

UMSL CURRENT

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May 8, 1969

Administration Leaders Reach No Decision On Student Requests

Sit-In Calls For Changes In Cafeteria Location



Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. speaks to students after they had ended their sit-in.

photo by Ken Ealy

Administration leaders are discussing possible solutions to student requests presented last Friday that cafeteria facilities be improved and expanded. Members of a sociology class conducted by Mr. Paul Chassy, sociology instructor, staged a sit-in in the Physics Annex.

Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr., upon hearing of the planned sit-in from a student, immediately called Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs, and asked him to go to the annex. Dean Eickhoff left a meeting that was to complete plans for bussing more than

200 Sumner High School students to tour the campus.

Dean Eickhoff entered the annex and found 20 to 25 students sitting on the floor. "I answered questions on the specifics of the Chancellor's decision to provide cafeteria space on the bottom floor of the library. I spent most of the time correcting information that the students had."

Bugg Appears

Following a student request that Chancellor appear before them, Dean Eickhoff called the Chancellor. Dr. Bugg asked that a committee of students from among those in the annex come to his office. Discussion followed and the students agreed to leave the annex if the Chancellor would talk to them on the hill above Bugg Lake. This was agreeable to both sides.

The meeting on the hill began at 11:15 and lasted until 4:15 p.m. with a 1 1/2 hour break for lunch. The Chancellor appeared at the morning session but not at the one held in the afternoon.

Need Space

Chancellor Bugg said that the need for the cafeteria space was critical. "Several alternatives had been considered and rejected," he said in an interview Tuesday. "The two that emerged as the most feasible were 1) move the physics labs into the library, or 2) move the cafeteria in. The former was eliminated because the cost of remodeling the room to accommodate the needs of physics labs rapidly became prohibitive. No one saw moving the cafeteria into the library as the ideal solution. It was just one of several bad alternatives."

Several meetings have taken place since the sit-in. The Chancellor has met with the physics department and with the five-man student committee formed from the demonstrators. Dr. William W. Eidson, chairman of the physics department, reviewed the depart-

ment's minimum requirements and presented an alternate plan, which would trade space in Benton Hall for the Physics Annex. The Central Council also arrived at this same solution. The plan would convert rooms 107, 201, and 301 in Benton Hall to space for the physics labs and leave the annex for cafeteria space.

Meetings are still underway since the proposed move also affects the biology, chemistry and psychology departments. No final decision is expected until the end of this week or early next week.



Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs, talks to students seated in the Physics Annex.

photo by Bill Leslie

Central Council Constitution Retains Present Student Government

by Matt Mattingly

The constitution, as finally approved, does not differ substantially from the revised draft, characterized by at least one Council member as "twice as long as the original, without improvement." The only portion which aroused real controversy, Article One on Representation, was approved without modification.

The provisions of Article One provoked the move for "minority-report alternatives," to be presented along with the already-approved sections. As approved, Section One calls for one elected representative per five hundred students--Day, Evening and Graduate Schools being the only separate entities. Section Two allows one Council seat for every organization having secured permanent recognition. Section Three provides for at least four meetings per semester, with the possibility of special meetings called by the president, the Executive Committee or petition of two-thirds of the Council members.

Article Two on Officers was substantially modified in revision by the constitution committee itself. The powers and duties presently held by the Central Council chairman will be divided between the student body president and the chairman, the latter elected directly by the Central Council and chosen solely to preside over

meetings. The duties of the vice-president, like any other vice-president, would be perfunctory. The Secretary and Treasurer would be selected by the Central Council. Arbitration of the numerous parliamentary questions would fall within the sphere of the parliamentarian. The Council is empowered to salary the student body president and the secretary. Article Two also provides for impeachment of officers.

Article Three in effect gave the Central Council control over committees to give legal status to the present mode of operation. The only infringement on the Council's power over committees was the amendment assuring non-Council members of first consideration for committee posts on Faculty Committees.

In order to facilitate procedure for amendments, any petition signed by 15 per cent of the student body and one-third of the council membership would appear on the ballot at the next election and, if approved by majority vote, would be considered a ratified amendment. The constitution may also be amended by the "consent and signature of two-thirds of the Council members."

The Articles on By-laws and the Student Court were passed without debate, while the only change in Article VI was the elimination of the requirement that Council members not be "on academic or disciplinary probation."

The prolonged constitution debate made it impossible to hold elections before the last day of April, as stipulated in Article V, so the election rules were altered to provide for elections "no sooner than April 1, and no later than May 30, in 1969." Elections would be no sooner than April 30 and no later than May 15.

"Experiment" Tests Decision-Making

by Adrienne Beaudoin

The sociology class involved in the sit-in was performing "a sociological experiment on the lines of communication and the patterns of decision-making," said Paul Chassy, instructor in sociology. "The decision to sit-in arose from a discussion of social problems in my class."

Chassy said the students did not disrupt any classes. "When we went over, we took a tour of the building. Upon finding a class in session, we left the building. At 10:30 a.m., students inside informed us that the class was over and that there were no more classes until the afternoon. Then we entered the building and sat down in the hallway, leaving room for people going in and out."

Chassy made several tentative observations. "Communication at this institution is distortive and bounds on the pathological. Patterns of decision-making indicate unwillingness to take interests of students at this University seriously. The chain of events which took place can best be described as peaceful, reflective and in the best spirit of academic exchange.

"This may also indicate that these events tended to support the empirical and sociological gen-

eralization that false rumors travel more rapidly and extensively than reliable and valid information. People not directly involved in the actual physical and social occurrence have been heard to relate the events in terms no way similar to the actual historical event."

Although Chassy felt that the cafeteria was not the primary issue, he said, "The decision on the cafeteria is one of the many decisions made on this campus which showed unwillingness on the part of the administration to take either faculty or students seriously enough so as to receive their advice and consideration prior to any final decisions."

"First, students expressed disillusionment and disturbance with some students and administrators because of their unwillingness and inability to deal with deeper issues. Second, the strong tendency of student paranoia in their fear of administrative reprisal against myself knowing that I had only a minor, if not insignificant, role in Friday's turn of events."

Chassy also said that "to the best of my knowledge, no one initially involved sought to advance any personal gains but rather were motivated by purely academic concerns. Over a period of time, this changed. It became more of a political phenomenon in which people rose to positions of leadership, some of whom sought to make personal gains. This doesn't appear to be the case with those who volunteered to be on the committee to meet with the Chancellor."

Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr. said that "The sit-in was in incredibly irresponsible act in a college. The students involved had other ways of making their views known to myself, Dean Eickhoff and to the other students. There could have been a different outcome."

The University position on such matters is well known. President John C. Weaver and the Board of Curators have made it clear that buildings cannot be blocked (Continued on page 3)

Ramsey Lewis Gives Concert

Pianist Ramsey Lewis, accompanied by bassist Cleveland Eaton and drummer Maurice White, will present a two-hour concert this Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Viking Hall at Normandy Senior High School. Tickets are on sale at two locations in the Administration building and in Benton Hall.



Mike Quinlan and Paul Chassy, instructor in sociology, who led the student-protest for expanded cafeteria facilities, confer during a meeting on the hill by Bugg Lake.

photo by Ken Ealy

Editorials

Government by Sit-In

The issue of converting the basement of the library into additional cafeteria space or moving the physics laboratories out of the "Physics Annex" and putting cafeteria facilities there did not warrant the sit-in which was conducted in the annex last week. Not, at least, when there were other effective channels open for presenting the demands to the administration. Such channels, we feel, do exist, despite the sentiments to the contrary expressed by some students at the meetings following the sit-in.

The opinion of some of the students at the meetings was that the sit-in reflected a failure on the part of student government here to sympathize and present to the administration student opinion and demands. Such arguments, in our opinion, are not valid. Those who expressed the above opinion conveniently overlooked the fact that it was largely through the efforts of the Central Council and its Chairman, Sam Bommarito, that the Chancellor made the decision to set up cafeteria facilities in the library.

The drive for additional space began last February, and consisted in letters written to the Chancellor, as well as invitations to the President and the Board of Curators to view the overcrowded conditions in the existing facilities. In addition, arguments concerning safety hazards due to overcrowding, as well as projected enrollment increases were also brought to the attention of administration officials. In other words, since February the Central Council has been acting as a lobbying agent for attaining more cafeteria space for students.

We don't propose that the Central Council as a channel for articulating student opinion and needs is perfect; indeed, most of this year has been spent in trying to set up a stable student government here, something which UMSL has not had in the past. Hopefully next year the council will be working within the larger organizational context of a University Senate or some other University-wide body. Much has yet to be done in solving the questions of representation and definition of role in the University's affairs, which will be time-consuming and tedious.

But in comparison with past student governments at UMSL, the Central Council has demonstrated more effective bargaining power than before. For this reason we deplore the use of the sit-in last week because it appeared a deliberate attempt to bypass the official channel of student opinion.

It was particularly depressing to hear comments about the inability of the Central Council here to "get anything done" or about the sit-in demonstrating the need for student government.

While the sit-in was effective in getting students and officials of the administration together by the lake and while it was orderly and well-conducted, the sit-in itself did not seem to contribute much more than an indeterminable amount of rhetoric and high-sounding phrases, at best. At worst, it was a repetition of the same arguments for increased cafeteria facilities as have already been presented by the Central Council in the last few months.

Furthermore, government is not entirely high-sounding phrases and rhetoric; it is also hours of dull and often discouraging work. "Government" by pep-rally provides much of the former, but unfortunately, donates little to the latter. If student government here is going to work and be effective, then students and organizations should make an effort to work through it, not around it.

For Draft by Lottery

The idea of a lottery draft system is not a new one. Many opponents of the inequities of the present methods of conscription have, from time to time, expressed their desire for the lottery method. Also, every time a proposal for the system is presented, Southern, military-oriented Congressmen (which dominate draft legislation voting) have refused to approve the method.

Now, however, it appears that the possibility of passing lottery legislation, as an amendment to the Selective Service Act, is very good. Recently, because of growing resistance to the war in Viet Nam by both civilians and members of the military, Pentagon officials have stated their approval of some sort of random selection process. With such military endorsement, the impetus needed to clear passage of a lottery proposal may be present.

If the lottery becomes reality, it will probably function in the following manner: persons of draft age will be placed in the category of "eligibility" for a period of no longer than one year, after this year they are no longer eligible for the draft except in cases of national emergency; nineteen year olds will be drafted first, in order to avoid causing long periods of uncertainty for those of draft age; however, if a nineteen year old wishes to go to college he may defer his year of eligibility for four years.

A system of this type will have tremendous implications on the futures of draft age young men attending UMSL or any other university. It is often the case that a student's academic career is interrupted (and sometimes even ended) by an untimely draft notice. Also, with the present policy on graduate school deferments, many of the students planning to do graduate work will be able to plan their educational programs with more certainty and sanity.

As long as this country continues its escapades in southeast Asia, it will continue as well to destroy the development of intellectual and technological manpower throughout the United States. The lottery draft system may not end the irrational destruction of human lives, but it may keep the dwindling effect of war on our nation's prime resource (brains) to a minimum.

The *Current* feels the lottery to be the most fair and sensible way to carry out military conscription since it is an inevitable necessity in a nation which as yet has no real plans to organize a volunteer army.



"I'm glad you told me this is a sit-in . . . I thought my Biology Class was going on another field trip."

Letters: Alienated from Education; Ideas on Library

(Editor's note: the following is a brief essay by UMSL student David Foley. This essay does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Current staff.)

"Education. n. That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding." - A. Bierce

By the time I got to high school, I was more than ready. At the time, I was not quite sure exactly what I was ready for, but I was certain that I had not found it in grade school. Do not misunderstand, I learned a lot during my elementary school career. But it seems that my fondest memories of that period have little or nothing to do with school.

I guess you could say that boys will be boys; but I have often wondered if that is truly an explanation for an awful lot of effort into breaking up the periods of monotony. My approach to that can safely be assumed to be of a non-academic nature in the majority of instances.

And so I looked forward to high school. Everything that high school seemed to signify stood for the same thing. The occasional uneasiness that comes with just doing enough to get by was going to end. Boredom -- the skeptical reader is asked to excuse the generality -- was going to be eliminated.

It was not. Unfortunately, elementary boredom was replaced by secondary boredom. Again I find that what I consider the rewarding experiences of that period are somewhat non-academic.

Most people will agree that learning should be a gratifying experience. Moreover, it would seem appropriate that this gratification -- B.F. Skinner would insist that I mean rewards; I do not -- should be the rule rather than the exception. For the most part, I found the rule to be boredom and the rare exception to be interest in scholastics. I found myself once again doing my best and aiming all my talents at just doing enough to get by. As time passed, I began looking forward to graduation and college.

Ah, college. Such promise it held. I eagerly looked ahead to finally learning something meaningful -- something of true interest. I was ready to learn something pertinent. Once again my naivete had gotten the better of me. As

my first semester dragged on, I began looking forward to the second. In fact, friend reader, as I write this I am in my second semester of college; and allow me to assure you that what I have found in the majority of my academic experiences has been nothing but the same old excrement -- the conventional word would not have reflected my college education.

Most of us, I am sorry to say, have not been much bothered or worried about this phenomenon. The easy way out is to assume that if there were a solution to this problem -- and I hope that I have been able to point out that a problem truly exists -- that someone would have already found it. All past progress has this attitude to thank for the sad fact that progress is usually very, very slow.

Something is definitely missing. It has not been included in my education and probably not in yours either. Therefore I do not know what is to be done. Educators are the ones who are now leaving out whatever it is. It seems to me that some of them must know what it is. Some of them must be aware. I think that the time is becoming appropriate for this need as well as many others to be recognized and treated. UMSL is still new enough not to have developed a tradition of ignoring this very real and pertinent problem. There is still a chance. I hope that it is

not ignored.

David K. Foley
685668

Dear Editor,

I have been appointed to the University Library Committee and would like to take this opportunity to invite suggestions regarding the purchase of materials (books, periodicals, etc.) that students have needed but found unavailable in the library. Both the University Librarian and others on the Library Committee have indicated their earnest desire to acquire for the University those materials most useful to the students and faculty. It is expected that an official "suggestion box" will be installed for this purpose at a later date.

A note on the noise situation. The Library Committee is very much concerned about this problem, and is open to practical suggestions here too. It is my own opinion that this general lack of respect for others is just another sign of the times. I feel the problem will only be solved when the students themselves begin to openly disapprove of those showing such disrespect.

Suggestions may be left for me at the check-out desk in the library. My home telephone number is SH 1-3299.

Thank you.
Donald H. Block



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Chancellor, Physics Chairman, Students React To Sit-In

(Continued from page 1) and the Chancellor or other administrative officials cannot be under duress. At no time was I under duress in my talks with

the students." Chancellor Bugg also noted that the Physics Annex was not built with Student Activities funds as many people thought. "The build-

ing was built with a special appropriation from the Missouri legislature and was originally intended as a student study space. The annex was seven months later than the contractor had promised. The space problem had become critical and stores and churches were rented to permit the opening of school. Until the buildings presently under construction are completed, the space problem will remain. When they are finished, they will be able to accommodate a student body of 12,000 to 14,000. However, lab space will remain a problem."

The Chancellor added that, "if you keep building, students will not outgrow the availability of space. There was a feeling among several students that the enroll-

ment should have been held down to a size that comfortably accommodated. However, a state institution has an obligation to take as many qualified state students as it possibly can."

"Too many students, faculty members and administrators alike have worked to make UMSL what it is to have it threatened by something like this," the Chancellor said. "It is almost impossible to understand the irresponsibility on the part of the faculty to encourage this. As far as I can tell, only one faculty member was involved and I'm very glad about that."

When asked about his initial reaction, Dr. William W. Eidson, chairman of the physics department said, "I'm sorry it happened.

The innovative courses offered there and the national publicity they have generated make Friday's events really hurt.

"Space for students is the most critical problem on campus. When this space was given to the physics department, there was no indication that this was a permanent assignment."

Dr. Eidson also said that several statements made by students during the discussion on the hill about the physics department's applying pressure to retain the annex were false. "The physics department came out of this looking like the bad guys," he said. "Physics did not put pressure on anyone. They were simply assigned the space with the understanding that it was only temporary. Most people do not know what is happening in the annex. There are no research projects involved; it is strictly undergraduate work."

Dr. Robert L. Allen, professor of economics and chairman of the library committee said, "The library should be used for library purposes only. First, it would be easier to get a cafeteria or a physics lab out than to get classrooms out. Second, library space will become critical soon. Since early January, a committee has been studying the library situation for the purpose of making a report to the Faculty Senate."

Graydon Gwin, representative of the History Club to the Central Council, joined in the sit-in. He said, "Friday afternoon finally brought the Chancellor out of his office and on to the hill for open debate. In my opinion, the Chancellor showed great competence in the hour and a half question and answer session. There was a great deal of maturity on the part of the majority of the students attending the discussion. This was reflected in their questions.

"The Chancellor has a valid argument when he said that the student voice was unrepresented. In earlier years, the student government was weak or simply nonexistent. This year's Council consists of some outstanding students, extremely diversified in opinion, but highly competent to speak for the students whether the apathetic masses know it or not.

"I feel that the sit-in between our moderate conservatives vs. our reactionary conservatives was well worth the three hours on the hill. It might turn out that this "violent, radical, bloody" sit-in might put a spur in the pants on the 8000 plus middle class commuters."

Michael Quinlan, a political science major, felt that the sit-in was successful. "The sit-in, in view of the fact that it was not an attempt to block classes but merely a non-violent demonstration on the student's part to show the need for urgent action to expand cafeteria facilities, was justified. It was successful in re-opening negotiations with the 'representative' Central Council and the Chancellor."

"War Games"

"War Games," a 45-minute movie dealing with political intrigue will be shown at the Noonday Forum Tuesday, May 13 in room 100, Clark Hall. It is sponsored by the Sociology Club.

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Students Attend MISL Convention, Four Elected To Lead Legislature

Ten UMSL students were representatives at the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Jefferson City, May 1, 2 and 3. MISL is a mock legislature sponsored by 36 colleges and universities' Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs in Missouri. Delegates apportioned to the clubs participate in two days of legislative activity in the Missouri House and Senate Chambers in the State Capitol.

The four top elected positions went to the UMSL Young Republicans. Nanette Smith, vice-president, was elected by the House of Representatives to serve as speaker pro-tempore, the highest office ever attained by a UMSL delegate. In the Republican caucus, Phil Riek was elected Senate Majority Lead-

er, Rick Sharp was selected for the House Rules Committee and Jim Tabor served on the Senate Rules Committee. Also, the MISL governor, elected by all the delegates, appointed Miss Smith as chairman of the Issues in Perspective committee which plans the official MISL publication.

Bob Feigenbaum, president of the UMSL Young Democrats, submitted a bill calling for the election of the board of curators of the University of Missouri system. The bill passed both houses, and was signed into "law" by the MISL governor. This bill, and others signed by the governor will be compiled into a statute book that will be presented to the Missouri Legislature as representative of college opinions.

Between the annual general assembly, MISL officials work for the education of college students on Missouri politics. The Governor's board, consisting of all appointed committee chairmen, prints material on issues relevant to education and promotes increased student interest in Missouri affairs. Currently, a MISL bill on teacher certification passed at the 1968 Assembly, has been presented to the Missouri Legislature.

Other students attending the assembly included Democrat John Schnedmeier, and Republicans Debbie Tracy, Cindee Thuner, Judy Brown and Bruce Ispording.

Packwood Speaks At Sat. Program

Senator Robert W. Packwood (Rep.), Oregon, who defeated four-term incumbent Wayne Morse in the 1968 election, will speak on "Case Study of a Candidate" as part of a day-long program Saturday in Benton Hall.

The program, sponsored by the Republican National Committee, is part of "Opportunities Unlimited" conference which will bring students from 28 colleges around the state to participate.

Other speakers include County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, Joseph Badaracco, president of the Board of Alderman; and Elmer Smith, chairman of the Missouri Republican State Committee; Admission is free. The luncheon costs \$1.75.

Bond Talks To Large Crowd

Georgia legislator Julian Bond said Tuesday that blacks must deal with the possibility that only limited advantages may be achieved in a nation that is oriented to whites. Speaking before an overflow crowd in room 105, Benton Hall, Bond often used quotes from black authors including Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington.

"What we need is not black capitalism, but communal socialism so that we can profit the many and not the few," he said. He asserted that a "better day may be possible if the energy that is put into bringing a better day is equal to the discussion."

ABC Tour

The Association of Black Collegians in an effort to attract black students to UMSL has invited 225 Sumner High School students to tour the campus Thursday, May 15.

Learn the Brokerage Business

A. G. Edwards is interested in training business-oriented evening student in the investment business. Day opportunity exists at the Northwest Plaza branch office St. Ann, Mo. Call Mr. Tennant, AX 1-2250

Democrat Elected To State Post John Danforth Here

Bob Feigenbaum, president of the UMSL Young Democrats, was elected state treasurer of the Missouri State College Young Democrats at its annual convention in Jefferson City May 3 and 4.

man; Charles Trapito of Rockhurst, executive vice president; and Miss Nancy Smith of Christian College, secretary.

Senior Recital

Linda McKinney, a music major, will perform works of Mozart, Hindemith, Schumann and Telemann in her senior piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 16 in room 105, Benton Hall. The chamber orchestra will accompany her.

John Danforth, Attorney General of Missouri, will speak at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 14 in room 100, Clark Hall. His topic will be campus disorders.

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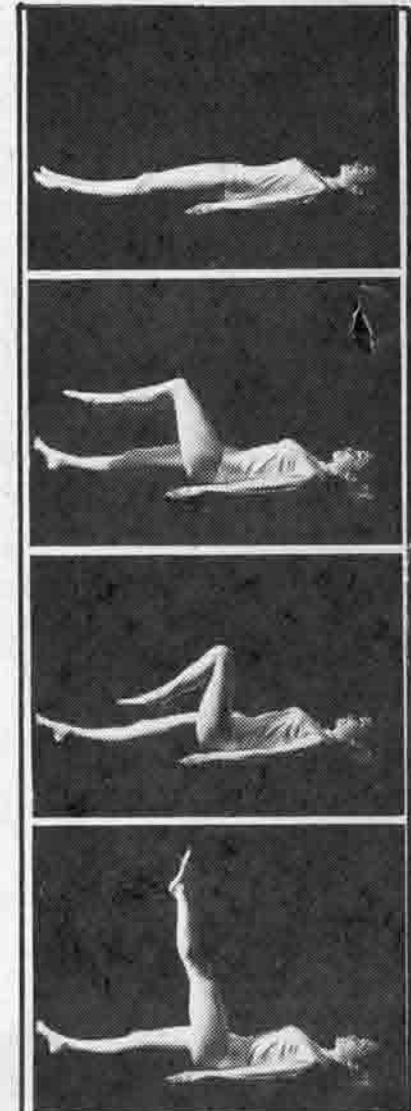
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Question	Great	Good	Terrible		
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Coming Back	Today	Tomorrow	Next Week	Next Month Never	
	3%	25%	68%	3%	1%

	Great	Good	So-So	Poor	Terrible
Atmosphere	27%	64%	9%	0%	less than 1%
Service	22%	65%	11%	2%	0
Big Barge	34%	49%	14%	3%	less than 1%
Raft	11%	65%	15%	7%	2%
Paddles	17%	62%	15%	6%	less than 1%
Pzazz	13%	68%	15%	0%	4%

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Group Circulates Petitions To Lower Voting Age

by Paul Bange

A group of students are circulating petitions that promote the right of 18-year-olds to vote. The movement, led by John Oleski, is under the auspices of the Congress of Student Involvement.

"We could not form an organization in time," Oleski said. "It requires 45 days for school recog-

inition and only three weeks are left before vacation."

A bill outlining the group's aims was presented in the Senate Tuesday and passed after the third reading. The bill now goes to the House where five previous attempts have failed. The petitions will be presented to the House Appropriations Committee by Oleski, Sam Bommarito and Steve

Fairchild.

The Senate bill not only would lower the voting age, but also lower the legal age for contracts, marriage licenses, drinking permits and voting registration.

Oleski, Bommarito, Fairchild and Brian Costello, CSI president, participated in a panel discussion at the Noonday Forum Monday. At that time Paul Chassy, instructor in sociology, objected that it was "useless to have 18-year-olds to vote when the votes of those 21 and over are ineffective."

In reply Bommarito argues that the age 21 was arbitrary and that it stemmed from an Old English tradition. "Young men were knighted when they approached 21," he said, "because it was then that they were strong enough to hold a sword." He said that physical strength has no correlation to mental maturity.

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Greek Week Princess Athena candidates standing (from left to right) are Jean Clemens, Linda Siesener, Kathy Boman, Donna McCabney, Sue Lippert and Sue Moutrie, the winner. Seated is Jane Williamson, last year's winner. photo by M. J. Olds

Pi Kappa Alpha Wins Greek Week

Pi Kappa Alpha was the overall winner with 65 points in the Greek Week activities ending last Saturday. The fraternity, led by Russ Sainz, sophomore, who was selected Greek God, also won the Greek Games in a test of athletic prowess.

Other winners were Delta Zeta for the pledge skit, Greek sing, women's games and participation in the week's games and Sigma Tau Gamma for publicity.

Alpha Xi Delta was recognized for its community project that included speeches on drug addiction at area high schools. One member, Elaine Lipka, also won the individual talent competition for her

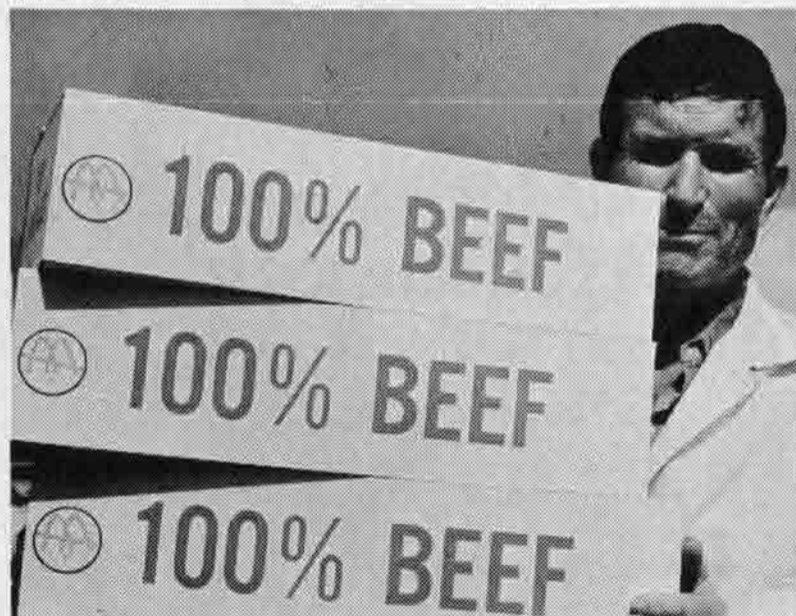
Cinderella monologue.

Sigma Tau Gamma collected \$302.61 in pennies to lead the three fraternities and two sororities in the charity drive. A total of \$1,063.43 was collected to buy a color television set for the St. Vincent German Orphan Home.

John Baker of Pi Kappa Alpha was chosen Greek Man of the Year; Tammie Layton of Delta Zeta was chosen Greek Woman of the Year. Sue Moutrie of Alpha Xi Delta was selected Princess Athena.

Judges were members from the Office of Public Information and Arnold Copland of the athletic department.

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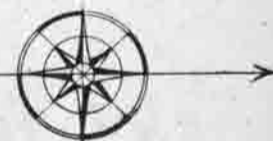
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Hitting Failure Hurts Rivermen

by Mike Olds, Associate Sports Editor

In their four games last week the baseball Rivermen managed to score a grand total of six runs. Meanwhile, the UMSL pitching staff contrived, with the help of timely fielding lapses, to allow eighteen runs. That the Rivermen were fortunate to come away with even a single victory is an understatement.

Central Methodist

The week got off to a bad start on Tuesday as Central Methodist's Augie Eckhardt (3-0) brought the Rivermen to their knees in the first game of a doubleheader played at Forestwood. Eckhardt recorded his second no-hit game of the season, limiting the Rivermen to only two base runners. He had humbled Missouri Valley College earlier this season. UMSL starter Bill Coats was magnificent in that game, as well. Bill limited the hard hitting Central team to 7 hits and only one run. The 1-0 defeat was his second loss of the year to go with two wins. Strangely enough, Bill was not hampered by the sloppy fielding play which has plagued him this season. UMSL committed no errors in the game, the first time that's happened. Thus far the opposition has scored 34 runs with Coats on the mound. Of these, fifteen have been earned.

In the second game, five Rivermen pitchers were bombed for nine walks, nine hits and fifteen runs. UMSL lost the contest, 15-1, with starter Harold Winkelman taking the loss.

SIU - Edwardsville

On Wednesday the Cougars of SIU-Edwardsville came visiting. UMSL pitcher Tim Krull held the Cougars hitless for 7 2/3 innings and went on to hold them to three hits and no earned runs as the

Rivermen handed SIU the game, 2-1. Randy Vest drove in the lone UMSL RBI in the sixth inning. His infield grounder brought Gary Leindecker home from third. Gary had tripled to lead off the frame. The Rivermen's impotence with the bat was matched only by their incompetence in the field. SIU scored the winning tally in the top of the ninth. Rohlfing singled to right center and stole second. On the steal Mike Raines, UMSL catcher, who had previously made brilliant throws to retire runners in the second and eighth innings, pegged the ball into center field, allowing Rohlfing to advance to third. Two men later the Cougars had runners on first and third as Gary Collins beat out an infield hit. Foristal then hit a sacrifice fly to left field to drive in Rohlfing with the winning run.

Concordia

Fred Neidner of Concordia was the victim as the Rivermen gained their solitary victory on Friday. This was the second time this year that Neidner has lost to UMSL. Bill Coats started for the Rivermen and held Concordia to only four hits and two runs on a day when he didn't have his good stuff. It was the second consecutive impressive game for big Bill who became the winningest hurler on the UMSL staff with a 3-2 record.

UMSL scored twice in the first as John Cova doubled and scored on Tom Bader's triple. Mike Raines followed with an RBI single to left. Raines struck again in the sixth. Mike went to first on a base on balls and promptly stole second. Bill Haberberger's single sent him to third and Ed Curran picked up the RBI with a sacrifice fly to right. The Rivermen

added an insurance run in the seventh and Coats held off a later Preacher rally and UMSL walked off with a 4-2 victory.

The Riverman record now stands at 5-6-1. UMSL plays four road games this week, against McKendree College, Washington University and Culver-Stockton. The Rivermen will play their last doubleheader on Saturday at Culver-Stockton.

Cagers Top District In Statistics

In addition to winning the District Sixteen basketball championship, the Rivermen dominated the district's final team and individual statistics.

UMSL senior guard Jack Stenner averaged 24.3 points per game to edge Culver-Stockton's Tony Robertson (24.1) for the district scoring title. Rivermen center Greg Daust led all rebounders with 487 grabs and an 18.1 average. Daust was seventh in scoring with 19.2.

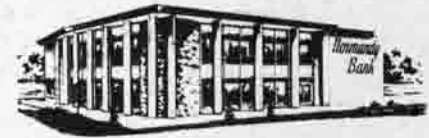
The Rivermen took team scoring honors with a 92.4 average and won the field goal shooting percentage crown with a .508 figure. UMSL was fifth in team defense, allowing its foes 76.3 points per game, and seventh in free throw shooting at .656. The St. Louisans also took the team rebounding title with 1236 for a 47.7 average.

In individual field goal shooting percentage, Daust was eighth, Stenner ninth, and Doody Rohn tenth. UMSL's Verle Sutton was 10th in free throw shooting percentage.



Centerfielder Bob Miller dives into second base during last week's baseball game with Concordia.

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Golfers Now 9-4-1; Finish Tuesday

by Pat Freeman

The UMSL golfers strengthened their varsity golf record to 9-4-1 as they added two wins and a tie on April 29 and May 1. April 29 UMSL slipped by St. Louis University 11-7 but was unable to gain a lead on Washington University which ended in a 9-9 tie.

Tom O'Hare once again lead the UMSL squad as he fired a three over par 72 match with WU and SLU. Three Rivermen blanked SLU golfers as Kent AufDerHeide was the only player to shut out a Washington University man.

Posting wins for UMSL were O'Hare (72), Doug Solliday (76), Tom Cradick (75) and AufDerHeide (75). Dennis Chester and Steve Loughner were both blanked by SLU.

In the Washington University match O'Hare defeated Chubert (75), Solliday defeated Flori (79), Cradick tied Reither (75), Chester lost to Veune (79), Loughner lost to Lytle (78) and AufDerHeide defeated Hammer (84).

On May 1, Culver-Stockton College appeared no match for the strong UMSL squad which downed CSC easily 11-4. Although O'Hare and Solliday, the two top players on the UMSL squad, dropped their matches, the rest of the squad recorded shutouts. Playing with only five golfers from CSC, the Rivermen played with regular Tom Cradick. Don Marcks stepped in and defeated McReynolds (93), as Romacker defeated Disseler (90) and AufDerHeide wrapped up with a win over Hallam (89). Medalist honors for the par 70 Westview Golf Course went to AufDerHeide (UMSL) and Moore (CSC) who both fired an 83.

The varsity squad will be rounding up their regular '69 spring schedule as they travel to Charleston, Illinois to meet Eastern Illinois University tomorrow. They end up with Principia College May 13 at Jerseyville, Illinois. June 10-13 has been set as dates for the NAIA National Golf Championships in Fort Worth, Texas.

Hendin's Headlines

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

At the beginning of the third period of last Sunday's Stanley Cup playoff at the Arena, I sat in the auxiliary press box thinking how I would begin this column if the Blues held their 1-0 lead. Three minutes later I decided to begin this way for the Blues were then trailing 2-1. And that was the final score as the Montreal Canadians wrapped up their 16th Stanley Cup title.

The Blues had many chances in the game Sunday but in the end it was the Canadians' famed defense that accounted for the four game sweep as Montreal outscored the Blues 12-3. It seemed like every time the Blues controlled the puck there were one or two Canadians in front of goalie Rogatien Vachon.

Great Crowd

As usual the St. Louis crowd was utterly fantastic. They even cheered every goal that the Blues scored in pregame warmups. When Terry Gray gave the Blues their 1-0 lead in the second period, I thought that the roof would blow off the Arena. The only bad comments about the crowd were uttered by a Montreal writer sitting in front of me who was hit by a thrown roll of toilet paper following Gray's goal.

As his players filed slowly out of the lockerroom after the game, a dejected Scotty Bowman spoke with the press. "I don't think we can play any harder," he said, "but we can get a little more

luck." In answer to a question about whether Montreal's comments had bothered the Blues, Bowman said, "Our pride was hurt. We wanted to play a good game today to prove we're a good hockey team." Bowman went on to express his feelings about the Canadians by saying, "To be great you have to be hungry and humble. Montreal was hungry, but they weren't too humble." Asked about the Blues' fans, the coach replied, "I've never seen fans like they were today."

Steamers Plans

Getting back to UMSL activities, the Steamers Club has begun planning their program for next year. We will begin the program with a bake sale Monday May 12 in the cafeteria.

Included in our activities for next year are more pep rallies and bus trips plus post-game rallies at "Another Place" and the sale of Steamers' sweatshirts. These shirts are available to anyone for \$2.25 each.

Also next year the Steamers plan to include cross country, soccer, baseball, golf and tennis in their pep activities. We will need a lot of help with our activities next year. Membership in the Steamers is open to everyone. Anyone interested should contact one of the club's officers or leave their name and phone number in the Steamers' mail box in Room 117 of the Administration Building.

Soccer Tryout Off

Due to a lack of a suitable practice field, Spring practice and tryouts for the 1969 soccer team have been cancelled, according to an announcement by UMSL soccer Coach Don Dallas.

Any student interested in playing intercollegiate soccer next fall should leave his name and phone number in the Athletic Department, Room 17, metal office building.

Netmen Now 0-8

by Jerry Vishy

Coach Dr. Carl Brummett stated that in all his years of coaching tennis he has never coached a team that has lost all its matches. But with only one scheduled match remaining the UMSL tennis team is 0-8.

On May 1, the tennis Rivermen lost their second match to Mill-

kin 6-3. In a previous meeting the Rivermen had lost 9-0. The Rivermen also lost a rematch against St. Louis University on April 30.

The last scheduled match of the season was played Tuesday May 6, at home against Concordia. The results of this match were not available at the time of publication. The only further action the tennis team is scheduled to see will be in the Urban U. Tourney at Ferris State on May 23 and 24.

Recently the tennis team has shown a steady improvement by winning more sets in their matches. Although this improvement is too late for the regular season, the team hopes to make a good showing in the Urban U. Tourney.

Cheerleading

Tryouts May 15

Tryouts for next year's cheerleading squad will be held Thursday May 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 100 Clark Hall. Clinics for those interested in trying out will be held Saturday May 10 at 9:00 a.m. on the basketball court behind the Administration Building and Tuesday and Wednesday May 13 and 14 at 4:00 in Room 100 Clark Hall.

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