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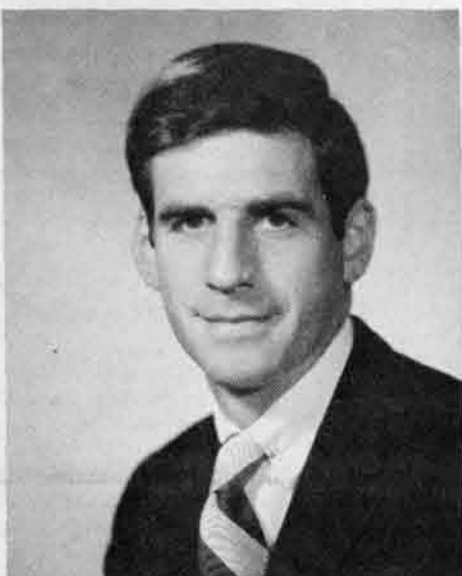
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Israeli independence necessary for peace

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Custodian shift stirs controversy

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Attorney-general John Danforth, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate last fall, will appear here April 13 as the featured speaker at the Thomas Jefferson Days Honors Convocation, at 11 a.m.

The convocation has been tentatively scheduled for room 105, Benton Hall.

*Fourth annual
SLUM Clearance*

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Rally held here

'No one can stop Davis' struggle'

By RITA SIMON
Current Staff Writer

The Fair Trial for Angela Davis Committee held a rally in the Physic Annex March 30.

An estimated 100 students and instructors were present at the rally, which featured a film and panel discussion.

The film, *Like It Is*, contained an exclusive interview with Angela Davis, conducted at the New York Women's House of Detention. Cameras were barred from the jail but the entire interview was taped.

"There is nothing they can do to stop my struggling for an end to the oppression of my people," Miss Davis stated in the interview.

She asserted that a complete overthrow of the government would be necessary if there was ever to be hope for the liberation of blacks.

The film also included a question-and-answer panel discussion involving Gil Noble and three others, including Margaret Durham, one of the lawyers for Miss Davis.

The live panel discussion following the film was headed by Charles Blackwell, a student here.

Other participants were Curtis Waterford (Black Youth Alliance), Paula Rober (a former student here), and Matt Eubanks (a member of the Fair Trial for Angela Davis Committee).

Jon Cohen, a mathematics instructor here, asserted that the most dangerous idea concerning

Miss Davis is that she is "a beautiful woman gone wrong."

He maintained that this was definitely not the case, and proceeded to elaborate on many types of surveillance existing in our society today.

"The prejudice in this country was just a symptom of disease," Miss Rober said. "The disease is fear because people cannot face the world."

She added, "Prejudice is useful to those who wish to control others."

The next speaker, Waterford, stressed the importance of the ability to be able to communicate to all kinds of people. He felt it was imperative to the unification of all people.

Eubanks, the concluding speaker, cited numerous examples of support which Miss Davis had received, and emphasized the importance of this support to her cause.

"St. Louis is the most backward city in the United States," the former Black Panther maintained. "You're not treated in Mississippi like you're treated in St. Louis."

After the panel discussion, an open question-and-answer session was permitted, which stirred widespread participation.

The rally, which lasted over two hours, was held in the hope that those present would sympathize with Miss Davis' case and similar issues.

Those interested in further information were invited to address their queries to Fair Trial For Angela Davis, P. O. Box 793, St. Louis, Mo.



Israeli Colonel Meir Pa'il, who spoke on the problems of the Middle East here Tuesday.

Current Photo by Bill Leslie

Political recognition key to Israeli peace

By MARY GLYNN
Current Staff Writer

The real problem in the Middle East, according to Colonel Meir Pa'il, lies not in establishing a lasting peace, but in achieving a legitimate, independent Israeli state that is recognized by the Arab states.

Pa'il, who serves in the Israeli Defense Forces, discussed "Peace in the Middle East?" with students on March 30.

He believes that Israel should make some concessions in order to establish political recognition.

"After the Six Days' War with Egypt, we got some territories. We will have to pay with part of these territories, but we must be recognized first," Pa'il insisted.

Peace is to be achieved through negotiations.

"Both sides will establish peace in steps," he said. "For Israel, it will involve releasing a little power; for Egypt, political ac-

ceptance of Israel."

The United States is considered Israel's only real friend. Regarding the communication between the U.S. and Egypt, Pa'il remarked, "I am disappointed. We hope the U.S. will give backing to Israel."

"Now, the U.S. is showing signs of giving in without receiving the political prices Israel demands from the Arab states," he continued.

"We don't want to conquer the whole Arab nation. In the military sphere, we can't conquer the whole world and make them recognize us by military means. We want to achieve the idea of political recognition."

Pa'il denied that war is Israel's national pastime.

"In the future," he said, "will be able to concentrate our resources to some more important things in our society. I would like peace now, but being realistic, it will take time. It must come slowly."

Health center staffed

The Student Health Service, located in the Administration Building, has two new part-time physicians, Dr. P. J. Shanahan, M.D., a graduate of St. Louis University and Dr. Charles R. Lewis, M.D., a graduate of Washington University. Both men are engaged in private practice besides sharing duties on campus.

"I want to emphasize that we are available to any full-time student free of charge," Dr. Shanahan

explained. "We are strictly an out-patient service which means that we do not keep a patient here."

Appointments are necessary. "A student is better off to make an appointment to see one of us when we have hours on campus," remarked Shanahan, "because our time is limited."

A registered nurse is available whenever either doctor is not on campus.

**We'll
be
back
April 15**



Johnnie Sims

Two weeks ago, Johnnie Sims, an UMSL custodian who daily cleaned the cafeteria in the basement of the Administration building, was transferred against his wishes to the Library and Clark Hall. This action has brought complaint from students who normally use the cafeteria.

Mike Logan, heading a group of concerned students who want Sims back, presented a petition to John Perry, business manager, containing 300 signatures. The petition asks that Sims be re-transferred to the cafeteria.

Perry told the *Current* that Sims will not be sent back to the cafeteria.

In a telephone interview, Perry said that it is the University's prerogative to use its employees in any function that it pleases. He said that since the cafeteria will be closed at the end of this

year, and the lounges moved to the University Center to be opened, Sims will stay where he is.

In a letter that Perry sent to Logan March 23, he stated:

"I have again re-checked the situation regarding Johnnie Sims and my investigation indicates that Mr. Sims asked to be transferred to the Library and Clark Hall after working there on a temporary basis. Shortly after the permanent transfer was made, Mr. Sims then indicated that he wanted to come back to the cafeteria."

Sims, upon later seeing the letter, denied that he ever asked to be moved in for the sick custodian who normally worked there.

When the custodian came back to work, Sims expected to be moved back to the cafeteria. How-

ever, Don Weaver, Custodian foreman and Sims' immediate superior, said that he was to stay at Clark.

"I knew what he was trying to do," said Sims. "He was trying to get me to say that I wouldn't be transferred. Then he would tell Mr. Perry that I wasn't willing to work, and that would give Perry reason to fire me. So I told him (Weaver) that I didn't want to work over there, that I wanted to come back to the cafeteria, but that he was the boss, and if he told me to work in Clark, that's where I'd work."

"But," Sims continued, "I swear on a stack of Bibles from here to heaven that I never asked to be moved to Clark Hall."

Weaver said that there's little chance that Sims will be transferred back.

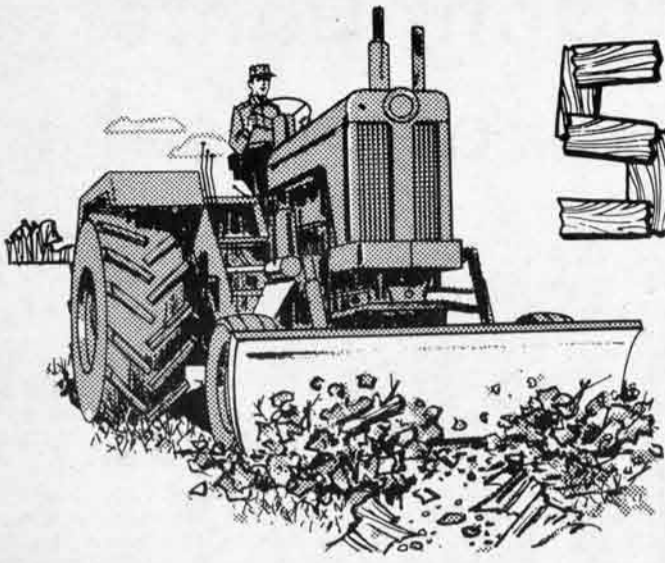
He explained, "We make a po-

licy of moving men periodically. We have a number of reasons for doing this. One is that, in Sim's case, the cafeteria will soon be closed. Second, it's beneficial to the men. They learn more about different areas, and that's beneficial to them in terms of being promoted to head man. We'll have openings for one, and maybe more, head man when the University Center opens next fall."

In his letter, Perry told Logan that Sims would request the students to "forget about their petition, and that he was willing to remain in Clark Hall."

"I never said that," said Sims in rebuttal. "I never told them I would request that the young people forget about their petition. All I told them was that I would appreciate anything they could do to get me back in the cafeteria."

Can Johnnie ever come home?



SLUM



CLEARANCE

APRIL FOOLS - SUPPLEMENT TO THE CURRENT

SLUM goes to blazes

by ERIC CLAUDIN
Clearance Feature Editor

A five-alarm fire of mysterious origin was responsible for the destruction of the SLUM Administration Building early this morning. The unoccupied building and its contents were assessed as a total loss by security chief Jane Nelson.

The first alarm was turned in at approximately 3 a.m. by security officers Roy Hertz and Tom Fetch-it, returning to campus from the Blue Bird Tavern in Bel-Ridge. The other four alarms were turned in by arriving fire companies, including those of Bel-Nor, Bellerive, and a little old lady with a seltzer bottle.

"We noticed an unusual orange glow in the sky over the SLUM campus when we left the Blue Bird," commented officer Hertz, "but we thought the Central Council was sacrificing the chancellor, or something. When we arrived on campus, the whole damn thing was burning like a house afire."

The holocaust gutted the three-story wooden structure despite the valiant efforts of local firemen.

The St. Louis Bomb and Arson Squad began an immediate investigation of the fire at the request of SLUM chancellor Glen R. Driscoll.

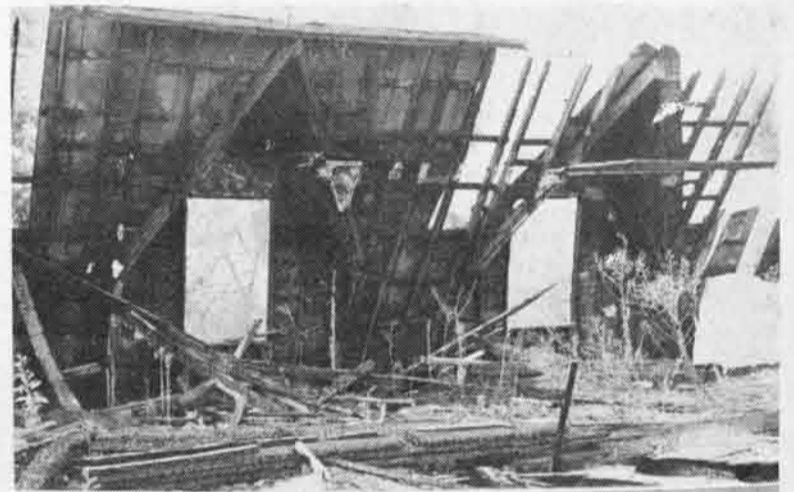
The arson squad announced this morning that the tragic fire appears to have started in the vicinity of room 117.

Captain Barry K. Hotpantz announced in a statement that the only substantial evidence discovered was the charred remains of five cases of Ripple Wine, found in the wreckage next to a steam radiator in room 117. The squad is presently investigating the possibility of criminal negligence as a contributing factor in the fire's origin.

When asked to comment on Hotpantz' statement, programming director Stephanie Crist screamed "I didn't have a thing to do with it, and I'm simply just taken back with your thoughtless allegations."

Miss Crist had to be sedated by the SLUM physician, after he arrived tomorrow, when she was informed of the loss of her four-year collection of *Muscleman* magazine. She is now recuperating in the Bel-Nor Hospital, and requests that contributions be made in her name to the Salvation Army in lieu of flowers.

Dean of Student Affairs, David R. Gnats, and Assistant Dean Robert Couch could not be reached for comment by the *Clearance*. Responsible sources have informed the *Clearance* that they have taken an indefinite leave of absence from SLUM.



The smoldering remains of the former Administration Building are all that remain after the tragic fire early this morning.

Clearance Photo by Carl Doty

Snowed in on campus

By MATT MATTINGLY
Clearance Editor-in-Chief

A spring blizzard, covering an arc from western Canada to eastern Kentucky, dumped thirty inches of snow on this campus yesterday, with drifts up to six feet in spots.

Nevertheless, classes were not cancelled until it became impossible to enter the building.

"We hate to submit to pressure from the weathermen or any other elements," remarked a source high in the university administration.

The snow-storm arrived three days after the last prediction of snowfall by meteorologists. The forecast called for bright skies and temperatures ranging from sixty to seventy.

Officials in neighboring Bel-Nor blamed the university for the blizzard.

"Nothing good has come from that university," a prominent local politician claimed. "We never wanted it here anyway. I hope it's washed away when the snow melts."

Hundreds of student and faculty vehicles were buried beneath the snow blanket. Skis and snowshoes were airlifted to the Campus Security Force to facilitate the search for hundreds of students and faculty.

According to one faculty member, "this blizzard really screwed

up our midterm examination schedule. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if some unscrupulous students seeded the clouds to cause this."

Due to the prevailing weather conditions, the Central Council meeting scheduled for Sunday was postponed until further notice.

Said student president Murray Coffin: "We can't even think of holding a meeting--our quorum's out there somewhere under the snow."

He added that he intended to make a strong protest over the slowness in removing the snow.

The snow-removal vehicles dispatched yesterday afternoon are still missing.

The grievance committee immediately sprung into action, noting that the ducks, trapped in Bugg Lake, were in danger of starvation. As a result, several picnic lunches were airlifted and dropped on the lake. However, some observers reported that several stray dogs in scuba gear parachuted from a helicopter into the target area.

The Athletic Department reported no inconvenience in its baseball drills, despite the necessity for skis on the outfielders.

"I need the practice anyway in case I'm drafted by the Expos," remarked one senior.

Angle Flight takes off

The SLUM Angle Flight, in response to the recent anti-war sit-in against McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Company, staged a bra-burning counter protest at the liberty bell in front of the Life Science Building this week.

A large crowd of onlookers, estimated at 5,000, watched in frenzied amazement as the Angle Flight members removed their Curtis LeMay t-shirts and bras and threw them into a blazing bonfire at the base of the bell.

To climax the protest demonstration, several of the well-en-

dowed members donned blue and white tassles, and a la "The Graduate", began twirling them in symbolic recognition of the Air Force's contribution to the United States' position as an "up front" nation.

When asked why the Angle Flight had chosen such a dramatic tactic to voice their anger, squadron commander Alexandria Propwash made the following statement, "The people around here have the grand misconception that we're just a bunch of right-wing military brats who do nothing revelant for the SLUM dwellers except peddle our

rancid goodies in the cafeteria. The time had come for us (the Angle Flight) to set everyone straight and turn them on to the fact that there is more in those tight uniforms than military efficiency."

The event, covered from start to finish by the entire editorial, reporting and photographic staff of the *Clearance*, corroborated the suspicions of many that there is indeed something in those tight uniforms besides standard military equipment.

Student Center dedication set

The Student Center, delayed by countless construction setbacks, will finally become a reality as it opens Friday at noon with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and inaugural luncheon.

Participating in the opening ceremonies will be University dignitaries, administration officials, student leaders, and a variety of impromptu guest appearances by assorted loafers from the cafeterias and the second floor of the Thomas Jefferson Library.

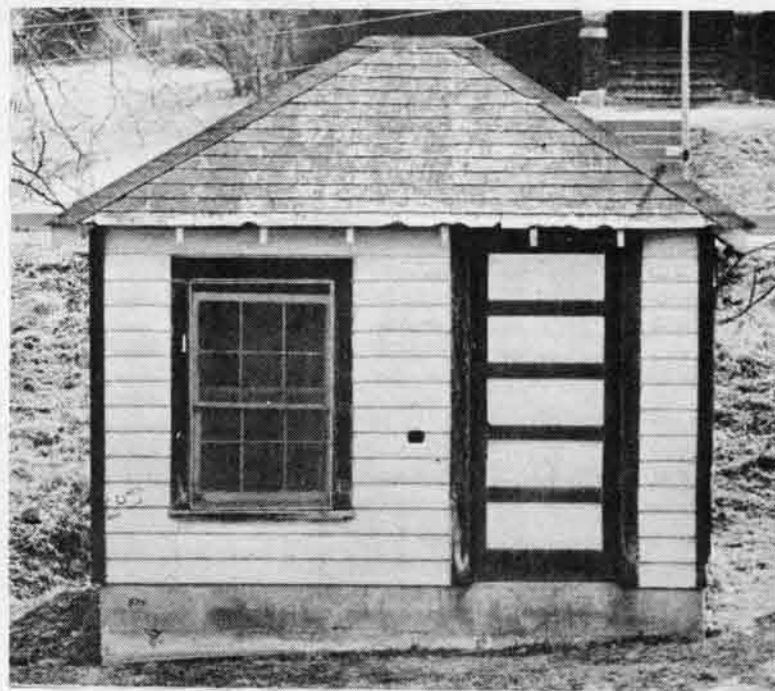
As scheduled, the ribbon-cutting will be followed by a lavish buffet luncheon, catered by the Normandy Cafe and Dopey Towers.

The keynote speakers of the luncheon will be Clearance feature editor Carl Doty and busi-

ness manager Jerry Vishy discussing "The Role of Machiavellianism in Contemporary Collegiate Extra-Curricular Activities."

At 3 p.m., a tour of the new Student Center facilities will be given by Peter Von Hothouse, big-man-on-campus and heir apparent to the student presidency.

Von Hothouse will be happy to answer any questions his prospective subjects have concerning the center's two Olympic-size indoor swimming pools, 48 lanes of bowling, one half-mile motorcycle scramble track, ice rink, 4800-seat convention hall, and six floors of offices for the student organizations on campus.



The spacious and luxurious Student Center is said to be the only one of its type in existence in the United States.

Clearance Photo by Carl Doty

Smithe out for season

By Orville Fabulous
Clearance Staff Writer

College athletes as Contrasted to the Traditional Practice of Payola."

Coach Choke Smithe, also known to his friends and players as the "Grand Kleegle", will be relieved of his administrative duties at SLUM to enable him to take a sabbatical leave.

Smithe, the varsity basketball coach and athletic director, will make an in-depth study of the merits of "Affection-training of

For his research, Coach Smithe has been provided with a \$25,000 grant from the George Wallace Center for Contemporary Studies at the University of Alabama.

In Smithe's absence, the coaching duties will be assumed by graduating varsity star Shedrick Bell III.

First Annual Clearance Film Festival

FRIDAY, APRIL 2 - FREE ADMISSION
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- 8:00 a.m. - Alice's Restaurant
- 10:00 a.m. - Catch 22
- 12:00 p.m. - Easy Rider
- 2:00 p.m. - The Graduate
- 4:00 p.m. - Woodstock
- 7:00 p.m. - I Am Curious (Yellow)
- 9:00 p.m. - M*A*S*H
- 11:00 p.m. - Quiet Days In Clichy
- 1:00 a.m. - Five Easy Pieces

This is the sight which greeted the campus community and residents of neighboring Bel-Nor this morning, after a spring blizzard blanketed the vicinity with thirty inches of snow.
Clearance photo by Ariel Reconnaissance

It looks like a cheeseburger, it tastes like one, but it isn't

By MARGARET JENSEN
Clearance Staff Writer

A new and baffling object has made its appearance on campus and has given SLUM national fame.

"What is it?" ask the hundreds of scientists who have examined the apparently unprecedented organic material.

"I've certainly never seen anything like it," claims Dr. Strong-arms, head of SLUM's chemistry department.

The strange object appeared last week when sophomore Tom Tomaine put his money into the canteen in the Administration Building for what he thought was his usual dogwood sandwich. Instead of the delicacy he anticipated, when he slid back the door he found a yellowish-gray blob. At first he thought it was a slightly rancid cheeseburger and angrily went to find an assistant.

"This cheeseburger was marked 'dogwood'," he told the assistant, and demanded to have the latter. After closer inspection, however, it became apparent to both that the blob was not a cheeseburger, or even a pizzaburger.

Interested spectators began to raise the question of what the object really was.

Tomaine, and several other students, who were so curious they actually stopped playing cards, proceeded to the biology department.

The biology staff examined it intensely, but had no idea what it was. They even checked their laboratory specimens to make sure none were missing.

"Sorry we can't be of help," one biology professor apologized. "We're still trying to solve the mystery of who stole our bag of birth control devices we were displaying on the hill."

Tomaine then took the object to the chemistry department. The staff examined it carefully and attempted to analyze the material. One tasted a little of it, and found it to be very flat, with a slightly foul taste.

"Are you sure this isn't a cheeseburger?" asked the professor.

The staff finally confessed that they were at a loss to identify it.

The physics department was no help either, and Tomaine even

took it to the astronomy department, thinking possibly it came from outerspace.

The students finally brought it in to the Dean, who suggested that scientists around the country be invited to try to solve the mystery.

So far none of the hundreds of scientists have been able to determine the ingredients.

SLUM has received national

fame, and people are coming from miles around to view the unidentifiable object. A special building is being erected, with completion expected in ten years, to house the sample and the tomes of research records regarding the object.

When asked to comment on his discovery, Tomaine merely complained, "Canteen still owes me a dogwood sandwich."

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Titus and Ronicus: is this Shakespeare?

By RIP T. OFFENBACH
On Location in Spain

CORDOBA, SPAIN (SPECIAL)... After six weeks of shooting, the long-awaited **Titus and Ronicus** is nearing completion. Based on a recently-discovered Shakespearean manuscript--supposedly unearthed in a pizzeria in Soho--the film is rapidly gaining notoriety as a monument to cinematic violence and sexual perversions.

"This will be the culmination of my years of experience for Italo-Franco-Spanish pornography," said producer Carlo Vesuvio. "It will feature everything Signor Shakespeare could never put on stage."

Director Massimo Farsi, veteran of such spaghetti epics as **Vigilantes Ride with Their Boots On**, anticipates no difficulty shifting to Shakespearean drama from his usual sex-and-sadism spectacles.

"There is really no trouble adapting a play written during the

sixteenth century in England, set in ancient Rome, to an Italian western filmed in Spain and scripted by a French heroin-addict," he explained.

Presumably, much of the discrepancy in costuming will be offset by a preponderance of nude scenes.

Pierre D'Orny, author of the screenplay, is reportedly recuperating from his exertions at an exclusive rest-home in Marseilles, serving a ten-year sentence for drug abuse, petty larceny, and spitting on the sidewalk.

His previous credits include the screenplay for **Curious, Yellow and Horny**. He also collaborated with Montana Williams on the hit plays **Sex on the Sidewalk** and **A Volkswagen Named Contortionist**.

Retired Shakespearean actor Lance Bedford, now 45, enticed from his fifteen-year seclusion to play one of the title roles, said he enjoyed working with co-star,

Luciana Lullapalluzza, touted as the latest Italian sex-bomb.

"I'm just dedicated to artistic excellence," she explained between scenes.

Bedford portrays Titus, heir to the Moroni clan, which is engaged in a blood-feud with the Imbecillis, who have hired a mercenary band which turns on and massacres both clans.

Noted Spanish character actor Juan del Rauncho, veteran of such masterpieces as **The Vicious, The Brutal and The Nasty**, is cast as the malicious, double-dealing mercenary boss.

Director Farsi explained the main plot as "the self-doubt of the

two principal characters, who fear they are latent homosexuals."

To escape the mercenaries, Titus Moroni (Bedford) disguises himself as a woman, while Veronica Imbecilli (Miss Lullapalluzza) assumes the identity of a servant boy called Ronicus. Titus and Ronicus, each unaware of the other's real sex, struggle against a mutual attraction complicated by the homosexual implications.

Farsi denied that the entire five-hour film will focus on the main plot.

"Like everything Shakespeare produced, **Titus and Ronicus** will feature numerous sub-plots--mainly orgies, seductions, rape

scenes, torture scenes and other sadistic delights, numerous killings, that sort of thing," he said. "You know, good clean fun."

But the real plaudits must go to make-up man Angelo Amon-tillado, who rose to prominence for his efforts in connection with the science-fiction hit, **Galaxy of the Donkeys**.

"It was easy making the actors look like jackasses, compared to this," he maintained. "It is impossible to make Luciana convincing as a boy. It wasn't too bad getting the female make-up on Signor Bedford. What was tough, was making him look like a man."

Center of furor

Haywood signs letter of intent to play for SLUM

SLUM athletic director Choke Smith announced today that former Detroit University star Spencer Haywood had signed a letter of intent to attend the university next year.

"There's been such a hassle over my playing pro ball without finishing college that I decided to come to SLUM to play out my eligibility," Haywood told the Clearance," and

Haywood told the Clearance, "and besides, the pay's just as good here."

Smith was elated about the event, pointing out that Haywood had signed under the little used "hardship clause" of the NCAA. "After the season we just had," Smith said, "nobody in his right mind could say that SLUM is not a hardship case."

Haywood has most recently played for the Denver Rockets of the ABA and the Seattle Sonics of the NBA.

"He just may be the big man we've been looking for," said Smith.

"Then again," pointed out information director Eddie Munster, "maybe he isn't."

"We've thought we've had that big man in the past," added former information director Munster,

"such as every year we expect Greg Dust to play...like maybe next year."

The River Rats will play an upgraded schedule next season, taking on such old rivals as Mis-

souri School for the Blind and Rockhurst as well as Sanford-Brown and other regional powers.

SLUM will open its season next year December 1 with an 8 p.m. game with UCLA in Haywood Hall.

Barest seeks transfer

River Rat golf coach Larry M. Barest announced last week his efforts to bring the GAC Invitational golf tournament to St. Louis next year.

The GAC is the best known of all intercollegiate tournaments. It pits the forty top college teams against each other in 72-hole competition.

The tourney has always been held in Cape Coral, Florida, during the Easter break.

"That's simply a bad time of the year to be away from friends and family," Barest told the Clearance, "I'm sure the players would prefer to save their money, rather than spend it on a long trip to Florida."

If SLUM is to host the tournament, the competition will take place on the Holiday Hill links. "I'm sure the course will be suf-

ficient," Barest said, "and we can always heighten interest by throwing the outhouse on the fourth fairway out of whack. That will really give the tourney a little excitement."

Unfortunately, Barest will not be around to see the fruits of his efforts.

He was found dangling from the ceiling of his office Monday morning by all nine members of the golf team at 8:30 a.m.

The team members reported the incident to campus police at 10:30, Tuesday.

Team captain Ron Brewage has been named interim coach in the wake of the disaster. He showed great interest in following up Barest's work concerning the GAC.

"We're definitely going to have to do something about that," he said.



To the ever-vigilant Security Officers who will ticket your improperly parked car come rain, snow, sleet or hail but seldom in sunny weather: The Clearance staff and all the SLUM dwellers salute you. Clearance Photo by Carl Doty

FLASH:
IT WAS A HELL OF AN EVENING RED

New organizations outline objectives

In response to the demands of many SLUM students for fraternal organizations with less rigid membership requirements, three national groups will begin recruiting this week in the lobby of the Administration building.

The Clearance has briefly outlined the objectives and membership requirements of the new organizations for those interested in joining. They are as follows:

Theta-Iota-Theta: For the establishment of universal sisterhood and abolishment of male chauvinism in all forms. Membership open to feminist-minded females only.

Kappa-Kappa-Kappa: The fraternity that stands for America regardless of its shortcomings. Membership open to all third-generation, natural born American citizens except Catholics, Jews, Afro-Americans, Moslems, Hindus and Orientals.

Phi-Omega-Tau: Service organizations for the advancement of quasi-radical thinking and cultural disorientation. Membership open to pseudo-freaks and anyone else who wants to prove to the world that an affluent and permissive family background is essential to becoming a plastic-fantastic hippie-type.

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On Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

9:40 a.m. **Lecture:** British Entry Into the Common Market by Dr. Otto Pick, Director, Atlantic Information Center for Teachers; Professor of International Relations, U. of Surrey, England. Room 311, Benton. Sponsored by the UPB and the Center for International Studies.

8:30 p.m. **All School Mixer** sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha in the Cafe Lounge, \$1 with UMSL I.D.

SPRING VACATION BEGINS

MONDAY, APRIL 12

CLASSES RESUME

8 a.m. **Bake Sale** sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, Cafe, Admin.

8 a.m. **Advanced tickets** for 2001, A Space Odyssey and the remaining film series in sale in Room 206, Admin.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

8 a.m. **Bake Sale** sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, Cafe, Admin.

11 a.m. **Honors Convocation**, Speaker, John Danforth.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

8 a.m. **Bake Sale** sponsored by ACS - student division, Cafe, Admin.

8 p.m. **Film: Shadow of a Doubt.** Room 101, Life-Sciences. Free.

CC ELECTIONS

Elections for Central Council and the University Senate have been scheduled for May 3 and 4. Students who wish to apply for the Senate should make their candidacy known to their academic dean no later than noon, April 30. Applications for Central Council representatives, and Student Body President and Vice President are available in room 117, Administration Building. Deadline for applications is noon, April 30.

Canteen Closed

Vending services in the Administration Building will be shut down at 5 p.m., April 2, for a period of two or three days to permit necessary repairs in this area. During this period vending machines in the Cafeteria Lounge and Student Activities Building will remain in operation.



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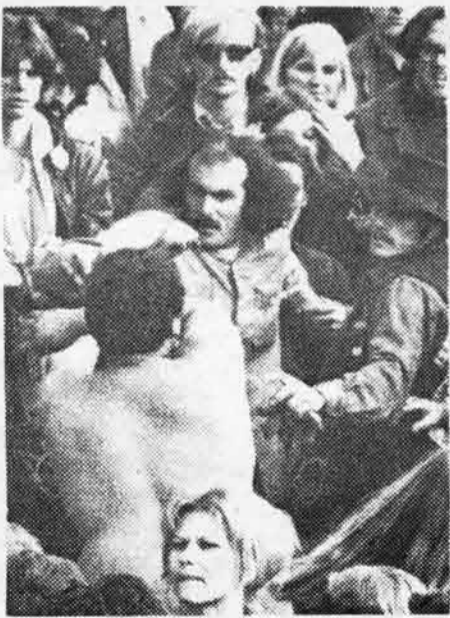


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Saturday	3	1:00 p.m.	Baseball	Western Illinois (2)	Forestwood
Monday	5	1:00 p.m.	Baseball Golf	Tennessee-Martin (2) SIU - Carbondale	Martin, Tenn. Carbondale, Ill.
Tuesday	6	2:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.	Baseball Golf	Memphis State SIU - Edwardsville	Memphis, Tenn. Edwardsville, Ill.
Wednesday	7	1:30 p.m.	Baseball	U. of Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.
Friday	9	1:00 p.m.	Baseball Tennis	St. Benedicts (2) Southwest Missouri	Forestwood Springfield, Mo.

Cheerleading clinic

The varsity cheerleaders will hold clinics for all undergraduates interested in trying out for cheerleader or yell leader for the 1971-72 season from April 19 to May 4. This will be the third year for the clinics, which are held in an effort to familiarize the candidates with the cheers they will be called upon to perform for final judging. No date had been set for final tryouts. For further information, contact Jan Power, RA 3-4520.

Intramural notes

Rosters are now being accepted for intramural volleyball competition.

Rosters for both men and women should be turned in to the athletic department no later than April 13, 4 p.m.

Competition will take place on the Administration Building courts beginning April 19.

For further information, students should contact intramural director, Larry Berres, 453-5641.

Timely hitting Stops Panthers

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Joe Muich, meanwhile, did the job at the plate, going two for five and driving in four runs.

At an impromptu press conference following the game, Muich held forth for the benefit of his teammates on the value of "timely hitting." The Riverman first baseman received a warm round of applause for his remarks from members of the squad who had gathered around.

Copeland looks to this sort of spirit to carry the team throughout the year; "the players are more aware of the team, we have fewer individual players."

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Trounce Greenville, 11-5

Rivermen survive comedy of errors

The UMSL and Greenville College baseball teams have met twice and shortstop Rick Zweifel has been on the winning side each time.

Zweifel hammered the Rivermen in the season opener two years ago in UMSL's first game ever on the wind-blown Panther field as his Greenville teammates walked on the Red and Gold, 18-9.

This Tuesday he took a shot at his former squad, going one for three and drawing three walks.

"He set a record as a freshman hitter," said the Greenville coach, "we wanted him to come back."

Fortunately for the Rivermen he didn't.

So, it's now two in a row for both Zweifel and the Rivermen. The 11-5 Greenville victory marked the second consecutive season opening victory for the St. Louisans.

The Red and Gold pounded out 13 hits for their 11 runs, taking advantage of seven Panther errors.

"It was a sloppy game," said Greenville's coach, "those errors were not just first-game jitters, we have ten returning lettermen, seven of whom are starters."

But Greenville had no corner on the error market.

The Rivermen, too, had problems

in the field. Arnold Copeland's charges booted four attempts, and the UMSL coach plans some defensive changes.

"We'll move (Tom) Fleming to first (from third), (Joe) Muich to right (from first) and put Joe Przada at third," said Copeland, who hastened to point out, however, that "the infield was not in good shape and there were some unusually hit balls; it was a difficult day for the fielders."

"All in all I must say that I was well satisfied with the game," said Copeland, "we played rather consistent ball out there."

Indeed, on a day marred by errors, Copeland did have two bright spots to look at, hitting and pitching.

Bill Binsbacher worked three strong innings and Denny Spitzer came in in the seventh, faced nine batters and fanned seven.

"I feel pretty good," said Spitzer after the game; "I could have gone a little longer."

"Binsbacher and Spitzer will work the doubleheader Saturday with Western Illinois," Copeland said. WIU will be finishing a southern swing in which the Leathernecks will have played in about ten games.

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Riverman third baseman Tom Fleming (10) drills a fastball down the left field line for a sixth inning RBI double. The run was UMSL's eighth enroute to an 11-5 route of the Greenville Panthers in the season opener at Forestwood field.

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