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Mary Collier

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Hughes Indicts Administration, Senate, Self

by Rich Dagger, News Editor

Says Administration "Tradition-Bound," Senate Neglects Students' Opinions

In a Current interview Thursday, December 7, Student Association president Michael Hughes blamed a "tradition-bound" administration, an "apathetic" student senate and himself for failing to create a great university at UMSL.

Hughes told a Current reporter that the University administration is becoming "tradition-minded," a condition he considers intolerable. "Once a university becomes tradition-bound," he said, "it loses its chances for greatness."

"The administration will only try tested solutions; it is afraid of failure," he continued. "It won't regard new ideas seriously. Unless it becomes idealistic, the University won't progress, and the student is going to lose."

Hughes also claimed that a lack of original thinking by student senators has contributed to this traditionalism. Defining the role of the senate as a means of communication between the student body and the administration, the SA president accused senators of neglecting student opinions and ideas. This belief is behind Hughes' threat to resign December 15 unless "the members of this senate realize what a senator's job really is."

"The job of the senator is to get ideas from students," Hughes argued. "If there are no ideas, there is a vacuum--a vacuum filled by the administration. The senate's been filling its time with group recognition, filling senate vacancies and . . . and nothing!"

Maintaining that the senate's inability to solve student problems is due to the complacent attitude of senators, Hughes said that some senators do nothing but attend senate meetings. He pointed to the high number of senate resignations, as an indication that "some senators are getting fed up."

(Continued on Page 3)

Cannon, Hackett Named Senators

Freshman Tammy Cannon and sophomore Mary Hackett took over as senators representing their respective classes at the last senate meeting. Both of these new senators filled vacancies created by recent resignations.

There was an intense amount of interest shown in the freshman seat vacated by Liz Martin. It was sought by seven candidates: Mike Olds, Carol Pratt, Stephen Powell, Barb Powers, Dick Sperandio, and Miss Cannon. Miss Cannon had sought a senate seat previously this year but did not meet with success on that occasion.

Only two sophomores ran for the vacancy in their class which was left by Julie Reid: Bob Fick and Miss Hackett. Miss Reid was forced to leave her position because she believed she wasn't able to devote the proper amount of time to all her duties as a senator.

Library Holiday Hours

Dec. 16 & 17	closed
Dec. 18-22	8-5
Dec. 23-25	closed
Dec. 26-29	8-5
Dec. 30-Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2	resume regular schedule



Student Association President Michael Hughes shown in his office working on various student problems. photo by Don Pearline

UMSL



CURRENT

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 13

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ST. LOUIS

DECEMBER 14, 1967

Voluntary Courses, Tutoring Planned For Next Semester

by Bob Fick

Several innovations are being planned for the winter semester this year. Among these are an experimental college, a campus tutoring program and a commuter tutoring program.

The experimental college will operate on the basis of learning for learning's sake. The courses will be other than those presently offered by the University. One of the courses being considered is Negro history.

Classes will be taught by willing faculty members and, possibly, students well-versed in the subjects offered. However, even though the faculty membership of the experimental college will be on a voluntary basis, there will be a minimal charge, probably one dollar per course, to cover operating expenses.

At present, such mechanics as time and place of the college, specific faculty memberships and many actual courses to be offered have not been definitely arranged. Student Association president Michael Hughes stated that letters have been mailed to many UMSL faculty members, asking if they would participate in the experimental college. He also said that the courses will probably be offered in the late afternoon and early evening.

Free Tutoring Service

The tutoring program which the SA hopes to have in operation by next semester are even less definite than plans for the college program. The on-campus tutoring for student of the University

will be a free service available to anyone needing academic assistance. Arrangements for obtaining this service have not yet been prescribed, but Hughes is hopeful that all details will be taken care of by the beginning of the second semester.

The commuter tutoring program is a community project entailing the cooperation of UMSL students. As presently planned, there will be two tutoring groups involved. A Negro group will be enlisted to go into predominantly Negro areas to help the children there with any problems they might have with their school work. The other group, composed of white students, will perform the same services in white neighborhoods.



Condition of Benton Hall Lounge requires action. See editorial, page 2. photo by Rich Watts

CURRENT HAPPENINGS

Chess Club Wins First College Match

UMSL's Chess Club won its first intercollegiate match Sunday, December 10, when it defeated the Forest Park Community College club by a score of 8 to 7.

Timber Zwonkin was UMSL's star player, as he defeated FPCC's Frank Hollenberg three times. Steve Burns, an UMSL freshman, proved to be the tournament hero, however. By earning a draw in the second round, Burns gained a decisive half-point that set the stage for Zwonkin's third victory.

Xmas Dance, Dec. 19

Student Union Board will sponsor a Christmas Ball Tuesday night, December 19, from 8-12

p.m. The dance will be in Mosley Electronics Hall, 4610 North Lindbergh, just off Highway 70.

The Jay Barry Review will provide the music for the dance, which is open to all UMSL students at no charge. Refreshments will be served and dress will be semi-formal.

Freshman Card Party

Plans are now being formulated for a Freshman class card party, which is to be held in the first part of February. The Freshman class is sponsoring this for the entire student body. The exact time and place will be decided in accordance with the response. If you are interested in this event, please contact a member of the Freshman class, or leave your

name in the S. A. office, Room 210 in the Administration Building. If there is an adequate response, this will be a monthly event.

Homecoming Applications

The elections subcommittee for Homecoming is mailing out letters to presidents of all recognized campus organizations concerning nominations for Homecoming Queen. Applications for candidates will be ready in the Student Association office today. Each organization is permitted to sponsor one candidate and applications must be turned in to Ed Grosman, care of the SUB by January 12, 1968. Any applications turned in after this time will not be considered.



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Current Comment

Make Benton Lounge A Study Hall

Frankly, we are so sick of hearing about the controversy over the lounge, that we think blowing it off the face of the earth would be an improvement over the present situation. The only visible results of that momentous occasion last semester when the senate dramatically closed the Benton Hall Lounge to the student body has been a lot of copy material for the Current and an opportunity for the senators to rant and rave.

Originally, the lounge was designed to be an attractive and comfortable place for students to relax and/or study. It would also have been possible to use the lounge as a reception hall for guests and important speakers. That was the plan, until the students entered the picture. They quickly moved in and began destroying and mutilating furniture, by willful destruction (slashed and scorched curtains), by general sloppiness (food, trash and ashes on carpets, floor, and furniture), and by ignorant negligence and crudity (overturning ashtrays, putting their feet on the furniture, and knocking around lamps). In addition their behavior was immature and uncalled for (screaming and yelling, public displays of affection, gambling, etc.) All these abuses were brought up on the occasion of last year's shut down.

So, the lounge was turned into a study area. This solved absolutely nothing. The conditions are just the same.

There have been numerous proposals made, to try to solve the problem once and for all.

The senate has solved the dilemma of making a decision by doing absolutely nothing.

One proposal is to close off the lounge area entirely. Considering the present physical facilities at UMSL, this would be a criminal waste of space. Better it should be converted into classrooms. That could at least mean two fewer classes at the Lutheran Church.

Second is the proposal to reopen the area as a lounge. The students have proved beyond a doubt that they cannot be trusted to maintain a decent relaxation area with any semblance of order. It has also been suggested that the lounge be reopened, completely devoid of furniture. This is a proposal so silly that it hardly bears mentioning. Rather than bear the humility of declaring the necessity of turning students, like cattle, into an open pasture, it would be preferable to close the area off entirely.

This proposal for reopening the lounge as such is always buttressed by the argument that students need a place to unwind and relax. Why, for heaven's sake, are students so delicate that they have to have a place to rest? Few, if any, business firms provide any areas other than restrooms and cafeterias for employees to relax. If the area were turned into a study area (supervised, of course) students could work on homework, between classes, and relax at home.

That, then, is another proposal: to turn the area into a supervised study area. At least then the students who are forced to study in the hall, because of a lack of any place else to go when the existing study facilities are full, could change places with the lounge crowd, who could relax in the halls (the benches seem indestructible). Sitting in the halls would have to be as comfortable as sitting in an absolutely barren lounge.

The present study areas are immensely overcrowded. Since this is a university, studying and homework still come first. Since the students have been given any number of chances to have a lounge and muffed them all, the area should be used to fill the great need for study space. If supervised study halls are the only way this can be accomplished, then the area should be designated as a supervised study hall.

C.W.

Merry Christmas

Same Old Problems

(Editor's Note:

The following is a reprint from Michael Hughes' editorial "Current Advises Government Change" which appeared in the April 10, 1967 issue of the UMSL Current. It seems ironic that the shoe is now on Mr. Hughes' foot and the same things which he criticized in student government last year are now reappearing.)

In the last issue of the *UMSL Current*, we began an analysis of our student government. The assertion was made that before student government could be a success it would be necessary to have student factions, recognized or unrecognized, work in conjunction with the Student Association. Correlative to this is the success of the University: to participate in the growth of an outstanding University, cooperation, but not submission, among members of the student body, faculty and administration is essential.

The present Student Association administration has failed in its purpose according to the Preamble of the Constitution of the UMSL Student Association, to "work toward the achievement of full student participation in all aspects of university life, university affairs, and university policy making."

With regard to "full student participation," we find the greatest failure in the Student Association. There are numerous students on this campus who are forgotten and disregarded in student government decisions. The assumption is made that whatever is done, has full student support.

Because of the nature of the Student Association, there is no need to take into consideration student consensus. We raise the question that when the Association is not responsible to UMSL students, can the welfare of every student be their prime motivation? We can answer this question by looking at the bills passed by the Student Senate this past year. Twenty-eight bills have been brought before the Senate to date, a member of the Senate estimated that approximately twenty of these have been passed. Of those passed, few have been for the welfare of the total student body.

Three of the passed bills have dealt with student welfare: three change machines, counters in the cafeteria incorporated in a single bill; outdoor mats on steps leading to Benton Hall; and a budget for the cheerleaders. Only one of these, the budget for the cheerleaders, was enacted.

This is indicative of a second failure, to participate in "all aspects of university life, university affairs, and university policy making." The Student Association has failed in pressing its decisions and conveying to the University administration the importance of its decisions.

Again, how can the administration regard the work of student government important when it clearly realizes that the Student Association represents a small minority of UMSL students.

The two failures of Student Association completely negates the high purpose incorporated into its Constitution.

Failures can be rectified by a revision of the Student Association Constitution. In the first place, SA officers must be responsible to their constituents. Popular election must be returned in part to UMSL student government.

We would suggest that Senate and executive officers of the Student Association be opened to popular election. The Chancellor's Advisory Council should continue as an appointive organization, as should the student judiciary. The Council and Student Court could act as a balance on the action of the Student Association.

We are not of the opinion that popular student government and irresponsible student government are the same. Popular government can be responsible, and what is more can be responsive to student needs.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Many other students, and I, who are non-science majors, would like to see a course offered in Geology to satisfy the physical science requirement. To most of us, this course would be more interesting than physics or chemistry. Astronomy is interesting but the transportation to McDonnell Planetarium may be a problem. I am sure that if a student poll was taken, it would indicate the interest of students in geology, unless the student has already fulfilled the physical science requirement. I feel this course should be offered when the new science building opens, or sooner.

V. Weir

To the Editor of the Current:

Since my arrival on campus this year, I have restrained myself on more than one occasion from dashing off a letter to the editor. At times this restraint has amounted to an extremely penitential act. But this is not Lent and Christmas is in the air; and so I feel obliged to give something to the Current in view of its last issue, even if what I give be mostly negative criticism.

My discomfort begins with page one. I read that an educator is to speak on campus on December 2. Where or when? Ask not. That, presumably, is part of the game.

My eye falls next on a headline that sounds a note of emergency: "Shattered Backboard Postpones Tourney." The ensuing article, which would seem to belong more properly on the sports page, hardly justifies the apparent concern of the person who creates the headlines. Nor does a particularly undramatic snapshot. One begins to muse how a real crisis would be handled by the campus press. The second page prints an open letter from Michael Hughes as a would-be editorial, though nowhere is Mr. Hughes listed as a contributing editor to the paper. There is a review of the University Chamber Orchestra, but it is capped by a picture of the St. Louis Symphony performing *Wozzeck*. Yet there is no review of *Wozzeck*. One might ask why? One also wonders why there is no photograph of Dr. Kottick's group though the paper staff photographer made himself especially noticeable and intrusive throughout the concert, reminding me why every sensible group which sponsors a concert, lecture or drama disallows the use of cameras during the performance. They are simply a nuisance and distraction.

Page three prints a university press release announcing a Faculty Recital. However, the copy man has not edited it. So we read, as if we needed to be reassured of the fact, that the University of Missouri is located at 8001 Natural Bridge Road. Adjacent to this article is another press notice - this time from the American Theater - announcing a forthcoming production. What it amounts to is a piece of unpaid advertising and a not very relevant one at that. The same page has two little spot announcements: "any senior" interested in filling a vacant slot on the Senior Senator, or any student seeking to fill one of the two vacancies on the Student Union Board is solicited to apply for the post. One begins to question how difficult it is to become a member of a high-powered student organization.

Before I leave the white pages, I cannot overlook - probably because it is printed in bold-faced type - a page one birthday greeting to the editor of the Current. For future reference, if such data is truly newsworthy, my birthday is New Year's Eve.

Anyone, including myself, will grant that a university newspaper is a learning experience and that mistakes are to be expected. But must they be so blatant and so consistent: Must the lapses in taste and judgment be those which could be so easily avoided?

By contrast, the green pages provide a welcome escape from the humdrum. Though it is an infant, its mistakes have been almost unnoticeable. (And I am one of those who consider Mr. Lowenstein's cogent discussion of the student budget to be a service rather than a mistake.) Whatever wit and insight and coherent, clear English is to be found in our student newspaper is to be found here for the most part. It is unfortunate but perhaps necessary and wise that we only encounter it once a month.

To paraphrase the advertising men, is this any way to run a student newspaper or a student government? Well, Merry Christmas to you, Green Insert. May you survive into the New Year.

Sincerely,

John T. Onuska, Jr.
 Assistant Professor of English

Chelsea Girls Laughs At Society

by William Church

With the name Andy Warhol comes the mystic connotations of crowds of people huddled together to view another "underground masterpiece." In the early 60's when Warhol made the Campbell soup can a work of "art" (the use of the word art isn't mine) I thought he was having a good laugh at our society and purposely poking fun at the symbols of our pseudo existence.

Years have passed and Andy Warhol has presented us with his Campbell soup can in the form of a movie. Chelsea Girls, which is three and a half hours long, beckoned me with promises of artistic entertainment, glorious nudes and erotic impulses.

Best - Worst Soap Opera

Chelsea Girls isn't a movie in the contemporary meaning, but it was meant to be another mock supermarket which can be truly called the best-worst soap opera I have ever seen. Any soap opera fan can tell you that cheap settings, trite dialogue, unrehearsed acting with themes manufactured into scintillating subjects are the overall elements of a soap opera. Throughout the entire three and a half hours of Chelsea Girls there isn't 15 minutes of good dialogue, acting or photography; and the same can be said of any ordinary soap opera.

Strict Stereo Types

The subjects of lesbians, drug addicts, homosexuals and erotic desires were presented through the view of Mrs. Middle Class Conservative America, who has a secret erotic desire for B-grade movies. The homosexual scenes were strict stereotypes that could

have only been written by some adolescent shut-in. Every scene was overplayed with the actors telling us bluntly that they didn't care their parts or didn't care.

Now, after paying Andy Warhol such high compliments by calling Chelsea Girls the best-worst soap opera I have ever seen, I think it is necessary to remind you that every time an actor laughs he is really laughing at you and your way of existence. Warhol didn't produce this for entertainment but to strike deep at the middle-aged Americans who will flock to see his movie because he promises SEX. Warhol is laughing deeply and at the same time being paid to make a fool of you. Maybe we deserve it!

S A Calendar

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1967
 Sophomore Class Meeting, 9:30-11:30 a.m. / 1:00-3:00 p.m., Room 208 Administration Building
 SNEA Meeting, 10:40-11:30 a.m., Rm. 208, Benton Hall.
 Auditions for Hootenanny to be sponsored by the Sophomore Class, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Room 114 Benton Hall.
 Senate Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Room 208, Administration Building
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1967
 Student Court Session, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Cafeteria Meeting Room
 Bake Sales-Cafeteria-sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967
 Marketing Club Field Trip to Ralston Purina Research Farm, meet 9:30 a.m. at research farm.
 Christmas Ball, Mosley Electronics Hall.



Count Basie's Band entertained after the UMSL vs. McKendree-Hawks double-header at Kiel Auditorium Dec. 8.

Photo by Mike Olds

Profile: Dr. Sullivan

by Ann Pautler

Dr. Robert S. Sullivan is a political science professor with an internationalist point of view. His department reflects its chairman's outlook. The introductory course -- Political Science 11 - fulfills the state requirement in American Government but it is designed to be much more than a course in U. S. politics. "Government in Modern Society" deals with concepts basic to any form of government. The idea of the state, as developed by Aristotle, Burke, Locke and other thinkers, is explored. Systems other than our own -- those of Russia and Great Britain particularly -- are compared and contrasted. Books like Robert Dahl's Modern Political Analysis and readings in political science supplement a basic American Government text, so students have more contact with political theory than is ordinary in introductory courses.

Dr. Sullivan knows first-hand of the interest in political science

that a good course can arouse. He originally intended to major in political science only as a preparation for law school, but he was intrigued by the courses he took at UCLA. After a stint in the Air Force he returned to get not only his baccalaureate degree in political science but his master's as well. And it was while he pursued his graduate studies at UCLA

(Con't. on Page 4)

SIG EPs Have White Christmas

A Happy Holiday Season is in store at the Sig Ep House. To celebrate its first White Christmas, Sigma Epsilon Fraternity will be out in full at the first Inter-Greek Council Dance, and at UMSL's Christmas Ball, decorated by the Sig Eps.

They will also be collecting for the Tree of Lights Campaign on Dec. 22 and 23 at Northwest Plaza, and caroling with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Dec. 20 in the Bel Nor area, and with Angel Flight on Dec. 22.

To bring the yuletide atmosphere to the Fraternity House, there will be, on Dec. 15, an Active house decorating party, to hang the mistletoe. During this festive season, the House will be open to everyone, so drop over. Finally, St. Nick will be arriving at the Sig Ep House in a gala fashion on the 23 of Dec.

The traditional tree, a roaring fire, mistletoe and presents and their favorite girl will certainly make this holiday a very Merry White Christmas for every Sig Ep.

May the joys of this festive season remain with you and yours throughout the entire year.

Artists Needed
 See Stephanie Hammett
 in Room 210,
 Administration Building

HUGHES BLAMES SELF, SENATE (Con't from pg 1)

He vigorously denied that the UMSL student body is not concerned with campus affairs. "About the only way you can tell me that the student body doesn't care," Hughes said, "is to have a general referendum with each student marking 'I don't care' on his ballot. I've said time and again that the only reason we have an apathetic student body is the SA."

"I regard the failure of this administration to arouse the student body as a reflection on myself," he added. "I've been too concerned with organizing the mechanics of the SA."

After stating that the apathy on the senate is not a reflection of student apathy, Hughes diagnosed this indifference as "the refusal of the senator to get himself to the students he represents." He praised the petition seeking constitutional recall of senators, calling it "an excellent pressure on the senate . . . This amendment would place the senator under some responsibility to perform or get out. I would hope that it would be immediately used."

He also renewed this criticism of the class system as a basis for choosing senators, charging that this reduced the representative quality of student government. "If nothing else," the SA president remarked, "senators at large can be more representative than senators from the junior class, or the senior class . . ."

Although he indicated that the lack of communication between the senate and the students is the senate's fault, Hughes noted that the student also has a responsibility to know his senators and to advance ideas to them.

When questioned about his threatened resignation, Hughes answered, "I'm threatening to resign because if the senate doesn't do its job, then I won't be doing my job. I feel that it would be dishonest of me to continue with a defeatist attitude, as did our last student body president: it would be more honest to resign."

There is, however, some reason for hoping that the present situation can be remedied, Hughes said. He cited senate action in studying the cafeteria problem, expanding library hours, creating an international relations committee and sponsoring tutorial projects as signs "that the SA is partially fulfilling its responsibility."

"We're only at the bottom of a steep hill that must be climbed before the SA becomes more than a club," he concluded. "The day the administration accepts the responsibility of building a great and unique university, the day the senate becomes a viable organization representing students, and the day the student cares about the university and the community is the day when the University will be great."

Do your Christmas shopping at the Campus Bookstore. The C.B. features books, college jewelry and apparel, prints and posters, college supplies. The Campus Bookstore will be open during the Christmas vacation

from 8 to 4, Monday thru Friday



Merry Christmas

from
 Newman
 Club

Happy New Year



Bev Nolte and Allan Stewart in "Absence of a Cello"

Photo by Jim Rentz

"Absence Of A Cello" Entertains Small Audiences

by Sam Hack, Features Editor

Last weekend, the University Players presented an entertaining production of Ira Wallach's comedy, *Absence of a Cello*. Unfortunately very few people were there to be entertained by it. The total attendance for the two performances was under 150. That the audience Saturday night thoroughly enjoyed the play and the production was evidenced by the frequent interruptions not only by laughter, but often by spontaneous applause. The University Players are in the unenviable, but not uncommon, theatrical position of having produced an artistic success which was a commercial failure.

What Happened?

They have every reason to be proud, and, yet, they probably cannot help but wonder what this meager support means. There was plenty of publicity. Their previous venture, *The Imaginary Invalid* which had some of the same cast members and the same director as *Cello* was a big success; and the last student theatrical production on campus, *110 in the Shade*, was an even greater success. Everything seemed to indicate that there was nothing to worry about. What happened? The Players would like to know, and so would I. There just does not seem to be a logical reason.

Wallach's play, itself, deals with a basically serious situation quite humorously through the device of the one-line gag. Andrew Pilgrim is a brilliant and famous scientist, but practically is not one of his strong points. After spending two years trying to prove a theory, he finds himself both wrong and \$200,000 in debt. He is badly in need of money, much more than the many university chairs available to him offer. He decides to try for a position with a large industrial complex, Baldwin-Nelson.

Must Conform

But in order for this man who has never even considered the meaning of conformity to be accepted into "the Baldwin-Nelson family," he and his family must become the type of feet-on-the-ground people they are looking for. At Baldwin-Nelson, there is room for the questioning mind if it is asking the same questions they are. Andrew is willing to sacrifice his dignity to get out of debt; but, in the end, his wife Cella, who is an authority on medieval literature, is not.

Absence of a Cello is a play which is less important than its theme. For two of the three acts, it is a comedy which gets more humor than would seem possible out of one basic joke -- eccentricity versus conformity. Its third act, which is never quite sure whether it wants to be serious or funny, is even more weakened by a happy ending which seemed to be tacked on for the sake of comedy. However, because it tries, and very nearly succeeds, to be more than a mere commercial comedy, *Absence of a Cello* is at least a head above most Broadway "comedies."

The University Players' production was quite good. It was imaginatively directed by Robert Macek, who was assisted by UMSL senior, Barb Zingrich. Barb deserves a lot of credit for this production for she conducted many of the rehearsals in Mr. Macek's unavoidable absence. Mike Jones' realistic living-room set was surprisingly effective, considering the facilities. The lighting was, as it was for *110 in the Shade*, in the capable hands of Mike McGinnis.

Spirited Cast

The happiest element of the production was the spirited, if slightly unpolished, playing of the cast. Allan Stewart, as Andrew Pilgrim, was hilarious in his rage, pathetic when he realized the immorality of what he was trying to do, and glorious in his final victory over the establishment. Bev Nolte, as Andrew's wife, was completely believable, both when she was being his strength and when she was being his conscience. As good as these two were, it was the scene-stealing, show-stopping performance of Pat Patterson as the eccentric old lady who lived next door that the audience loved most. Other good performances were given by Sharon DeSha as Andrew's witty sister; John Nieman as the Baldwin-Nelson man, Mary Troy as the Pilgrim's daughter and Gary Gholson as a blindly practical business student.

R.R.R. is coming —
Jan. 12, 1968
Sponsored by S.C.

Young Republican President Richard Sharp In Profile

by Don Schwalke

Richard Sharp, president of the Young Republicans' Club, is a nineteen year old economics major. An accomplished trumpet player, Rick is busy teaching trumpet and playing in the Riverview Community Orchestra and dance bands when he is not busy with club activities and studies. His political position, he said, is "moderate conservative," and he feels this to be similar to Richard Nixon's stand. After graduation, he plans to enter the service and then attend graduate school.

Purpose of Y.R.'s

The purpose of the Young Republicans' Club is to bring political issues on campus and Rick feels this is a "terrific educational opportunity." The Young Republicans' Club, at the college level, is only part of the structure of Republican Clubs. Starting in high school with Teen Age Republicans a student can continue with the Young Republicans branch in college, join the regular Young Republicans after college, until thirty-seven years old, and then join the Senior Party. Rick said that these organizations aid each other and all work for the National Party, with the G.O.P. helping the clubs where it is needed.

Learn Through Structure

Through this club structure, Rick explained, students learn the fine points of political strategy, the campaign techniques, and how to run an organized campaign, as well as thoroughly learning the qualifications and positions of various candidates.

In preparation for the coming

Students In Band

Four members of the University of Missouri at St. Louis Concert Band have been selected to play in the first Missouri State Intercollegiate Band.

Participants in the 86 member group represent 20 bands from four-year colleges and universities throughout the state of Missouri. Individuals were chosen on the recommendation of their directors. The Band will perform on January 4 for the annual meeting of the Missouri Music Educators' Association at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Rehearsals and performances will be under the direction of Professor Donald Hunsberger from the Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, New York.

Participants from the University of Missouri at St. Louis will be flutists Laura George and Mary Chandler; Anthony Kelley, French horn; and Michael Rosenblum, trumpet.

WINTERLAND ICE SKATING RINK

Skating Every Night
8 - 10 p.m., Except Monday and Thursday
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 8 - 10 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
9:45 - 11:45 a.m.
2 - 4 p.m. & 8 - 10 p.m.
Instruction Classes
Every Saturday
Bridgeton, Missouri 63042
11443 St. Charles Rock Road
PE 9-0867

election Rick said the Y.R. Clubs of Missouri are holding Leadership Training Workshops and Schools to teach campaign strategy. An important function of all political clubs, Rick mentioned, is participation in the Missouri Intercollegiate State Legislature or M.I.S.L. Next semester, there will be a meeting at a St. Louis college for all Republican oriented students, called a pre-convention. At this pre-convention, delegates to M.I.S.L. will be apportioned in relation to the number of students attending. At the convention delegates from both parties will assume control of the House and Senate at Jefferson City debate and pass or fail various bills on important state issues. These will then be given to Governor Hearnes as being representative of current college student opinion. Anyone interested may attend and observe. Rick would like everyone interested in the success of the Republican issues at the convention to attend the pre-convention and be counted in the apportioning. The Young Republicans' Club will furnish detailed information next semester.

Rick feels there is too much dissension in the Republican Party and said "We've got to unite." He believes that through the Republican Clubs "We'll take the state" eventually but not until a united party exists.

"Odd Couple" Returns To American

Dana Andrews, veteran screen star, and Robert Q. Lewis, television personality, will be starred in a return of Neil Simon's smash hit comedy, "The Odd Couple," which will open at the American Tuesday, Jan. 2 and run four weeks through Jan. 28. It will be offered as a "twofer" (two tickets for the price of one) basis. The play ran 966 performances on Broadway, closing last July 2 and is being made into a movie with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

DR. SULLIVAN(Con't from Pg.3) that a professor interested him in the politics and government of Soviet Russia.

Russia, in post-World War II America, was practically an unknown quantity. But as cold war temperatures dropped, knowledge of the Soviet system became increasingly more important. And so it was not surprising that Dr. Sullivan was asked to participate in a research project on the USSR at Georgetown University. The project, conducted from 1954 to 1959, was done under contract to the Department of the Army.

Went To Russia

In 1961 Dr. Sullivan went to Russia for a year-long sojourn at Moscow State University as a sort of exchange research scholar. One of the aspects of Soviet life that impressed him was the difference between the peasant mentality of the older generation and the urban-orientated attitude of Russian youth. A good example of this generation gap was the case of one of his fellow students. He was the son of a peasant farmer and, after his education, returned to the collective farm of his parents as the manager. He found that the agricultural life no longer suited him, and later returned to his studies at the University.

When Dr. Sullivan first came to UMSL in 1965 he headed the entire Division of Social Sciences. In 1966 History, and later Psychology, became departments in their own right. The remainder of the Division split into the departments of Sociology, Economics and Political Science last June. In the meanwhile the Political Science staff grew from four members to 11 full-time and three part-time teachers -- the latter being Evening College instructors. There are currently about 30 seniors majoring in Political Science. Most of these will go on to law school or other graduate studies.

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Harris, William Jewell, UIC Next on Cagers' Schedule

The Rivermen cagers will face three opponents in the next eight days. Tomorrow night, they will play against a strong Harris Teachers' team; Saturday night they will face defending MCAU champions William Jewell, and on December 23 they will play the University of Illinois at Chicago. The games against William Jewell and University of Illinois at Chicago will be played at Kiel.

In the game against Harris Teachers' College at 7:30 Friday night at Concordia Seminary, the Rivermen will have to play a real good defensive game in order to win, according to coach Smith. This is because of the addition to Harris' line-up of the explosive Ron Woods. Ron, who played for UMSL last year and averaged 23 points per game, joined the Harris squad a couple of weeks ago.

"Harris is a much stronger team with Woods," said Smith. "They are better balanced, and they will rebound better with him. So far we've been able to rebound our opponents, and we should be able to rebound Harris, but we're going to have to play real good de-

fense to stop them."

Woods will be joined by high-scoring Harry Ripperdan and Sam Turner to carry the attack.

The game against William Jewell College will start at 6:15 at Kiel Auditorium. The game will precede the contest between the St. Louis Hawks and the San Francisco Warriors.

William Jewell is a new opponent on the Rivermen's schedule this year. They won the Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union conference championship last year while posting a 15-13 record.

On Saturday, December 23, UMSL will play the University of Illinois at Chicago at 6:00 p.m. at Kiel Auditorium. Tickets for the game, which is to be played before the St. Louis Billikens-Kansas contest, are on sale at the cashier's office. Ticket prices are \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

UIC is another new addition to UMSL's schedule this year. Posting an 8-7 record last year, they will have 4 of their starting 5 players back from last year. Their season has not yet started.

Woods To Go For Harris

Woods, who in his one season with UMSL last year was the most outstanding player on the team, ran out of eligibility with UMSL, and is now back at Harris Teachers' where he played for two seasons prior to coming to UMSL.

Woods scored 437 points last year for a 23.0 average per game, and he gathered 236 rebounds for an average of 12.4. In 12 of the Rivermen's 19 games he was named the outstanding offensive player.

Last year's sports editor, Jack Connors, said of Woods, "He jumps like a man six-six, he's very quick, a good shooter, a tenacious rebounder, and an unselfish basketball player."

Woods graduated from Webster Groves High School in 1961 and grabbed All-Suburban, All-District, and All-State honors. His

high game for the Rivermen came against Eureka last year when he pumped in 37 points.



Ron Woods driving the baseline in a game for the Rivermen last year.

photo by Rentz



photo by Olds

Riverman Review

Confidence Makes Reiter Feel Ten Feet Tall

Confidence, as any athlete will tell you, is one of those intangibles in sports. It is much like a woman. When she favors you, life is full of happiness. But she can also be elusive and a deceiver; it can break you if you don't have it and can be terribly hard to gain.

And confidence is what senior Terry Reiter is gaining after last Friday's contest against McKendree. But before anything can be said about his 18-point, 15 rebound performance in that game, it is necessary to say something about the game two nights earlier, against Millikin. Terry attempted seven shots, but connected on only one; he collected no free throws, so his total was 2 points. And his rebounding, well . . . he collected 7, which is not too impressive.

With this performance in mind, (along with another performance, in which he accidentally busted a back-board trying to dunk a ball in a pre-game warmup) it is no wonder that Terry's showing Friday night was especially pleasing to him. The big, 6'8" senior, who is twice as nice as he is tall, seemed intent on spoiling a fired-up McKendree attack; and there is no better way to nullify your opponent's efforts than by adding 18 to your own team's effort.

"Big T" is a graduate of Pattonville high school, and he was awarded a basketball scholarship to North Texas State University. In his freshman year there, he lettered, but after his second year he lost his scholarship. He went to Central Missouri State two years ago, and came to UMSL last year.

Of his performance Reiter said, "This equals my personal high for one game for scoring, and the 15 rebounds also equals my previous high. All my scoring seemed to come in spurts; I hit my first shot, and two of my first three, and after that, I got my confidence back."

Confidence. You can't beat it.

by Doug Sutton

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Rivermen Outclass McKendree, Bow To Milliken By One

by Marty Hendin, Associate Sports Editor

The Rivermen lost their second game of the season on Wednesday December 6 when they were defeated 67-66 by Millikin University of Decatur, Illinois. The game figured to be a runaway for Millikin, but turned into a seesaw battle that went down to the final seconds.

With Millikin leading in the game 8-4, the Rivermen scored ten straight points to take their biggest lead of the game at 14-8. Millikin came back to tie the game and then took a 28-21 lead with 4:47 remaining in the half. UMSL then pumped in seven straight points to tie the game with 3:14 left. The lead then shifted back and forth, and the score was tied at 34 at half-time.

The teams matched shots at the beginning of the second half, but Millikin jumped into the lead with 15:53 remaining in the game. The Big Blue held the lead, which got as high as eight points, until Bill Caldwell gave the Rivermen a 66-65 lead with 1:09 remaining in the game. With 49 seconds left, Millikin center Jack Sunderlik scored the winning basket on a play on which the Rivermen felt that travelling should have been called. After both teams missed shots, UMSL got the ball with 14 seconds left, but could not connect on a shot and three tip-in attempts.

The game's leading scorer was UMSL's Jack Stenner who scored 24 points and looked as if he had completely recovered from his knee injury. Bill Caldwell scored 16 points and had 14 rebounds. Chuck Caldwell had 10 points. Millikin's leading scorer was Jack Sunderlik with 20 points.

On Friday December 8 the Rivermen ended their losing streak and kept their Kiel Auditorium record perfect as they defeated McKendree College of Lebanon, Illinois 92-81. The Rivermen led

throughout the game, trailing only by two points in the opening minutes of play. With 15:52 remaining in the first half, UMSL took the lead and never relinquished it. The UMSL lead reached twelve with 1:45 to go in the first half, but the Bearcats scored eight points in the final minute, and UMSL led at half-time only 42-38. McKendree narrowed the gap to three in the opening minute of the second half, but that was as close as they could get, as UMSL rolled to their third straight Kiel Auditorium victory over the past two seasons.

UMSL's Jack Stenner was the game's high scorer as he scored 25 points for a total of 49 in his last two games. Stenner's 25 points was his college career high.

The evening was a total loss for McKendree's coach, Harry Statham. In addition to his team losing the ball game, his car was towed away from a parking place near Kiel Auditorium.

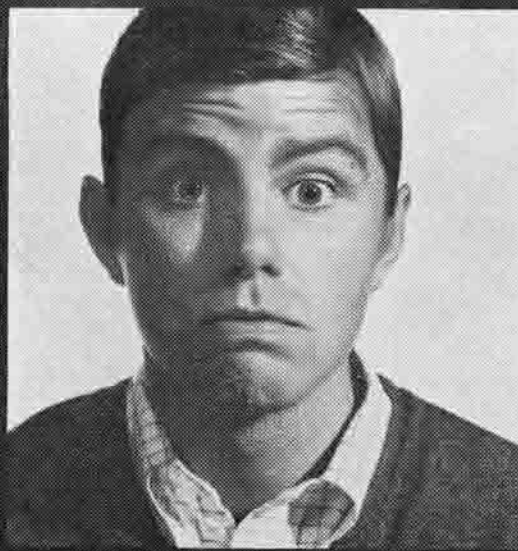
The victory gave UMSL a record of 3-2, with two of the victories coming against McKendree. McKendree's record fell to 11-3.



Bill Caldwell goes up for a shot as UMSL's Bill McBride (right) looks on.

photo by Mike Olds

You say you wonder what your phone will be like in the year 2000?



Different.

By the turn of the century, chances are you won't recognize the familiar telephone. Based on services already in use or on the drawing boards, you can expect some pretty far-out developments.

For example, Picturephone® see-while-you-talk service, already in limited use, might well be offered in full color and three dimensions. With it, you could "attend" classes and never leave the dorm.

Electronic switching equipment, already in trial use, will call you back when a busy line you have called is free, or transfer calls to another phone while you're away.

Money handling will be revolutionized. You won't need to write checks or pay cash for most purchases. A telephone call to your bank's computer will take care of the payment. The same telephone system could even figure tough calculus problems.

Whatever marvels come along, it's a safe bet that some things *won't* have changed by the year 2000.

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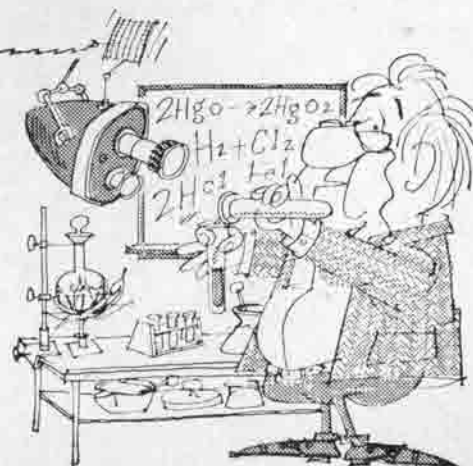
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Offensive-Defensive Stars

SIU at Edwardsville--Offense: Bill Caldwell; Defense: Bill Caldwell, Denny Whelan.

McKendree-- Offense: Bill Caldwell, Clarence Slaughter; Defense: Bill Caldwell, Clarence Slaughter.

Eastern Illinois -- Offense: Bill Caldwell; Defense: Terry Reiter

Millikin --Offense : Jack Stenner; Defense: Chuck Caldwell

McKendree-- Offense: Jack Stenner, Terry Reiter; Defense: Terry Reiter.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the games against William Jewell and UIC are now on sale at the cashier's office. \$3.50 tickets are on sale for \$2.00 each for the William Jewell game on December 16. The game will precede the Hawks-Warriors game.

Tickets for the December 23 contest between UMSL and the University of Illinois at Chicago will cost \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. The game will precede the St. Louis U.-Kansas game.