

Intermediary role conceived for "ombudsman" project

see page 2

Campus thefts can be averted

see page 3

Dr. William Wycoff, China specialist of the UMSL History Department, will discuss "Why Nixon is Going to Peking," Wednesday November 17, at 12:40 p.m., Room 126, J. C. Penney building.

His lecture is being sponsored by the University Program Board.

A former member of the Sara Lawrence College faculty, where he taught courses on the Traditional Culture of China and Japan, Modern History of China and Japan, Beginning Chinese, History of Modern China, and China: Thought and Culture, Wycoff has his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He has studied and conducted research in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Japan.

KXOK polls campus

see page 2



The KXOK presidential primary poll, conducted on campus last Friday, was also a means of registering voters.

Election officials regarded the poll as a substantial success.

Current photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

Sociology ombuds-program designed to diminish alienation by improved advisement

By JUDY KLAMON
Current Staff Writer

If you ever walk by room 130 in the Administration building where the sociology department has its offices, you can peek in the little square window and see a single girl sitting at her desk either talking to a student or sipping a coke keeping company with a file cabinet. It would seem that anything that goes on in such a little room could hardly be very significant. On the contrary, in that little room, what happens may be the most worthwhile project on this whole campus.

There you find Mrs. Nancy Mazenek, the mysterious "Ombudsman" of the sociology department. Those of you majoring in sociology have probably heard of her. But to the rest of the campus, she and the Ombuds-program have remained relatively secret until now.

Dr. Peter Etkorn, chairman of the sociology department defined the Ombuds-person as a funnel of information "between student and teacher and visa versa."

The reason that the program was implemented was to eliminate the intimidated feeling that students got in talking to the instructor of a course as well as to provide competent advise in respect to sociology.

The Ombuds-program started about a year and a half ago with Bev Kobeissi as the first Ombuds-person. The candidates for the program have been selected by the financial aid committee from a group of graduate students in sociology who wished to be employed as teaching as-

sistants.

"In a sense," stated Etkorn, "they are beginning professionals--professionals that not only help students but leave us freer to do what we as faculty members would like to do but can't always do when we are occupied with posting test scores or talking to students about problems that we can't solve."

On a commuter campus, continued Etkorn, it is particularly important that competent advisors be available. Students here may attend school for one semester, and then drop out the next with the intention of earning money. They come and they go and they are never part of a student culture. For this reason, the faculty owes the student competent advise and Nancy is the one who gives it.

Commenting about the student culture, Nancy said, "On a residential campus, information about courses and teachers is more easily accessible through other students. It isn't here."

The Ombuds-person is not the same thing as a counselor. He has not the same function nor does he have the same connotation.

"To admit to ourselves that we are in need of a counselor," stated Etkorn, "is a threat to ourselves as well as our own ego. An Ombuds person is there for the purpose of helping you do a better job at what you are already doing and to discuss the obstacles that are preventing you from doing that job."

One of the reasons that this program works out so well, is that the students will come in and

talk to Nancy because they know that she can't give them a bad grade for saying something derogatory.

Students comments are carried to those to whom the concern without the divulgence of names.

Etkorn explained that it was so easy for a teacher to get caught up in his own self-asserted superiority in the classroom. Consequently, he things he is doing a fine job. And when the tests come in and the grades are low, he concludes that he has a dumb class. But if there is feedback from the students, some of this can be avoided.

"Communication is a two-way street," he said. "Many students feel that if they can't make sense of what is said in the classroom, it is their fault. It is just not so. It is only through dissent that truth and new ideas manifest themselves. If dissent were repressed, the educational system would still be back in the stone age."

Nancy gets most of her visitors during this time of registration, but she mentioned that she would like to have more.

"Unfortunately," she comment-

Health care fair on campus

Nineteen local health care agencies will participate in a health care fair November 17, on campus, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Center, sponsored by the Student Health Center.

The fair, under the supervision of UMSL physicians Dr. Philip J. Shanahan and Dr. Charles R. Lewis, will emphasize an awareness of health services available and the importance of preventive medicine.

The public is invited.

The agencies participating in the fair are Acid Rescue, the American Cancer Society, Archway House, the Committee on Environmental Information, the Greater St. Louis Council on Alcoholism, the Humane Society of Missouri, the Mental Health Association, the Pastoral Counseling Institute, the Planned Parenthood Association of St. Louis, the nutrition and community health education divisions of the St. Louis County Health Department, the St. Louis Diabetes Association, the Social Health Association, Suicide Prevention, the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society, UMSL's counseling and safety departments, Vocational Counseling and Rehabilitation Services, and the White-Mullen Ambulance Service.

ed, "too many students wait until they are ready to graduate to see me. It is then that they find out that they have not completed the courses that they should have and they consequently can't graduate.

Backing up the Ombuds program, Dr. Etkorn said that "The worst that an Ombuds-person could do was give bad advice. And that cannot be very harmful unless you are foolish enough to follow it.

But even the risk that Nancy would give bad advice is minor because Nancy is trained to send you to someone that can help your problems if she can't.

In spite of the youth of the program, its goals are well defined. Etkorn hoped that through the Ombuds-program, he could make

possible a less disgruntled, a less alienated person, in order that the individual should have a certain competence about his life and the way he runs it. If this is so, he can be in better control of himself and of his environment. He can be an input to the society in which he lives.

UMSL singers to perform

The Missouri Singers of this campus will join in the celebration surrounding the opening of the Jefferson College (Hillsboro, Mo.) Fine Arts building with a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the new building, November 15.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Students register, vote in poll

The presidential primary poll conducted by KXOK radio and the city and county board of election commissioners was held on campus last Friday, and according to those conducting the poll, it was a resounding success.

According to one of the city election commissioners, the registering has been going great guns. He estimated that about 1100 persons were being registered each day during the two-week period.

The voting and registration carried on here was heavy. The mobile unit began operating in front of the University Center at 9 a.m. and remained open until 2 p.m. At least 150 persons had voted and registered.

The registrars were not as interested in the popularity poll aspects of the program as in the registering of the "new" voters, those aged between 18 and 21, and with acquainting them with the voting machines.

Part of the program's aim is to

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get those people registered who normally wouldn't take the trouble. In that respect, the registrars thought the program was very effective.

"It makes it much more convenient," said one of the city officials.

Lines at the polls formed early, and some students had to wait as long as thirty minutes to vote in the poll and to register. The two men from the city board, two ladies from the county, and Gary Lanford, hired by KXOK to aid voters, were kept jumping. One of the women from the county remarked, "I'm going to have to put my arm in a sling, it's so sore from writing." However, she was beaming as she said it.

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Nelson: students can help stop burglaries

With the number of burglaries that occur on the campus parking lots, security chief James Nelson maintained that students can help reduce the incidence of theft on campus.

The 16-man force--12 officers, 3 dispatchers and a clerk-typist--can use all the help it can get, and that help must come from students, many of whom feel that the only function is to ticket their own cars when they try to sneak a spot in the faculty lots.

Of course, the Department of Traffic, Safety, and Security do much more than that. The major part of their function is to protect campus buildings and property; students and staff. It is here where students and faculty can be of great assistance.

First of all, students and faculty should lock their cars with the windows rolled up. All books should be out of sight and tape decks locked safely away.

These actions in themselves would reduce the temptation of forced entry. In the case of actual burglary, the students can be extremely helpful.

Nelson maintained. "We do need the student's help. If you see a person acting suspicious around a car on the parking lot, you should get the number of his car, if possible; a description of him, and get in touch with us as soon as possible."

The Security department is also working harder at curbing incidents of burglary and vandalism.

"You may have noticed this semester," the chief explained, "that

we have started foot patrols, not only around the buildings, but also in the parking lots.

"This is to help curb larcenies. More students know of our presence now than ever before."

Students who see anything suspicious should contact the office of Traffic, Safety, and Security located

in the Administration Building behind the Admissions Office, or one could call either 453-5155 or 453-5156.

"It wouldn't be hard to get in touch with us," said Nelson. "There isn't any place on campus that you can't reach this building from in ten minutes."

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Civil service exam here

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, November 13, Room 105, Benton Hall.

This two hour qualifications examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration, for professional and management training positions in Federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students

who applied through this special on-campus examination will save time during the examination if they will complete an application in advance.

The application is a part of the Federal Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available through the Placement Office, Room 211, Adm. Bldg.

Sample questions and additional information of Federal employment opportunities are also included in this brochure.

Two named to student court

Jan Wehmeyer and Ken Hawk were appointed judges of the Student Court at the October Central Council meeting. Their nomination came from the Appointments and Elections Chairman Pete Heithaus, with ratification coming from Council. The judges will hear cases for an indefinite length of time, or till the students complain. Many of the cases Miss Wehmeyer and

Hawk hear will pertain to traffic violations.

The Grievance Committee announced at the meeting, that General Stock Paper Company will recycle the paper from the campus. The starting date is still undecided.

Spanish club party

The Spanish Club is having a party November 20 at 8 p.m. All interested Spanish students are invited. For further information, see the bulletin board in the Modern Languages Office, 563 Clark Hall.

McNary to speak

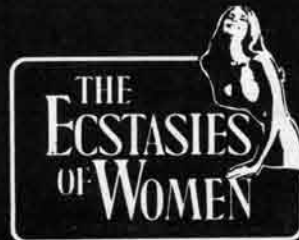
Gene McNary, St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney, will speak on "Changes in Justice Procedures," November 17 at 2 p.m., room 118, Business-Education building.

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HELP A GIRL

Letters to the editor

Looking beyond the bra burnings

Dear Editor,

The demonstration at the Alpha Xi Delta slave sale was, again a symbolic exposure of the philosophies of the Women's Liberation Movement. It is now time to look beyond the small demonstrations and bra burnings which appear humorous in the light of the press. Women's Lib is a movement concerned with the values that underlie these demonstrations which only scratch the surface of the new women's equality. Changing the values that are deeply implanted in the American society, altering the accepted roles of male and female, is a slow, difficult process. Not all women are interested in liberating themselves, symbolically or socially, but the fact that many women are developing new ideas of their political and social role is increasingly evident today.

I do not condemn the fraternity slave sale for its spirit of fun, and I do not condemn the demonstrating women for making their opinions public in a very conspicuous circumstance. I just encourage the press to look beyond symbols, and not just to take every available opportunity to make a mockery of the Women's Liberation Movement.

Ellen Cohen

Complex problem

Dear Editor,

Last week I said that I heard some people say, "There is no easy answer to crime but..." and then go on to say that the removal of firearms is an answer. Again I say that crime is a complex problem and can not be solved by dealing with the end product. Instead of looking for an easy way out, like saying that guns are the cause of crime, I believe it is time for us to face up to some of the hard and difficult reasons and causes of crime. Instead of wasting a lot of time arguing about what might be a source of crime, lets look at 2 areas that are sources of crime: the penal system and the justice system.

The penal system is so obviously a source of crime, I am surprised that it doesn't receive more publicity. How bad is it? According to FBI's Uniform Crime Report, 75% of the people arrested in the past years have been arrested before. Furthermore, now catch this--almost 50% of the crime committed in one year was done by former criminals!

What this means is that government has had custody of these people at some time--has had the opportunity to prevent almost

50% of all crime--then has turned these people loose upon society with the certain knowledge that this is the direct cause of most of the crime.

Now you tell me, what's the use in spending millions each year to catch and remove these criminals from society when we turn right around and let them go, to do the same thing again. Something's wrong!

Our legislators want to enact more and more laws aimed at these people that they always let go. It seems that they think a new legislative act will enforce the one that failed before it. What happens? Nothing to the criminal, but the honest citizen gets sohemmed in by one law after another

that he cannot even spit without being in violation of some law.

For example, Mayor Lindsay of New York testified before a senate subcommittee that "his" policemen were being mowed down by handguns (not by people). He said it was the fault of the Federal government because they haven't enacted strict handgun laws.

Here is the point, though. New York has had the strictest gun laws in the entire nation for over 50 years. It seems they have trouble enforcing these laws so they want more laws. The law-abiding people in New York can hardly own a gun legally but the criminals seem to be able to get away with it. It confirms what many people have been saying all along--gun

laws disarm the public, not the criminals.

The next area is related to the penal system and that is the justice system.

The many faults in this area have been known for so long--criminals practicing their trade while waiting for trial; the slowness of the courts; the many wasteful and inefficient practices--that there really is no excuse for it remaining a problem. Yet, it still does.

These are just two areas that should be acted upon--there are others. I think it is time we stop looking for an easy way out because it just won't work. We must start correcting the root causes of crime and I believe that we continued on page 5



CINEMA

by Judy Klamon

I thought that *Wait Until Dark* was the best shock suspense movie I had ever seen, and would probably see for a long time. But it seems that *Wait Until Dark* is back again - only this time its name is *Play Misty for Me*. It stars Clint Eastwood and a relatively new actress, Donna Mills.

For some of you girls, Clint Eastwood would be enough to see the show. For you guys, Donna Mills would be enough motivation. From a soap opera entitled *Love is a Many Splendid Thing* to this movie is a big jump for Donna. But together Donna and Clint do a fine job of keeping you on the edge of your seats.

If ever a person led a double life, it had to be Clint Eastwood. But frankly, I don't think I envy him.

Clint's double life alternates between Donna and a chick called Evelyn Draper who he met through his occupation as a DJ in Monterey, Calif. On one hand, Clint leads a passionate yet shaky love life with Donna. On the other, his life is constantly being threatened by an insanely jealous woman, Jessica Walter, whose jealousy is based on pure imaginings of a relationship she established with Eastwood. Her insanity is mord than convincing - its real. If Clint and Donna keep you on the edge of your seats, Evelyn's surprise appearances keep you pasted to the ceiling.

So if you are in the mood for shock treatment don't miss *Play Misty for Me*.

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PROGRAM

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discussion leader: Richard A. Gephardt, of the law firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Douglas, Neill & Gueri
2. NEW DIRECTIONS IN THE PRACTICE OF LAW
discussion leader: Joseph Cannon, Associate Director-Litigation, The National Juvenile Law Center
3. PRE-LAW REQUIREMENTS AND ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOLS,
discussion leader: Peter W. Salsich, Jr., Assistant Dean and Assistant Professor of Law, Saint Louis University

The speakers, law professors and law students will be available for consultation after the program.

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ALTERNATE VOICE by Charles Seewoster

Richard M. Nixon has been a great disappointment to many if not most conservatives in America. That is the reason that the delegates to the national convention of the Young Americans for Freedom, held in Houston, Texas, in September, nominated Spiro T. Agnew for President of the United States, and Senator James M. Buckley of New York for Vice-president. This was accomplished after much debate and after many favorite sons such as Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago, Representative Phil Crane and Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois had been nominated. There was great sentiment expressed for the potential candidacy of Governor Ronald M. Reagan of California but his office sent word that his name not be placed in nomination.

This was Y.A.F.'s first mock political convention and through it conservatives in the nation's largest young conservative youth organization served notice on Richard Nixon that he can no longer take them for granted. Y.A.F. stood faithfully true to conservative principles. We told Nixon that we would not support him merely "because they had nowhere else to go." We told him that we considered his "ping-pong diplomacy" to be immoral. We told him that the minimum step that he could take in order to not lose our support, was to keep Spiro "Ted" Agnew on the ticket and not replace him with someone else like L.B.J.'s old crony John Connolly of Texas, a life-long Democrat. We told him that we were disturbed by his imposition of wage-price controls, by his continuation of the Kennedy understanding with Castro's Cuba, regarding the U.S.'s tacit consent to its continued use by the Soviet and Cuban Reds as a springboard for subversion in this hemisphere. We scored him for failing to speak out against West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpolitik" which is so fraught with danger for the security of the West. We repudiated his self-admitted Keynesian deficit spending policies, which fly in the face of everything he has ever stood for.

We faulted him for failing to match the Soviet military build-up in strategic weapons and mobilize to counteract the burgeoning Soviet naval presence in the Mediterranean, Indian Ocean, Baltic and Caribbean. We warned America that policies relating to national defense carried out by this administration differ little from the "parity with rather than superiority over the Soviets" policies

of Johnson and McNamara. Now America genuinely faces a missile crisis and silent Richard does nothing but pursue the will of the wisp of detente at the summit and at the "Salt Talks" at Helsinki.

We also faulted him for his disguised guaranteed annual income plan, rather innocuously called F.A.P. or Family Assistance Plan. I could go on longer listing Nixon's broken promises and campaign pledges of 1968 but these examples of broken trust are indictment enough.

Richard Nixon campaigned with the support of conservatives in 1968 who believed what he said. Nixon has fallen back on the platform on which he ran. Y.A.F. took the step of dumping Nixon out of loyalty to the Richard Nixon whom they supported in 1968, who is not the Richard Nixon of 1971. Nixon abandoned us, we have not abandoned him. We still fondly remember the Nixon who resolutely opposed any compromise of the position of Nationalist China and the admission of Red China to the U.N. Nixon may be in deep trouble in states where the '72 election will be close, if conservative Americans sit out the election, deciding that a liberal Democrat can be no worse than a conservative Republican who abandons principles for expedient reasons such as short-term political gain.

Letters (continued)

should start letting our elected representatives in congress know how we feel about the situation.
Dale Schmid

Dear Editor,

As you know, during recent months, ecology, conservation and the preservation of our natural resources have been the topic of much discussion. Currently, a state-wide petition is being circulated which will give us the opportunity to do something about these problems. The petition calls for the introduction of a constitutional amendment in the state legislature providing for the raising of revenue for the Department of Conservation. It provides for the levying of a one-cent sales tax on all soft drinks with the proceeds going directly to the conservation effort. Of course, taxes being what they are today, we must ask ourselves exactly "What are we getting for the money we pay?", and "Is it really worth the expense?" Of the twenty-million dollar expected revenue, a large portion will be used to provide more public lands for Missouri citizens. Of the state's 44 million acres, the Department of Conservation owns 275,000 acres, less that .7 of 1 percent. This is far short of the land needed to provide first-rate conservation programs for 4-1/2 million citizens. By contrast,

states of smaller land area than Missouri such as Wisconsin, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania have much larger areas under control of their Conservation Departments. For example, Pennsylvania has 3 million acres set aside for conservation.

If you are interested in saving some of our natural areas for future enjoyment by all, we urge you to see us at our table in the University Center, November 15, 16, and 18.

Dor. Riechmann

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- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12**
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 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Faculty Women Christmas Boutique; 229 J. C. Penney bldg.
 12:30-1:30 p.m. Student Nat'l Educ. Assoc. (SNEA) meeting; 126 J. C. Penney bldg.
 12:40 p.m. Karate; gym.
 7:00 p.m. Duplicate bridge tournament; lower cafeteria.
 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Film Series: Last Summer; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.; J.C. Penney auditorium.
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- SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13**
 9:00-11:30 a.m. Civil Service Entrance Exam; 105 BH.
 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Faculty Women Christmas Boutique; 229 J. C. Penney bldg.
 8:00 p.m. Film Series: Last Summer; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.; J. C. Penney auditorium.
 8:30 p.m. Coffee House; lounge, U-Center; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.
- SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14**
 1:00 p.m. Chess Club meeting; cafeteria, U-Center.
 3:00 p.m. Concert by UMSL orchestra; 105 BH.
 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha pledges; 75 J. C. Penney bldg.
 7:00-11:00 p.m. Sigma Pi pledges; 272 U-Center.
 8:00-9:30 p.m. Delta Zeta pledges; 225 J. C. Penney bldg.
- MONDAY NOVEMBER 15**
 9:40 a.m. Project United Remedial Writing class; 201 CH.
 2:30-4:30 p.m. Chess Club meeting; 156 U-Center.
 2:40 & 8:00 p.m. Free film: Ballad of a Soldier; J.C. Penney auditorium.
 3:30-7:00 p.m. CH305-M310 meeting; 155 U-Center.
 4:00 p.m. Chemistry seminar: Dr. D.H. Froemsdorf, Dept. of Chemistry, Southeast Missouri State College; 120 BH.
 7:00 p.m. Steamers meeting; 218 M-P bldg.
- TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16**
 Men's table tennis begins; M-P bldg.
 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m. Grievance Committee discussion table; U-Center lobby.
 12:40 p.m. Karate; gym.
 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. Free film: Four Days in November; J. C. Penney auditorium.
 3:30-5:00 p.m. Debate team meeting; 408 CH.
 8:00-10:00 p.m. English Dept. film preview; 405 CH.
- WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17**
 7:40 a.m. Christian Science organization business meeting; 272 U-Center
 8:30-10:30 a.m. Chess Club meeting; 156 U-Center.
 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Health Care Fair, sponsored by Student Health Service; U-Center.
 12:40 p.m. Karate; gym.
 12:40 p.m. Lecture: "Why Nixon is going to Peking" by Dr. William Wycoff; J.C. Penney auditorium.
 Free Film: Blow-Up; 101 LS.
- THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18**
 1:40 p.m. Society of Physics Students; 301 BH.
 3:30-5:30 p.m. Graduate Council meeting; 121 J.C. Penney bldg.

Greeks look forward to 'Meet the Rivermen' Night

By Margaret Notorangelo
 Roving Greek Reporter

Winning, not sportsmanship, has been the key word with the intramural football games this season. Sigma Pi fraternity won the Intramural championship this season with a 24-6 win over the Wild Bunch from Newman.

Sigma Pi was very dissatisfied with the *Current's* lack of coverage for the October football championship game, one of the only intramural sports on the UMSL campus. Sigma Pi has won the award two years in a row, in a season of victories.

Other Greek activities have included the Delta Zeta sorority pledge trade with Pi Kappa Alpha, the big Alpha Xi Delta slave auction, and the Alpha Xi Delta pledge trade with Sigma Tau Gamma. The pledges were exchanged for any work the other organization saw fit as long as it was within reason. Some work included selling candy bars, running errands, and joining in the big weekend party between the sorority and fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledges beat Sigma Pi's pledges in a daring game of hate and grueling spirit where two cases of beer were at stake. Later, Sigma Pi activists beat their pledges in a football game whose prize was a keg of beer.

The meeting that Sunday evening turned into a circus because the keg was finished before the meeting started.

The Greeks look forward to

Meet the Rivermen Night where competition will be at its height for the trophies and half-kegs that enhance the evening for all UMSL organizations.

High school principals to speak

"Classroom Discipline and the Beginning Teacher" will be the topic of an SNEA meeting November 12, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., room 126, J. C. Penney building.

Featured speakers will be Bob Borgstede, principal of Ferguson Junior High School, and Art Bauer, principal of Parker Road Elementary School.

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What, no snow? For the first time in UMsl history intramural basketball competition is taking place on schedule, regardless of the elements. Herewith an example of this season's bone jarring action.

Current photo by Charles Baldwin

Open varsity practices

Friday basketball practices will be open to the public, it was announced by Rivermen head coach Chuck Smith.

A scrimmage has been tentatively scheduled for this Friday at 4:30 p.m. This also will be open to the public.

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BULLSHIPPIN'

by Darrell Shouls

I don't know how many of you know about it, but the Rifle Club here on campus is pushing for an on-campus Rifle range. They passed a petition around and gathered some 700-plus signatures, a goodly number.

One of their representatives, Dale Schmidt came up and talked to me about the proposed range the other day, and I agreed that it would be a pretty good idea. I still think it is, but before I can give it any kind of seal of approval, or even heartily endorse the range to anybody else, I've got to look at both sides.

First of all, there are a number of other projects that could be just as easily endorsed. One of these is a track team, which I have been in favor of for a long time. Another is an ice hockey rink, since hockey is fast becoming a favorite

in and around St. Louis. Another is a golf range, which I'm sure would find favor with a lot of weekend golfers. And etc., etc., blah blah woff woff.

The reason for all the above? It's to point out that before I can endorse a rifle range, or, more importantly, before the Athletic Committee will okay funds for a range, there has to be a look at priorities. The committee has to decide just what will best serve the UMsl community as a whole and not just one interest group.

This is in no way meant to be taken by the Rifle Club or any of their supporters as a slap in the face. I'm still all for a rifle range. However, we all must consider the different ways in which we can spend our money before leaping half-cocked into any project. So, peace, Rifle Club, and more power to you.

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Flesch hat-trick keeps Hawk hex alive

By DARRELL SHOULTS

One hex being broken last week-end and one remained intact.

The hex that was broken was that of the Big Red over the Dallas Cowboys. It seems the erstwhile Cowpokes, under the leadership of the ole sailor-boy Roger Staubach, finally beat the as-close-to-lousy-as-I-want-to-call-a-St. Louis-team Cardinals.

Of more immediate importance to us here at UMSL and certainly of a more positive nature was the hex that remained intact, that being the one our Rivermen soccer team holds over the Hawks of Rockhurst College.

On one of the first chilly Saturdays of the season the Rivermen trucked on up to Kansas City, the home of the Hawks, and trounced them soundly, to the tune of 3-1.

A hex? Maybe not, but suffice it to say that the Hawks are no pushover, but in three years they have yet to beat our boys and have scored a grand total of one goal in that time. Whatever the reason, playing the Hawks usually brings out the best in the Rivermen.

The best for the Red and Gold Saturday was flashy freshman forward Frank Flesch, who gathered all three Rivermen goals, scoring his first hat trick of his college career and the first the Rivermen have tallied this year.

Described by coach Don Dallas as "tough," and as "that little so-and-so" by opposing defense-men and goalies, Flesch is leading the Rivermen in scoring with 8 goals and 2 assists.

The Rivermen were trailing 1-0 in the second period when Flesch scored his first. Assisting Frank was leading All-American candidate, Steve Buckley.

Rockhurst had jumped to a first period lead on a goal by Ron Cerny that looked like it had taken Rivermen goalie Tim O'Toole into the net with it.

In the fourth period, Flesch hit twice to put the game on ice (something that wasn't too hard to do, considering the temperature). An assist was given to Tim Fitzsimmons on the first shot. The second was unassisted.

Fitzsimmons, the Rivermen's senior striker, seemed snakebit Saturday as he let go two fine head shots that could have been goals, except that the cross bar of the goal cage got in the way of one and Hawks' goalie Tim Wright got in the way of the other.

Keeping the Hawks gloved, to steal an old falconry term, was the tried and true Rivermen defensive unit. Anchored by the often-overlooked Carl Tieber and Tom Niehoff, the back-climbing Steve Buckley, and the head-banded Greg Kramer, the defense limited the Hawks to a mere 11 shots, causing goalie Tim O'Toole to stand in the cold all alone most of the game.

He probably didn't mind the inactivity at all. O'Toole was able to go sit down in the waning moments of the game, when Dallas replaced him with reserve goalie

Don Deason. Together, they stopped 4 Hawk shots.

The victory on Rockhurst postage stamp field upped the Rivermen record to 4-3-2 assured them of at least a .500 season.

To pound some more on a point we've been hammering on all season, the win puts the Rivermen one step closer to a berth in the NCAA post-season playoffs.

SIU-Edwardsville lost to St. Louis University, thus assuring the Billikens of a spot in the playoffs, and also making the

Rivermen's chances of being there that much better.

Dallas said the Rivermen would have to look impressive in their final two games if they wanted to have a chance to compete in the post-season action. They're halfway to making his wish come true.

The next step will be a victory over Murray State, whom they meet Saturday in Kentucky. M-State was beaten by the Billikens earlier this year something like 11 or 12 to nothing, so the Rivermen have a good chance.

Current

SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor



Harriers end season with SIUE upset

"What, UMSL beat us!," chanted a shocked SIU-Edwardsville cross country team Saturday.

Amazing as it may seem, a seemingly unexciting cross-country meet was spiced with some unbelievable goings on.

For instance: a record shattering 24:55 for five miles, turned in by Illinois-Chicago Circle's English sophomore Wayne Saunders; all five Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College runners coming in together, sweeping third through seventh places to win the five team meet; Marvin Goodwin and Ted McQuery of UMSL taking time out to slip and fall, and still stay ahead of their men; Greg Roy trailing two SIUE runners for the first four miles only to surge ahead in the final stretch; Tom Knaup nosing out a UICC runner at the finish line.

"It's only the beginning," said Rivermen coach Dan Wall following the season ending double dual meet in which the Red and Gold upset SIUE, 27-28 and lost to UICC, 23-40.

"Everybody on the team improved," added the coach, "Ed Heidbrier did a great job. "This is my sixth year as coach and I've never had a better coaching experience than with these kids, they really worked hard.

"And leadership of Frank Neal helped both the team and me," he added.

The harriers thus finished the season 4-6, a vast improvement over last season's 1-10 mark. But Wall was more interested in looking toward the future.

"We should be in great shape

next year," he said. "They're all coming back, and I look for Ed Heidbrier to be one of the top runners in the midwest next season."

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