signatures to put a bill supporting enfranchisement for 18 year olds in the November, 1970 referendum.

"I was distrubed that it seemed that only about one-third of the delegates at the meeting were really enthusiastic about the issue. Anything less than 100% backing from college students will result in a failure in the drive," Danforth said. "I'm not sure that those who complained about the system not working have tried to change it."

There has been a great amount of mail from older people, Danforth said, who consider the 18 year-old vote as a "plot" instigated by Communists, hippies and

dope addicts.

"This is the hurdle we have to overcome. We have to demonstrate responsibility and a willingness to work within the political system," he said.

## Chief Nelson Asks Students to Help Fight Campus Crime

Students can help prevent thefts on campus by reporting suspicious persons and incidents to the campus police, according to Campus Security Chief James Nelson.

We'll appreciate any help we can get," Nelson said. "A description of the person or the car, a license number, city-sticker number, or the number on his registration sticker if he's a student here-- this is the kind of information that helps us." He added that anyone who wished to remain anonymous could simply write the information in a note and leave it at the campus police office in the Administration Building.

Chief Nelson emphasized that incidents of theft at UMSL are few, but "every now and then, somebody will break into a car, and steal whatever they find: books, clothes, maybe a stereo. All we'd need would be to catch just one, and that might discourage others from trying the same thing."



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## Students Hear Debate on Sex Education

Opposing views on the topic of sex education in the secondary schools were presented in a debate between Reverend Robert Simpson and Mr. Sterling Lacy December 5. The discussion was sponsored by the Student National Education Association.

Reverend Simpson, Director of the Social Health Association in St. Louis and a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, told an overflow audience that sex education should be taught in the schools.

"We assert that it is not only the right, but also the responsibility of parents to teach their children about sex," he said. "But statistics show that at least 65% of the youngsters do not get this information in the home."

Simpson said that the school is the most attractive alternative to the home because it "sees all of the children all of the time. Schools deal with the education of the whole man, and sexuality is part of this wholeness."

"Sex education is not a cause, but a response to the exploitation of sex found in the mass media," Simpson said. "It seeks to introduce in a positive way all of the physical, psychological and emotional factors in sex. It aims at helping persons to establish successful human relationships."

Mr. Sterling Lacy, a graduate of the School of Ozarks Bible College and a member of the John Birch Society, attacked sex education programs in secondary schools. "The simple truth is that modern citizens suffer from a lack of formation, not information," he said.

Lacy cited venereal disease and illegitimacy as being caused by ignorance. "If proponents of sex education mean to protect our youths from these, let them say so. But they never make such claims."

In Sweden, Lacy said, sex education has been taught for 20 years, and yet statistics indicate that sex problems there are worse, "with the exception of prostitution, for obvious reasons."

Also, Lacy called "honorific" the names of sex education courses entitled "Family Living" and "On Becoming A Person." "It would be far more accurate to call these courses 'On Becoming Obstetricians and Gynecologists'" he said.

Lacy said that what is needed is the development of "healthy attitudes" toward sex, which, he asserted, can be found in the Scriptures.

"You can't teach in the classroom what I want to teach my children in a one-to-one situation. The classroom will break down whatever intimacy a child may have for sex," Lacy said.

The danger of sex education courses, Lacy said, is "the subtle tactic of silently burying moral questions" behind a facade of "pretentious scientific expertise."

Reverend Simpson, in his rebuttal of Lacy, attacked the "highly emotional language" of his opponent.

"The names of articles written by Mr. Lacy attacking sex education are exemplary," Simpson said. "'Sex Education: Assault on American Youth', only offers half-truths, falsehoods and deceptions."

"We have never said the programs were beyond reproof. We are always open to responsible criticisms, instead of the radical or extreme criticisms which are designed only to stop the program," he said.

"I hope you are shrewd enough to see through the comparisons made to Sweden. There is no relevance to American education," Simpson declared.

"You have to remember that sex education courses in Sweden don't necessarily parallel those in America, and even if they should you must take into consideration the whole history of a culture involved."

In a question-and-answer period which followed, the audience told Lacy that the sex education courses taught in the Hazelwood School District had made conversations between her and her children much easier. Lacy thanked the lady's testimony, saying that he now had the "evidence" he needed. He said he had attended several board meetings in Hazelwood and the board members had told him that there were no courses beyond a few films.

Simpson asked the audience to take note of the exchange between Lacy and the woman. "Mr. Lacy is worried about the semantics of whether or not there are sex

education courses in Hazelwood, while overlooking the fact that the lady was thankful for the help the courses had provided."

## Response Poor To Tutor Program

Initial response to a new tutorial program for students with writing deficiencies has been disappointing, Dr. Peter Fuss, Philosophy, said December 8.

"There has been so much complaining by faculty about undergraduate writing beyond the freshman level," Dr. Fuss said. "that we decided to initiate this tutorial. In a memorandum to faculty, Dr. Fuss and Miss Jane Parks, English, asked teachers to recommend the project to students with writing difficulties. So far about ten students have responded."

The program, which is designed primarily to assist the average or above-average students who are being blocked by an inability to express themselves, is presently subsidized by the English Department. The directors are seeking money from the Undergraduate Educational Improvement fund in an attempt to broaden the program next semester.

## Evening With 'Brel' Well Spent

by Marla Marlow,  
Current Theater Critic

When Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, an audience can be assured of an evening well spent at the theatre--in this case, the Loretto-Hilton, where the play ran last week. The musical of that title is adapted from Brel's lyrics and commentary.

The French counterpart of Bob Dylan, Brel is a Belgian Chansonier regarded as the voice of Paris. The play, reflecting people's inadequacies, their insecurities and cover-ups, consists of a series of twenty six musical numbers, only once interspersed with spoken words. Conveying Brel's themes of death, man's need of love, and loneliness are such songs as "Old Folks", "Alone", "My Death", and "If We Only Have Love".

Performances by Stan Porter, Bob Jeffrey, Loro Farell and Arlene Meadows, all with the show for its Canadian tour, were all excellent. The performance of Stan Porter was the most consistently

The project emphasizes specialized and individualized attention to the writing problems of students. Any students interested in participating in the program should contact the English Department secretary.

polished and nearly flawless. Closing the first act with "Amsterdam", his deeply powerful and resonant voice elicited a thunderous response, as he did later in "Next". Miss Farrell's clear and vibrant vocal renditions of "My Death" and the beautiful "Marieke" of Flanders' origin affirmed her talent to the St. Louis audience.

All four of the players are accomplished actors as well as vocalists. Their facial expressions deeply expressive eyes and body movements--particularly those of Bob Jeffrey in "Old Folks", of Jeffrey and Stan Porter in "Middle Class" and of the Company in "Carousel"; sometimes jaunty then utterly graceful, and sometimes completely mechanical, offer additional evidence of the players' first rate showmanship.

The lyrics tended to be swallowed at times by the lightning tempo taken by several of the songs, as well as by the orchestra's loudness. However, the orchestra must be given credit for an overall fine performance of a remarkable, difficult score.

Credit for the production, conception and English lyrics is owed to Eric Blau and Mort Schuman. The original cast albums recording this show, indeed a "breakthrough in theatrical innovation" are by Columbia Records.



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# Indians Scalp Rivermen In Final Seconds, 88-86

by Marty Hendin, Current Sports Editor

As all good things must come to an end, so ended the Rivermen's two games season opening winning streak. Following a come from behind win over William Jewell and their first victory over Millikin, the UMSL cagers came from ahead to lose to Southeast Missouri State Tuesday. The UMSLans now have a 2-1 season record.

### Southeast Missouri

UMSL's trip to Cape Girardeau Tuesday proved fruitless as the JV lost their second game in a row and the varsity sustained their first loss, 88-86 in a thriller.

The Rivermen jumped off to an early lead and held their advantage throughout most of the game. With the score tied at 22 UMSL scored nine straight points and then hit ten straight two minutes later to take their biggest lead of the game at 47-31. Then the game began to turn toward the Indians. SEMO outscored UMSL 8-1 in the last two minutes of the half to cut the Rivermen halftime lead to 48-39. Verle Sutton paced Rivermen first half scorers with 14 points while Doody Rohn and Denny Caldwell scored ten each.

Following a Caldwell basket early in the second half, the Indians reeled off eight straight points to narrow the gap to 50-47 with 17:20 left in the game. With 14:30 left, the Rivermen committed their sixth team foul, to put SEMO in

the bonus free throw situation. Caldwell hit two baskets to keep UMSL in a slim lead before SEMO took over at 61-60 with 13:07 left. Paced by sharp-shooting Fred Anderson, the Indians took a 65-62 lead before Mark Bernsen and Rick Utnage led a UMSL comeback that put the Rivermen ahead 74-68 with 6:45 left. With UMSL leading 84-83, with 1:40 remaining the Rivermen missed five tip-in attempts on a missed shot before SEMO grabbed the rebound and scored to take an 85-84 lead. Following a missed UMSL shot, SEMO's Jim Long hit a free throw to give the Indians an 86-84 lead. Denny Caldwell then took a Rivermen shot, missed, rebounded and scored to tie the game with 18 seconds left. The Indians then took over and Jim Long drove the baseline untouched to score the winning basket with five seconds left. The Rivermen inbounded to Caldwell but his desperation shot was no good at the buzzer and the Rivermen had lost their first game of the year.

SEMO's Fred Anderson pumped in 20 points in the second half to earn game scoring honors with 28. Larry Briggs and Jim Long scored 14 points each, and Rich Turner had 10. Caldwell scored 20 points to lead the Rivermen. Verle Sutton had 14, Mark Bernsen II and Doody Rohn 10.

SEMO shot 45% from the field compared to UMSL's 41 as the Rivermen's halftime edge in field goal shooting disappeared along with their lead. The Rivermen bettered SEMO in both free throw shooting and rebounds. The big edge was in rebounds where UMSL led 57-37. Caldwell paced UMSL rebounders with 12 and Rohn had 11.

Cape Coach Charles Parsley named the game's turning point as the time early in the second half when UMSL changed from their zone defense to a man-to-man. The Indians retaliated by changing their offensive strategy and the result was a SEMO win.

A disappointed Chuck Smith blamed his team for not "taking the game" to the Indians. Instead, "we fell back and let them come at us." This was especially noticeable in SEMO's second comeback when they continually drove the lane and the baseline. Smith was angry about the play under both baskets. On one end, "our baseline defense was bad," while on the other, "the referees let them (SEMO) main us under the basket."

### Millikin University

Looking at one side of the scoreboard following last Saturday's game with Millikin University at Viking Hall, it seemed like another Big Blue victory for they had accumulated 102 points including a career high of 37 by forward John Lograsso, breaking last year's 36 set against UMSL. Looking further, however, one could see 120 on the home side of the board, for the Rivermen, led by Denny Caldwell's career high of 38 points, defeated Millikin by the score of 120-102. The game was UMSL's first victory against the Big Blue from Decatur, Illinois in four years of competition.

Caldwell's 38 points, the most he has ever scored in basketball



UMSL's Doody Rohn (31) and Verle Sutton apply their effective full court press against SEMO guard Jim Long. The press was effective in the first half, but when the defense changed so did the game, and SEMO won 88-86.

photo by Bill Leslie

competition, came on 15 of 21 field goals and 8 of 8 free throws. The rest of UMSL's scoring was well balanced including Verle Sutton with 17 points, Greg Scott scoring 16 points in 16 minutes of play, Mark Bernsen hitting 13, Doody Rohn 12, Denny Whelan 9 and Shedrick Bell 8. Lograsso hit 13 of 26 field goals and 11 of 15 free throws for his 37 points. He was followed by team-mates Jim Hentzel, Larry Kelly and Rich Smith, who scored 15, 13 and 10 points respectively.

UMSL never trailed in the game, and was tied only at 2-2. Caldwell scored 14 points in the first nine minutes of the game and 22 in the first half as he and Verle Sutton, who scored 16 points, led the Rivermen to a 59-46 halftime lead despite Lograsso's 20 first half points. Millikin got to within one point at 24-23 before Caldwell hit two baskets and Sutton one to pull the Rivermen safely ahead.

The closest Millikin could get to the Rivermen in the second half was eleven points. Mark Bernsen had the dual honors of scoring UMSL's 100th point with 6:15 left in the game and giving the Rivermen their biggest lead of the

game at 118-99 with 55 seconds left.

The Rivermen, who hit the 100 point mark for the ninth time since last year, completely dominated the game statistics. The red and gold hit 52% of their field goals and 74% of their free throws compared to Millikin's 39 and 68. Led by Denny Whelan with 13 and Doody Rohn with 8, the Rivermen outrebounded the Big Blue 56-46. Perhaps the most important statistic was UMSL's 25-8 edge in assists as the Rivermen consistently set up passes underneath the basket to open men. The 25 assists was UMSL's highest total in their history.

### Alumni-Faculty Game

Before Saturday's game, a team of UMSL alumni defeated a group of faculty and staff members 65-37. Bob Brookes led the alums with 29 points while Ron Clark and Alan Schrewe each scored eleven. The faculty was led by Jim Staudt with eight points and Jake Leventhal with six.

### U.S.A.-December 15

A tall University of South Alabama team will make their first appearance in St. Louis Monday, December 15 when they will meet the Rivermen in an 8:00 game at Viking Hall. Coach Rex Frederick's Jaguars from Mobile, Alabama lost to the Rivermen 93-70 last year in the first game played between the two teams. One possible starting combination for the Jaguars includes players who are 6-8, 6-10, and 6-8.

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# Jayvees Start With Two Losses

UMSL's junior varsity basketball team started their 1969-70 season on the wrong foot, losing to the junior varsities of SEMO and McKendree on the road.

### Southeast Missouri

A combination of good ball-handling, aggressive pressure defense, and Mike Payne's 26 points by the Southeast Missouri State Indians overwhelmed the UMSL jayvees as they were swamped 98-70 in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Tuesday evening.

After staying close until midway in the first half, the Rivermen suddenly could not handle the Indian's press and also turned cold on their own end of the floor. As the Indian's turned these mistakes into scores, the Rivermen trailed at half-time 46-27.

Coach Arnold Copeland's boys fared no better in the second half, as the Indians came on strong again, increasing their nineteen point half-time lead to as many as twenty-five midway in the second half, and a final twenty-eight point lead at the buzzer. Perturbed Coach Copeland had this comment: "Why did we lose? There are two sides to this game of basketball, offense and defense. We have to learn how to play the latter."

The Rivermen were led in their losing cause by Mike Dunlap and Mike Martin, with twenty-six and nineteen points, respectively.

### McKendree

Despite Mike Martin's 26 points, Coach Arnold Copeland's junior varsity opened their 1969-70 cam-

paign with a 90-77 defeat on the hardwoods of the McKendree College yearlings at Lebanon, Illinois. Martin, a 5'10" guard from Normandy, ripped the cords eleven of seventeen times from the field and hit four of five from the line in leading the Rivermen attack. He was paced by two other freshmen, Terry Keller, 6-3 forward from Berkeley, and 6-5 Mike Dunlap of Mercy with sixteen and fourteen respectively.

The jayvee's next outing is Friday as they tangle with the Boys Club at Normandy Junior High at 7:30. Next Wednesday they will travel to Florissant Valley to meet the Norsemen in another 7:30 contest.

# Soccermen, Harriers End As Winners

UMSL's intercollegiate sports teams have started the sports year with a winning record as the cross country team finished 9-4-1 and soccer 5-2-1 for a combined 14-6-2.

The cross country season ended with Kerry Robinson and Bob Hudson running in the NAIA national championships November 22 in Oklahoma City. While neither finished well (Hudson 191 and Robinson 215) both gained valuable experience for next year. The team as a whole should be in good shape for next year as nobody will be lost by graduation.

The record-setting soccer team will lose only senior Butch Ryan through graduation. Among the individual records set this past season were those for most goals in a season (seven by Tim Fitzsimmons), most shots in a season (42 by Fitzsimmons), most shots in a game (12 by Fitzsimmons against Western Illinois and by Fran Buehler and John Garland against Greenville), most points in a season (nine by Fitzsimmons), and most saves by a goalkeeper in a game and the season (Mike Wamser, ten against Quincy and 41 for the season). The team as a whole set new records for most shots during a game and season

(60 Greenville and 182), most goals in a game (nine against Greenville) and tied their record for most goals in a season with nineteen.

The soccer team as a whole took 182 shots on goal during the season and came up with 19 goals and eight assists for 27 points. Following are some individual statistics:

	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
Tim Fitzsimmons	42	7	2	9
Tom Tucker	28	5	2	7
Luis Campos	21	3	2	6
John Garland	28	3	1	4
Fran Buehler	16	0	1	1
Bill Naucke	15	1	0	1

Five Rivermen soccer players will spend Saturday and Sunday at SIU-Edwardsville trying out for the midwest olympic team. They are Tim Fitzsimmons, John Garland, Greg Kramer, Frank McHugh and Butch Ryan. Those making the midwest team will compete next spring for places on the U.S. Olympic Team.

# Riverman of the Week

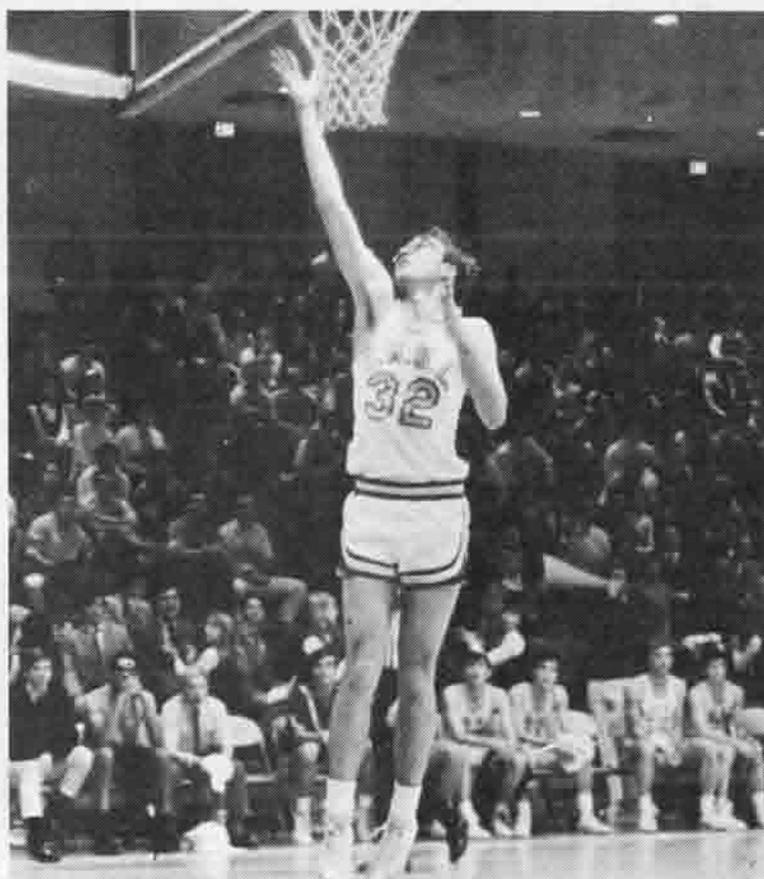
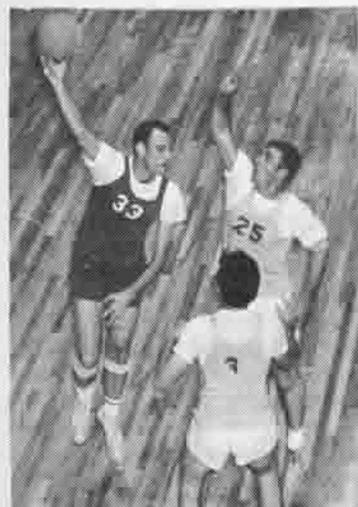


photo by Ken Ealy

The Rivermen basketball team soundly defeated Millikin University last Saturday night 120-102. It was a complete team victory. Five UMSL players scored in double figures and the Rivermen set a school record with 25 assists in one game. It was a night when

6-4 Dennis Caldwell was the right man in the right place. "Swish", as his teammates call him, pumped in 38 points, a personal high and only three points below the school record. A tremendous performance for senior Dennis Caldwell, "The Riverman of the Week."



Assistant Professor of math Fred Wilke attempts a hook shot in last week's alumni-faculty game.

photo by Ken Ealy

## Arena Tickets

Tickets will be on sale Friday morning at the cashier's office for the UMSL game December 27th at St. Louis Arena. At 6:15 p.m. on the 27th UMSL will take on cross-state rival Rockhurst. That game will be followed at 8:15 by the St. Louis U. Billikens against Bradley University. \$2.50 reserved seat tickets good for both games are available to UMSL students, faculty, and staff for \$2.00. UMSL season ticket holders will receive their free tickets in the mail.

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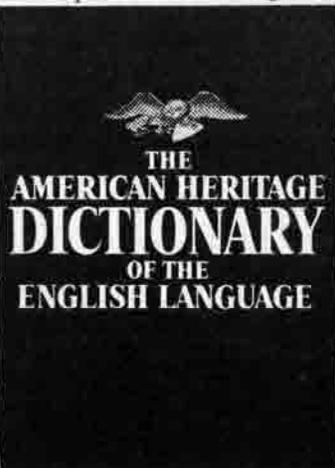
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