

# Bulletin

The UMSL Rivermen basketball team defeated Drury in overtime, 68-66, on Wednesday, March 5, to take the NAIA District 16 championship. The Rivermen will play in the NAIA tournament next Tuesday evening at Kansas City. For more details see next week's Current.

# UMSL CURRENT

Volume 3, Number 18

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

March 6, 1969



Judith Johns



Carol Carpentier



James Baler



William Thesing

## Four Seniors Win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

by Laura Lemcoe

UMSL can boast four students recommended for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Among the 18 St. Louis area college seniors selected were Judith L. Johns, Spanish; Mrs. Carol L. Carpentier, history; James M. Baker, physics; and William B. Thesing, English. Graduate school deans have been asked by the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation to grant fellowships to these designated students that have applied for admission.

The four seniors agree that the St. Louis campus has a young aggressive faculty who are willing to share their office hours with students. Becoming identified as more than a student number is necessary for a professor's insight into future Woodrow Wilson Fellowship candidates.

Each student submitted his credentials: an adequate foreign language preparation, experience in independent scholarly work, an expression of a desire to teach at the college level, nomination by one faculty member with three supporting letters of recommendation, a personal 1,000 word statement of intellectual interest, an interview in Kansas City and applications to three graduate schools. Then several months of waiting.

Miss Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Johns, is a 1965 graduate of McCluer High School. She plans to concentrate on Latin American Literature in graduate school, her first choice being the University of Indiana. She was an exchange student to Brazil during the summer of 1964 through the American Field Service, studying dangling Portuguese conversations.

She is a "with-it" bookworm,

## American Dream

"The American Dream" by Edward Albee, a one-act satire, will be presented on three successive nights March 6, 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in room 105, Benton Hall. Admission for the performance and discussion which follows is 50¢ for students and faculty, \$1.00 for the general public.

presently taking a gym class to test her muscles rather than her brains--although she also has a 3.6 grade point average. She works 20 hours weekly as a TWA reservationist since her high school graduation, wistfully watching passengers boarding flights to Spain.

Although she regretted not having been involved in any school activities, Miss Johns has helped her church organize Outlook Inn, a Ferguson coffee house (she says, "that's where it's at on Friday Nights").

Mrs. Carol Carpentier is a 1958 graduate of Normandy High School. She has managed to attain a 3.5 under some "non-conductive to studying" condition. Her 8-year old son Kevin wanted as many fire friends over for lunch during semester break as he had during

## Directional Sign to be Installed

A directional sign will be installed at the Florissant Road (Route N) interchange on Interstate 70, the *Current* learned last week.

In a letter to Roger R. Linsin, a St. Louis member of the Missouri State Highway Commission, M. J. Snider, chief engineer, said a field investigation of the area showed that a directional sign "would be of significant benefit to the motorists of this area," since the primary entrance to the campus has been opened on Florissant Road.

The sign will be temporarily mounted beneath the existing signs at the interchange. "Because of the close quarters in this area, it is rather difficult to place such a sign in what we would feel to be the most ideal location," Snider wrote.

"We are certain, however, that the temporary sign, which will be in place until the safety modification project in this area is completed, will relieve the difficulty which has been experienced by the University."

The action follows correspondence between Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr. and Linsin. Linsin in-

her final exams. In addition, Kevin's stay-at-home-from-school days forced Mrs. Charpentier to miss some of her classes.

Starting college in 1961, she shared not only in the UMSL's infancy but in her son's infancy at the same time. For a while baby books competed with textbooks. Mrs. Carpentier wants to do graduate work in English history at one of the universities in St. Louis.

James Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Baker, is a 1965 graduate of Normandy High School. He has already gained teaching experience as a physics laboratory instructor. He presently works in the Bio-Medical Computer Laboratory at Washington University. He studied one summer in the electro-nuclear division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

He has included six hours of

(Continued on Page 4)

formed the University of the decision in a letter February 14.

In a reply to Linsin, Chancellor Bugg said the sign "will be of real benefit to us in directing people to the campus who are unfamiliar with its location, and will also be a help in informing citizens of the metropolitan area who may be unfamiliar with our location or even of our existence."



Three girls building a giant snowman last Friday, February 28. They are (from left to right) Diane Pike, Sammie Layton and Marilyn Schew. photo by Ken Ealy

## Council Chairman Predicts Constitution Fight Sunday

by Matt Mattingly

Central Council chairman Sam Bommarito has predicted "a lot of fighting" between council members over the proposed constitution at the meeting this Sunday, March 9.

Opinions on the constitution differ radically. Craig Zimmerman, one of the original architects of the Central Council as well as a member of the Constitutional Committee, referred to the constitution as "overall, a fine document." Christine Schillinger, a representative from Arts and Sciences, said that "this constitution looks like something they jotted down one night before they went to bed."

The three main issues, as enunciated by Bommarito, seem to be: 1) how detailed a document should the constitution be; 2) representation; and 3) the nature of the chief executive.

In separate interviews, Zimmerman and Miss Schillinger came closest to agreement on the theoretical nature of the constitution. Zimmerman said that a constitution should be "a basic framework," and maintained that the proposed constitution fitted that requirement. However, Miss Schillinger contended that the constitution as written was too detailed, and instead "should be a brief outline written around the laws adopted since the Council began operating."

Addressing himself to the issue of representation, Zimmerman said he disagreed slightly with the constitution in its present form, in that he thought "students should be represented just as students, not as belonging to Arts and Sciences, or Business, or Education; the only division should be between day and evening students." He went on to express his satisfaction with the sections pertaining to the functions of the officers, although he would have stipulated that the president "be empowered to take over in

times of emergency--something like martial law."

Miss Schillinger criticized the constitution's provisions for representation because "the representative of five hundred students in, say, Arts and Sciences would be on an equal footing with the representative of any recognized campus club which might only have thirty members." She proposed instead that there be "one representative for every two hundred students; for each fifty members of a club, they should be able to submit one endorsed candidate."

Concerning the chief executive, Miss Schillinger felt that he should be a president elected by the student body rather than a chairman elected by the Council, and added: "The only officer to be elected

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## Chancellor Agrees To Find Funds For Activities

In a letter to Central Council chairman Sam Bommarito, Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr. has agreed to find an additional \$5,000 for this year's operations of the Student Activities Committee, the replacement for the Student Union Board. The Chancellor has also agreed to provide a maximum of \$2,000 to \$2,500 for a special lecture and discussion program.

Under the terms of the tentative agreement with Bommarito, the committee will "try to obtain for the students at least one entertainer (or group of entertainers) of national prominence" for a concert in room 105, Benton Hall.

Chancellor Bugg added, "The Activity Board will also, as I understand it, attempt to rent either the Admiral, or as an alternative, to hold a semi-formal dance... at the Riverfront Inn or in some similar location."

"The Board has the discretion of providing the entertainers at no cost to the students or of charging a nominal amount--less than that charged to non-students," he wrote. "This will be a way of trying to demonstrate to the students that they are getting something for the activities fee which they pay."

The second group of funds will be spent to bring a black leader of national reputation to the campus, "if it is possible to get such a person." The Association of Black Collegians will be consulted before a decision is made.

The Chancellor made the condition (Continued on Page 4)

# Editorials

## On Weaver's Statement

University of Missouri President John Weaver's statement on disruption and free speech, delivered in St. Louis Friday, February 21, in a both pleasing and puzzling attempt to establish conduct guidelines for the University; pleasing because it recognizes that the disruption of University operations is antithetical to academic freedom, puzzling because it ignores the difficulty of distinguishing dissent from disruption.

The crux of President Weaver's formulation states:

"The university cannot and will not tolerate disruption under the guise of the protection of freedom. The disruption of university life by some, results immediately in the loss of elemental freedoms for others, and the academic community must stand at all times for the freedoms of all its members . . . .

"Dividing lines are not always easy to establish in human affairs, but the University of Missouri has no difficulty in drawing the one that separates the right of dissent from the anarchy of disruption. It can be assumed by everyone that this line will, whenever threatened, be defended with swift and firm action."

This is a reassuring statement of the University's guarantee of the protection of individual rights. Those who occupy buildings, prevent faculty from teaching and students from learning are engaged in suppression. In the exercise of their freedom, they are denying to others the exercise of freedom. This is one of the central dilemmas of democracy: society, it seems, has never known the harmony of interests necessary to the exercise of complete personal freedom; what is beneficial to one individual is harmful to another. In democracies, then, man is faced with the necessity of tempering freedom with responsibility in an effort to preserve some measure of freedom for everyone.

This is the situation in our universities. If we are to maintain academic freedom in the quest of truth, we must discipline ourselves, much as the empirical scientist must discipline his research to attain valid and reliable results. President Weaver's statement recognizes the need for this discipline.

What is not assuring about the statement, however, is the belief that "the University of Missouri has no difficulty in drawing the (line) that separates the right of dissent from the anarchy of disruption." Is the University omniscient? Can it so easily make a distinction which has proved so troublesome so frequently? Also, who is "the University of Missouri"? President Weaver? The Board of Curators? Governor Hearnes? Dean Eickhoff? Chief Nelson? These are questions which must be answered if the policy, reasonable in its formulation but questionable in its direction, is to be effective.

## An Ambiguous Constitution

Last semester the Central Council was formed in order to establish a permanent system of student representation at UMSL. In last week's *Current* there was an insert entitled Constitution of the Central Council. This is the constitution for the government which the Central Council believes will best serve the interest of students at UMSL.

We feel that the Central Council should seriously reconsider this constitution before they submit it to the student body. While it attempts to alleviate many of the problems which plagued the past systems of government, it is still far too insufficient to function as a solid and lasting form of government.

There are many ambiguities which the constitution fails to resolve. For example, it gives no requirements for membership or for serving as an officer. It does not specify how the officers are to be elected. Are they elected at the same time as the other representatives? Are they appointed or elected by the Council after the election? We recall that this was one of the areas of concern for the Student Association, the last system of government.

Furthermore, ratification calls for a vote of the student body but amendment merely calls for a vote within the Council. It would seem that changing a constitution should be a little more involved than that. Perhaps the Council is not sure if this is the best constitution that can be drawn up and that this simple way of amending it will be an easy way to correct any mistakes or flaws that arise after the constitution is adopted.

We feel that such a weak constitution can only result in a weak system of student representation. Therefore, we again reiterate that this constitution should be carefully reconsidered by the Central Council.



I'm a little concerned about one of my sociology professors -- he took me seriously during the class discussion today.

## Letters: Free Press, Parking and Language

To the editor:

I think that the situation concerning the SDS members charged with distributing obscene literature at the University of Missouri Columbia is worth noting. Congratulations are in order to the Committee on Student Organization, Government Activities for refusing to take action against these students. It is unfortunate enough that the charges were made in the first place. At the very least, the committee's decision reaffirms the right of students to think for themselves.

Mary Hackett

Dear Editor,

Tuesday night I innocently pulled into a parking place on the lower parking lot. As I parked, my front wheels dropped into a water-filled hole the width of two cars. It took me fifteen minutes plus the help of two men students to get out of this six inch hole.

It hasn't rained for several days so it stands to reason that this water hole has been there for quite a while. It seems to me that this hole plus all of the others that I've seen could be repaired with the tremendous amount of money students and staff pay each year for parking.

Why must we put up with these conditions? Why aren't all of our walkways lit? Couldn't we have a few more signs put up designating lots by color or letter to help us and our riders find the car? We are getting very little for our money!

Jane Boatright

Dear Editor,

In his letter to the editor, Professor Anthony W. Integlia listed the advantages of language. In Saigon recently, a Viet Cong colonel cut off his own tongue. It is unclear as to whether he did this before or after he read the professor's letter.

In a case closer to home, it should be pointed out that any con-

nection between the student health center's ability to handle emergency illnesses and the lyricism of Mr. Integlia's letter is purely coincidental.

Steve Hood

Dear Editor:

The deluge of newspaper copy from the Office of Student Affairs of late has managed to amuse more than a few observers on campus. Most of it centers around Dr. Gilman's attitude survey. I have no doubt that there might have been some value in the data accumulated by the questionnaires though they would not have been the panacea some individuals would have us believe. However, this does not obscure the fact that \$11,000 have been wasted and that the money was student money. What especially bothers many people is that most of this sum went to pay Dr. Gilman's salary. As I have stated before in these pages, last year's Student Affairs Committee unanimously disapproved of the expenditure of student funds for such a purpose. If the surveys were felt to be that essential, they should and could have been paid for out of normal budgetary funds. This vote was not heeded and as a result we have all witnessed the justifiable uproar. I shudder to think what would have been the official reaction had the committee endorsed spending \$17,000 for a conference on dissent such as the recent one at UMKC. And so I cannot help but detect a smack of defensiveness in the letters of apology which emanate from the Office of Student Affairs, and I am more than a little disturbed when the loss of funds is attributed to the misguided fervor of a cadre of faculty members. The students and faculty have a right to know all the facts before they begin looking for a victim to stone.

My next point is somewhat related. Among the many recommendations which last year's Student Affairs Committee made was one which called for "the creation of

an agency which would make available to the students reduced and/or regular rate tickets for cultural events in and around the city. . . . What the committee envisions is a large program which is well publicized and which actively promotes theater parties and similar events." As well as providing tickets for individual programs of interest, the office would handle the student discount tickets for the St. Louis Symphony season, a special subscription plan that has proved successful at all the other colleges in the area. Like most of the committee's other suggestions, this one fell on deaf ears.

There are at least three possible reasons why this was so. The Dean of Students may have felt that he had neither the necessary staff nor facilities to handle such a program. However, the staffing needs are minimal and the only equipment necessary is a desk, a telephone and a strongbox together with a reasonably intelligent and interested coordinator. To insist that such a program must wait for the Union building is to cause one to wonder what we are doing playing basketball without a gym? There may also have been the suspicion among the administration that such a program would fill no student need. If this is so, then I do not know how to explain the fact that I have personally arranged for three theater parties in the past year with some success. Seventy-five people went to see *Comedy of Errors*, 100 to *Canterbury Tales* and 160 this past Monday night to *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. And these people were willing to pay between \$3-\$6 each to do so! Because I am a full-time member of the English Department and only a part-time Sol Hurok, the audience tapped represents only English majors, most of them in my classes. What if the offer had been made to the entire student body? The only other way to explain the Dean's

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# Students Request Permits

All students (undergraduate and graduate) currently enrolled who plan to enroll in the University of Missouri-St. Louis for the fall

semester, 1969, and the summer session, 1969, must request a permit to enroll.

Permits to enroll will be issued only upon request. Request forms will be available in the Admissions Office, room 108, Administration Building, and should be completed as soon as possible. All requests for permits should be submitted before March 31 at 5:00 p.m. Requests submitted after March 31 cannot be processed for advance registration May 9. Registration packets will be prepared only for students requesting a permit to enroll.

Permits should be requested for the fall semester, the summer session, or both, depending upon the plans of the student concerned.

Evening college and graduate students may obtain a request for a permit to enroll between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Admissions Office, room 108, Administration Building.

## Entrances Closed

The north rear entrances to the campus will be closed from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 p.m. Friday through 6 a.m. Monday. Security Chief James Nelson has announced. The main entrance from Natural Bridge will remain open at all times.



Dr. Alan Krasnoff, chairman of the psychology department, reviews with senior students Phyllis Brandt and Dennis Corcoran the material to be used in a discussion on family living.

## Family Life Program Presented

A program on family life education will be presented in the Famous-Barr Northland auditorium Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. A panel will discuss the topic "I've Got to Be Me." Panel members are Dr. Alan Krasnoff, chairman of the Psychology Department; Phyllis Brandt, an English major; Dennis Corcoran, a psychology major; Jesse Horstman, director of Youth and Special Programs, Human Development Corporation; Mrs. Clyde H. Nelson, director, junior kindergarten (appearing as a parent); Lynn Roddy, caseworker, North-

west District, Family and Children's Service; and Dr. Edward Siegel, a psychiatrist.

"To Dream the Possible Dream" will be the topic of the meeting on March 20. Dr. George A. Benson, a psychiatrist, will be the principal speaker. Jerry Slater, attorney-at-law, will preside and Mrs. Lillian Mosee, former director of the Northwest District of the Family and Children's Service, will be the moderator.

## UMSL Boa Dies

UMSL's boa constrictor (*constrictor constrictor*), found early last month after being missing since last October, has died here the *Current* learned last week. Steve Halterman, a biology instructor, said that a cursory autopsy revealed multiple bite wounds and the presence of Gila monster venom.

Lost last October, the boa was found last month outside the door of a biology lab in an extremely dissipated condition, but was responding well to treatment previous to the incident.

Charges have not been pressed by the Biology Department, and as far as can be learned, no investigation is being conducted, either by the Bel-Nor Police or the campus police.

The Gila monster (*Helodroma Suspectum*), the nearest neighbor of the deceased, declined to make a statement at this time.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

failure to create such a service would be to postulate an anti-cultural bias in his office. This, of course, would be speculation, and no one could seriously believe that there is a serious policy of giving the student body "Bread and circuses."

With figures like these that indicate a substantial student interest in the arts, I am stunned by Dean Davenport's glowing evaluation of the Noonday Forum. He speaks of the average attendance of 71 as signifying "one of the most fabulous successes on the campus - a real coup in programming." I do not question the worth of the free forum. But if his program is a coup, I hardly know what to label my pay-as-you-go operation.

What does all this prove? I think it indicates that the Office of Student Affairs ought to pay considerably more attention to the student-faculty Student Affairs' Committee than it has in the past three years. If it did, there would very likely be less crow to eat and more kudos to share. As a start the Office ought to take immediate steps to implement a ticket program like the one that has been suggested. Such a program, to be effective, must be widely and well publicized.

No doubt students will be going to concerts and the theater long after they have forgotten about pep rallies and homecomings. If they aren't, then we the faculty have failed. I do not think I speak only for myself when I say that I believe the student activities' program on this campus is a major disappointment and has a long way to go before it can claim to be meeting even the basic student wants. Until that day comes (and let us not wait for the building that is promised in two years - we all know what a prediction like that is worth when we remember the delays on the library), I would like to see far less hyperbolic hoopla and far more activity from the Office of Student Affairs. When something truly commendable is done, there will be many outside that office who will be only too pleased to note it.

Sincerely,

John T. Onuska Jr.

Assistant Professor of English

# Great figure "8"



# but nobody noticed

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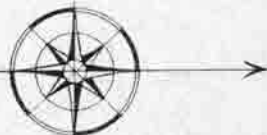
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## Fellowships

(Continued from Page 1)

English and a French course into his usual Scientific schedule. His non-academic interests center on painting and music (having played a piano for several years).

Mr. Baker would like to see the addition of more qualitative academic requirements and less quantitative in the baccalaureate program. "It might be well to require students to write papers of excellence in four or five areas of their choosing," he said. "This would also stimulate interdisciplinary discourse."

William Thesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Thesing, is a 1965 graduate of Webster Groves High School. He has maintained a perfect 4.0 average throughout college, spring fever and tests preceded by day-long registration.

He intends to do graduate work in nineteenth and twentieth century American and English literature. He worked with Dr. James Hazen, assistant professor of English, and Dean Robert L. Davenport, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, to inaugurate a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at UMSL, but found it difficult to obtain immediate authorization.

He is a member of English club and also attends the newly organized German coffee hour on Tuesdays. He said "the present tradition of greatness as exemplified in UMSL's faculty is striking when one considers the inconveniences."

## SIC Sponsors "The Parable"

Over 400 students watched the eight showings of the movie "The Parable," a religious allegory, sponsored by the Student Interfaith Council last Friday.

Dennis Dwyer, Luther Club representative, said that the hourly showings were a "great success" and that the SIC hopes to provide "more meaningful entertainment in the near future." The most popular time was at midday. A main organizer of the program was Mike O'Neill, Baptist Student Union representative.

The SIC invites comments on the movie and also suggestions for new programs. They may be submitted in its mailbox in the Office of Student Activities, room 117, Administration Building.

The SIC counseling service began last Monday. The hours for counseling are posted in room 117.

## Central Council

(Continued from Page 1)

at large should be the president. I don't see any need for a vice-president. The secretary and treasurer shouldn't be chosen on the basis of popularity contests... The treasurer can be elected by the Council itself. The secretary should be appointed as a disinterested stenographer, rather than as a Council member who participates in the discussion."

Get Some

**VISA**

Before It's All Gone

## Schratz, Rigden Discuss Missile System

by Paul Bange

A panel discussion on the anti-ballistic missile system was presented by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs at the Noonday Forum

Tuesday, March 4. Paul Schratz, the University-wide director of the Center for International Studies and Dr. John S. Rigden, associate professor of physics and education, gave similar viewpoints concerning the ABM system.

Schratz gave a short history of anti-ballistic missiles beginning with Julius Caesar's catapults to World War II depth charges. He also pointed out various ways in which the ABM's could be outmaneuvered or be altogether ineffective. Both men agreed with a recent statement by Senator Stuart Symington that the system will eventually cost \$400 billion dollars. "The United States will build an ABM system and tear it down just to show our faith to the Soviet Union," Schratz said.

tion that "any such program will be sponsored by (and must have the consent of) the Central Council, and that the money would not be simply turned over to the ABC."

Funds may also be appropriated for a recognition banquet this spring from the Council's budget or, if necessary, supplemented with other funds from student activity fees. The banquet would recognize campus student leaders.

## University Funds Urban Programs

In a letter to Chancellor Bugg, Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, vice-president of the University of Missouri for Extension, announced that the General Assembly has made available \$350,000 as "seed money" for "funding special urban problem solving proposals." Projects competing for the funds must "show promise of helping the University solve an important urban problem."

limited amount which may be used to fund projects continuing up to 26 months." Proposals submitted must show the "probability of non-University funds being secured to supplement and/or to continue the work" and the "availability of other funds within the University at this time for such work."

Deadline for the submitted proposals to be in the office of the Vice-President for Extension is March 31, 1969.

The \$350,000 constitutes "a

## Russian Club

The Russian Club will present a lecture on "Russian Religious Music" Sunday, March 9 from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. in room 107 Benton Hall. Mr. Joseph Pono-

fidin, a native of Russia and one of the founders of the Russian Club of St. Louis, will discuss the topic.

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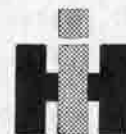
You'll have to be on the ball all right. But we'll give you plenty in return.

For one thing, we're diversified. You'll find all kinds of action in steelmaking, motor trucks, construction or farm equipment. And lots of things in research and development. (We've got some far-out ideas on laser beam construction equipment, solar energy and nuclear power.)

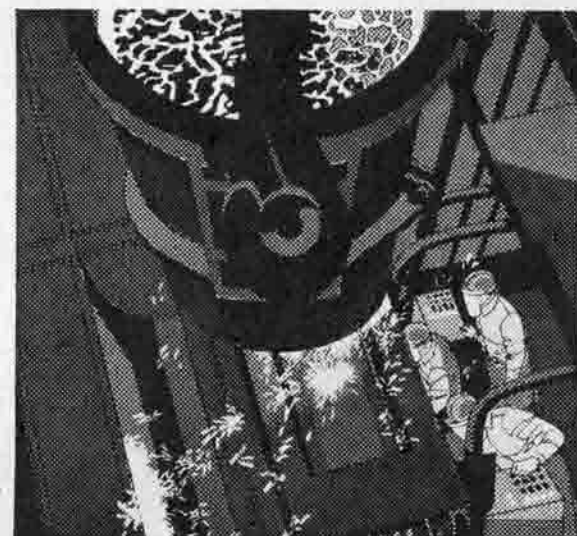
In other words, we're working on things that should shape the future. Yours and ours.

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# Panel Discussion Considers Walker Report

by Ron Brown, News Editor

Two students, two faculty members and a newspaper reporter considered the implications of the Walker report in a three-hour panel discussion Wednesday, February 26, in room 100, Clark Hall.

The controversial Walker report assailed the role of the Chicago police at the Democratic convention last August. Its findings conflict with a report by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago that supported the police.

Panel members were Leo Trice, president of the Association of Black Collegians; Brian Costello, a Yippie; Dr. Lyman Sargent, assistant professor of political science; Kay Bikson, instructor in philosophy; and Jack Flach, Politics Editor of the *Globe-Democrat*. Trice said he was "elated that

no black people were involved" in the Chicago disturbances. "If they had, then what actually occurred would have been a pygmy," he said. "What we did see were average men dealing with other men on an animal level."

He said the police viewed the rioters as people who challenged their system. He said the desire of the police to use violence was not spontaneous, but had been controlled by the police hierarchy.

Trice also said that through a reliable source he had learned that the Black Liberator demonstrations in St. Louis were planned. "The word came from higher up to see that certain people didn't get too uppity," he said.

Costello, a witness to the Chicago violence as a demonstrator observed that the dissent won sympathy for their cause. "When you

suppress something," he said, "it grows in the number of its followers."

Dr. Sargent declared that the country "has the potential for a revolution." "The best thing that could happen to those who want revolutionary change is to be repressed," he said. "The more a group is repressed, the more it gains supporters."

"The best way to destroy a revolution is to reform. If the revolutionist accepts reform, then he cuts off the revolution. If he rejects it, then he loses the movement."

A point is reached at which reform is no longer possible. I have a feeling that we may be reaching such a point at which reform of a meaningful nature is impossible," he concluded.

Mrs. Bikson, a member of the St. Louis Resistance Committee, said the central issue was "how to express opinion when the continuing force has power."



Panel members during "The Politics of Confrontation" were (from left to right) Brian Costello, Leo Trice, Jack Flach of the *Globe-Democrat*, Dr. Lyman Sargent and Kay Bikson.

She cited John Stuart Mill's essay, *On Liberty* as the basis for a philosopher's view. Mill contends that if the majority opinion has elements of both "truth and falsehood," then the intent of the reformer is to "precipitate what is false and allow for the emergence of what is true."

"The exercise is important in itself since there is enough net gain from the exchange of ideas," Mrs. Bikson said. "Ideas can only come into conflict when people want to defend their ideas. Some ideas, like those on the Viet Nam war,

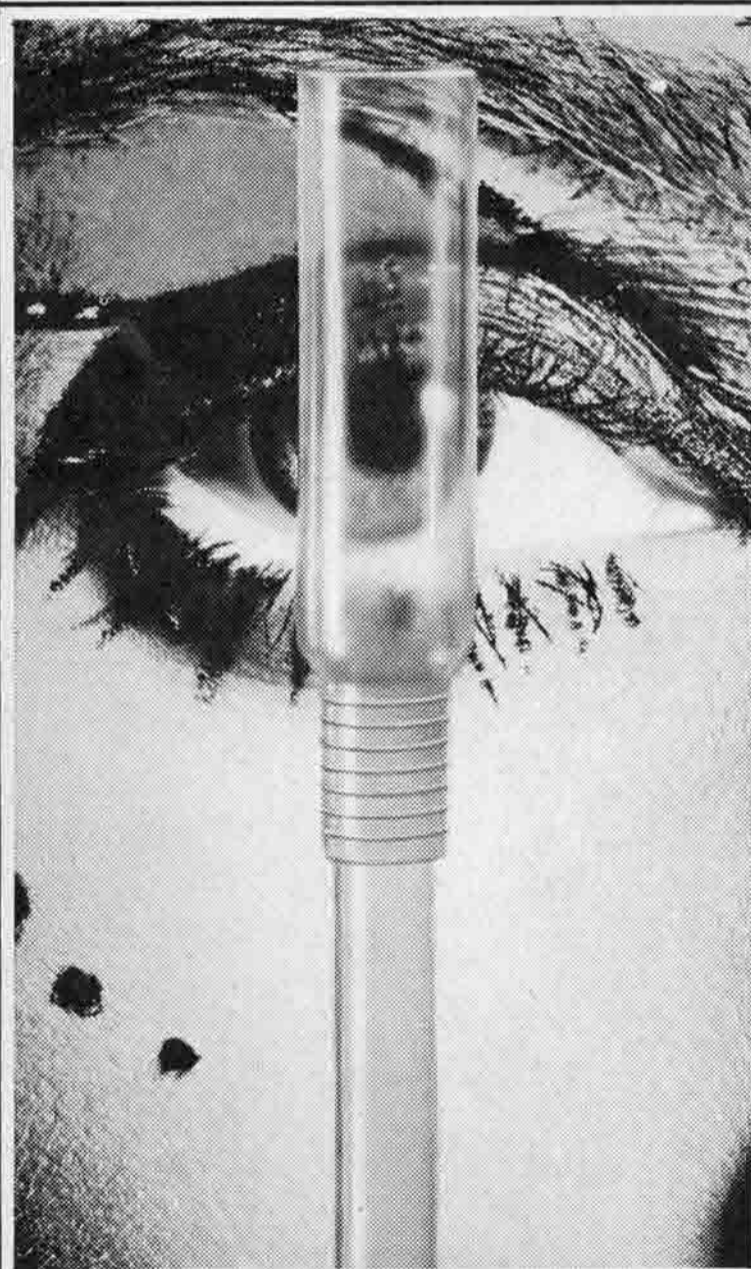
must be brought up for confrontation."

"We cannot rely on taking the issues to the electorate, but must take it to the streets. When this happens, you always risk some violence,"

Flach said he talked to the demonstrators and the police on reporting the Chicago violence. "The leaders of the demonstrations wanted sympathy--and they got it; Daley wanted Chicago to come off good--and he didn't," he said.

During the question period Paul Chassey, instructor in sociology, charged that the panel with the exception of Mrs. Bikson was "not looking at the authoritarian structure in which violence is happening." He said the police had been instructed "from above" to "get them (the demonstrators) and they got them." Chassey later claimed that the news media covering the incidents were "employed by members of the power structure."

Flach replied that newsmen had tried to "get both sides of the story without bias."



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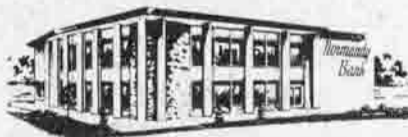
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"The question is not what another place is, but whether there is a sound if another place falls in the forest when no one is around."

"Another place is... I'm just not sure."

"When asked about the problem of another place I am forced to admit that I am not sure. In the past, another place has been said to exist, but true existence is not necessary for another place. The problem lies therefore, not in another place, but in it's definition."

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# "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" Represents Remarkable Achievement

by Sam Hack, Features Editor

"...Not to be" -- that is one of the questions raised by Tom Stoppard in his acclaimed play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. And, as Rosencrantz says early in the play "It's all questions." Stoppard's play represents a remarkable achievement in writing for the theatre. It is a mind-stretching philosophical comic tragedy (I would not call it a tragicomedy) full of paradox.

Aside from the paradox inherent in the rhetorical questions asked in and by the play, the very style in which it is written presents an important paradox. It is a very funny tragedy. That Stoppard's existentialism is tragic is what separates him from the school of playwrights called the "theatre of the absurd."

*Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* deals, on the surface, with those two minor characters from Hamlet. They "have been sent for," but they are not sure why. In fact, they are not sure about anything - where they came from, what they are expected to do, or what is going on around them (the action of Shakespeare's play). The third important character, the Player (Shakespeare's Player King) explains that "uncertainty is the normal state," which is itself paradoxical because he seems to be certain about it.

The obvious question for Rosencrantz and Guildenstern to ask is "where's it going to end?" The only possible answer is death, and Stoppard's treatment of death gives the play much of its depth. The tragedy of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern is that they die without ever understanding the important paradox that all one can possibly understand is that one cannot understand anything -- that everything that happens in life is by chance and that the laws of probability do not apply.

Stoppard's treatment of death as a philosophical theme is fascinating. Rather than trying to probe the nature of death, he interests himself (and the audience) in the attitudes of people toward death. When Rosencrantz thinks of death, in what is paradoxically the funniest speech in the play, he attempts to see himself in a box. He succeeds only in confusing himself.

Guildenstern views death with a pedantically philosophical "Death is the ultimate negative." And yet, he fears it much more than does his companion. The Player, who usually seems to have Stoppard's answers, believes that the only kind of death that people believe in is the melodramatic dying of an actor on stage. He proves his point with a convincing theatrical demonstration.

This idea is effectively amplified by the contrasting of the deaths of Shakespeare's major characters with those of his minor characters who are Stoppard's chief interest. Why is Hamlet's grand death more tragic than Rosen-

crantz and Guildenstern's little deaths?

*Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is being presented in a magnificent production which will run at the American Theater through Saturday night. Derek Goldby's direction makes the play theatrically exciting and intellectually intriguing. Brian Murray's performance as Rosencrantz is alternately devastatingly funny and genuinely moving. He is a masterful young actor.

George Backman as Guildenstern gives a fine caricature of a young pedant searching for answers to unanswerable questions in

the first two acts and a realistic portrayal of such a man become desperate in the last act. He makes the transition in admirable fashion. The Player is well played by W. B. Brydon, whose readings of some key lines are uncannily true.

This production is total theatre with many magnificent elements. Claude Chagrin, who did the tennis scene in *Blow-Up*, directed several excellent pieces of mime for this play. Desmond Heeley's scenery and costumes and Richard Pilbrow's lighting were all absolutely unforgettable. *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* should not be missed.



Two members of the newly-recognized Karate Club gave a demonstration recently at a Noonday Forum. Students interested in joining should call Mike Kelly at 351-1614 after 7 p.m., or come to the Missouri Karate Association at 2553 Woodson Road on Tuesday or Thursday between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

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# Rivermen, Panthers Split In Playoffs

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

The fifty loudest fans in UMSL history watched in glee as Denny Caldwell scored with 11 seconds left to upset Drury 66-64 in the second game of the district playoffs March 4 at Springfield. The loss was the first suffered by Drury on their home court in 37 games.

Things did not look good for the Rivermen seconds earlier when Drury's Tom Bollinger stole the ball from the stalling Rivermen and seemed destined to go all the way for Drury's winning bucket. But Greg Daust stole the ball back and got it to Caldwell, who said later he knew the shot would go in as soon as he released the ball.

As Drury desperately attempted a last-second shot, a Panther play-

er hit the deck under the basket, but no foul was called, and the UMSL players and cheerleaders hugged each other at mid-court while screaming "We're number one" at the Drury crowd.

UMSL's victory was accomplished at the free throw line. Both teams had 28 foul shot opportunities with Drury hitting only 12 and UMSL 20. The Panthers burned UMSL from the field hitting 59% to 46 and outrebounded the Rivermen 37-33.

Jack Stenner led all scorers with 29 points. Greg Daust had 14 points and 12 rebounds and Denny Caldwell finished with 11 points.

UMSL led Drury 38-33 at half-time but the Panthers quickly took a 46-40 lead with 15:00 left in the game. With Drury leading 55-47 with 10:00 left it looked like things were all over for the tired Rivermen. But they came storming back to score eight straight points to tie the game with 9:35 left. The

lead see-sawed back & forth until Jack Stenner hit two free throws to tie the game with 1:21 left. Drury attempted a shot and Doody Rohn came up with the ball for UMSL. He got the ball upcourt and things began to happen although the ending was happy for UMSL fans.

Led by Roland Shultz, the Fredrick brothers and 7-foot reserve center Ray Lavender, the Drury Panthers walked off with a 77-64 victory over UMSL in the first game of their best-of-three District 16 playoff. The game was played March 3 at Concordia.

UMSL scored the game's first basket but Drury soon took over, building up a five-point lead before UMSL came back to lead 23-22 with 8:17 left in the first half. That was the last time they led as Drury jumped ahead again and took a 41-30 half-time lead.

After Jack Stenner's basket cut the lead to 9 at the start of the second half, Drury took off again opening up their biggest lead of the game at 59-42. UMSL came back to trail 61-51 with 8:25 left as the spirited UMSL crowd went wild. The Rivermen then began

a series of turnovers and missed lay-ups, and the Drury slow-down offense kept the ball away from them as the Panthers stifled the UMSL fast break to hold on for the win.

Jack Stenner did not miss a shot from the field or foul line in the second half as he took game scoring honors with 24 points. Stenner's basket at the start of the second half allowed him to break his UMSL season scoring record of 478 set last year. He now has 492 points this year. Greg Daust scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, and Denny Caldwell scored 11 points as the trio scored 51 of UMSL's 64 points. Roland Shultz led Drury with 19 points, Gail Fredrick collected 16 points and Virgle Fredrick 13.

Statistically, UMSL played its worst game since the 80-63 loss to MCAU member William Jewell in December. Their 24 field goals was the Rivermen's lowest output of the year while their .391 field goal percentage was their second lowest, missing the low of .389 against Jewell. Drury controlled the boards with 38 rebounds to UMSL's 34 as the Panthers had 2 and 3 shots while holding UMSL to one.

# Hendin's Headlines

While the NAIA has made many decisions against UMSL in the past, the failure of the District 16 coaches to pick Jack Stenner to the first team of the all-district team must be called one of the worst injustices of all time, at least where UMSL fans are concerned.

What must a player do to make the first team? All Stenner has done in his three year UMSL career is score 1190 points, establish every UMSL scoring record, and be the third highest scorer in the district this year and among the top 50 in the country with a 24.6 average. That alone should qualify him for a first team spot. In addition Stenner has been the driving force behind a UMSL offense that has scored 96 points per game and has carried the Rivermen to the second best record in the state of Missouri. Besides the above reasons, Stenner made the second team last year, and will not have another chance to make the "all-star" squad as he is a senior.

Stenner's placement on the second team angered not only UMSL partisans, Rockhurst's Carl Cook, who was named to the first team said that he was surprised that Stenner didn't make it. Cook called Stenner "the best guard in the district" while the coach of Southwest Baptist College said that Jack was "the best guard in the state."

According to an official of Culver-Stockton College, who handled the selection, the voting was done by the district coaches. This seems rather unfair when one considers that the only district coach who saw Jack play was William Jewell's and in that game, Jack had his worst shooting night of the year, hitting only 38% from the field while still leading all scorers with 24 points. It is interesting to note that of the five first team members, four are from the MCAU and the other is from Rockhurst, an independent that has played against many of the district teams, and has many friends in the NAIA hierarchy.

Just in case anyone is interested, first team all-district selections are Virgle Fredrick and Roland Shultz of Drury, Tony Robertson of Culver-Stockton, Tom Sponcell of William Jewell and Carl Cook of Rockhurst. Second team members are Stenner and Greg Daust, Gail Fredrick of Drury, Lance Rogers of Culver-Stockton and Jess Horner of Southwest Baptist.

In closing this column I would like to congratulate NAIA district 16 for another fine example of MCAU-Rockhurst prejudice. To Jack Stenner I would like to say, congratulations on a great UMSL career and good luck in the future.

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# Rivermen Defeat Rockhurst; Split on Trip

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

The Rivermen gained revenge for last year and moved into the District Sixteen playoffs when they defeated Rockhurst College 90-83 in an independent playoff March 1 at Columbia, Missouri.

UMSL took a quick 4-0 lead and moved out to a 23-16 advantage with eleven minutes left in the first half. Rockhurst came back to lead 34-31 with 5:39 left but UMSL took over again at 42-40. The Rivermen then scored eight straight points in the last minute of the half to lead 50-40 at half time.

The St. Louisans started the second half quickly and took the biggest lead of the game at 64-50 before Rockhurst began to come back. The Hawks then outscored UMSL 25-11 in the next eight minutes to tie the game at 73 with 7:17 left in the game. The Hawks' 6-8 center Jim Schaefer hit the tying basket at 73 as he also did to knot the game at 75 and 81. After Schaefer tied the game at 81 with 3:45 left, Denny Caldwell hit six straight points to break open the game and give UMSL an 87-81 lead with 2:10 left. Rockhurst's John Staley made it 87-83 with 46 seconds left. Jack Stenner hit three free throws in the last 38 seconds to account for the final margin.

Four UMSL players hit double figures in a fine team effort. Jack Stenner led the way with 24 points. Denny Caldwell scored 15 points

in the second half to finish with 19. Greg Daust had 14 and Chuck Henson scored 11 points while playing a fine defensive game. Jim Schaefer led Rockhurst with 24 points and Carl Cook scored 22. Daust grabbed 19 rebounds to start UMSL fast breaks and Rick Utnage, starting at guard, collected 10.

Unlike last year, UMSL completely dominated the game statistics. They outshot Rockhurst from the field 50% to 48% and out-rebounded the Hawks 47-38. UMSL's big edge was at the free throw line where the Rivermen hit 24 of 28 attempts for an .857 percentage (their best of the year) while Rockhurst could only convert 65% of their free throws. UMSL's free throw accuracy was vital in the closing seconds of the first half when Verle Sutton hit four straight from the line and at the end of the game when Jack Stenner cashed in three of four opportunities.

Rockhurst finished the season with a 17-10 mark while UMSL took a 17-5 record into competition with Drury.

### South Alabama

UMSL finished its regular season with a record of 16-5 as the cagers defeated the University of South Alabama 93-70 at Mobile, February 27.

Alabama led 39-27 near the end of the first half but UMSL scored

12 straight points to tie the game at half time and 10 more at the start of the second half to lead 49-39 with 16 minutes left. In that 22 point spree, Daust collected 10 points and Stenner had 8.

Stenner led all scorers with 30 points while Daust collected 24 points, 26 rebounds, 5 assists and 2 key blocks. Denny Caldwell and Joe Laukemper scored 9 points each and Doody Rohn and Chuck Henson each scored 8.

### Southwestern

The Rivermen led Southwestern of Memphis by 12 points with 16 minutes left in the game at Memphis February 26, but could not hold on, and the Lynx went on to win, 98-75. Southwestern outscored UMSL 31-10 in the last 8½ minutes of the game.

An important part of the game was fouls as the Rivermen were called for 22 and Southwestern for only 11. The Lynx hit 26 of their 33 foul shot opportunities while UMSL hit only 7 of 14.

Southwestern's Ron McAfee and Ken Brooks led all scorers with 28 and 26 points respectively to allow the Lynx to end the year with a 22-3 record. Jack Stenner led Rivermen scorers with 22 points while Greg Daust scored 20, Denny Caldwell 11, and Joe Laukemper 10.



Jack Stenner drives around a pick set up by Joe Laukemper in the game against Drury last Monday night. Drury defeated the Rivermen, 77-64, in the first encounter between the two teams.

photo by M. J. Olds

## IM News

### JV Finish 5-7

Anyone interested in playing three-man IM basketball should sign up teams in the athletic department in the blue metal building by Friday March 14.

A rugby club is now in the process of organizing at UMSL. Anyone interested should contact Jim Walker at PA 5-0009.

The JV ended its season with a 5-7 record after the loss Tuesday February 25, to Boy's Club, by a score of 86-84. The game was closely contended from beginning to end. The half saw Boy's Club only one point ahead at 49-48. Although the lead changed hands many times, there was considerably less scoring for both teams during the second half. Boy's Club, however, scored 37 points in the second half compared to UMSL's 36 points.

In over all statistics for the game the number of field goals scored by both teams was equal at 35 apiece. The only difference was the points scored from the free throw line. The Rivermen had the better percentage scoring 14 for 23, but Boy's Club had more points scoring 16 for 33.

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