

Language Change Rejected

by Mike Jones
Current Staff Writer

Repeating last year's performance, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences rejected Monday a proposal that would have eliminated the present foreign language requirement of 14 hours for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The motion was presented by the Student-Faculty-Administration Articulation Committee of the

College. A second motion allowing individual departments to require language studies of their majors would have been presented if the motion to eliminate the College requirement had passed.

Those departments which chose not to require language studies would have developed a variety of four-course blocs designed to develop different aspects of a common theme.

The initial motion was intro-

duced by Dr. John Boswell, chairman of the Articulation Committee. Two members of the Articulation Committee, Dr. Lyman Sargent and student government president Barry Kaufman, and one other faculty member spoke in favor of the motion.

Dr. Henry Friedlander, assistant professor of history, and Dr. John Onuska, assistant professor of English, spoke against the proposal. Onuska also criticized the

members of the Articulation Committee for spending the school year discussing a "shopworn" issue and accused them of degrading the image of the committee.

Debate on the motion lasted less than half an hour. The vote on the proposal was 34 in favor, 43 opposed. An attempt to vote by paper ballot was ruled out of order by the parliamentarian David Allen, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

Kaufman, after the meeting said

it is obvious that the B.A. language requirement cannot be eliminated by going directly to the Arts and Sciences faculty. He added that students who feel frustrated about the language requirement should put pressure on their advisors and the faculty members of their major department to have the requirement dropped.

"Let's get it to the point where the Arts and Sciences faculty has got to sit down and discuss it," Kaufman said.

Students Kept Off Key U-Senate Posts

Provisions for student membership on the Appointments, Tenure, and Promotions Committee and on the Faculty Research and Publication Committee were deleted by the university faculty in the first of two meetings on the proposed faculty bylaw revisions last week. A third meeting will be held to complete debate on the proposals sometime this week.

The original proposal had provided for two students on each of the committees, neither of which presently have student members. As amended, the research and publications committee will be limited to faculty and administrators. Membership on the tenure committee will be limited to full professors.

Herb Bittner, chief justice of the Student Court and the student member of the ad hoc committee which proposed adding student members to the Senate Committees, criticized the absence of students on the tenure committee. Bittner stated that the delegation of students means the faculty is saying, "You may not come in too close, and you may not get too big."

Student Government president Barry Kaufman expressed his belief that the deletion of students represents a "students aren't as

good as us" attitude on the part of the faculty. "The University Senate is meaningless if student representatives have no respect as full members with privileges equal to faculty representatives," Kaufman said.

Earlier in the meeting an amendment that provided for at-large election of student representatives was approved. The ad hoc committee had recommended that the students be elected from each school or college in the same proportions as the number of full-time upperclassmen in the schools.

Dr. Donald Driemeier, chairman of the ad hoc committee, believes that the effect of the amendment will be to reduce the number of student representatives from the Evening College and from the Graduate School.



With the coming of summer and hot, humid weather, air pollution often worsens in the St. Louis area. Here, the Arch is clouded by automobile smog and obscured by a slag pile of industrial waste.

photo by Steve Fairchild

Fall Campaign Break Sought

by Rich Dagger
Current News Editor

The Alliance for Peace is circulating a petition requesting that UMSL grant up to two weeks leave of absence next fall to students participating in election campaigns.

The petition, addressed to Chancellor Glen Driscoll, bases its request on a belief that "it is our duty as citizens to actively participate in these elections, that we might express our opinions and solicit the support of our communities for the candidates and platforms of our choice."

The leave of absence, which would be granted "for any given and duly arranged period of not more than two weeks prior to" the November 3 election, includes three provisions to prevent the

penalizing student campaigners academically.

One provides that a student on leave not be required to take or to make up "any form of examination" scheduled during his leave. The second asks that faculty "refrain from presenting information of major consequence" during this period, and that the student on leave not be held responsible on later examinations for material presented at this time. The last requests that reading and outside research be minimized during the pre-election period.

The petition also requests that the calendar for the 1972-73 academic year be scheduled to include a one to two week "intra-session" break for the entire university immediately before the general elections that November.

New ECC Officers

At the last regular meeting of the Evening College Council, officers for 1970-71 were elected. They are as follows: Dan Sullivan, president; George E. Lawton, vice-president; Jean Blackburn, recording secretary; Anne Cooper, corresponding secretary; Patricia A. Andrasko, treasurer; William L. Schwegler, parliamentarian.

The Evening College Council needs an editor for the *Evening Tide*, a salaried position. Persons interested should apply in room 242, Benton Hall, until 9 p.m.

Council Budget Cut

The Central Council approved a \$7700 Council budget for next year at its May 17 meeting. However, the budget passed by the Council was cut to \$7260 by the Student Activities Budgeting Committee, the Current has learned. (For a report of the line items, see page 4.)

In other business, the CC passed a motion by Michael Shower which calls on the Faculty Senate and the Chancellor to designate Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24, 1970 as "Days of Dialogue."

The "Days of Dialogue" will provide for "class lectures and all normal functions of the University to be suspended to permit direct discussion between students, faculty, and administrators of matters of curricula, priorities, and functions of the Univer-

sity."

Regularly scheduled classes will meet on these days, but discussion will center on the content and purpose of the course. The "Days of Dialogue" will also offer group discussions with department chairmen, deans, and administrators in regard to all areas of academic affairs, including grading, course offerings, faculty, regulations, development priorities, and the role of the University in the public community.

Meeting Attempt To Unite Anti-war Groups

An attempt to coordinate separate student and faculty anti-war groups will be made at a meeting tomorrow at 12:40 p.m., room 100, Clark Hall.

Members of both groups said that they felt their movement would be more successful if their resources are combined.

A petition passed among faculty and administrative members here supporting the McGovern-Goodell Senate amendment to limit funds for the Indochinese war has been sent to President Richard Nixon and members of the state congressional delegation.

A group of faculty known informally as the Concerned Faculty have contributed \$100 to the campaign to pass the McGovern-Goodell amendment.

Any faculty members who wish to join the anti-war effort or to gain information should contact Mrs. Jean Tucker in the Fine Arts department.

The faculty, meeting to debate the proposed by-laws for the University Senate late last week, has approved a letter to Governor Warren E. Hearnes asking him to use "the utmost restraint" in ordering National Guard forces to deal with student demonstrators. The letter also expresses the fa-

culty's shock at the recent tragic events and violence on university campuses.

The Committee, a student-faculty group opposed to the war and domestic repression, has adopted resolutions condemning the present off campus speaker policy and supporting the free distribution of outside reading material on campus.

Steve Norris, philosophy, the Committee's chairman, explained that the present speakers policy allows the chancellor or the Board

of Curators the power to prohibit certain speakers through the various channels on approval and notification required. Instead, Norris said that he favored a policy that requires only prior notification with no specified time limit.

The second resolution was passed in support of the fight to allow the sale of the underground newspaper, the *Outlaw*. The sentiment of the Committee was that all types of reading material should be freely distributed and sold on campus.

Driscoll Denies 'Blacklist' Rumors

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll dispelled rumors of a "blacklist" aimed at participants in the May 6 student strike as well as teachers who cancelled classes that day.

Driscoll informed the Current that he has received complaints concerning cancelled classes and the teachers in question, but that was as far as it went.

He mentioned no list of student strikers that had been brought to him.

Rumors had been circulating

in the last two weeks that a list was being prepared of the strike leaders and chief anti-war activists on campus. It was also rumored that the contracts of instructors who had cancelled classes would not be renewed when they came up for consideration in June.

Curators Have ROTC Position, Driscoll Says

Recommendations on the role of ROTC at UMSL were sent to University of Missouri president John C. Weaver several days before the May 8 Curators meeting, chancellor Glen R. Driscoll told the faculty last Thursday.

The Curators did not mention ROTC at that meeting.

Driscoll declined to tell the Faculty Senate Thursday the nature of his recommendation on ROTC. Any time a recommendation is released before the Board considers it, he said, its chances of approval are jeopardized.

"I can say to you that I have transmitted to the president a sizeable stack of material" on ROTC, Driscoll said, "and I have attached to it my own recommendations which may or may not be consonant with those of the faculty or the students."

The Faculty Senate has voted to recommend that the present ROTC transfer program be continued in cooperation with Washington University, that no further credit be given for ROTC classwork, and that commissioning ceremonies at graduation be discontinued.

The Central Council took the opposite view in endorsing the report of the ad-hoc Faculty Senate committee on ROTC. The committee recommended that up to twelve hours of credit be allowed for

ROTC courses, and that any ROTC program on campus use campus facilities with the Federal government bearing the cost of the facilities. It is also recommended that ROTC instructors be given the lowest form of faculty status.

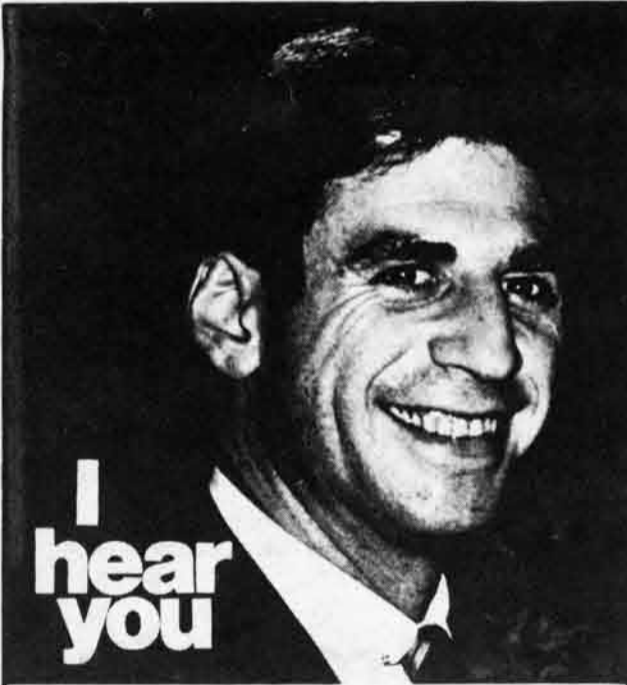
Professor Charged With Assault

Robert Sandling, assistant professor of mathematics, has been charged in a warrant with common assault after an argument May 6 over the rights of campus protestors.

Sandling was charged with striking junior John Heithaus during an argument in the student activities office.

The warrant was issued by Second District Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis after Heithaus filed a complaint against Sandling. Common assault is a misdemeanor.

Heithaus is the second member of his family to become involved in incidents surrounding the May 6 strike. Jean, his twin sister, sprayed tear gas on protestors blocking a car that day. One of the protestors sprayed is still considering a complaint warrant against her for assault.



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Mail Vote Fails, Status of Day Council Members Cloudy

The status of day school representatives to the Central Council remained uncertain this week as a mail re-election failed to secure the 90 per cent return prescribed by the Student Court.

Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz said Monday that only 340-350 of the 1500 students mailed ballots last week returned them.

The mail re-balloting was ordered by the Student Court May 8, when it ruled that the invalidation of 151 ballots cast in the April 8-9 Central Council elections was "impermissible disenfranchisement." The Court asked the Dean of Student Affairs office to mail ballots to the 1500 students who voted in the April 8-9 election, stipulating that at least 90 percent of these students return their ballots before the re-election be considered valid.

With the failure of the reballoting to meet this percentage requirement, the election tangle reverts to the Court and those students who thought they were elected to the Council as day representatives April 8-9 still do not know their position.

Herb Bittner, chief justice of the Court, said Tuesday that the Court could possibly allow the newly-elected representatives to serve in good faith until next fall. He said he expected the Court to reconsider the election problem tomorrow.

Student government president Barry Kaufman told the Current Tuesday that the Central Council will continue to consider those

day students elected April 8-9 legitimate representatives until the Court or the Council itself rules otherwise.

"The Court is causing a conglomeration of confusion," Kaufman said. "I think the students at our school want results and they don't give a damn who gets them."

The election confusion began with a mix-up in the voting instructions on voting machine 2 used in the April 8-9 balloting. On the United Students ballot, the machine instructions incorrectly

read "vote for one" rather than "vote for five."

The Elections Committee of the Central Council, after consulting the candidates for day representative, decided to invalidate the 151 ballots cast on this machine before the mistake was discovered.

Marti Teitelbaum, a junior at UMSL, contested the election, charging the invalidation of these 151 ballots was disenfranchisement. The Court upheld her challenge May 8 when it called for the reballoting.

Car Stereo Theft Chief Security Headache

The theft of car stereosystems accounts for the largest portion of crime at UMSL, according to Security Chief James J. Nelson.

Nelson said that UMSL has the lowest record of theft of the major universities and junior colleges in the area. There doesn't appear to be any organized crime involved in the thefts, Nelson added.

John Perry, Chief Business Officer, stated that the university loses very little equipment. He noted, however, that "as the crime rate goes up, so will ours."

Perry said that incidents in which keys to offices are reported missing are probably the result of keys misplaced or lost

through personal negligence. He stated that the locks to which lost keys belonged are changed immediately when the keys are reported missing.

Both Nelson and Perry stated that assistance from students has helped solve cases in the past. They believe that help from students increases the effectiveness of the campus security police. Perry said that "99 1/2 per cent" of UMSL students would notify the proper authorities if they noticed anything suspicious.

Because of the large volume of traffic through the campus, Nelson believes that most crimes at UMSL are committed by non-students.



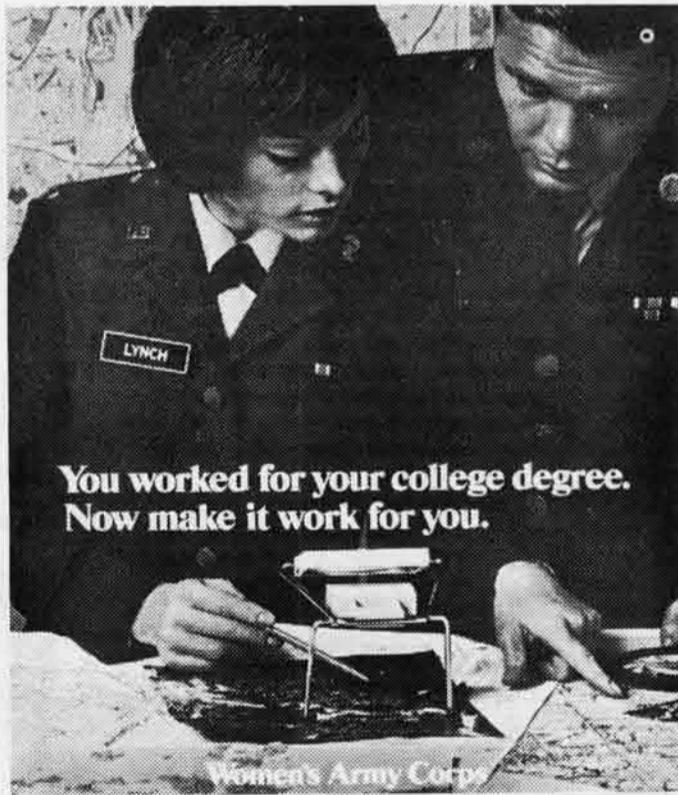
Alpha Xi Delta News

Although school is quickly coming to a close, Alpha Xi's are looking forward to a summer filled with fun and excitement.

First and foremost on the agenda is initiation, June 20 and 21. All of us, especially the pledges, are eagerly anticipating it. Next is our Alum Picnic on June 22, where we will meet all the Alpha Xi's from the St. Louis area and some of the old Alphas Xi's from this chapter. June 25 will find all of us at the Scholarship Dinner, where we honor the girls for outstanding scholastic achievement. The last event for June is our annual father-daughter picnic, which will be held June 28.

As we move into July we find our rummage sale, for which we are all saving our rummage. On August 2, we will have a swim party, which Epsilon Xi chapter is sponsoring for all the St. Louis Alpha Xi's. August 7 will find us on the Golden Rod for an evening of fun and frolic. Our last big event of the season is our annual retreat. This is scheduled for the last part of August and all of us are eagerly looking forward to it.

In addition to all the planned activities, we have already started working on our rush functions for next fall and we will be having workshops for that during the summer.



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NORTHWEST PLAZA

No Miss UMSL Conspiracy

The Student Court has ruled that there was no conspiracy involved in last November's Miss UMSL contest, a reliable source reported to the Current.

David Ganz, Dean of Student Affairs, had not released the report as of this Tuesday.

Ganz said May 12 that he would not release the report until he had notified the individuals involved. The pressure of events had made this impossible before this week, Ganz said Monday.

After some students charged last December that there was prejudice, particularly against black candidates, in the finalist competi-

tion for the Miss UMSL crown, Ganz directed the Court to investigate the matter.

The report has been delayed by difficulties in transcribing taped testimony of witnesses into written form. Other difficulties have been caused by conflicts in the schedule of witnesses and court justices.

Ganz is responsible for taking final action after receipt of the report.

1970-71 Proposed Central Council Budget

Item	Central Council Budget Proposals	Student Activities Budgeting Committee Changes
1. General Supplies	\$ 600	\$ 540
2. Salaries		
a. President	\$1500	\$1350
b. Secretary	\$ 600	\$ 500
c. Treasurer	\$ 200	\$ 0
3. Publicity	\$ 200	
4. Elections		\$ 270
5. Projects		
a. Course Evaluation	\$2000	\$2000
b. National Affiliation		\$ 200
c. Organization Booklet	\$1000	\$1000
d. Activities Calendar	\$ 400	\$ 400
6. Meetings & Travel	\$ 600	\$ 600
7. Contingency	\$ 600	\$ 400
TOTAL	\$7700	\$7260

World Games Demonstration

A demonstration of R. Buckminster Fuller's World Games was given this past Thursday in the Life Sciences Building. The brief review of Fuller's "game" introduced those present to a unique approach to world problems, termed "comprehensive design science." The demonstration was directed by a team of Fuller's followers and employed various visual aids.

Heading the team were Bob and Joan Erickson teachers from Chicago, who led the discussion which involved audience participation. Presenting the visual aids and providing the necessary commentary were Dale Klaus, Fuller's archivist, and Ed Hauben, who was one of the students in Fuller's original world game seminar.

The discussion Thursday centered around this idea with Fuller's supporters presenting an awesome array of facts relating to all aspects of human existence. These facts made it apparent that man is making it hard on himself by his misuse and misunderstanding of his natural resources.

Fuller, now a professor at Southern Illinois University - Carbondale, has been striving for several years to get people to recognize the faults of the present technological culture and that through his "comprehensive design science" people can enjoy the maximum comforts of life without anyone being disadvantaged.

Rifle Club Organizing

The newly-organized UMSL Rifle Club announced it is looking for an available shooting range to serve until a portable one can be developed for campus use.

The group, which has tentative plans for shooting competition with other university clubs in the future, plans to set up a table during Orientation Week next fall and to conduct gun-safety teach-ins during the year.

As this academic year is rapidly drawing to a close, the group plans no further meetings until the first week next fall.

There is no immediate NRA affiliation.

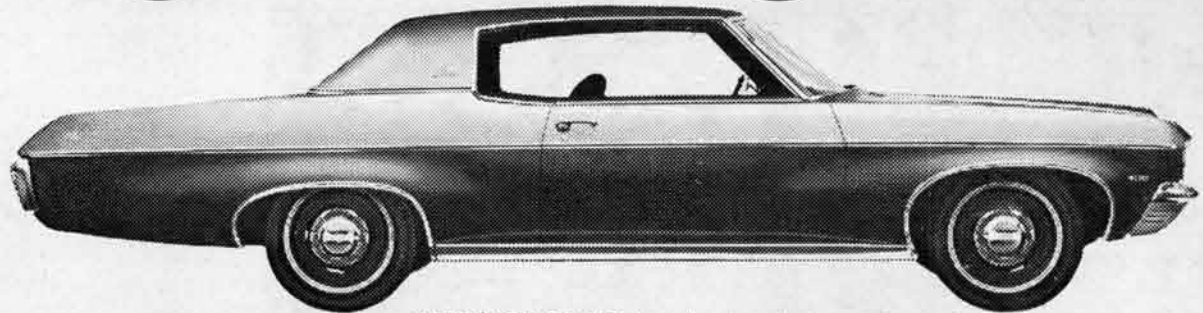
Students interested in joining or giving assistance to the group should call Dale Schmid at ST 1-3951.

Thanks, UMSL!

Jack Connors, AB '70
 Rich Dagger, AB '70
 Marty Hendin, AB '70
 Ken Knarr, BS '70
 Doug Sutton, AB '70
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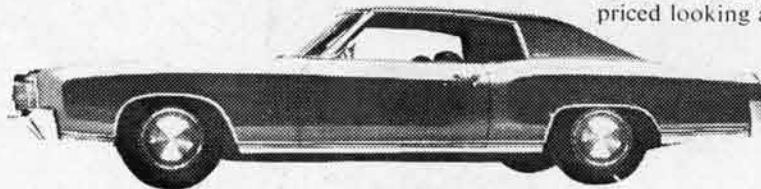
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This year saw the first active protests on campus. Although the primary thrust of two of the protests were against the war in Indochina, a third followed a non-political line in advocating that humanity "give earth a chance."

Throughout the October Moratorium, April Earth Day, and May 6 Strike, one could sense a restlessness here. Individual rights came into conflict with the will of the majority. Commitment to a cause became, in many quarters, more important than getting grades to climb upward in the "system".

Here are remembrances of the three protest activities. It is hoped that UMSL students will not forget those commitments made over the summer and will return ready to continue the fight for a better kind of life and for social justice necessary to continue man's existence.





You have a severe addiction with serious side effects. I would suggest withdrawal.

Editorials

Campaign Leaves Practical Idea

The Alliance for Peace, new to UMSL this year, has in its brief career demonstrated that it is one of the most significant, meaningful, and hard-work-

ing organizations on this campus. Its activities--among them sponsorship of the Century III lecture series and involvement in the moratorium, the strike, and Earth Day--have been central contributions to the growing political awareness on this campus.

Now the Alliance for Peace has a new proposal which we think merits serious attention. This proposal seeks university-approved leaves of absence of up to two weeks for students participating in next fall's campaigns.

There is a two-fold argument for this request which makes this request both sensible and important. It is obvious, first, that these leaves of absence will allow students to devote significant amounts of time to the electoral process, the system by which America tries to make decisions. If the university is at all committed to graduating "better citizens," then it must recognize this argument.

Second, participation in a political campaign can be a meaningful educational experience, not simply for the political scientist, the historian, or the sociologist, but for any student who is concerned with human nature and/or society.

For these reasons, we urge that the Alliance for Peace proposal be seriously considered, revised, and then accepted. The revision is necessary because one provision of the proposal asks that no faculty member present information of major consequence during the leave period. In addition to the obvious difficulties, this is impractical because there is no guarantee that the leave periods will be current and simultaneous. We recommend, instead, that the participatory leave be treated as both a political and an educational exercise by requiring students on leaves to relate their campaign experiences with their classwork through essays and papers.

Sell the Outlaw

The university ban on the solicitation of students and faculty by outsiders has been consistently ignored in the past by magazine, insurance, and other types of salesmen. Despite the fact that the ban was designed to protect people on campus from annoying salesmen, it also smacks of old-fashioned censorship by requiring the approval of all political reading material distributed on campus.

If the university professes to promote the discussion of all points of view, then Chancellor Glen R. Dirscoll should permit the sale of the underground newspaper, the Outlaw. Even though the ban was instituted with the hope of halting promiscuous and other, less alluring forms of sales talks here, we like to live dangerously and will take our chances.

The argument that the sale of the newspaper without the approval of university officials and the Board of Curators would make it appear that the university is favoring a particular political stand is nonsense. Being the freest social institution in America, the university has the responsibility to permit all types of political rhetoric among its members. Merely allowing the sale of a radical newspaper without any restrictions does not constitute an endorsement of its editorial stand.

The ban is an effective tool through which university officials and the Curators can limit the scope of an education. It should be abolished.

Faculty Overlooks Own Faults

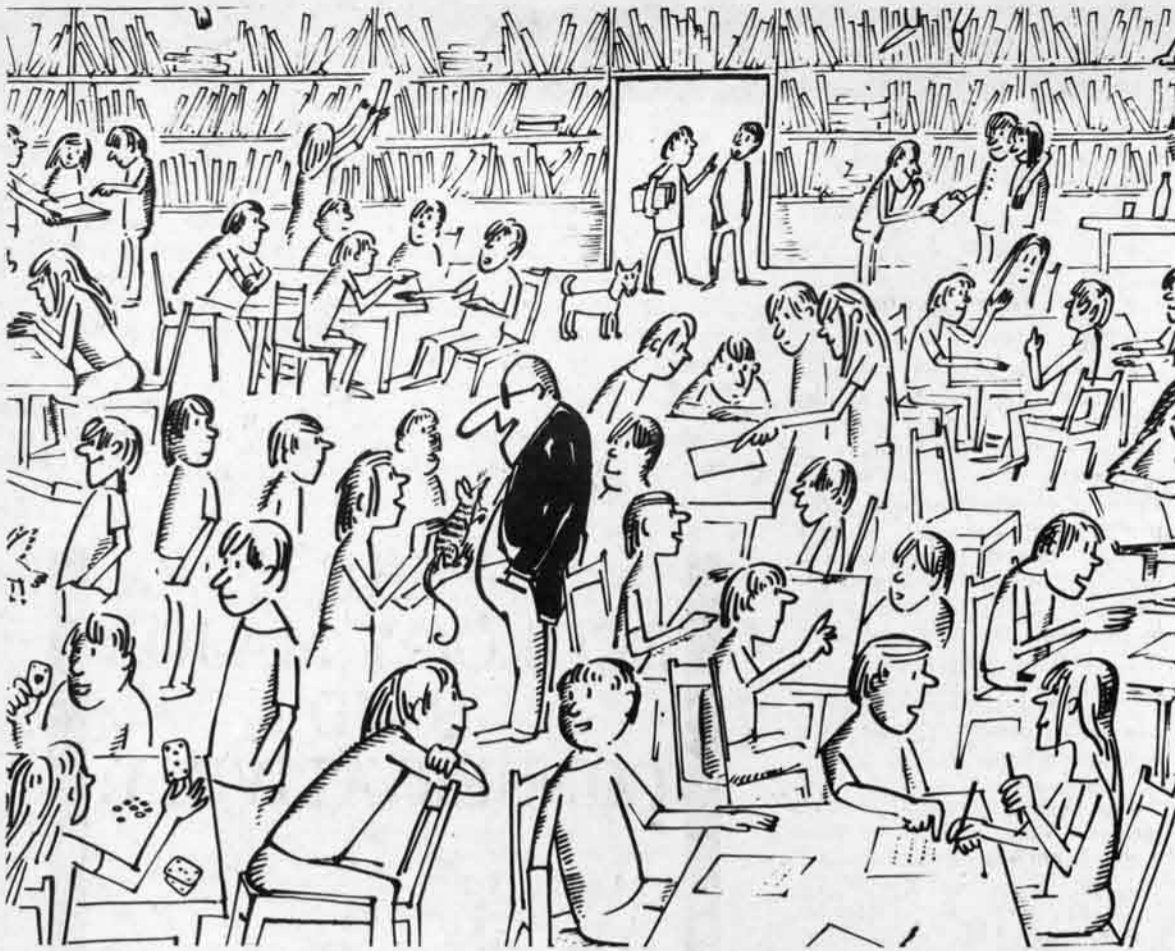
We are sure that Dr. Walter Ehrlich was sincere when he criticized a group of students for leaving a meeting of the university faculty when it began to consider revisions to the faculty by-laws. It is unfortunate that Dr. Ehrlich could not have foreseen the remainder of the meeting before making his comment.

If we had been able to foresee the procrastination and confusion that resulted in the faculty adjourning before it completed the business at hand, we would have left with the other students.

The university faculty, in its handling of the bylaw revisions, and the Faculty

Senate, in its handling of the ROTC issue last month, are emulating the past year's performances of the Central Council. We believe it is reasonable to expect better of the faculty.

If members of the faculty want an example of student concern, they would do well to look at the performance of the five students serving on the Student Activities Budgeting Committee who, along with Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz, spent 13 hours last Sunday reviewing budget requests. They left the university at 11 p.m., which is quite a bit later than 5:30 p.m.



Still The Situation In the Library

You'll have to keep your friend quiet,
he's disturbing the others!

'Fantasticks' Funny But Inconsistent

Despite the mistaken fears of some adult members of the outside community, "The Fantasticks" was not cancelled last weekend as part of any anti-war protest. It was a good thing that it wasn't, for the show proved to be a fairly enjoyable evening of musical theater.

The songs, generally sung with gusto by the cast, generated a receptive mood in the audience. It is to the credit of the cast that the famous Broadway hit went off well in the cavernous confines of Benton Hall.

However, not all of the songs or the acting were quite up to snuff opening night. At times the projection alternated between high and low, never striking a happy medium.

It was a race between two pairs of actors, Tom Barnes and Paul Morris, and Chris McKenzie and George Dennis, to steal the show.

As the scheming, bumbling, lovable fathers of the hero and heroine, Barnes and Morris successfully portrayed the typical fathers of two nubile children. Their costumes and facial expressions were especially good, giving the audience hysterics, yet leaving enough gravity to avoid outright slapstick.

McKenzie and Dennis, as the two misfit pirates, Mortimer and Henry, garnered a large part of the laughs with their antics. More a comic pair than the two fathers, their dueling scene was an excellent job of choreography.

John Nieman, as the narrator and the pirate El Gallo, was good, although his characterization at times wasn't convincing.

The two stars of the fantasy, the young lovers Matt (Steve Nixon) and Luisa (Karen Wiers), were inconsistent in their performance. Nixon displayed a surprisingly good singing voice, but occasionally he seemed to lose the feel of his character. These small lapses shouldn't discredit a good job for a role hard to play: a juvenile in love.

Karen Wiers was inconsistent as Luisa. Her projection and dramatization vacillated between fair and good. Luisa at times was underplayed.

While some in the audience were uneasy with the simple set done in purplish-blue, I found it functional, designed to focus attention on where it should be: the actors.

In conclusion, "The Fantasticks" once again, while not real life, came off as a play whose emotions we have all experienced.

Letters

Criticizes Educational Priorities

Dear Editor:

It is with considerable chagrin that I read in one issue of the Current (May 14, 1970) two articles, one stating that, because of lack of funds, two new master's degree programs will not be offered next fall, and the other stating that, upon completion of the fieldhouse, a compulsory program of physical "education" will be instituted for all undergraduates.

How ridiculous can you get? This is another example of the inability of those in a decision-making capacity being unable to comprehend the implications of an urban university. Community facilities abound for those who are "turned on" by physical fitness. Those not subscribing to the "Goodby Columbus syndrome" develop their physiques by walking up and down the hills and stairs of our spacious campus.

As for the suggestion that people dressing together get to know each other, I have seen indication that many of the undergraduates get to know each other quite well on the hill, and that many of those so involved would not have the opportunity to dress next to each other unless an entirely new dimension is to be added to physical "education" at UMSL.

Robert H. Terhune, Sr.

Violence to End Violence

Dear Editor:

As a revolutionary, I object to the statement by Cindy Smyrniotis in the last issue that, "The most heinous mistake of the use of violence, however, is that those students who use it are guilty of the same crime for which they blaspheme the government."

To maintain that the use of violence is categorically criminal seems to me a denial of all morality. Circumstances, historical

and hypothetical, come to mind in which violence was or would be the preferable course of action. An historical example is the underground resistance of Nazi occupation of France.

Comparable conditions exist presently in the United States, I believe. Our nation is guilty of genocide, through both warfare and economic imperialism. Morally, I cannot allow this to continue.

The alternative of non-violent action I find unsuitable to the situation. Even assuming that the majority of Americans, who have grown rich through genocide, are rational and humane, the time element necessary for radical revision of foreign policy is prohibitory. I simply cannot talk to affluent, apathetic Americans while Vietnamese are burning and South Americans starving because of my nation.

Admittedly, the possibility of successful rebellion in the U.S. is presently negligible. Meanwhile, we must try to reach what minds are accessible through non-violent means. But we must also organize and establish a vanguard of the revolution, infiltrate industry and the military, and prepare for eventual revolution.

I believe we have a moral right to overthrow the government of the United States violently, the same right by which the American Revolution and others have been justified. Rather than allowing my nation to oppress the people of the world by present means or by global warfare which may well result, I am willing to die and kill for the lives of people throughout the world. Bertrand Russell, the great pacifist, once wrote, "The only justification for violence is to minimize the total violence."

All power to the people!

Name withheld by request

Heithaus Again

Dear Editor:

Violence on campus is a very trying problem for today's student and it is not my purpose to provide a solution for it here. However, fortunate as it may seem, this campus has been able to avoid a confrontation with this problem until recently. Two weeks ago, by reacting to non-violent protest with the use of tear gas, Miss Mary Jean Heithaus has brought the problem of violence to the fore. We can no longer evade this problem but must, as members of the university community, decide whether our problems are to be decided in terms of tear gas or votes.

Previously, any violent act has been condemned by members of the community and by the silent majority. However, when Miss Heithaus, as an elected representative of the community, attempts to resolve difficulties in terms of tear gas, she, in fact, has legitimized the use of violence on campus through her association with Central Council and by her introduction of the methods of force on campus. But whether or not her constituents approve of the use of violence on campus has yet to be seen.

Either Miss Heithaus' actions must be deemed representative of a hither-to non-violent community or she must be censured by the Central Council, recalled by her constituents, and expelled by the administration as a violent element. If we allow the use of violence on campus to go unnoticed and approved by silent response, we, in fact, accept the violence which can shape a chaotic future for the university. Unless we stop all violence, regardless of by

(Continued on page 8)

Letters

(Continued)

whom, we will deign ourselves susceptible to the violence so inimical to the nature of the university.

Violence begets violence, and, if this campus is racked by the destruction and terror that come in the wake of democracy's downfall, then we need only to look to Miss Mary Jean Heithaus as the mother of it all.

Tom Oberdan

Dear Editor:

I wish to refer to Mr. Lederman's letter in last week's *Current*. His use of the term, and I quote, "even though one may be a trigger-happy broad who gets her erotic tendencies off by spraying tear gas in the eyes of a few defenseless strikers. . ." as a description of Miss Jean Heithaus is a disrespectful, indecent, and to say the least, certainly most unfortunate use of language, not only for the integrity of the student movement. One thing we don't need in the movement are **ego-trips**. The demands of the students, whether legitimate or not, cannot possibly command the respect of those whose respect it needs if this kind of rhetoric is going to be utilized. It is my suggestion that Mr. Lederman do the decent and honorable thing by making a public apology to Miss Heithaus for his totally false description of her.

Michael Galligan

Change the System

Dear Editor:

The transformation of the newspaper from the traditional, announcement-sheet type of college newspaper with all the news of athletic events, latest adventures of those dashing fraternity chaps, and other bulletin board announcements to a newspaper echoing the voice of students and issues is much welcomed.

Students are exercising their constitutional right to think for themselves rather than accepting blind obedience. Free thinking is becoming "the thing" rather than something unpatriotic or abnormal. Too many people in our society depend on others to do their thinking for them. When this generation comes of "ruling age," our philosophy and constitution will be adhered to more realistically than ever before. Independent and responsible thinking is the only thing

that can get the United States out of the many messes it is in and to start doing things right for a change.

A newspaper can further this thinking and mental development of the student by providing a newspaper with an intellectual philosophy. Both sides of the issue should be presented rather than only one side. Is it more important who is right or what is right? Extremism on either side is wrong and dangerous. George Wallace and Abbie Hoffman call for violence and suppression to further their version of the right way. Are these examples of one-sidedness being fair and intellectual?

A belief held by many students is that the only way to bring about change is through arson, violence, and other physical means. On the other side of the fence, people say that the only way to have order on the campuses is through police action and physical force. Both of these actions polarize and alienate and receive nothing but violence from the other side.

A newspaper can inform its readers of these dangers. The uncalled for shooting of students is a criminal act, but the burning of buildings and assault and battery of police is also a crime. The faults of society are shown on the "People's Page," but don't go overboard and generalize; instead of abolishing the system, abolish the faults. Let's not waste this long overdue

renaissance in thinking and make the mistake of using our muscles rather than our minds.

Gary L. Clark

Non-Violent Protest

Dear Editor:

Students at Whittier College (President Nixon's alma mater) with the help of other students in the Southern California area are setting up a United Student Communication Fund. This non-profit organization will set up a national advertising campaign to bring the students' fight for peace and non-violence to the people by the utilization of mass media (TV, radio and newspaper).

The news people refuse to cover non-violent protest. They say it is not "newsworthy."

People keep saying, "You must move the silent majority. You must attack the problem economically."

We are trying to do that, but we need your help. One minute of time on television costs between \$4000 and \$10,000. A full page ad in the New York or Los Angeles Times costs from \$4,500 to \$7,000. We ask that each student mail one dollar. WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We do not stand for any one political candidate, nor are we trying to promote anything but non-violence, the end of the war,

and the end of police-student confrontations.

We are trying to show the American public the integrity of the college student and his legitimate concern for peace and non-violence.

It is our hope that the United Student Communication Fund will be able to use the media to pressure the administration toward peace.

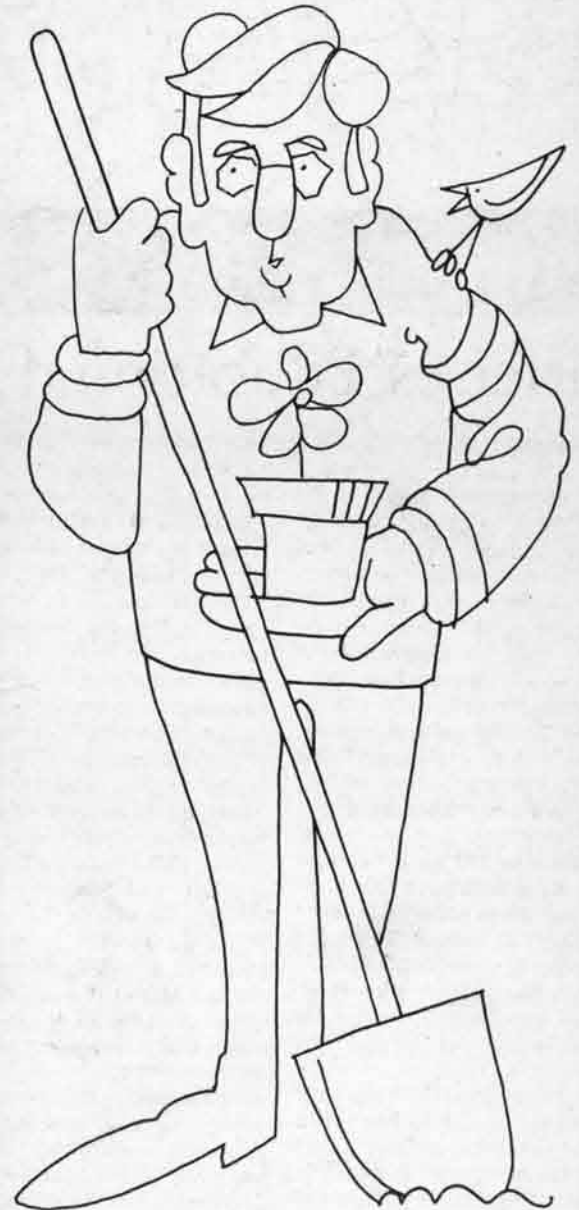
As students you can help as a group or as individuals by sending

a donation to: United Student Communication Fund, P. O. Box 712, Whittier, Calif., 90601.

If you would like to have a leading hand in your campus drive, send your name and the name of your college to the same address for posters and additional information.

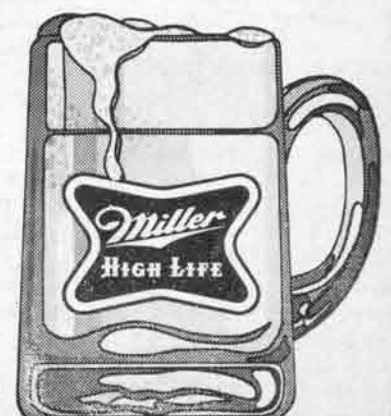
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Library Hours Expanded During Exam Period

The library will be observing extended hours during the upcoming final exam period. The hours will be as follows:

Thursday	May 21	7:30 am - 2:00 am
Friday	May 22	7:30 am - 10:00 am
Saturday	May 23	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday	May 24	12:00 n - 12:00 m
Monday-Thursday	May 25-28	7:30 am - 2:00 am
Friday	May 29	7:30 am - 10:00 am
Saturday	May 30	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday I	May 31	12:00 n - 12:00 m
Monday-Wednesday	June 1-3	7:30 am - 2:00 am
Thursday	June 4	7:30 am - 9:00 pm

On Mondays through Thursdays the Circulation Desk and Reserves will close at 12:00 midnight, though the building will remain open an additional two hours.

Free Pops Concert Sunday

A "pops" concert by the 52-member Concert Band will close the Department of Fine Art's 1969-70 concert series at 3 p.m. Sunday in room 105, Benton Hall. The free, public program will feature the first appearance of UMSL's "Jazz-lab" Band.

The Concert Band will present a program of show music and marches, including "A Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger. Richard Sharp, band president, will be joined by two freshmen music majors, Casey Geisz and Miss Janis Wheeler, in the perform-

ance of Agostini's "The Three Trumpeters."

The 19-member "Jazz-lab" Band, composed of students selected from the Concert Band's membership, will perform a group of contemporary numbers adapted to the big band idiom.

Union Needs Typing Facilities, Poll Shows

Students at UMSL feel that a typing room is the most important facility needed in the new student union building, according to the results of a poll released this week.

The poll, organized by a speech class taught by George Coulter, was conducted the first week of May. Students were asked to indi-

cate the five facilities they consider most important for the building which is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1971.

Nearly 110 students participated in the poll. A typing room was listed on 452 ballots. The next five highest ranked items and the

number of ballots on which they were listed are: an academic and social information center, 437; enlarged job placement facilities, 389; a courtesy counter, 362; a student-faculty lounge and communication room, 350; and a pool and ping-pong room, 341.

The girl whose car was obstructed by strikers on Wed. 5/6 at 9 am, contact the Security Office-UMSL

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Don Brinkley, captain of this year's 2-7 tennis Rivermen, competing against the tough St. Louis U. Billikins in a match played at Forestwood Park, this season's home away from home. photo by Mike Olds

Troubles and Triumphs Highlight Year

by Marty Hendin
Associate Sports Editor

Troubles and triumphs with the NAIA have characterized the 1969-70 sports year at UMSL.

The sports year got off on the right foot when Larry Berres's cross country team won their first four meets. The runners kept up their hot pace until the end of October when losses at three meets in Illinois slowed them down. They came back to win their last three meets and finish with a 9-4-1 record.

The Rivermen harriers ran in the District Sixteen meet in November but finished third. Nevertheless, Bob Hudson and Kerry Robinson journeyed to Oklahoma City where they gained valuable experience for next year by running in the NAIA national meet.

Robinson and Hudson led the team throughout the season. Hudson set new team records over four and five mile courses and was named to be all-district team.

NAIA troubles began with the soccer team, which despite a 5-2-1 record, was bypassed for the district playoffs. Only losses to Quincy and national power SIU-Edwardsville and a scoreless tie with Harris marred the 1969 soccer record. Highlights were a 1-0 triumph over St. Benedict's, a 3-1 win at William Jewell and a 2-0 victory over Rockhurst in a game at Kansas City.

Don Dallas's kickers set numerous team and individual records in their second season. Tim Fitzsimmons and John Garland led the Rivermen offense and defense. Tom Tucker, Luis Campos, Fran Buehler, and Bill Naucke also earned points for the soccer team.

Chuck Smith's Rivermen cagers compiled a 14-8 record while facing the toughest schedule of their young history. Such teams as South Alabama, Louisiana State-New Orleans, Pan American, Rockhurst, DePaul and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee added prestige and losses to the toughest all-around schedule in District Sixteen. Despite this, plus the fact that the Rivermen were the highest scoring team in the district for the second straight year, they were bypassed for the playoffs.

Despite the playoff disappointment, basketball fans saw many exciting games at Viking Hall. Included was UMSL's first victory over Millikin, a seven game January win streak and a spirited team effort win over LSUNO.

Denny Caldwell scored at an 18 points per game clip and was named to the all-district second team. Chuck Henson did a fine job battling taller men at center, while Doody Rohn and Mark Bernsen showed flashes of brilliance that could make the next two years bright for red and gold partisans.

The junior varsity basketballers showed promise for the future, despite compiling a disappointing 4-9 record.

While NAIA troubles bogged down the winter sports scene, district triumphs brightened the spring season in UMSL land.

The golf team began its 1970 season by taking part in the Gulf-American Classic, where they improved by 18 places over their 1969 finish. Playing the toughest schedule in their history, the Rivermen golfers compiled a 10-8-3 mark as they were led throughout the season by their one-two punch of Tom O'Hare and Ron Brewer.

Delayed by rain and tough opposition, Larry Berres's linkmen did not win in their last five matches, however, the experience gained gave the Rivermen a first place finish in the district independent play-off and the right to play the MCAU winner for the district championship.

Led by new coach Gene Williams, the inexperienced tennis Rivermen broke a three year-19 match losing streak and ended the year with a 2-7 record plus an excellent start for next year.

Rivermen baseballers won all seven games on a season-opening southern trip as they became the District's top independent team with a 16-7-1 record and a district playoff.

Coach Arnold Copeland saw Bill Binsbacher and Denny Spitzer join Tim Krull as top Rivermen pitchers while Bill Haberberger and Brad Beckwith each hit at a .400 pace throughout the season.

While 1969-70 ended as the best sports season in UMSL history (the six varsity teams finished with a combined 56-36-6 won-lost record) the future shows nothing but promise for Chuck Smith and his coaches.

A new fieldhouse, NCAA membership, expanded schedules in all sports, and more and better players coming to UMSL hold the key to future expansion of the athletic program here. Perhaps the best way to show the bright future is to point out that of 80 players listed on varsity rosters at the beginning of the school year, only 11 will be lost through graduation, as experienced lettermen and outstanding freshmen will combine next year to hopefully turn an NAIA District Sixteen power into an NCAA District Five power.

Students Cop Softball Crown

A team made up of UMSL students competed last weekend in a softball tournament at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. The competition pitted teams from eight schools in the St. Louis area in single elimination competition.

The UMSL students defeated Concordia-St. Louis, 6-5 and Concordia of Springfield, Illinois, 11-2 on Saturday to qualify for the finals. Ed Pervis and basketballer Denny Caldwell pitched victories for the UMSLans on Saturday, while Pervis came back on Sunday to hurl the championship game on Sunday with SIU-Edwardsville. The victory was his second in two days. The Missouri-St. Louis players won that contest by the score of 7-1.

Along with Caldwell and Pervis, other UMSLans who played in the tournament included center fielder John Pasternak, left fielder Tim Fitzsimmons, third baseman Vic Cadice, shortstop Doug Robertson, first basemen Tom Bader and Don Wilhite, second baseman Tom Cradick, right fielder Mike Taylor and catcher Ron Brewer.

The competition was played under abbreviated baseball rules at Concordia's intra-mural fields. Rosters of all teams were restricted to players who had not played on college baseball teams this season.

Out of Bounds

with Mike Olds
Current Sports Editor

And so it's farewell to the NAIA. Riverman fans have come to dislike that organization, and for excellent reasons. Over the years, four to be exact, UMSL has been ignored, insulted and generally frustrated in its attempts to achieve prominence in the organization. Now it is time to look to what the future, NCAA membership, has to offer.

Riverman fans should not delude themselves into looking for a pot of gold at the end of the NCAA rainbow. UMSL will find itself competing now against the big boys. The NCAA considers it an insult to be defeated by an NAIA affiliate, therefore the pressure will be on UMSL, suddenly devoid of its underdog status, to hold up its end in this new affiliation.

Certainly, UMSL has been overlooked by NAIA selection committees during the past four years when post-season playoff time came around. However, keep in mind that rivermen teams have still, much to the frustration of some District 16 traditionalists, not only been permitted to compete in District playoffs, but have actually won two titles.

It may be a long time before Missouri-St. Louis earns a playoff berth in NCAA District Five. No longer will the Rivermen be compared with teams of the calibre of School of the Ozarks or the Little Sisters of the Poor. No longer will we be able to boast the strongest schedule in the district. No longer will our athletes labor under the burden of building up a record just for record's sake.

No longer will we be justifiably enraged at the absence of a post-season championship bid. Now the

Rivermen, all of them, will have to put up or shut up under the gaze of a professional organization.

Frankly, this is a gutsy move on behalf of UMSL's Athletic Department. It is a move which will pay dividends in the long run but which, may, in the meantime, pay only headaches.

Excuses are now out of season. Riverman fans will not know the meaning of the word frustration until they go through several seasons without any playoffs of consequence. It will be difficult.

It's dues time at old UMSL. We have had it pretty darn good around here, watching an athletic program mature in a reasonably relaxed, small college, hot house atmosphere. The pressure that has been applied has been applied from within.

Now is no time to watch passively. The athletic department has decided to go big-time, fans of the athletic teams must now follow suit if the department is to avoid humiliation, if the university athletic program is to mature. It will be interesting, or, more accurately, exciting to see how this gamble works out. Good luck in 70-71.

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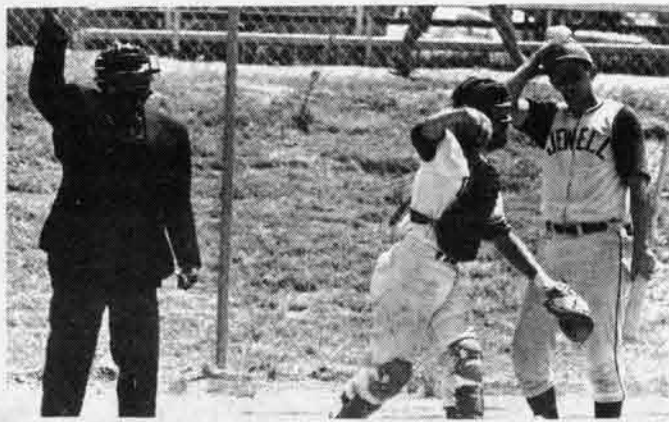
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Baseballers Battle For District



Riverman Hurler Denny Spitzer (above) hurled a strong game in the championship round on Wednesday but his fine effort was wasted in the UMSL loss. (Below) A Jewell hitter seems bemused and frustrated at a call by the plate umpire. (Right) UMSL first baseman Joe Muich, who had the distinction of being the only Riverman to score in the final game, returns to the bench after crossing the plate.

Photos by Mike Olds



Pressed for time? Stop at McDonald's.



8624 Natural Bridge & 7227 Page

Jewell Title

(Continued)

does not indicate the closeness of the game.

Jewell started their half of the first inning with a walk. Jess Neely followed by showing he could still confuse Rivermen fielders as his pop fly dropped out of the reach of three converging Missourians for a run scoring double. Neely then scored on a single by Hancox.

The Rivermen then batted in the second and promptly lost any momentum Krull's win may have given them. Following lead off singles by Joe Muich and Gary Skinner, Rick Hibbeler hit a smash headed for right field. Cardinal second basemen Tom Higgins dove for the ball and kept it in the infield, thus preventing a run but loading the bases.

Pitcher Doug Hubert, a left handed swinger, pinchit for injured Bill Nuacke and promptly got a 3 ball no strike count with the bases loaded and none out. Hedberg proceeded to prove he was worth of his spotless record as he poured three strikes past Hubert and three more past Riverman starter Denny Spitzer before inducing Zweifel to fly out to end the inning and, as it turned out, UMSL's district title hopes.

The Rivermen managed a run without a hit in the fourth when Muich walked, was sacrificed to second, took third on an out and scored on a wild pitch.

Jewell picked up two runs as they took advantage of an error and two wild pitches by Spitzer. They then put the game and title away with

Golfers Conquer District Foes

(Continued)

O'Hare, in addition to his record 69, fired a first round 76 to lead UMSL golfers with 145. Brewer and Doug Lee both contributed 146 cards, Brewer shooting 75-71 and Lee 71-75. Doug Solliday this

week's Riverman of the Week, was next with totals of 77 and 79 for a total 156 while Tom Cradick checked in with 80-78 for 158.

Liberty, Missouri, is the next target for the golfers, whose season began in sun-baked Florida two months ago and has since sloshed along in the midwestern rains. Liberty, home of the William Jewell Cardinals, is the site, this year, of the NAIA National Golf Tournament.

The Rivermen began the year competing against the cream of the NCAA crop in the Gulf-American Classic, impressing that top-notch competition. At Liberty they will be taking on the NAIA's 33 top teams, the champions of each District, in, thanks to UMSL's probable switch to the NCAA, what will be their farewell to the NAIA.

The Nationals will be held from June 9-12, with the same scoring system that was used for the playoffs at Columbia, that is, counting only the top four scores of each round.

Coach Larry Berres will take the same five golfers to Liberty that led the team throughout their 10-8-3 season. They include Tom O'Hare, Ron Brewer, Doug Solliday, Doug Lee and Tom Cradick.

NCAA Approved

At its May 11 meeting, the Faculty Senate unanimously passed Dr. Larry Friedman's motion approving UMSL's decision to drop its NAIA membership and affiliate with the NCAA. The decision, made at a recent meeting of the Student-Faculty Athletic Committee, will help insure future planned expansion of UMSL's athletic program.

The next step for the application is approval by the Board of Curator's at its June 2 meeting. If approved at that time, UMSL's formal application will be made to the NCAA national office. Following formal application the member schools of District Five will vote on the application with results to be announced by September 1.

UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith believes that the UMSL application will be approved because "we qualify in all respects. They were pleased we decided to go NCAA."

four runs on two hits and two errors in the eighth off reliever Dale Westerhoit. In their half of the eighth, two-out singles by Chik and Beckwith gave the Rivermen a life but Bill Haberberger fanned on a 3-2 pitch to end UMSL's last

chance at an NAIA title.

The Rivermen ended their second season of baseball with a record of 17-9-1 and a two year mark of 26-20-1. William Jewell took their 28-12 record into area playoffs in Iowa.

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Riverman Golfers Cop Crown, Baseball Bid Fails

Jewell Takes Two and Title

UMSL's baseball Rivermen gave the William Jewell nine a battle in their District Sixteen playoffs at Columbia's American Legion Park May 19 and 20. But in the end, the Cardinals' experience in play-off competition (Jewell has won the MCAU championship seven of the last eight years and was the NAIA national champ in 1968) helped them to a two games to one victory over UMSL's sophomore baseballers.

In the first game of the series Jewell righthander Cam Jury fired a three-hitter to shutout the Rivermen 4-0. Mixing his pitches well, the 6-0 junior from Kansas City allowed only one Riverman to get as far as third base. That was Rick Zweifel who doubled in the third inning and went to third on an error. He was stranded there, however, as the next two batters went out. Rick Hibbeler got a two-out single in the fourth and Gary Skinner walked but Hibbeler was promptly picked off second base to end a mild UMSL threat. The only other hit was a pinch single by Roger Chik in the fifth but he too was stranded.

The Cardinals, meanwhile scored the only run they needed in the first when Gary Schorer and Rick Hancox doubled with two out. They scored again in the third when Rivermen outfielders Hibbeler and Bill Haberberger collided and let Jess Neely's fly ball drop for an inside the park home run. Three straight hits after two were out in the fourth plated Jewell's final two runs and set them up for a series sweep.

They didn't get it, however, as veteran Rivermen righthander Tim Krull pitched a masterful game to beat the Cards 7-2 in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader. Krull made only two bad pitches in the game and they were turned into home runs by Jewell third baseman Rick Hancox, one in the second inning and one in the fourth.

The Rivermen got a four-bagger of their own to open the scoring in the second when left fielder Brad Beckwith lofted his second homer of the year over the right field fence. Beckwith finished the game with three hits in as many plate appearances and three runs batted in.

UMSL made good use of their seven hits off Mike Colegrove, Rick Rew, and even Cam Jury who was called upon in the seventh. Arnold Copeland's Rivermen put



The Rivermen squandered many chances in their loss to William Jewell in the District 16 Playoffs at Columbia this week. Here, catcher Bill Naucke dives in an unsuccessful attempt to stop a Jewell score. The Cardinals went on to win this first game of the Tuesday double-header, 4-0. photo by Bill Leslie

Golf Conquers District Foes

Tom O'Hare's record round last Tuesday led the golf Rivermen to the championship of the NAIA District 16. UMSL won the title by beating Missouri Valley College in a 36 hole competition at Gustin Memorial Golf Course in Columbia.

The Rivermen were paced by senior Tom O'Hare, whose 69 on the last eighteen holes, one under par, broke the university record of par, held jointly by both O'Hare and Ron Brewer. In addition, two other records were set by the UMSL linkmen on that last eighteen. Since playoff scoring includes only the top four rounds by each team, the Rivermen checked in with a 293, beating the old four man record, set last week on the same course in the independent District playoff victory over Rockhurst College. Meanwhile, all five scores, totaling 372, broke the old school mark of 381, set in a match with SIU-Carbondale at the Carbondale home course.

1970-71 Basketball Signings

Two 6-7 St. Louis area high school stars headline a group of five basketball players who have signed letters of intent to play for UMSL next year.

One of the 6-7 players is Mike Pratt who led Parkway Central High School to a 22-7 record last year with a 16 points per game average. His post season honors included all-conference, all-district, second team all suburban and honorable mention all-state.

Rich Schmidt, 6-7 center from Augustinian Academy, has also signed with the Rivermen. Schmidt

the game away in the fourth when they scored three runs on only two hits. A walk, hit batsman, sacrifice that went for a hit, a single to right by Roger Chik and a sacrifice fly by Zweifel did the trick for the red and gold. Following Hancox's second blast, UMSL scored a run in the fifth and managed two hits and a run off reliever Jury in the seventh as they forced a third game on Wednesday.

Wednesday found the Rivermen opposing Tom Hedberg a righthander who boasted a 9-0 record and 1.17 earned run average. The sophomore from Independence lived up to his advance billing as

averaged 17 points and 15 rebounds per game last year for the Braves. In the process he set a school record of 421 rebounds for the season. Schmidt was selected to the all-conference team of the Bi-State league.

Other signings announced by Head Basketball Coach Chuck Smith are 6-1 Bill Harris of Warrensburg, Missouri; Francis Goelner, a 6-5 center from Duchesne High School and Florissant Valley Community College; and 6-1 Mike Hayes from Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Cheerleading Tryouts Reset

Spring tryouts for the 1970-71 UMSL Cheerleading squad, originally scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 19 at Normandy Junior High School have been reset for Monday, May 25 at the same site. Judging will begin promptly at 4 p.m.

he thoroughly dominated UMSL hitters, beating the Rivermen 8-1. Like the first game of the Stanley Cup playoffs, however, the score (Continued on page 11)

UMSL's final total was 592, 35 strokes below the Missouri Valley mark of 627. Valley was led by Lin Alexander who shot rounds of 70 and 78 for a total of 148. Next low scorer was Larry Wilkerson whose rounds of 75 and 80 gave him a strong 155 and George Brown, 70-82 for 162; Doug Smith, 83-80 for 163 and Bill Mason, 90-81 for 171.

(Continued on page 11)



Current Sports

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 seniors
 who have given so much
 time and spirit
 to UMSL:

Sue Antalick
 Marty Hendin
 Sam Bommarito
 Phil Riek

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