

## Cafeteria prices defended

see page 3

## Changing focus of US relations with USSR in light of new China policy is topic of Brezezinski lecture Friday

see page 6

## Campus opinion favors "Hair"

By JUDY KLAMON  
Current Staff Writer

The recent controversy over the coming of the rock musical *Hair* to St. Louis, in which representative Doris Bass has figured prominently, would appear to be mainly on the part of the opponents of the production, according to the students polled by the *Current*.

"I think *Hair* should be shown in St. Louis," stated Joan Hirtinger.

"Doris Bass has no right to say what is right for me to see and what is not right for me to see. Who is she to set the moral standards for all of St. Louis?"

"If people feel they would be ruined for life by the brief nude scene," continued Miss Hirtinger, "they shouldn't go. But those who wish to see it, shouldn't be prevented from seeing it by some crazy woman politician with a paranoiac, Victorian mind."

"I think the controversy over the production *Hair* is ridiculous," commented Miss Juteen Moorhain.

"In a so-called intelligent and cultural society such as ours, the decision of what to see should be up to the individual."

"Only by being exposed to such a performance as *Hair* could a thinking person make a judgment as to its value for himself as a person."

Apparently angered by Mrs. Bass' self-asserted authority as a

theater critic, Greg Gibson stated, "Who appointed Alderman Bass as a great savior of the St. Louis morals?"

"To me it's simple," he said, "if you don't appreciate that type of performance, don't attend. Treat it as you would any movie or musical you didn't care to see."

Eric Chast, a composition teacher here at the university, stated that even though he might not agree with Mrs. Bass, he could see the reason for her actions.

"Mrs. Bass and her friends are simply afraid that the performance of *Hair* could lead to the production of a society that they don't care to have."

One of the reasons for *Hair*'s controversy is its display of nudity.

But in spite of this factor, Don Erhard commented that, "in an advancing age, in which the theater is becoming increasingly more significant especially for the young, it becomes our responsibility to look beyond the nudity and into the content of the play itself before passing judgment."

Joan Maxwell argued, "Why should representative Doris Bass decide what constitutes obscenity?"

"I'm going to see *Hair* not so much to hear and see a controversial stage play but to exercise the basic freedoms granted to us by our forefathers."

"Eventually," she added, "this culture will stagnate if enough people prohibit the free flow of ideas."



Angel Flight is offering these five young ladies as sacrificial offerings, along with a dinner at Souffler's Riverfront Inn and two tickets to a Blues-Canadiana game at The Arena, in the "Win a Date with an Angel" contest.

From left to right:

Karen Rosenkrueter, 18-year old freshman majoring in Secondary Education-Math, enjoys drama, singing, tennis, swimming and football.

Barb Nabbe, 22-year old senior majoring in German, loves airplanes and plans on becoming a stewardess;

Liz Durocher, 21-year-old senior majoring in English, is a gourmet cook who enjoys collecting recipes;

Sue Hoechst, 20-year-old junior majoring in Early childhood education, loves to swim and gives lessons;

Bernie Schottau, 21-year-old senior majoring in Business, plays guitar and gives guitar lessons.

For further information, call chairman Donna Kiamann at 521-8525.

## Citizens conference on children and youth

A Region VIII Citizens Conference on Children and Youth will be held at Busch Memorial Center, St. Louis University on November 3rd, Wednesday. Region VIII consists of Jefferson, St. Charles and St. Louis Counties and the City of St. Louis.

The Conference is one of nine regional conferences being planned by the Missouri Committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth to stimulate citizen involvement, both youth and adults, in helping to improve conditions affecting families and children.

The main thrust of the day-long conference, according to Father Robert M. Haszberger, conference chairman, will be six simultaneous workshops with such topics timely and pertinent to the interests of families and schools as well as any others serving children and youth.

The workshops and the chairmen planning them are: "Future of Learning," Mrs. Wayne Shaggleigh, President-St. Louis Area White House Conference on Education; "Juvenile Justice System," Louis W. McIlarty, Director of Court Services, St. Louis City Juvenile Court; "Parents and Children," Mrs. Beth Houdricks,

Family and Children's Services of Greater St. Louis; "Realities of Discrimination and Racism," Rev. Richard Tillman, Assistant Director-Archdiocese of St. Louis Human Relations Commission; "Health," Jerome T. V. Shen, M.D., Pediatrician; and "Youth Power," Paul Pierson, Attorney, Associate Director, National Juvenile Law Court.

The purpose of the Conference is to create a public awareness of White House Conference on Children and Youth activities and

recommendations and in specifically generate a citizen's base of support for 1972 legislative priorities.

The Conference is open to the public and there is no limit to the number of persons who may attend from any school and organization.

There is no registration fee, however, luncheon reservations may be made and additional information obtained from Faith Haszberger at 371-1886, extension 385.

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## Sapp resigns

Dean Virgil N. Sapp has resigned as director of the East-West Gateway Extension Area of the University of Missouri to become full-time dean of extension here, effective November 1.

Dean Sapp had served in the dual capacity as head of extension for the St. Louis campus and area director since October 1, 1963.

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### JOHN LENNON Sings



# Food service manager discusses pricing, performance, quality

By CARL HESS  
Current Staff Writer

Despite the ordinary problems of getting a new operation off the ground, UMSL's new entry, the Food Service, is finally running close to top performance, according to Dan Crane, Food Service Manager.

Essentially, the Food Service is a self-supporting enterprise. It has no connection with outside cafeterias, nor with any of the Missouri U. food services except that it does all its central purchasing from Columbia.

Who sets the pricing? "Basically," Crane said, "I do. I set the pricing for all foods at basically a markup in raw cost of two times the raw cost. This is not counting labor."

It does not include processing, either.

"To a lot of people's amazement, everything is cooked basically from scratch," Crane explained. "Our pies, all of our pastries are from scratch—in other words we don't buy a frozen product that we cook and serve."

The only exceptions to this rule are the fish and the hamburgers, which are putted in Columbia. Crane believes that he is giving a fair price on all foods.

"I think if you compare, you will find that my vegetables are all priced 5 to 7 per cent lower than anyone else in this vicinity," he maintained.

"You're not eating instant potatoes, you're not eating frozen french fries, you're not eating any items that aren't prepared fresh," Crane said. "My portions are large—I give 3-1/2 ounces on a sandwich and 4 ounces on a plate, and, to be honest with you, I think my cooks are a little bit heavy on that."

"We're lower priced than Uni-

versity of Missouri-Columbia, we're lower priced than SNI-Edwardsville, we're lower priced than any restaurant near this immediate location. We're giving you a 2-ounce hamburger instead of an ounce and a half, which would be your comparison to McDonald's."

"Profit margins are not a great worry. "I was hired by the University," Crane said. "I am not hired by any management company, which is the case in a lot of schools."

"Here, I don't have to worry about profit—I'm trying to do the best I can with quality." He also feels he has had excellent training.

"I think I've trained with the greatest people there. I trained with the Hallings-Agostet people, with Miss Florence Hallings. That little lady is about the most strict purist you ever saw around as far as food quality."

"Everyone who ever worked for her was 'brainwashed' on fresh food, not frozen, and quality food."

That is precisely what Crane said the Food Service is striving for here.

"You're getting the best you can in produce and fresh vegetables," he contended. "The bakery products are all ours except for the bread."

Crane was philosophical about criticism on food quality.

"With food, you're always going to get both criticism and compliment," he said. "You can get the same amount of criticism

against one dish as you can compliments. My complaints have been almost negligible."

Crane asserts that he takes special pride in the food which is served.

"It does matter to me," he contends. "This is my food. I mean, if you like something out there, naturally you'll say, 'Mr. Crane knows what he's doing.'"

If you don't like something, 'Mr. Crane doesn't know what he's doing.'"

"Well, I want the scale to be on my side of it. I take personal pride in the food and the quality of what I'm serving."

Would he set up a suggestion box for the students?

"I'd be glad to," he maintained. Over to you, students.

## All Saints Day Masses at Newman House

8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45,  
12:45 and 1:45

## Every week, the Establishment trembles a little.

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## A funny thing happened on third-and-long...

A funny thing happened during the epic confrontation between the Baltimore Colts and the Minnesota Vikings last Monday night: the United Nations lost one China and gained another.

For the first time, the United States supported a motion for admission of Mainland China, which this nation has blocked every year since

1949. This was obviously a part of the new policy of rapprochement with the Red Chinese. However, the United States for weeks had been maneuvering behind the scenes to effect the admission of Mainland China without the expulsion of Nationalist China. This move failed, and the Nationalist delegates were making their final exit even as the admission proposal was

being passed.

Undoubtedly the admission of Red China, the most populous nation on earth, was long overdue. But Taiwan, though minute in comparison, still has a larger population than some of the member nations.

The membership was apparently determined to make a clean sweep.

## Letters: The pecking order

Dear Editor,

I am writing to thank you for the delightful satire on Cooperie that was the plight of the poor T.A.'s and instructor's written by Ann Teltzinger (What Goes Up, October 31, 1971).

It is not often that anyone recognizes the total absurdity of the "let's keep them in their place for their own good" philosophy. Admittedly, this philosophy has existed and been practiced in this country in positions of power for a long

time. After all, what would the world or UMSL be like if inferiors got above themselves and began to suppose they had equal rights, in either classroom or 'F' by 'F' office?

From my firmly established position here at the bottom of the pecking order, where Mr. Perry assures me I belong, in my office shared by three other BOFO's (bottom of pecking order's) I can see by the clear light of day how concrete walls and doors are better for me to share an office. After all, I can learn the principal lesson taught by close cooperation, namely that we each all four have student conferences at the same time because of the noise barrier. Also, I learn fairly new and better ways to handle my classes by discussing problems and assignments with my brother teachers. And, when necessary I and the others in my office share even more important experiences such as discussions on the meaning of life and the latest Playboy jokes.

Altogether, I can see so many reasons why it is so far as BOFO's to share office space that I'd like to make a suggestion to Mr. Perry. Perhaps in light of all these advantages, it would be all hers the faculty should be allowed to share offices, too. In fact, if everyone of us heartily shared offices, the tower could remain completely empty and this would save the taxpayer's funds necessary for building new office buildings in the future.

Barbara Jean Reben

1/6th of Clark 532

Instructor, Dept. of English

### Fight litter

Dear Editor,

I too am a concerned person about littering. But I'd like to footnote an article in the last issue of Current concerning the littering in the cafeteria ("students only hurting themselves"). For the first two weeks, the janitor I diligently cleared my tray and placed it on the conveyor belt. But

continued on next page



## Bail for Angela

In speaking to a number of UMSL students on campus last Thursday afternoon, Franklin Alexander, National Coordinator for Angela Davis Committee, stressed the fact that even those who have not made a decision concerning Angela's innocence or guilt must, upon being acquainted with the facts, agree that she has a legal right to bail.

Mr. Alexander pointed out that Angela met all qualifications for bail and that the probation officers involved highly recommend it. The judge, who turned a deaf ear to the recommendations for "purely legal reasons," clearly went against California law which nowhere states that a person such as Angela cannot have bail.

In discussing the case, Mr. Alexander told of harassment Angela had undergone prior to her arrest last year. This was in the period when attempts were made to fire her for speeches she made outside the university. Angela was often followed by police from the time she left campus to the moment she stepped into her home. They would follow her car, shining their headlights on it whenever she stopped for a traffic light. When she reached her home, they would shine the light on her until she was inside. Harassment like this was coupled with threats, often received at the university. All this was a result of Angela's unselfish work around prison reforms in California.

Mr. Franklin also, reported on the State of Angela's present health. Since her arrest, she has lost about 25 lbs. This was due to improper diet, insufficient exercise and general prison conditions. She is completely isolated from all other inmates. Kept in a tiny, poorly lighted cell with no windows, Angela's eyes have been damaged considerably. Her health continues to deteriorate. The struggle to win more privileges for Angela has been a continuing and difficult one. She has even been denied the right to use the library because prison authorities say that the cost for security measures in moving Angela from her cell to the library directly above would cost the state \$1,000 for each trip. Of course, without access to the library, Angela could not properly prepare to take an active part in her defense, even if the court should finally give its permission.

Despite all of this, Franklin reports, Angela's spirit has not been broken. In fact, her understanding of the type of trap she is in has made her more determined than ever to resist the attempts to silence her. In the time of her confinement, she has written a book and is presently working on an article dealing with Women's Liberation as it concerns black women and all oppressed women. There is no doubt that whatever she writes, will prove a great contribution to humanity.

## Announcement

This will be the last announcement that all applicants for the editorship of the Current for the 1972 term must submit a resume and statement of newspaper philosophy by November 6, 1971. These applications will be forwarded to the publications committee of the U-Senate.

## ALTERNATIVE VOICE by Charles Seewoster

It would appear that the news media which reacted not so long ago with howls of denial to Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of them, have tacitly admitted that the charges of imbalance, news bias and slanting which Agnew leveled against them may not have been so wild after all.

One needs only look to the pages of *Newsweek* Magazine, owned by the publishers of the ultra-liberal *Washington Post* to find the thoughts of Milton Friedman, the conservative monetarist and anti-statist economist from the University of Chicago, who served as economic advisor to Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964, during his presidential campaign, now complementing such conservative lights as Henry Hazlitt and Raymond Moley, on the pages of that magazine. On the tube, William F. Buckley Jr.'s discussion program *Firing Line* is a regular feature on National Educational Television. Bill Rusher, publisher of the *National Review*, is one of the two principal "advocates" on the weekly television debate on important public issues, *The Advocates*. James J. Kilpatrick, conservative syndicated columnist, has been a guest commentator on the ABC-TV *Evening News* and the excellent CBS *60 Minutes* program. Jeffrey St. John, author of an incisive analysis of the "New Left" called *Countdown to Chaos*, has been for several months a "regular" on NBC's *Today Show*. One can also see conservative syndicated television commentator Paul Harvey frequently appearing as a guest on television talk shows. Russell Kirk, conservative professor, syndicated columnist and frequent contributor to *National Review*, *Battle Line* and *Human Events*, the leading journals of conservative thought in America, has appeared on several NET programs in the last year. So Agnew's criticisms seem to have gotten some results. Liberal journalists like Theodore White, Stewart Alsop and Howard K. Smith refused to join

continued on next page

# CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community. Advertising and subscription rates available on request.

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. No signed letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

The Current is located in Suite 255, University Center, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (314) 453-3174.

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## ALTERNATIVE VOICE (continued)

the chorus of derision and ridicule of the Vice-President's criticism and have admitted that there are essential elements of truth in the Vice-President's criticisms. Americans not too long ago had a chance to hear and see the essentially conservative wisdom of San Francisco longshoreman and philosopher Eric Hoffer in two hour-long filmed interviews conducted by veteran t.v. newsmen Eric Sevareid.

In the coming months the conservative alternative to the collectivism and totalitarianism of the New Left and the ever-increasing welfareism and statism in American society, much of it fostered by government, will be aired in this column, and presented to UMSL students by the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. The fresh air of individualism and libertarianism will increasingly compete in the marketplace of ideas with the stale, sterile infantism, anti-rationalism, collectivism and phony idealism and altruism of the "New Left" and worn-out statist solutions to problems of the liberals. If intellectual freedom prevails on the campuses of America, then there can be little doubt as to which intellectual product will make it with the vast majority of American youths, silent and unsilent. The very essence of conservatism is a decent respect for quality, and quality survives in the marketplace if consumers make intelligent, discerning choices.

## ON CAMPUS

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:30 & 10 p.m. Film Series: King Kong & The Great Chase; 101 L.S.; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:00 p.m. Film Series: King Kong & The Great Chase; 101 L.S.; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

1 p.m. Chess Club meeting, U-Center cafeteria.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

12:40 p.m. Dr. Sharfudine Khan on the liberation movement in Angola and Mozambique.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

12:40 p.m. Computer Club Seminar, JCL & Utilities; William P. Heinbecker; 102 B.E.

12:45 p.m. English Club meeting; 75 J.C. Penny building.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

12:40 p.m. Computer Club Seminar, JCL & Utilities; William P. Heinbecker; 102 B.E.

## Letters (continued)

all the while I kept watching three or four young men going through-out the cafeteria cleaning as fast as they could. I began to wonder am I supposed to dispose of the garbage, or is it up to these men? It was so bad one day that I literally had to remove my tray and books for one of the complaining Mr. Clean. This gives you the impression that you're not to clean up. I notice the same conduct in the lounge in the Student Union. Maintenance men are everywhere all the time, this service may in effect act as a stimulant to promote littering.

Now I would be the last to complain about cleanliness, but lets

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put some responsibility on our own mature students. A few arrows directed as to trash receptacles, etc. may be needed. I'm sure this would be preferable to garbage strewn floors and tables. If something else, how about fining for littering—but enforce it. It's bad to say but money is usually the only threat to people, yes even young people. But some of us value health and grass and trees much more than someone's inconsideration. So please help yourself and dispose of trash properly.

Mary Kohnscheer



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# Soviet expert to speak Friday

Zbigniew Brzezinski, director of the Columbia University Research Institute on Communist Affairs, will speak on the future of U.S.-Soviet relations in light of the new U.S. policy toward China at 11:45 a.m. October 29 in the J. C. Penney auditorium.

Brzezinski, a former member of the Policy Planning Council of the U.S. Department of State, has written extensively on comparative government and the political process for both popular and scholarly journals.

He has also authored eight books on Russian politics.

After receiving his Ph.D. degree in political science from Harvard University in 1953, Brzezinski became a research associate of Harvard's Russian Research Center and Center for International Affairs. He has spent two years

as a professor of public law at Columbia before being appointed to his present post.

Brzezinski served on the State Department Policy Planning Council from 1966 to 1968, and he has been appointed to a number of American delegations to diplomatic conferences.

Brzezinski also will participate in a seminar at 3 p.m. with students and faculty of the UMSL Center of International Studies.

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**Appearing this week...**

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## Appearances

The problem of transportation parking costs, and the effects of automobile and truck transportation in jamming highways and streets and polluting the atmosphere will be discussed by several experts in the area of urban mass transportation as guest speakers for The City, next week.

The City, a course offered jointly by political science, economics and sociology, meets MWF at 12:40 in 126 S.E.

The name of Monday's speaker is being withheld temporarily since positive confirmation of the appearance had been received at the time of this printing.

Professor Joseph McKenna (economics) will speak and answer questions about his position Wednesday.

Friday, Don Sokol, assistant director of the East-West Coordinating Committee, will present the "regional" view.

Jack O. Edwards, assistant dean of the University of Missouri School of Law, will visit the campus Thursday evening, November 4, and Friday, November 5.

Students interested in consulting with Dean Edwards regarding admissions, financial aids, or other pertinent questions should contact, as early as possible, the advisor to pre-law students, Dr. Henry G. Mellman, 438 Boston Hall (Phone 453-5221). His office hours are from 10 a.m. to noon MWF.

Anthony Hecht, Rochester College's poet-in-residence, will give a poetry reading at 1:40 p.m. November 1, Room 222, J.C. Penney building.

His book, *The Hard Hours*, won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1964.

Hecht is also the author of *A Summoning of Stones*, and *Seven Deadly Sins*.

His appearance is sponsored by the English Department.

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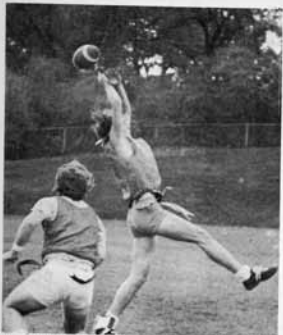
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A pass falls incomplete during Tuesday's intramural football championship game. Sigma Pi won the title at the expense of the Wild Bunch, 18-6, in game marred by several alterations.  
Current Photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

## Runners going for .500 in Windy City meet

"We can still and the season 6-4," says Rivermen harrier Tom Knapp. "That's the kind of team spirit UMCL needs."

Mighty big talk for a team supposedly undergoing a rebuilding year. The runners have laid claim to a 3-1 record to date, quite an improvement over last season's 1-19 finish.

The Red and Gold will try to regain 500 footing this Saturday when they take on Wayne State in

a dual meet during the University of Chicago Invitational Meet Saturday in the Windy City.

Mighty big meet for a team supposedly undergoing a rebuilding year. But three years ago another Rivermen team, competing in only their second season of intercollegiate competition, stunned the Chicagoans and their guests by winning it all.

"We can still and the season when they take on Wayne State in

## Ravas pays the Toal

Kevin Toal defeated Joe Ravas 21-7, 21-7, to take the first annual intramural handball championship last week.

"These were some of the finest handball players I've ever seen," commented intramural director Larry Berres.

Toal reached the finals by way of victories over Larry Jackson, Kevin Berne, George Stein and E. W. Hapgood while Ravas overcame John Clark, Jerome Phelps, Bob Frense and Jerry Gravelle. Berres, pleased with quality and quantity of the intramural program since the fieldhouse opened this

fall, announced a table tennis singles tournament during the month of November.

Men have until Nov. 11 to register in the equipment room at the multi-purpose building.

Table tennis will be played in the General Storage room of the fieldhouse beginning Nov. 16.

Basketball Deadline  
Those interested in forming 3-man basketball teams for the upcoming intramural season will have to submit rosters by Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Basketball play begins Nov. 3.

## Delayed football title tilt

Rain postponed last Thursday's scheduled playing of the intramural championship football game, slated for 3:15 on the soccer-intramural field.

"That," said a disappointed intramural director Larry Berres, "was the first rain day we've had all season."

The game was finally played Tuesday, on a soggy but acceptable field, and it was the turn of the Wild Bunch, Gold League champion, to be disappointed.

The Bunch was dented in the title contest 8-6, by the Sigma Pi griders in an emotion filled con-

test which was called due to sun-erous lights.

"Berres told us to call it if it got out of hand," said head referee Ben Brewer. "We finally stopped it with a few seconds remaining."

## Varsity wrestling

A practice for all undergraduates interested in taking part in the university's intercollegiate wrestling program will be held Monday, Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m., in the wrestling room of the multi-purpose building.

For further information, contact coach Barry Souder, athletic department, 453-3641.

## Season tickets now on sale

Athletic Director Chuck Smith announced that season tickets for the 1971-72 Rivermen basketball season are now on sale.

Admission to UMCL home games, which will be played in the recently completed multi-purpose building on campus, will be free to students at the university. Members of the faculty, staff and the general public will pay \$1.50 at the gate.

Season tickets will cost \$7.50, offering fans a \$10.50 saving over the course of the year.

The cages open their home season Dec. 6 with an 8 p.m. game against the Razorbacks of Arkansas University.

For further information, call 453-3641.

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Tim Fitzsimmons (19) of the Rivermen battles for the ball during Saturday's 2-0 victory over ninth ranked Western Illinois University at the Leathernecks' home field. The Red and Gold victory solidified Western's homecoming and their chance for a national ranking. The victory gave the Rivermen a 3-3-1 record while the Leathernecks dropped to 3-2.

Current Photo by Oliver Wischneyer

## Kickers avenge Western

"In our short history, last year's loss in Western Illinois was the most disappointing game we've ever played," said UMSL coach Don Dallas following his team's 2-0 defeat of the Leathernecks Saturday.

The 1971 edition of the Western-UMSL rivalry was anything but disappointing for the Rivermen or their coach. The Red and Gold peppered the Western net with 20 shots while the host Leathernecks managed but 9.

There were similarities between the annual contests. Both games were played at Western's Macomb campus athletic complex and both were played on soggy fields.

And on both occasions the Leathernecks welcomed the Rivermen to town on Homecoming weekend.

Unfortunately for Western this is where the similarity ends.

Steve Buckley put the Rivermen on the board, and I use the term figuratively, with a perfect shot from 20 yards out, to break a scoreless deadlock during the third quarter.

Frank Plesch scored his fifth goal of the season in the fourth period on a penalty shot to ice the verdict.

It was the third shutout of the season for goalkeeper Tim O'Toole who has registered an impressive 1.23 goals per contest average.

"Tim's the best goalie I've seen all year," said Dallas. "I hope he receives the recognition he deserves."

"There's no doubt, he's the best. And he'll be tested again this week."

The kickers will play their last home game of the season, a 1:30

affair, this Saturday against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

UMSL was rated fifth in the mid-west prior to their 3-0 loss to Eastern Illinois last week. Eastern tied UMSL earlier this year, 0-0.

"We played all those big games in a row earlier in the season and we didn't quite come through," said Dallas. "But it'll all even out in the last three games."

"We were down and came back to play well."

## Steamers meet

The Steamers Club meets each Monday in room 18 of the multi-purpose building (fieldhouse) at 7 p.m.

For further information, call organization Secretary Marilyn Timmerberg, 453-5211.

The club formerly met in the University Center.

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