



Queen Cathy Hutchison is crowned by the 1969 Homecoming Queen, Judy Weinschenker. The four maids are (left to right) Sue Moutrie, Sue Hirons, Claudia Green, and Pat Blind.
photo by Ken Ealy

Faculty Senate Endorses '71-72 Calendar; Delays Debate on Student Representation

The Faculty Senate in a special meeting yesterday approved the format of the proposed 1971-72 calendar, but a lack of quorum stalled the beginning of discussion on the plans for changing university governance.

The meeting was held yesterday after the regular meeting scheduled for January 8 did not obtain a quorum.

After lengthy debate, the Senate endorsed the 1971-72 calendar, which would convene classes in late August, 1971, and end in mid-May, 1972, with first semester classes ending before Christmas. The faculty recommendation will be sent to President John C. Weaver in Columbia. The faculties of the Kansas City, Rolla, and Columbia campuses have also been asked for recommendations.

The proposed calendar will come up as new business in the February 13 meeting of the Board of Cura-

tors to be held on this campus.

The Senate also passed a motion by Dr. Susan Hartmann (History) recommending that the Spring break begin the Friday before Easter and end the Monday following the week after Easter. The recommendations would give a break of 10 consecutive days with classes ending and beginning in mid-week, as proposed in the calendar.

There was concern among some of the faculty that the students and faculty here had not been given time enough to consider the calendar. Dr. John Onuska (English) moved to table the motion until February, saying that there should be more time for students and faculty to give "sufficient consideration" to the calendar.

He suggested that students be polled during final exams and the results tabulated during the semester break.

Dr. James F. Doyle, (Philosophy) chairman of the Committee on Curriculum and Instruction admitted that there had been no formal attempts to gain student opinion, but that "informal efforts do suggest, by and large, that the student body favors the proposed calendar."

Dr. Charles Armbruster (Chem-

istry) said he polled his large introductory chemistry class, with the result that only 2 students were opposed to the calendar. Another testimony came from Central Council President Sam Bommarito, who said that while the Council had not been formally approached for recommendations, informally there was "general approval of the proposed calendar."

Doyle added that if the Senate moved to poll students during finals, it would have selected an "inopportune time."

Onuska's motion to table the discussion was defeated by a narrow margin.

Because a number of professors left after the lengthy calendar debate, a quorum for beginning consideration of the governance plans was withheld. Dr. Arthur Shaffer (History), chairman of the ad hoc committee which drafted the plans for student representation, asked that the agenda of the next faculty meeting be changed to allow the matter to come as first order of business.

Shaffer received assurance from Dr. James N. Primm (History) chairman of the Executive Committee, that consideration would be given to his request.

Council Tables Governance Proposal

by Matt Mattingly,
Current Staff Reporter

The Central Council tabled a report on efforts to broaden representation in university government during its meeting Sunday, Jan. 11.

The report, compiled by the ad hoc student-faculty committee established by the Faculty Senate, offered two basic approaches to the problem: 1) to transform the present Faculty Senate into a broadly representative University Senate or 2) to maintain the Faculty Senate and Central Council as separate bodies, but with improved communication or institution of new legislative procedures between them.

According to the committee report, "Proposals for Plan 1 . . . differ primarily in the proportions of representatives from the different university groups. A University Senate consisting of 60 faculty, 20 students (25%) is the absolute minimum of meaningful participation." This number equals the present percentage of students on Senate committees. It also said that token representation would not be tolerated by students.

In the opinion of the committee, the advantages of Plan 1 included increasing the influence of the member groups on the administration, enabling "different points of view to be expressed and debated in a single place . . . so that decisions do not have to be reversed by otherwise separate legislative bodies because of inadequate information and faculty communication," and making use

of "an already existing structure (the Faculty Senate) upon which to build rather than creating an additional one."

Disadvantages that might possibly result are exposure of certain Senate areas which are traditionally reserved to the faculty to non-faculty influence and inhibition of "free discussion" by combining different groups within a single body.

The Council seemed to feel that the advantages of Plan 1 outweighed its disadvantages.

Five separate proposals were listed for Plan 2.

One proposal called for "the Faculty Senate, the Student Central Council and non-faculty organizations" to form "a Joint Coordinating Committee (a 'Supercouncil') which would consider issues presented to it or issues within its jurisdiction."

In the opinion of the committee, the main advantage of this proposal is that "it maintains the integrity of the Faculty Senate as an exclusive faculty body."

Some disadvantages were possible questioning of its authority because it would be solely dependent on the support of member groups, possible dilution of organizational powers; and necessity of creating more bureaucracy with conflicting powers.

Another idea was for the executive committees of Faculty Senate and Central Council to hold joint meetings.

The report stated, "The advantage of this proposal is that it does not create a new institution but acts to improve communication between those already existing."

However, "this proposal does

not really confront the question of participation of the different university groups in decision-making processes."

The advantage of the third proposal, for all committee reports of the Faculty Senate and Central Council to be submitted to both bodies with formal action to be taken separately by the different bodies was the same.

The disadvantage was likewise considered similar.

A fourth proposal was to add more students to the present committees of the Faculty Senate.

The disadvantage of this idea, according to the committee would offer "little improvement to the present situation."

Finally, a "formalized bicameral system" with separate but equal houses consisting of faculty and student legislative organizations might operate through cooperation between the two houses with special joint conference committees on individual issues.

The Committee felt that the primary advantage of this proposal is that "it permits each University groups to maintain its own identity and major focus of interest. It also may permit more candid and uninhibited discussions within each group."

Disadvantages were listed as follows:

Both houses would separately have to consider each legislative topic raised, slowing things up;

"Duplication of structures and committees;

It would not improve communication but instead institutionalize

(Continued on Page 2)

Flach Heads 1970 Staff

Tim Flach will serve as editor-in-chief of the *Current* for the Winter and Fall semesters of 1970. Flach, a junior history major, was selected in a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications January 9.

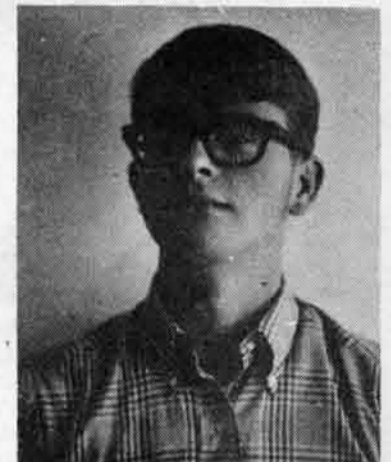
Flach was one of nine persons seeking the position. A *Current* review panel screened and ranked six applicants during semester break, and sent recommendations to the publications committee last week. Three of the original applicants withdrew their applications.

Flach has been news editor of the *Current* since early December. Before that he served as a staff reporter.

A transfer student from Mera-mec Community College, Flach worked on the school newspaper, the *Montage* as a reporter and news editor for one and one-half years. He has also worked for the *Community Press*, a west St. Louis County weekly, and is presently working for the *Globe-Democrat*.

Flach listed as his major goal coverage of community events that affect the campus. He also said he would be available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Fridays to listen to complaints and suggestions from *Current* readers.

Flach is replacing Doug Sutton, who has been editor since February 21, 1969. Other changes in



Tim Flach

staffing include Ken Knarr and Marty Hendin leaving the posts of business manager and sports editor, respectively.

Knarr, a senior, has been business manager since September, 1967, and will be replaced by Jerry Vishy, *Current* advertising manager. Hendin also a senior, has been sports editor since February, 1968, and will be replaced by Mike Olds, who was director of photography and associate sports editor before a recent operation.

Former editor Rich Dagger will return as news editor, a position he held before becoming *Current* editor in February, 1968.



Members of the Juilliard String Quartet which will perform at UMSL January 21 are (left to right) Robert Mann, Earl Carlyss, Claus Adam, and Samuel Rhodes.

Juilliard Concert Jan. 21

A performance by the "First Family of Chamber Music" in the United States, the Juilliard School of Music String Quartet, will highlight the 1969-70 Concert and Lecture Series 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 21. Admission to the concert in room 105 Benton Hall, is \$1.00 at the door.

World-renowned as a group, the Quartet is composed of four men widely recognized for personal music achievements. Robert Mann, first violinist, still occasionally performs and records as a soloist. Second violinist Earl Carlyss is one of Juilliard's most honored graduates. Samuel Rhodes, violin-

ist, is also a composer of note, as is cellist Claus Adam, a former member of the New Music Quartet.

When the quartet celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1967 Newsweek magazine observed: "The extraordinary unity the Juilliard Quartet achieves is not the compromise of four musicians mixing a rich homogenized brew with every musical ingredient at hand; instead the players dynamically assert their individuality, intensifying the tension between the one and the many. The Juilliard's uninhibited performance crackle with electricity as they gamble on a promised fusion that can be almost

Governance (Continued from Page 1)

faculty and student separation.

This proposal does not provide, the report concluded, the participation of con-student, non-faculty university groups in the decision-making.

Prior to the meeting, the executive committee of the Council had presented the Chancellor with the Council suggestions for permanent I.D.'s.

Central Council president Sam Bommarito later told the Current that the I.D.'s might cost in the vicinity of \$10,000, give or take \$2,000. As yet it is uncertain

where the funds will come from, although part of it might come from student fees.

The cost would be lower in future years, since the cards are intended to survive for four years; the individual student would be required to pay for a replacement.

The I.D. would have a picture (preferably colored) and would be punched for IBM purposes. There would also be a validation tape for the student's semester and year and a tape for elections on the back.

The executive committee also discussed library hours with the Chancellor, especially those over the semester break.

According to Bommarito, he was given assurances by the Chancellor that if library attendance was good during this period, the schedule would be revived during the next finals.

Apparently, there are no other plans on the library hours outside of finals.

The executive committee also requested changes during semester break so the library would remain open longer to accommodate evening students. Future breaks were not mentioned.

So far there has been no indication as far as semester break

hours are concerned.

In other action during the meeting, Rita Swiener, evening college representative, requested and received 15 volunteers from the Council to serve as student advisors for the Arts and Sciences day school.

Pollution Meeting

UMSL students will meet on campus Monday, February 15, to organize the University's program for the April 22 Nationwide Environmental Teach-in. The place and time of the meeting will be announced later.

Debbie Dey, a biology student at UMSL, told the Current that the purpose of the meeting is to form a group which will plan and conduct the UMSL teach-in. The UMSL program will be part of a community-wide effort involving "everything from Monsanto to the Girl Scouts," Miss Dey said.

The teach-in, which is not affiliated with any political organizations, will consider a variety of environmental problems, including air and water pollution, hunger, the population explosion and noise. Interested students should contact Miss Dey at HA 6-5397.

ACTION Leader Raps White Racism

Percy Green, Chairman of St. Louis civil rights group ACTION, told an UMSL audience that "money and guns" provided the framework for "white racist control" in the United States. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club, Green spoke on "Identifying the Enemy" January 8, before a crowd of about 150.

Green named six institutions which he said engendered white racism: industry, the news media, the churches, the police department, the political system, and the educational system.



Industry, he said, controls the other institutions either directly or indirectly because it controls the money. "Black people don't control this area," Green stated. "You won't find any black people on the Board of Directors of McDonnell-Douglas or Union Electric."

Green included labor unions as part of industry, saying "They (unions) have sold out."

The news media, he said, does not report what is really happening, because "they can't run without advertisements; and who buys the ads? - industry."

Green said that the police department is "nothing more than a military. A human life does not mean anything according to the values that white people have set up. If the police shoot a black man, the whites think that the police are 'doing their job.'" He added that black people don't have

any control in the police department.

"You cried over Martin Luther King, but where are your tears for the citizens in the black community who face that type of brutality every day? Where are your tears for the kids burned by napalm in Vietnam?" he asked.

Green said that the control by the institutions was so effective that most white people don't realize "that the same thing is happening to them that has happened to black people."

"This beast (white racist control) does not deal with humans, it deals with power, control, and money. As soon as you begin to question authority, you'll be treated like blacks are treated," Green said.

Green stated that the institutions fostered "prostituted values: a home, \$10,000 job, sending the kids to that same IBM-type school that you went to. How many people are willing to stand up against the status quo? Very few," Green said.

The leader of ACTION attacked the double standard of whites on violence. "When black people begin to talk about changes 'by whatever means necessary' or armed revolution, whites act as if this is a new word. Yet the whites did this to the Indians and blacks in this country."

Green said that people should be afraid of the deans of the colleges, the boards of directors, and industry, instead of the blacks. He pointed out that black people don't manufacture nerve gas or napalm.

He called for new values. "It will do no good for things to explode, unless persons' values and philosophies change." Green likened a revolution without new values to replace the old ones to "kicking out Jesse James and putting Frank James in his place."

nuclear in its explosiveness."

The quartet has developed a repertoire of 135 works since its founding--ranging from the classics to the moderns. For their UMSL appearance they will present a mixed program that includes quartets by Austrian romanticist Franz Schubert, French impressionist Claude Debussy, and the modern Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok.

The next musical event of the series will be a recital by noted pianist Gina Bachauer on Monday, February 9.

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Library Schedule

Mon. - Thurs.	Jan. 12-15	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Fri.	Jan. 16	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 17	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 18	12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight
Mon. - Thurs.	Jan. 19-22	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Fri.	Jan. 23	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 24	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun.	Jan. 25	12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight
Mon.	Jan. 26	7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tues. - Fri.	Jan. 27-30	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.	Jan. 31 - Feb. 1	Closed
Mon. - Tues.	Feb. 2-3	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 4	Resume regular hours

Campus News and Notes

On January 10, 1970, the UMSL debate team won a 4 cornered debate tournament sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Debate Association. Eight teams representing four schools, Northeast Missouri State, Greenville College, Florissant Valley Community College, and UMSL participated. UMSL took first, second, and third place in compiling a 10-2 record, bringing the team record to 53-29.

First place went to the team of Mike Beatty and H. D. Felber, sec-

ond place to Cathy Tibbs and Bob Hausladen, and third place to Jim Scott and Marlow Davis.

January 29, 30, 31, the debate team will travel to New Orleans to the Mardi Gras tournament at Tulane University, a national invitational tournament with 50 schools.

Dr. Raymond G. Slavin, Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at St. Louis University, will speak on air pollution Friday, Jan-

uary 16 at 4:00 p.m. in room 316 of the Life Sciences Building. The biology club is sponsoring the talk, and will be serving refreshments in room 325, Life Sciences, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The UMSL Ticket Agency is offering group rates for the Saturday, January 24 performance of Jose Greco at Kiel Opera House. There will be a 25% discount from regular ticket prices for groups of 30 or more. Interested students should contact room 206, Administration Building, or call 453-5211.

The Ticket Agency announcements are located on the bulletin boards in the first floor, Benton Hall; second floor, Clark Hall; and in the Lobby of the Administration Building.

Students who wish to purchase tickets in advance for the Juillard String Quartet concert January 21 may do so through January 20. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased in the Cashiers Office. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Students wishing to join the Administration of Justice Association, may call the Administration of Justice office at 453-5591. The club was organized last month and has temporary recognition.

The Student Health Center would like to remind Evening College students that it is open until 9:00 p.m. every evening. The center is located in room 125, Administration Building.

ROTC Poll Early Next Semester

The earliest date for the ROTC "opinion referendum" will be the first week in the second semester, according to Dr. George Wittereid, chairman of the faculty Committee on Admissions and Student Aid.

Plans for the poll have been made since the last debate on ROTC which was held January 6. Dr. Wittereid said that a questionnaire will be sent to students and faculty members.

Dr. Wittereid pointed out that the survey is "an opinion referendum, not a binding vote. It will be advisory, in order to assist the University in making a considered decision regarding ROTC."

A sample survey was given to the Current. The questions were: "1) Should UMSL continue to make ROTC available in some form to its students? 2) Assuming that UMSL continues to make ROTC available: a) Should it occupy or make use of University facilities? b) Should the University award academic credit toward a degree for ROTC courses? c) Should ROTC teaching staff have faculty status? and d) Should a commissioning ceremony be held as part of commencement exercises?"

Wittereid said that it hasn't been decided yet just who will be polled. He indicated that a lack of funds may make it necessary to question only male students, but he added, "if we do that, then somebody might want to apply the same policy to faculty members. I don't think that the female faculty members would like that."

He said that there is a question of where the funds should come from, and that the Central Council has been contacted about possible financial backing.

Sam Bommarito, Council president, said that "speaking for my-

The proposed revision of the Student Government constitution

self, funds would be made available." He pointed out that while he could not speak for the rest of the Council, he was fairly certain that there would be "some receptive members" to the proposal, because a Council subcommittee has been studying the ROTC question since last summer.

Bommarito agreed with Wittereid that the poll would probably not be taken until next semester.

Revision Stalled

failed to come up before the Central Council last Sunday.

Mike Shower and Gail Goldstein, who head an independent ad hoc committee sponsoring the revision, attempted to bring up the matter at the end of the meeting. Council chairman Steve Heist ruled the attempt out of order because the question had not been placed on the agenda beforehand. The meeting was adjourned over the protests of the revisionists.

Shower, contacted by the Current later, said that the failure to include the constitution revision on the agenda was "unintentional."

He added that the working draft of the revised constitution had been "unofficially" submitted to the Rules Committee and would be formally given to the Council at its next meeting, Feb. 8.

"We've done the work for the Rules Committee, by writing it," Shower said, "but we won't force the issue."

Shower said that the committee has "done our job" by presenting the proposed revision and that further action was now up to the Central Council.

Social Activities Calendar

Friday, January 16 - Monday, January 19 DEAD WEEK

Tuesday, January 20 4:30 - 6 p.m.	Karate Club	414, Clark Hall
Wednesday, January 21 7 am - 8 am	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	208, Admin. Bldg.
Thursday, January 22 4:30 - 6 pm	Karate Club	308, Clark Hall
Friday, January 23 11:30 - 1:30	Luther Club	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3:30 - 5 pm	Angel Flight	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3:30 pm	Student Court	208, Admin. Bldg.
8 pm	Those Interested In Delta Dance	Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

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APO Goes Non-social

The Sigma Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the oldest fraternity on campus, has decided to eliminate all social competition with other groups here and concentrate solely upon being a service organization.

The general consensus of the chapter, according to president Jeff Shank was that the time had come to end the emphasis on social competition over service to the University.

Shank pointed out that, while APO is the national service fraternity, that the local unit here had supported social activities initially in order to establish activities when UMSL was just beginning.

Now, however, he said that that the chapter felt that social activities had become sufficiently supported to permit it to "look to new horizons."

Social conflicts had often prevented persons from joining, Shank observed. The new emphasis should attract those interested in serving the university community, he added.

Traditional APO activities, such as the book pool and the blood drive, will continue. New projects, such as a campus carnival, are under consideration.

The chapter has 23 members. APO has over 500 chapters nationwide.

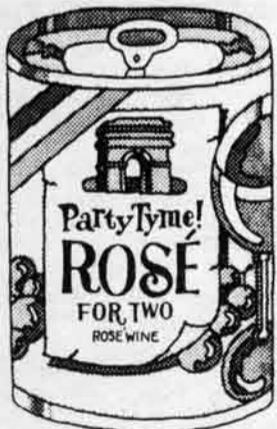
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Problems of Disadvantaged Students Here Discussed

by Sandy Syries, Current Staff Reporter

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll recently reviewed UMSL's efforts to identify and aid disadvantaged students. He said that "When the university identifies these students it must do everything it can to help them." He added, however, that the school "should now lower standards to cheapen a degree in order to solve these problems."

The term "disadvantaged" fall under two categories, he said. Students may be economically disadvantaged, or academically disadvantaged, or both. Driscoll said that a special committee, under the direction of Dr. David Allen, Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has been formed to study the problems of disadvantaged students.

The recommendation that a special committee be established came from two committees which had been studying separate areas of the problem. The two committees were the Committee on Curriculum and Instruction, chaired by Dr. James F. Doyle, (Philosophy) and the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid, headed by Dr. George Wittreid (Business).

The problem of the academically disadvantaged student was brought to Driscoll's attention this fall. Students who were academically ineligible for readmission to UMSL were admitted after they had indicated that they had received private tutoring.

Chancellor Driscoll said that he advised the Committee on Curriculum and Instruction to review procedures for readmission of academically unsuccessful students.

The problems of the economically handicapped students came to the Chancellor's attention this semester when a number of students insisted that they were not able to pay the fees all at once. An installment plan was arranged for seven students. These students signed a note indicating the way in which they would pay the fees and set their own deadline. Money for this arrangement was taken from a small cash fund, Driscoll said, since there is no large reservoir of money for a delayed-payment arrangement.

"I felt that we should do this for everyone who demonstrated the need, so I asked for some advice from the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid," Driscoll stated. He added that five of the seven students met the payments. The other two did not make any payments at all and were suspended from the university.

Driscoll said that he knew of a number of smaller, private institutions which use installment payment plans.

The special committee under Dr. Allen will, among other things, be trying to set up a "yardstick to determine need." He added, "It is a big problem to be tackled."

Other problems the Chancellor mentioned are the administrative machinery to be used, getting permission from the Board of Curators, and determining how much money to be used for loans. Driscoll also mentioned the possibility of making an installment plan available to all students, regardless of need, once the original problems were worked out.

"First we must find out the costs, as well as the additional clerical work and bookkeeping necessary for such a program," Driscoll said. Once recommendations are made, then the channels necessary to tackle the problems must be determined. This will all take awhile, assuming that we do something. The solutions will not be reached at least until next fall. It won't be by next semester. There are many difficulties to iron out and we must make sure that the solutions will work before we plunge in."

Grant for Summer Research to UMSL

The National Science Foundation has awarded an \$11,050 grant to UMSL to provide summer research apprenticeships to outstanding undergraduate students. The grant was announced by Missouri Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and by Congressman James Symington.

The grant will afford eight outstanding undergraduate students an opportunity to spend next summer at UMSL conducting research under the guidance of faculty members. Students will receive stipends of \$60 per week during the course of the program, and UMSL will receive allowances for operational costs under the terms of the grant.

The grant was the only one to be awarded to a St. Louis area chemistry department.

Dr. Eric Block, UMSL assistant professor of chemistry will direct the summer research project, said it would provide participants with research experience while expanding their knowledge and helping them to acquire the patience, independence and creativity expected of working scientists as well as prepare participants for advanced study in chemistry.

According to Dr. Block, the award will strengthen the undergraduate program at UMSL.

"We are most pleased with the grant because in a time of general scarcity of federal research funds it enables us to take two more students into the program than last summer," Dr. Block said.

Students interested in participating in the UMSL summer research program may send qualifications to Dr. Block.

Black Meeting Stresses Unity

by Don Hammonds, Jr.
Current Staff Reporter

Black students here are making plans for a second meeting to define and determine the major goals of the black community at UMSL. The first all-black meeting was held December 21, 1969, with the goal of "unification of the black student body."

These were the words used by Miss Ciby Kimbrough, Co-chairman of the first meeting. Dr. Arthur Littleton, Assistant Professor of Education, elaborated further on the purposes of the conference.

"I think the general goal was aimed at the situation we see evolving, which is a number of new black groups developing on campus. There is nothing bad per se about having a number of black

groups, but it could be bad if there was a splintering of purpose and a splintering of effort, and cross-purposes and functions."

Littleton stated that the general topic of discussion was "to see if, in fact, one group could serve its (black community's) purpose or if we need two or three or four groups operating under one umbrella with definite coalition and definite coordination in operating as parallels instead of as perpendiculars."

"I think this was the general aim of the conference: to head off any real activities that might hinder the movement in terms of functioning smoothly," he said.

A number of specific issues were discussed at the meeting which was attended by black students, faculty members, and two

janitors. The hiring of more black faculty members, a tutoring program, increased black student enrollment and support for the janitorial staff, were among the topics discussed.

Roderick McLean, a student at the meeting, commented that "there is a need for more black professors to cover several subject areas where black students are particularly involved. There is only one black professor that really has a large black group, and that is Dr. Mary Jackson, who teaches Afro-American Literature."

"You have quite a number of black students in the sociology department and they're having problems in their approach and understanding of sociology in terms of the layman's standpoint. When confronted with the professor with a white background, it is difficult really to express your views and be understood," McLean said.

Concerning the issue of a tutoring program, Miss Kimbrough stated, "I think that any student who comes from an inner city school, as most blacks do, into a white environment have no one they can turn to who is black. It's important for the student to feel that the person whom he's talking to understands him," Miss Kimbrough said.

McLean added, "I think it ought to be the responsibility of the Administration to recognize and make some definite steps in getting programs set up so as to involve black students and fulfill some of their needs."

Related to the subject of tutoring was the need for a black counselor, Miss Kimbrough said. "There is a great need for a black counselor on this campus. Black students are the very ones

(Continued on Page 5)

UMSL to Cosponsor Conference On Black Economics

UMSL will cosponsor a Midwest Assembly on "Black Economic Development" to be held Thursday through Sunday, February 26-March 1, 1970, at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.

The conference will bring together 75 prominent participants of varied vocations and points of view from throughout the Midwest to discuss the question of business incentives in depressed urban areas, increased employment for black workers, and the outlook for Negro entrepreneurship.

The Midwest Assembly on black economic development is underwritten by a grant to UMSL from the New York-based American Assembly. The conference will be a regional followup to the 35th American Assembly on black economic development, held last April at the Arden House conference center, Harriman, New York. Other regional assemblies on the same subject will be conducted next spring at Southern California,

Miami and Temple Universities and at Boston College.

Participants in the Midwest Assembly will be drawn from 14 major metropolitan areas; Chicago and East St. Louis, Illinois; Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee; Kansas City and Wichita, Kansas; Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa; Little Rock, Arkansas; Louisville, Kentucky; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Omaha, Nebraska; and Kansas City and St. Louis, Missouri.

The UMSL/Midwest Assembly will adhere to the American Assembly conference "formula." Participants will receive background materials in advance of the Assembly. Participants will meet in small groups for four lengthy discussion periods. All groups will use the same agenda. At the close of the group sessions, participants will meet in a plenary session to adopt a final report of findings and recommendations. The final report will be circulated nationally after the conclusion of the Assembly. In addition, three featured guest speakers will address the Assembly proper during the course of the meeting.

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Black Students, Faculty, Discuss Goals

(Continued from Page 4)

who have the most problems and seem to need the counseling service the most," she said.

She also suggested the establishment of an orientation program of six months' duration. This should be, she suggested, a long-range program for people who score low on college tests.

The topic which had the greatest general agreement was the support for janitorial workers, according to Dr. Littleton. "Two representatives were there and they voiced concern about how fairly they were being treated in terms of the rights they seemed not to have here at the university, and the lack of strength in the union."

"I guess there was more gen-

eral agreement that there should be something done about that problem more than anything else in the immediate future," he said. Littleton also stated that he wanted the custodians to know that the students and faculty were in support of them and would be willing to help them spell out their grievances.

All the persons interviewed emphasized the need for unity among blacks at UMSL. David Douglass stated, "I think the main thing that came out of this was the knitting together of black students, the faculty, and some non-faculty members like the janitorial service. That probably proved to be the most important thing."

McLean agreed, adding "Basically there was an agreement among all the groups and this was

necessary; regardless of your ideology and regardless of the differences there was agreement, especially on some issues as the tutorial program."

Dr. Marcus Allen, Associate Professor of French, commented on the format of the meeting. "It was not a dialogue; rather it was a question and answer type of session. Actually, Dr. Littleton gave each member of the faculty a chance to say whatever came to his mind, after which some of the students asked particular questions of the faculty members."

Dr. Allen added, "I think that this was the first time black students and faculty members were together at one meeting. As far as I'm concerned, this was one of the most important factors of the meeting."

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GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY (St. Louis, Missouri) BS/AB English, Mathematics, Economics, Business Administration (all areas of concentration) Location: St. Louis - Positions available for Management Trainees: Claims, Underwriting; Accountants Data Processing; Actuarial Science; Sales - Location: St. Louis - JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES

FEBRUARY 11, 1970

WEBSTER GROVES SCHOOL DISTRICT (St. Louis, Missouri) Positions available in Elementary and Secondary Education - JUNE & AUGUST GRADUATES
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FEBRUARY 12, 1970

OLIN CORPORATION (East Alton, Illinois) BS - Business Administration (all areas of concentration) - Location: All locations - Positions available in Production and Finance
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FEBRUARY 13, 1970

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ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS (St. Louis, Missouri) Elementary and Secondary Education - BS/AB - English, General Business, Spanish, History, Physics; Chemistry - Location: St. Louis City and St. Louis County JUNE GRADUATES

FEBRUARY 16, 1970

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keting - Positions available in accounting and for sales representatives - All degree areas are considered for sales positions, interest in business and technical areas is helpful
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FEBRUARY 17, 1970

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Plan One: More Attractive Proposal

At long last, the debate on the issue of effective student representation in university affairs has begun. The study which began shortly after former Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. recommended last April that students be given 33% representation in a University Senate has culminated into a report outlining two basic plans for university government, now before the Faculty Senate.

The first plan would create a University Senate comprised of representatives from the Administration, faculty and student body. The second plan would maintain separate faculty and student governing groups, but would seek ways to improve communication between them.

The *Current* congratulates the ad hoc committee which compiled the detailed and comprehensive representation study, and agrees with the committee that the Senate should approve a system under Plan 1. We can't help but feel that only through direct inter-

For A Reading Course

This time of the year has a distinct identity, characterized by termpaper deadlines, final exams, and thoughts of impending disaster. Perhaps this is why our minds have turned to the students eternal (or at least once a semester) problem, studying. More specifically, we are concerned about his reading problems.

Many students at UMSL, we have learned, crawl along with a reading speed of less than 300 words a minute. At this rate, a student will be pressed simply to keep up with his reading assignments, and time for outside reading and research is severely limited. The solution to the problem is simple, as professional reading schools so frequently advertise. An advanced reading course not only inables a student to increase his reading speed; it also provides valuable note-taking and study hints which allow the student both to increase the amount of material he can cover and to gain added understanding of what he has read.

It seems senseless, however, for a university student to turn to a professional reading school for help when his university is capable of providing the same services. In fact the Extension Division of UMSL offers ten-week courses in rapid reading each year. This is not particularly useful for the UMSL student, though; the Extension course meets at night at Normandy Junior High, and no college credit is given for completion of the course.

action among students, faculty, and administrators will one of the major problems, communication, be alleviated.

The second plan ostensibly would attack the problem of communication, but there would be no guarantee that it would be effective. As long as there are separate governing groups there will always be the potential for misinformation, misinterpreted motives, and duplication of effort. Why seek to patch up a system which contains these inherent problems when there is a chance to opt for a much better one? Only through the participation by all three groups together in one body will there be available first-hand and simultaneous information pertaining to the affairs and opinions of students, faculty, and administrators.

Let us recognize that Plan 2 offers little or no cure at all for the problem of communication in university government; let's not ignore the potential in Plan 1 for providing the solution.

What UMSL needs, we think, is an advanced reading course on the freshman level carrying three hours of credit. We also suggest that this course be required of all freshmen who do not place out of the course, in the same manner as all freshmen who do not place out of English Comp are required to take that course. The rationale for this requirement is obvious. Reading and study skills will serve the student well through his university career and beyond; they should contribute significantly to his academic success.

An Incomplete Study

It is a disgrace to students on this campus that they have not been approached for recommendations concerning the proposed calendar for the 1971-72 school year. Only faculty members, primarily those of the Faculty Senate, have been issued copies of the calendar which, if approved by the Curators, would schedule classes to begin in late August, 1971, and end in mid-May, 1972, with the first semester ending before Christmas.

The calendar represents a sharp break from the present schedule, and it seems odd that the Central Council and various student organizations have not been consulted. It would seem that the more than sixty campus groups involved in activities involving advanced planning should have some opinions on when classes should or shouldn't begin and end. Moreover, doesn't it make sense that most students -- involved or not in campus activities -- would have opinions concerning whether or not first semester classes should end without the availability of an extended break to prepare for exams? Why haven't students been consulted for recommendations?

We feel that before the faculty recommendations are sent to President Weaver that student groups and organizations should be polled; otherwise, the recommendations, whatever they may be, would necessarily be incomplete.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I, Roderick McLean, an Afro-Guyanese from Guyana, South America, would like to challenge the Black Community on the UMSL campus to an open debate as to the Number One priority on or off campus. It is my firm belief that EDUCATION through the High School, College and University systems should be the Number One priority in order for Black people to grapple with, change and overcome the problem of existence in the American community--on the condition that Black people are going to live and remain in the Community. "Wuh eeze ma reeson fuh dayin' dat" will be the substance of my position in the debate.

However, if there is anyone who would like to take a similar stand, you are welcomed to join me at the 'battle site'--to be decided later. In order to have an immediate evaluation, if necessary, the audience present will be asked to vote by secret ballot. The results will be made known on the spot.

Good luck on your exams!

A so(u)le Brother from across the seas,
Rod

Dear Editor,

Regarding your most recent ar-

ticle about the Miss UMSL investigation, I would like to clear up any misconceptions about my participation in it.

Being a member of the Student Court and the selection board for the MISS UMSL contest, I did not feel it fair for me to investigate something that I had participated in myself. And I did not want to feel fair to jeopardize the Student Court or its conclusions.

Therefore, I disqualified myself from the proceedings and am sitting in on the hearings in a secretarial capacity only. Thank you for letting me make this point clear.

Margie Kranzberg

To the Editor:

This letter will probably contain more emotion than logic. It is about something that is very dear to my heart. In fact, one could say that I've been in love with it for twenty-one years. I cannot imagine feeling any other way. I love my flag, I love what it stands for, I love what it means. And I can say without hesitation, I love America.

As I walked into Benton Hall this morning, I looked up and saw Old Glory drooping, as if she had nothing to say. Hoping to cheer her up somewhat, I looked up and said,

(Continued on page 7)

ALL CURRENT STAFF MEMBERS:

THERE WILL BE A VERY IMPORTANT
MEETING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
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EDITOR, TIM FLACH; DISCUSSION AND
PLANS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

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UMSL CURRENT

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Douglas M. Sutton
News Editor Tim Flach
Sports Editor Marty Hendin
Director of Photography Ken Ealy

Letters

(Continued from Page 6)

"Good Morning," And I thought to myself, "What a nutty thing to do, talking to a flag." As I started to leave I heard a voice from way atop that flagpole say, "Good Mrning, Mr. Flag-Maker."

"I beg your pardon, Old Gloré," I said, "aren't you mistaken? I am just a student." "I greet you again Mr. Flag-Maker," replied the voice "I know you well, You are the man who worked in the swelter of yesterday straightening out the tangle of that farmer's homestead in Idaho, or perhaps you found the mistake in that Indian contract in Oklahoma, or helped clear the patent for that youthful inventor in New York, or pushed the opening of that new ditch in Colorado, or made that mine in Illinois safer, or brought relief to that old soldier in Wyoming. No matter; whichever one of these beneficent human beings you may happen to be, I give you greetings Mr. Flag-Maker."

I was about to pass on when the flag stopped me with these words. "Yesterday the President spoke a word which made happier the future of ten million human beings living in ghettos; but that act looms no larger on the flag than the struggle which the boy in Georgia is making to win the 4-H prize this summer."

"Yesterday Congress spoke a word which will open the door to space; but a mother in Michigan worked from sunrise until far into the night to give her boy an education. She too, is making the flag. Yesterday a schoolteacher in Ohio taught her first letters to a boy who will one day write a song that will give cheer to millions of us. We are all making the flag.

"But," I said impatiently, "these people were only working." Then she gave me a great shout!

"The work that we do is making the flag.

I am not the flag, not at all. I am but its shadow.

I am whatever you make me, nothing more.

I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become.

I live in a changing life, a life of moods, of passions, of heart-breaks and tired muscles.

Sometimes I droop, for then purpose has gone from me, and cynically I play the coward.

Sometimes I am loud, garish, and full of that ego that blasts judgment.

But always I am all that you hope to be, and have the courage to try for.

I am song and fear, struggle and panic, and enobling hope.

I am the days work of the weakest man, and the largest dream of the most daring.

I am the battle of yesterday and the mistake of tomorrow.

I am the mystery of men who do, without knowing why. I am the clutch of an idea and the reasons purpose of resolution.

I am no more than what you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe I can be.

I am what you make me; nothing more.

I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and stripes are your dreams and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so with

your hearts. For you are the makers of the flag and it is well that you glory in the making."

And I say this to those who burn, mutilate, and ridicule our flag for being nothing more than an image.

You are right, it is an image. It is the image of five different men who fell on top of five live grenades in one day in Iwo Jima in February, 1945. It is the image of two ministers, a priest and a rabbi who

gave their lifejackets to someone else on a sinking cruiser. It is the image of over one million Americans who were given a choice: your country or your life! And these Americans made that choice;

their country.

I know this to be true, for my flag told me so.

Very Sincerely Yours,
William Moushey



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Activities Office Builds Momentum

by Bruce Dannenmaier,
Current Staff Reporter

If any spot on campus could be called the "nerve center" of student activities, it would have to be room 117 of the Administration building. It is the meeting room of the Central Council and home base for some 62 student organizations; meetings and activities keep the room in constant use from early morning until late at night; and it houses the Office of Student Activities, headed by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Robert Davenport.

This last item hold the key to understanding the events and activities of student groups, for it is through the student activities office that student organizations are coordinated. Hidden away in the corner of the room is Dean Davenport's office, where the *Current* went recently for an interview concerning the role of the Office of Student Activities at UMSL.

Davenport recalls that when he arrived at UMSL nearly three years ago, things weren't so busy. At that time there were only 19 recognized student organizations. "Today, there is more going on in the whole range of student activities in the course of one month than there was in a whole year then," he said.

The rapid growth of organizations and activities called for direction, said Davenport, and it is the responsibility of the Student Activities Office "to facilitate matters for the student organizations; to be here to advise them, to show them how to get things done, etc. We try to give them the benefit of past experience," he explained.

Two Major Goals

Davenport said that the two major goals of his office are to get underway "leadership training courses" for students and to impress on campus organizations the need for community involvement. The benefits, he said, "would include getting students to identify with UMSL, as well as the development of activities which could complement the knowledge attained in the classrooms."

He called for some "philosophizing" on the part of student groups. "There must be some clear fundamental purpose behind everything achieved," Davenport said.

Davenport spoke of a "new phase" in student activities here, in the area of international research and contact with foreign students. He cited the fact that there are 56 foreign students, representing such countries as Cuba, Israel, Italy, China, Bolivia, Germany, Holland, Turkey, France, British Honduras, Korea, Japan, Canada, Egypt, Greece, Pakistan, and Jordan, presently enrolled at UMSL. For these students, he said, there should be a "hospitality pro-

gram" to acquaint them with the area as well as with native UMSLans.

Abandoning discussion of the theoretical aims of the Student Activities Office, Davenport cited some of the concrete contributions of the Student Activities Office, including the publishing of the Student Organization Directory. The Directory, first compiled in February 1968 and continued every year since, contains the names and telephone numbers of club officers and faculty advisors, as well as a description of each organization. This service, Davenport said, "helps make life a little easier for organizations here."

The major contribution by the activities office is the Noonday forum, which began in November of 1968. The idea of the Forum, Davenport said was to provide a varsity of topics to appeal to the interests of a wide range of students. Programs include speakers, films and panel discussions, sponsored by the activities office or by student groups, or both.

Needs More Personnel

Directing the activities at UMSL requires much time and effort -- and personnel. Davenport says that there is a "tremendous lack" of personnel in relation to the workload. There are only three other persons who work for the student activities office; they include his secretary, Mrs. Veronica O'Gorman, Miss Stephanie Kreis, the Director of Student Activities and Miss Susan Baker.

Miss Kreis, who received her B.A. in political science and M.A. in American history at St. Louis University, joined the staff two years ago. Besides directing the Noonday Forum and social activities, she is confronted with scheduling, paper work, checks to be written or signed, and works on the car pool.

Also, Miss Kreis keeps the monthly financial records of four accounts, including the Student Activities Planning Committee (with a budget of \$20,000), freshmen orientation (\$1,000), the Senior

Banquet (\$1,000) which she supervises, and the Annual Student Affairs Banquet (\$1,800).

Designed for the Commuter Student

The Noonday Forum, Miss Kreis said, is patterned for the commuter student. The idea is to reach students with programs while they are on campus, rather than bringing them back during the night, she related. Also, with the limited funds Miss Kreis feels that it is better to bring in area speakers "to get students to see what is going on in the city."

Miss Kreis' secretary is Miss Susan Baker, whose chores include stencil typing, assisting in the selection of Forum speakers, typing three of the organizational newspapers, handling the student activities calendar for the *Current*, and making room reservations for organizational meetings.

The busiest time of year, she says is during Homecoming, when "jungles of chicken wire and paper flowers all over the floor" makes the work routine hazardous. She isn't lonely the rest of the year, however. "There are at least 10 to 20 students in the office every day, who study, eat, talk and do organizational work," Miss Baker remarked.

Besides a need for more personnel, Dean Davenport said that the Student Activities Office "will need more money to provide for more services" and to help growing as campus organizations expand. The present budget of the Student Activities office is \$1,500 per year for expenses.

With more funds and space, Davenport said, "the possibilities in the near future will be unlimited. With the opening of the student center the nature of our programs will change radically," he declared.

Virginia Graham Discusses Her Life, Acting, St. Louis

by Kim Pepple

Actress Virginia Graham has a very interesting outlook on life-- "I regret that I can only live once because there is so much that needs to be done in this world that a person needs two lives to accomplish it all."

Currently starring at the Sir John Falstaff Theatre in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Miss Graham told Donald Crinklaw's commercial writing class recently that she has found professional acting to be the climax of my life, the way to satisfy my need for personal recognition."

A native Chicagoan, she began her career as a cub reporter for the Chicago Tribune. She was the first person to give an accurate account of the St. Valentine's Day massacre. She eventually went on to receive a masters degree in journalism from Northwestern University.

Marriage interrupted her career and she moved to New York with her husband.

The turning point in Virginia Graham's life was in 1951 when she learned she was a terminal cancer victim. In the same year her husband's business was ruined by fire. By the next year the family was penniless.

However, a very rare recovery after an operation set her to thinking. "I decided there must be a reason why I was allowed to live, so I began speaking on behalf of charities and groups that needed funds and support to fight diseases."

Today the vivacious, articulate star is known to millions as the

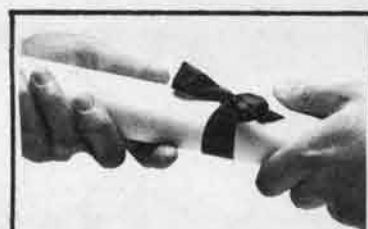
hostess of television's longest running syndicated talk show, "Girl Talk." She is also the author of a best-selling, *There Goes What's Her Name*.

Miss Graham has mixed feelings on St. Louis. When she has a gripe, she leads with a joke and follows with biting criticism. She has found St. Louis to be a beautiful city with fine homes, a wonderful art museum, and a potentially great downtown area.

"My biggest gripe is the response I have noticed to the Falstaff Theatre," she says. She considers the theatre "beautiful" and the cast one of the finest she has worked with.

"But for some reason the people just won't come downtown to see it," she continues. She laid part of the blame with the newspaper critics "who feel they are required to dislike anything that is thought well of elsewhere."

Add up her career as reporter, housewife, television hostess, and stage actress to the countless charities she has worked for and one begins to wonder what Miss Graham would do for an encore if she could have that second life she feels she needs so badly.



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HOMECOMING COURT

RETIRING QUEEN JUDIE



with escort Jack Wagner

1970 QUEEN CATHY



with escort Jerry Grindler

UMSL's 1970 homecoming festivities began at 10:30 p.m., January 9, when 20 year old senior Cathy Hutchison was crowned queen and ended at 10:30 p.m., January 10, when the Rivermen defeated the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 94-75, in the homecoming game.

In between, various campus organizations worked on their floats and decorated cars and drove them in Saturday's parade from UMSL to Normandy High School, the site of the basketball action.

At halftime of the varsity game, the winners were announced with Sigma Pi fraternity winning the float decorations trophy and Beta Sigma Gamma sorority capturing the car decorations prize. The second and third prizes in the float competition were won by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

UMSL's alumni also had a busy weekend with the Alumni Association annual dinner meeting Friday night and a faculty reception, library presentation and post game party Saturday.

At the dinner meeting, held at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, the association's newly elected officers and Board of Directors were announced. Jack Sieber, class of '67, was re-elected as association president with Bill Ebbinghaus, '67, re-elected vice-president, Phyllis Brandt, class of '69, elected as secretary and Bob Grieshaber, '68, re-elected as treasurer.

Those elected to two-year terms on the board of directors are Raymond Barclay, '68, John Butler, '69, Sheila Paul Fredrick, '67, George M. Killenberg, '67, and Holly Ross, '68.

At its Friday meeting, the Alumni Association presented its first honorary memberships to three Normandy School District officials who were influential in the establishment of the UMSL campus in 1960. Those honored were Dr. Ward E. Barnes, Mr. C. E. Potter, and Mr. Fred R. Small.



Pat Blind



Claudia Green



Sue Hirons



Sue Moutrie

(Continued on next page)

HOMECOMING, 1970

HOMECOMING 1970 WAS MANY THINGS



It was four happy float and car decoration winners



an injured referee



the winning basket



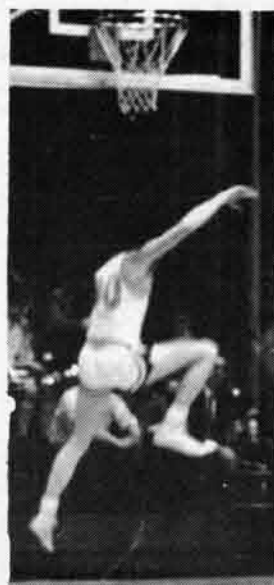
a tough defense



the winning float



three concerned coaches



a flying Riverman



and a Mr. UMSL candidate stating his case before the selection board.

High Scoring Rivermen Fight To 94-75 Victory

by Marty Hendrin, Current Sports Editor

Currently District Sixteen's top scoring team with an average of over 90 points per game, the Rivermen have now hit the 90 point mark five times this season, including three straight 90 point efforts in their three wins without a loss in 1970.

Wisconsin

UMSL's homecoming tradition of exciting games was kept alive January 10 when the Rivermen fought their way to a 94-75 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The story of the game was fouls. The officials called a total of 53 fouls including a technical on Wisconsin's Tom Reikowski, and four Panthers and two Rivermen fouled out. One of the fouls resulted in a fight, when with one minute remaining in the game Denny Whelan fouled UWM's Gary Luck. Words were exchanged and punches followed as both benches emptied. Order was quickly restored and no one was injured.

Fouls were also involved when UMSL took the lead in the game for good with 11:31 left in the first half as Denny Caldwell hit both attempts in UMSL's bonus free throw situation. Following that, the Rivermen opened a six point lead but the Panthers stayed close and trailed 38-35 at intermission.

The game stayed close throughout most of the second half. UMSL took a 62-52 lead but allowed UWM to climb back to 62-58. The Rivermen jumped ahead again, 69-63, but the Panthers climbed back to 69-67 with 7:33 left. With the Rivermen leading 74-70, Chuck Henson and Joe Laukemper hit four points each to put the game on ice. UMSL's scoring in the last three minutes was mainly on one-and-one free throw opportunities. Greg Scott's basket with six seconds left gave the Rivermen their

nineteen point victory margin, their biggest lead of the game.

The main importance of fouls was shown in the final statistics. Both teams hit 28 field goals but the Rivermen gained their nineteen point win at the free throw line, outshooting the Panthers .792 (38-48) to .613 (19-31) as UMSL hit their highest free throw percentage of the season and set a record of 38 free throws in a game. UWM's field goal percentage of .311 (28-90) was the lowest total by an UMSL opponent this year.

Denny Caldwell raised his season average to 20 points per game with a game high of 25 points. "Swish" now has 503 points in his UMSL career and is in second place on UMSL's all-time scoring list, replacing Greg Daust who scored 500 points last year. Chuck Henson scored 22 points, including 10 of 11 free throws. Joe Laukemper hit his season high with 16 points and Doody Rohn scored 12. Wisconsin scorers were led by Cecil Morris with 18 points. Dexter Riesch followed with 16 points and Henry Davis added 14.

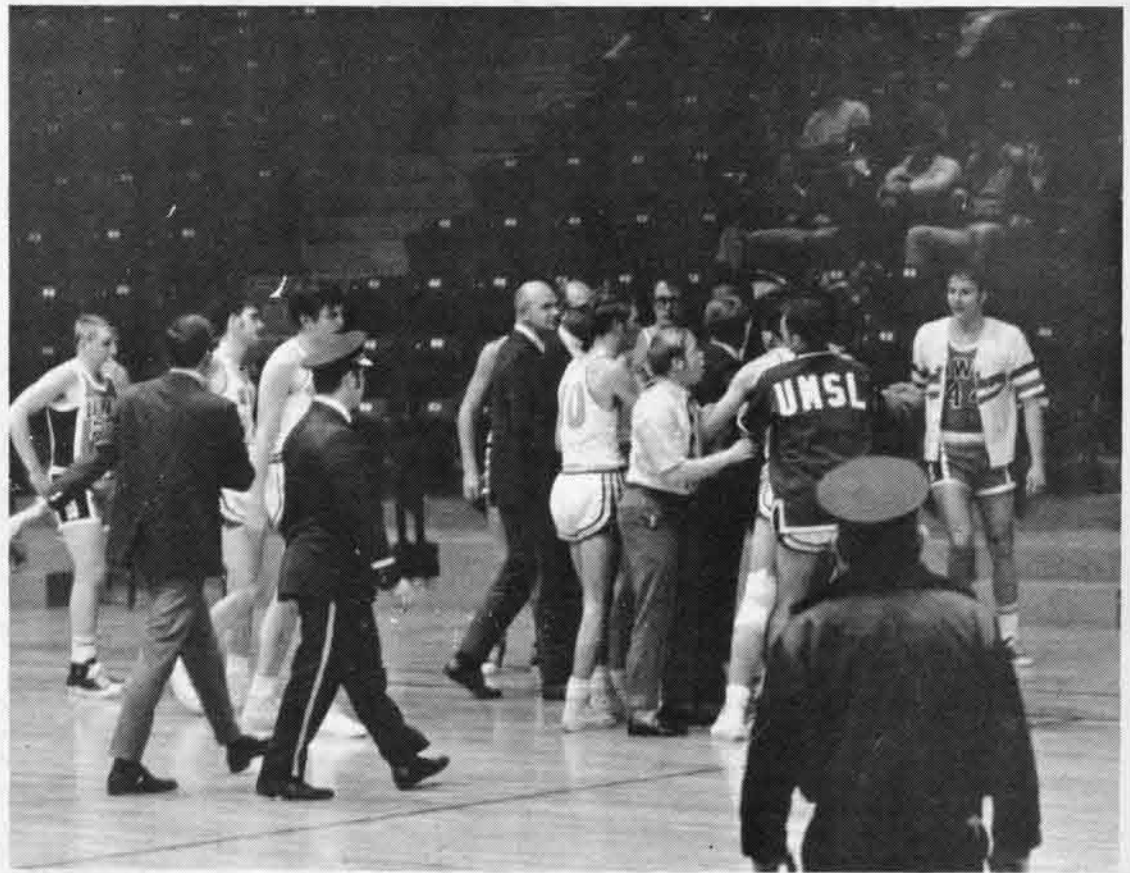
Illinois

The Rivermen started their January 7 game as cold as the ten below zero weather outside the gym in Chicago as they scored only seven points in the first five minutes of play. They soon warmed up, however, and led by the hot shooting of Denny Caldwell and Whelan, UMSL left the gym with a 96-70 victory over the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Caldwell hit 18 points in the first half and 26 in the game to lead all scorers. Whelan replaced foul hampered Chuck Henson and scored a season high of 13 points. Doody Rohn scored 18 for UMSL and Greg Scott added 11.

UMSL led 33-30 with 4:31 left in the first half when the Rivermen defense tightened and held the Chikas without a field goal the rest of the half as UMSL built up a 49-34 half time lead. The Rivermen allowed UICC to get no closer than 13 points in the second half and won easily.

Missouri totally dominated the game statistics as they won their third straight game in two years over UICC. The Rivermen outshot



Freshman Terry Keller and team manager Jim Spitzfaden restrain Denny Whelan as other Rivermen, coaches, an usher and a policeman move in to prevent further fisticuffs in the game last Saturday with UWM. photo by Ken Ealy

the Chikas .524-.341 from the field and .632-.572 from the line. UMSL's big edge was in rebounding where Rohn's 12, Joe Laukemper's 11, Whelan's 10 and Caldwell's 9 rebounds paced the Rivermen to a 63-47 rebound margin over one of their few opponents they can match in height.

Smith's Views

UMSL Coach Chuck Smith said "UMSL's winning streak is a result of team unity and dedication to playing defense." UMSL's defensive average has dropped from an early season high of 92 points per game to its present low of 87.5. This is as a result of the last three games in which opponents scored an average of 76.7 points per game. One reason for this drop in the last three games is the fact that Joe Laukemper replaced Verle Sutton at

guard in the three. According to Coach Smith "Laukemper is not a flashy ballplayer but he is steady."

Smith believes that UMSL's early season troubles were due to the fact that we "didn't have team unity." Smith said, "The team didn't stay in their game plan of harassment type defense. Now we aren't trying to steal the ball and as a result aren't committing as many fouls." As the *Current* pointed out last week, the Rivermen have been plagued by foul trouble all season until this three game winning streak. Of their five losses, the UMSLans lost four at the free throw line as opponents have had 404 free throw opportunities in eleven games.

Playoff Possibilities

On the subject of District Sixteen playoffs, Smith said that the game with Rockhurst in Kansas City February 14 will be important. Because of Rockhurst's victory at the Arena in December, Smith said, "If we don't beat Rockhurst, we're in trouble." If UMSL loses twice to the Hawks,

their playoff possibilities are slim because Rockhurst is currently ranked ninth in the country in the NAIA poll with a 10-3 record. Drury College is ranked tenth in the poll with an 8-4 mark. According to a guideline set down at a district meeting last fall, there is supposed to be a four team playoff this year. This could include either two independents and two MCAU teams or three independents and the MCAU champion. Rockhurst could have trouble keeping up their present winning record. Their opponents the rest of the season all have winning records and two of them, St. Benedict's and Quincy, will be played on the road.

Sutton Quits Team

UMSL Basketball Coach Chuck Smith announced Monday that two year letterman Verle Sutton has quit the team. Sutton, who joined the varsity when three starters were felled by grades two years ago, has been a starter ever since. He was averaging 12.2 points per game this year. His three year UMSL totals are 454 points for a 10.6 average. He holds UMSL's junior varsity point record, scoring 42 points in a game as a sophomore. The 5-11 Sutton, nicknamed "Verle the Pearl," attended Cleveland High School but did not play high school basketball.

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UMSL's Rick Utnage defends against UWM's Dexter Riesch (20) as the Panthers' Gary Luck (21) and Jim Skarda (42) move in to help. The Rivermen defense worked as UMSL won their homecoming game 94-75. photo by Ken Ealy

Break Schedule Highlighted By Six Games

Between now and the next issue of the *Current*, the Rivermen will play six games, including two tough encounters on the road.

Saturday night, the Rivermen will attempt to end the first semester on the right foot when they will face Southwestern of Memphis at 8:00 at Viking. Last year's 22-3 Lynx season included a 98-75 win over UMSL at Memphis. Lynx returnees include Eddie Hart and Ron McAfee, members of UMSL's 1968-69 all-opponent team. The Lynx have a 4-2 record this season.

Wednesday, January 28, UICC will try to get revenge for UMSL's 96-70 win in Chicago last week. The Chikas are led by center Greg Olsen and guard Rich Czyz. UMSL's 6'4" transfer from Drake, Ron Carkhum will begin his eligibility with this game. Before the game, at 6:00, a team of faculty members, stung by their defeat by the alumni earlier this year, will take on a team of intrepid *Current* staff members. The two teams met last year with the faculty grabbing a hard fought victory.

Saturday, January 31, UMSL's favorite opponent, LSU-New Orleans will sneak into Viking Hall knowing a team of fired-up Rivermen will await them. The Rivermen will be seeking revenge for LSU's 101-92 victory before a fanatical crowd in New Orleans in December. The Privateers are led by Butch Webster and Melvin Henderson.

The Rivermen will travel to Chicago February 3 to meet major college foe DePaul University. The Blue Demons, whose schedule includes Marquette, Notre Dame, Dayton, St. Bonaventure, Niagara and Indiana, are led by a 6'7"

center, Ken Warzynski and a 6'4" forward, Tom Hunter.

Saturday, February 7 will be a rematch with UWM in Milwaukee. The Steamers Club is chartering buses for the trip which will cost \$12.00 per person for the round trip. Bus tickets may be bought at the cashier's office until the January 26 deadline.

Wednesday, February 11, SIU-Edwardsville will visit Viking Hall seeking to gain their first victory over the Rivermen after 3 losses in which UMSL has scored 319 points. The Cougars recently lost their tallest player, 6'6" Ron Crites, due to grade problems.

Williams Appointed Tennis Coach

William E. "Gene" Williams has been appointed to the part-time position of head tennis coach at UMSL, it was announced recently by Athletic Director Chuck Smith.

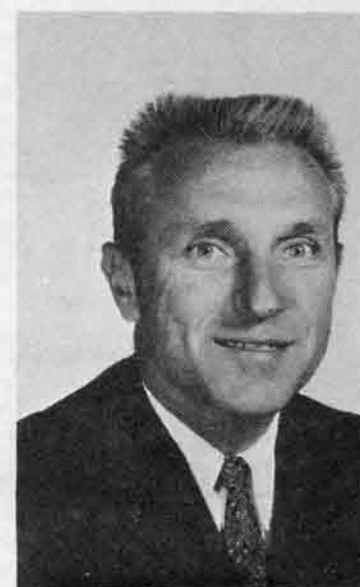
Williams has been teaching tennis professionally for ten years, instructing at Tower Grove Park, the AAA Athletic Club, Dwight Davis Courts, and the Armory. More recently, Williams has given lessons to adult education classes in both Clayton and University City school districts. He also coached tennis at University City High School. Williams will continue to teach history at Hanley Jr. High School (University City).

Williams was born in Jefferson City, Mo. and received his bachelor's degree in education from Lincoln University (Jefferson City). He received his master's degree in education from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Meeting Tuesday

As his first official duty, Coach Williams has called a meeting for all undergraduates interested in

playing tennis on an intercollegiate level. The meeting will take place at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday (Jan. 20) in room 36 of the Blue Metal Office Building on campus.



"Gene" Williams

Field Goals Beat Jayvees

UMSL's junior varsity outshot the SIU-Edwardsville jayvees from the free throw line by 10 points and outrebounded the Cougars 61-47 in UMSL's homecoming game January 10. However, the Cougars hit 33 field goals compared to only 18 for the Rivermen and won 88-68 to hand UMSL their sixth straight loss without a win.

The junior Rivermen trailed only 42-34 at halftime but could not hit on some of the two and three attempts they had when they had the ball in the second half. Mike Dunlap scored 12 points to lead UMSL. Don Wilhite and Bruce Bacott scored 11 each and Ray Steitz contributed 10. Mike Martin, UMSL's leading scorer with a 22 points per game average, scored only seven points and saw his average drop to 19.5.

JV Coach Arnold Copeland named the basic reason for his team's lack of success this year as their "inability or unwillingness to play defense." This is coupled with UMSL's "unwillingness to play together as a team." While dissatisfied with the team, Copeland indicated that he will stay with the line-up that started the SIU game. This includes Pat Green at center, Don Wilhite and Mike Dunlap at forward and Mike Martin and Terry Keller at guards. Wilhite started the SIU contest in place of Dave Krieger who was out with a broken nose.

Following a game last night with McKendree's jayvees, the junior Rivermen will face Sanford Brown Saturday at 6:00 p.m. at Viking Hall.

Following that game, the JV will face St. Louis College of Pharmacy January 31 at Viking, and then finish their season on the road, playing at Sanford Brown February 5, Boys Club, February

12, Rockhurst February 14 and SIU-Edwardsville February 18.



Riverman of the Week

With the 25 points he accumulated against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last Saturday night, a game the Rivermen won 94-75, senior Dennis Caldwell became the second leading all-time scorer in UMSL's short intercollegiate history. The 6-4 forward now has scored 503 points

in a year and one half, second only to Jack Stenner's three year total of 1258. Caldwell, who was the third-leading scorer in District 16 before the UWM contest, increased his average to 20.0 points per game. This is Caldwell's second selection as "Riverman of the Week."

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