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## Current, February 27, 1969

Douglas Sutton

*University of Missouri-St. Louis*

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# UMSL CURRENT

Volume 3, Number 17

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

February 27, 1969



Students are hoping for the construction to begin on the University Center that will include dining space for 500 persons. Seen here are the crowded conditions in the present cafeteria. photo by Ken Ealy

## Construction Begins on New Buildings

Contractors were given "notice to proceed" Monday, February 24 on construction of three new buildings.

University officials, in concurrence with federal authorities, issued the "go ahead" last Wednesday for work to start on the multi-purpose building, the University Center and the J.C. Penney Education Building.

The \$3.5 million multi-purpose building, beginning construction on north edge of campus, will primarily house physical education facilities. The building will contain a gymnasium with 6,000 spectator seats, as well as a swimming pool, conditioning rooms, handball courts, locker rooms, showers, classrooms and administrative and faculty offices.

It is financed by \$2,160,000 in

## Buildings Named Jefferson, Clark

The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri approved official names for the library and the Math-Language Building, both opened at the beginning of the fall semester, at its meeting at UMSL Friday, February 21.

The \$2.5 million library has been named the Thomas Jefferson Library. The \$1.9 million classroom building has been designated William Clark Hall.

In naming the library for Jefferson, the Board pointed out that he was a writer, scholar and a leading philosopher of the age of Enlightenment, a period which emphasized reason based on learning. In addition, Jefferson was President at the time of the Louisiana Purchase, which included what is now the State of Missouri.

In naming the classroom building for Clark, the Board cited the fact that Clark and Meriwether Lewis began their expedition to the West from St. Louis and that Clark had close ties with the St. Louis area.

William J. Meyer, Board chairman, said in a press conference following the meeting that the names were submitted to the Board by a UMSL faculty committee.

state-appropriated funds with the remainder coming from an \$840,000 federal grant and \$500,000 in student activities fees. The general contractor is Kloster Construction Company, the same firm that supervised work on Jefferson Library.

The University Center will be built in the mid-campus area, east of the Administration Building. The \$2,320,000 center will contain a student lounge, campus bookstore, meeting rooms and dining space for 500 persons.

The federal loan represents \$2,052,000 of the total cost. The remainder will be financed by student activities fees.

The J.C. Penney Education Building, adjoining the University Center, will contain offices for the Extension Division, a large auditorium and short course and conference rooms.

Financing for the \$1.5 million building includes a \$500,000 grant with the rest coming from a \$1 million university bond sale. The bonds are backed by revenue from the university-owned J.C. Penney warehouse in downtown St. Louis.

Construction of all three buildings is expected to take almost two years.

In an interview with the *Current*, John Perry, Business Manager, said "nothing from the original

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## President Outlines Free Speech Policy Statement Warns Against Violence On Campuses

President John C. Weaver told reporters last Friday that the university "cannot and will not tolerate disruption under the guise of the protection of freedom." The following is an excerpt statement of the President:

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

"Let it be understood that at the University of Missouri there will be an unassailable freedom of speech and thought, but there will also be the protection of an orderly way of academic life. An educated mind is a disciplined mind, and discipline is not born in chaos.

"Let it also be understood that free speech does not include license for giving public expression to filthy speech. Society has the right to expect decency and dignity



Dr. John C. Weaver

in the intellectual community it supports and wants to respect.

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

Weaver's statement came after a protest demonstration involving 2,000 students in Columbia had to be dispersed by the Columbia police. The demonstrators were protesting the arrest of four students who were selling an underground newspaper which allegedly contained some obscene material.

## Board Opens Meetings to News Media

by Carol Pratt, News Editor

Announcement of a resolution opening meetings of the Board of Curators to the news media came at a Curators' press conference in Benton Hall Friday, February 21, at UMSL. The press conference, attended by University President John Weaver, Board of Curators President William Myers, and several Board members, was preceded by the Curators annual St. Louis meeting.

After a long, usually silent protest by the news media against the Board of Curators' closed meeting policy, Board member and newspaper publisher Oliver Fer-

guson of Fredericktown introduced and obtained passage of a resolution calling for open meetings.

Text of the resolution expressed the desire of the University to have the "understanding and support of the citizens of the State in its efforts to provide higher education of the quality and in the quantity needed by the State of Missouri." The Board realized that the news media "can help communicate these needs to the people..." After April 1, 1969, authorized representatives of news media will be permitted to attend regular business meetings. They will be "subject to rules and procedures promulgated by the Board of Curators."

The Board retained the right to hold executive sessions when it feels it is "in the best interests of the University and the public that such sessions be held."

Board President Myers pointed out that technically the meetings were never closed and for the new open meeting policy to come into effect involved no additional rule to be rescinded. He also explained that the delay of over a month before the action will become effective is to enable the Board "to work up procedures under which they (the news media) will operate."

President Weaver was then

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## Council Endorses Weaver's Stand

In a close decision, the Central Council endorsed the statement of President Weaver in connection with the confrontation between university officials and the SDS at Columbia over alleged pornography. A thin majority in support of the statement prevailed over the objections of opponents.

The controversy which flared at Columbia was stirred by the distribution of an allegedly obscene political cartoon by the Students for Democratic Society. A faculty-student committee will settle the issue.

In reference to the incident, President Weaver declared that "at the University of Missouri there will be an unassailable freedom of speech and thought but... free speech does not include license for giving public expression to filthy speech." He warned the SDS and other campus agitators that "the University of Missouri has no difficulty in drawing the line that separates the right of dissent from the anarchy of disruption. It can be assumed by everyone that this line will, whenever threatened, be defended with swift and firm action."

In other action, the rough draft of the constitution once more failed to be considered by the Council. Discussing the matter with a *Current* reporter, chairman Sam Bommarito mentioned the possibility that he "may call for special sessions to discuss the constitution."

The Council passed a motion by Neil Friedman that 1) the council seat only clubs with permanent or temporary recognition, 2) the council assist non-recognized clubs in gaining recognition, and 3) the council have the right to create special seats for areas of interest relevant to campus life, specifying whether the special member shall vote or not as well as the length of his tenure. In the first application of this rule, the athletic department was granted a permanent non-voting representative with speaking powers.

Council treasurer Steve Heist, reporting on the council's fiscal condition, said a total balance of \$1200 remained out of the original

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## Rivermen Face Rockhurst

The UMSL Rivermen will face Rockhurst College of Kansas City in a playoff to decide NAIA District Sixteen's top independent Saturday March 1 at Brewer Field House in Columbia starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission prices are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for general admission. For more details see the sports pages.



Oliver B. Ferguson explains the resolution he introduced to open the Curators' meetings to the news media. Shown listening to Ferguson are, from left, University President John C. Weaver, Sam Williamson and Board President William C. Myers Jr.

photo by M. J. Olds



# Editorials

## A Vacuum Remains

The recent decision by the administration to cancel the student survey was disheartening and unwarranted. Not only was \$11,000 of student activity fees spent for a survey that is now virtually worthless but also UMSL will enter its fourth year as a four-year institution without anyone having a clear idea about the needs and attitudes of the students.

In light of this school's past, as well as its imminent growth, the fact that there is still no accurate picture of what the students here feel about the faculty, the administration or extracurricular activities, is sad. How can a university hope to serve the needs of the students--academic as well as extra-curricular--if it does not know what those needs are? How can a university reasonably expect to project its future course, if it has little idea as to whether or not its present policies are meaningful to the students? Two years ago there was a vacuum on information of this sort, and today, unfortunately, the vacuum remains.

What makes the cancellation particularly disturbing is that there appears to be no valid justification for stopping the survey. Some students complained to the Office of Student Affairs, and more expressed their dissatisfaction to their teachers. But it has never been clearly established what the exact nature of the discontent was; while some students may have believed their rights compromised by the stipulation that the questionnaires were to be returned with the fees, other students may have felt inconvenienced by having to fill out the questionnaires (which, in fact, was not compulsory). Whatever the reasons, the number of students who expressed deep agitation over the survey was very small.

Similarly, the reasons behind the signatures on the faculty petition calling for a special meeting of the Faculty Senate to discuss the surveys are not clear; some members may have signed out of consideration of the complaints received from their students; or perhaps they signed because of dissatisfaction over the survey. Whatever the reasons, they were not brought to light; the proposed special meeting of the Senate never took place, because the surveys were discontinued before a date could be set for the meeting.

It is particularly ironic that, while informally students were dissatisfied with the surveys, officially they were not. The Central Council voted to continue the survey. Likewise, some of the faculty expressed its discontent in the form of a petition, but go no further. It is not clear whether or not the petition represented the majority opinion because the Faculty Senate has not yet met to discuss the surveys.

This apparent lack of consideration for the formal opinions of the students and faculty makes it clear to the *Current* that the decision was unwarranted, or at best, hasty. \$11,000 aside, UMSL has lost much because of the decision.

## On the UMSL Raceway

The construction of the road on the west end of campus, creating a thoroughfare between Natural Bridge and West Florissant roads, has helped to alleviate some of the traffic congestion prevalent in past semesters. However, the road has given rise to another problem: student safety.

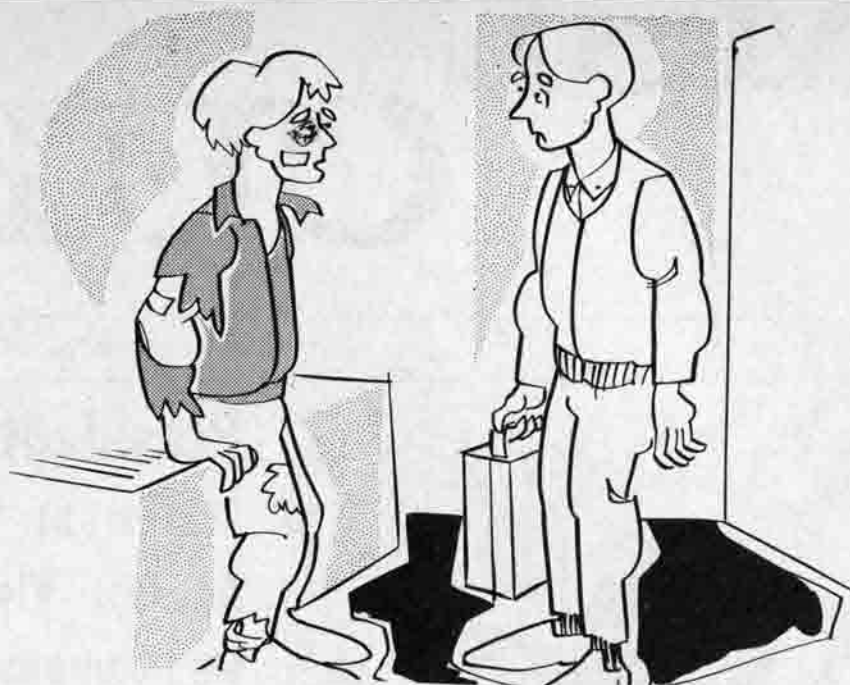
Because the road is well-paved and fairly straight, it is an excellent place for "hot car studs" to exhibit their manhood. In fact, some of the screeches that have been heard could drown out the jets which pass overhead every five minutes.

In addition to the existence of speeding cars, there is a definite lack of walking space on the side of the road causing a pedestrian safety problem. The road has been opened before construction of any walkway which would help the walkers dodge the speeders.

It is really a wonder that no serious accidents have occurred as a result of these hazards.

Perhaps the security patrol should set up radar on the road in order to trap violators. If not, perhaps the maintenance department could construct walks and maybe even "speed bumps" in order to help the situation.

Being a commuter in nature, this campus must (and should) be a safe place to walk and drive.



"No, it wasn't a fight or anything like that . . . I've just had lunch in the cafeteria."

## Letters: Reviews, Homecoming, and Books

To the Editor:

While visiting your campus last evening to review the excellent performance of Ciro and his Ballet Flamenco for the *Globe-Democrat*, I happened across a copy of your newspaper and read a review on an "unimaginative, ponderous Shakespeare production" at Webster College's Loretto-Hilton Center.

Some of the review, remarkably enough, shows some little insight into production problems and shows that the reviewer is able to read meaning into adaptations and changes frequently encountered in the evolution of a stage production.

Much of the review, however, reflects a pedantic and perilously arrogant mentality safely isolated within the insular groves of academe; a mind perhaps invested with the robes of authoritarian security and fearful of having to cope with experimentation or change in sacred canons.

In provincial, state-supported education, the prize all too frequently goes -- alas--to the incompetent, whose own bovine mediocrity has enabled him to cope patiently with the mediocrity of others and thus pile up paper qualifications to prove the man as a sage. When such a person tempers his mediocrity with eventual malice as he climbs the intoxicating ladder of success, his force becomes irresistible.

Your reviewer at least lacks apparent malice; but he also lacks the byline every reviewer should have for praise or blame. Nor does a candidate seem to appear on your masthead. Who, may I ask, is this sage; and by what authority does he pronounce his judgment?

Sincerely yours,  
John Brod Peters

Globe-Democrat staff writer and critic

*(Editor's note: the reviewer was Sam Hack, our features editor. The lack of a byline was due to an oversight on our part.)*

Dear Editor,

It is again a pleasure to extend congratulations and thanks to the students who made Homecoming a success. All of the events were better than ever. The lawn displays were especially good.

From the very fine bonfire on Thursday until the last blast was

heard from the Cecil Davis group in the wee hours of Saturday a.m., everything went extremely well. Students from all organizations and from the Central Council made the entire Homecoming event a smoothly functioning operation. Special thanks go to the Steamers' Club for acting as the stimulator of student spirit.

My thanks to everyone who had a part in Homecoming. It is a distinct privilege working with you.

Sincerely yours,  
Harold Eickhoff

Dean of Student Affairs

Dear Editor,

The editorial cartoon in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Current* rang loud and clear. Last semester my bill for textbooks totaled \$63.45. This semester it is approaching the \$40 mark. Rumor has it that one girl (poor creature) hit the cash register for almost \$100. Were it not for the APO book pool, I'm sure a few students would have filed for bankruptcy. All this leads to the interesting question: Why are our textbooks so expensive?

It is apparent that the publishers can shoulder most of the credit. The teachers choose the text material for their courses and the students have to buy these required readings. The publishers then can command any price that they see fit (or that their conscience will allow). Who among us has not purchased a \$5 paperback? Did you ever sell one of these gems back to the bookstore after it has been used? They offered all of 50¢ for the paperback edition of the American Political Arena which was originally listed for \$4.95. Who among us has not paid between \$10 and \$15 for a science book? Or an art book? Or a history book?

Perhaps we cannot fight such monoliths as Prentice-Hall or McGraw-Hill, but a solution is possible. The library could put all paperbacks (10 or 20 copies, depending on the class size) and even textbooks if necessary on reserve. In this way the books would be available to all students in the class in healthy quantities. For the students who have it in their blood to mark copies and who are passionately possessive (as well as wealthy) can purchase their own copies at the bookstore. Thus the cost of book buying can be less

painful to the pocketbook and the money saved can be spent in more suitable ways, as the student sees fit.

Paul Bange

Dear Editor:

At long last UMSL has a library equipped to meet the research and study needs of a growing university -- and already it was been earmarked for the adolescents (?) it will be babysitting. Little more than a week has passed since the new desks were uncrated and arranged in the library, and students are hard at work -- carving initials.

This outlet for creativity may be explained in the textbooks of adolescent psychology (or possibly child psychology), but must another "don't" be added to the university handbook?

Jean Heithaus

Dear Editor,

I was terribly shocked to see Dr. Baltz referred to as "an alumni" of Delta Sigma Pi. One person cannot possibly be an "alumni" because "alumni" is plural! The singular is "alumnus." (A female graduate is called an "alumna," of which the plural is "alumnae.")

I sincerely hope that the editors will, in the future, be more careful not to overlook such flagrant grammatical inaccuracies.

Neil Parks

Dear Editors,

When you read a newspaper you read about oil pollution off the California coasts, the spoiling of the Great Lakes, or the ugly Mississippi. What can you do about it personally - nothing. But observe how the lake at our college is filling up with mud.

Students from other colleges have remarked that UMSL's campus is beautiful. Now, what other campus that you know of has a lake! Let's keep it that way. Maybe Dean Eickhoff would explain to us the future of the lake and what students could do to help. Maybe the Student Council should talk it up and pass around a petition. To me this lake represents a work of art to the surrounding buildings that pictures can't replace.

Yours truly,  
Jerry Robinson



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## And More Letters: Library, Survey, and Sportsmanship -- The Winter of Our Discontent?

To the editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body of this University the *Gestapo*-like tactics now being employed by the library on this campus. It is obvious that those responsible for stipulating library procedures now require that a uniformed guard search the personal books and brief cases of any individual leaving the library. I contend that this is an *illegal* procedure both from the point of view of constitutional guarantees against unreasonable search and the moral rights of a student to respect for his integrity by the school.

The library makes no provision for checking one's articles before entering the building and no warning that a police-type search will be required before leaving it. An individual and his property are entitled to certain rights not only outside the University but also on the campus. The typical student pays for his right to be educated, and it is not stipulated upon entering this school that constitutional rights and self-respect are abandoned in the process. This search procedure is an arrogant and deeply personal insult to the integrity of every student who uses the library. The necessity for some security measures to prevent stolen books in no way justifies the posting of a uniformed guard with the sole purpose of checking one's personal property in an arbitrary and insulting manner. The University employs the library personnel to do a specific job; I do not think

it unreasonable to ask these people to earn their salaries by using more creative imagination instead of archaic, brute police tactics to solve the problem. Let those responsible for this disgraceful practice know that their insult to the personal integrity of every student on this campus will not be forgotten; there is no better way to destroy personal respect than to disdain individual rights.

Joseph Warzycki

Dear Editor:

Your article in the last issue of the *Current* reporting the termination of the Student Activities' survey program was both carefully written and a solid, factual account of the recent unpleasantness. However, in defense of both students and of statistical necessities, there are two amendments I would like to make.

Both the tenor of my letter and several of the quotes in the article imply that students were largely responsible for the survey's cancellation. This is not really the case. While it is correct that the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council (membership by appointment) did discuss the student survey on January 13, neither the Dean of Student Affairs nor myself was present either to defend the survey or even to explain it. (For that matter neither of us were invited to the January 17 meeting of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee that was scheduled to discuss both the student and the faculty surveys.) However,

when the Dean was given the opportunity to explain the survey's methods and objectives before the Central Council (membership by student election) that group unanimously voted on January 26 to continue the student survey (see Council article on page 5 of February 18 *Current*.) When this group's decision was given to the Chancellor, it is reported that he said he could do nothing because it was the will of the faculty to end the survey. Thus, one can hardly blame the students for what happened.

Last week's article seemed to end before it explained the statistical necessity of knowing who did and who did not reply to the survey. Before generalizing from the answers of a professional survey, those who answered must be statistically compared *as a group* with those who did not. This comparison is a necessary check on whether or not those who answered are a fair measure of the whole group. In the case of the student survey, information similar to that in the student directory was to be used to compare the group of students who filled out their questionnaires with those who did not choose to do so. Thus, we would learn whether the answers in the questionnaires were statistically a fair measure of the opinions held by all students at UMSL. Such comparisons must be made for all professional surveys. In this sense, no professional survey can be completely anonymous. Professional surveyors, therefore, must

be scrupulously honest men who, like the doctor or journalist, do not betray the confidences they receive. We try to be this, and our professional associations would seriously entertain any information to the contrary.

In closing, I genuinely believe that -- though some faculty, administrators, and students may have hoped that both surveys might have been run differently -- none of them really wanted to terminate both studies in the manner that occurred. If this is true that the outcome was universally unintended, it is even more unfortunate that no one gained from the losses of so many.

Sincerely,  
Richard C. Gilman  
Asst. Prof. of Sociology and  
Anthropology

Dear Editor,

In response to Dr. Gilman's comment, that we "will learn" from the cancellation of the survey, I must admit that "I have."

First, I have learned that this school needs a remedial reading course for those who can't read directions. Second, I have learned that students must be number one idiots to feel that the school is concerned with what they think (or that they think). Dean Davenport comments that communication is a problem. It certainly must be if

students will allow a handful of students to express their opinions for them. Third, with all the griping about appropriating money, no one (influential) must be honestly concerned with fair distribution to various groups, since the logical way to determine the worth of activities is to determine the number of students interested in them. Finally, this has shown me that the American Society is hardly free when a minute proportion of complainers, mixed with a bit of professional jealousy can overwhelm the administration into ignoring the other 8,000 students.

Sincerely,  
Elinor F. Lynch

Dear Editors and Student Body,

I would like to congratulate the basketball team on a fine team win and coaching jobs the Coaches Smith, Copeland, and Berres for avenging a tough loss to University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. The student band and enthusiastic crowd make these games quite enjoyable. I do not appreciate the few (20-25) unsportsmanlike fans who persist in booing officials, and opposing coaches and players. If these people had the same attitude as the UMSL coaches and players, these games would be much more enjoyable events. Good luck in the South and on to the NAIA tournaments.

W. Patrick Behan

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# UMKC Kennedy Memorial Symposium Avoids Violence

(Editor's note: UMSL student Jeffrey Cohen attended the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Symposium at the University of Missouri-Kansas City on February 14 and 15. The following is an account of his impressions of the Symposium.)

by Jeffrey Cohen

With much owed to Judge Billings and the forward-looking Missouri Board of Curators, the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Symposium on Dissent came off without a hassle at the University of Missouri - Kansas City.

This is no minor accomplishment; one of the largest forums of liberal speakers ever brought together illustrated why UMKC is a leader. Even conflict in ideologies between speakers did not cause one act of violence.

The rolling UMKC campus could be with a glance described as the "normal" college, a good contrast of old and new. There are adequate facilities for academics and a modern structure, Pierson Hall, for student activities. This one hall, barber shop included, is the focal point for the commuters social life. The vast majority of approximately 8,000 undergraduates are apathetic (ring a bell?), but with a few dedicated leaders, the University is advancing in leaps and bounds.

The cultural advancement of the University was furthered despite warnings from state officials, including the governor, Thursday, February 13. The speakers present

could be classed distinctly into liberal activists and liberal academicians. Each had pearls of wis-



Harry Edwards

dom to toss, but some more so than others. Let us focus on these few.

The 900 establishmentarian liberals present were enthralled opening night by the presence of Allard Lowenstein, Congressman from New York. Lowenstein spoke of freedom of speech as the "cornerstone of democracy" in reference to Judge Billings, the Curator who tried to stop the symposium. The keynoter hit briefly on war. He denounced Daley's Chicago. With a sense of urgency in his voice, he asked for all to "awaken now, to face the music."

"If Congress continues perverting itself to a priority of 'blobs,'" the Congressman stated, "One can look for more trouble than ever expected." Lowenstein finished

with a note to the local anarchists. He pleaded for them not to denounce or activate without understanding circumstances. He asked for rioters to take "each situation as it is." to be true to themselves when deciding upon an issue.

Following on Friday, in a similar fashion, but from a more "guru-ish" viewpoint, was Professor Staughton Lynd, author of *Intellectual Origins of American Radicalism*. He also spoke of tactical situations where he felt force was necessary. He gave a case history of the University of Chicago demonstrations to support his argument. The incident was a multiple-causation fracas, initiated by the firing of Marlene Dixon, an assistant professor of sociology. He lined up the reasons advocating the occupation of the University by "radical" students.

Then he spoke of the people he had talked to at the University during the turmoil who had agreed with student demands, but who would not chance occupation of the building. He affectionately referred to these sorts as the "chicken--gorilla brigade." Lynd further stated that in a seemingly identical situation, he might condone peaceful demonstrations. He felt as though everything should be based on specifics. He evidently had never met Tom Hayden.

### Only Unrest

It is appropriate to mention that Hayden was the cause of much unrest at the University. Until Friday, about fifteen minutes before he was to speak, no one knew if Hayden was in Kansas City. He had been seen in Wisconsin the night before at a demonstration, and not even the Kansas City police knew his whereabouts. This, however, was the only unrest at the symposium.

Friday was the day everyone anticipated. The auditorium was filled with about 900 Kennedy-liberals, and approximately 200 assorted anarchists, revolutionaries, and press. Bomb scares were



Tom Hayden

the vogue of the day, starting at about 11 a.m.

The man was to speak at about 2:00 p.m.; at noon no one had seen him. The man, of course, was Tom Hayden, founding member of the Students for a Democratic Society. The day was to prove to be a confrontation of Hayden and Prof. Irving Howe, editor of *Dissent* magazine, another poisoned "ivy" liberal. Both men made their way from a private dining room to the auditorium.

In the dining room, without discussion of ideologies, both men were affable. However, unbeknownst to liberals present, there was soon to be a verbal explosion. Both men were to give a brief twenty minute speech on "Dissent in Foreign Policy." Both did. Then the audience started firing questions at the speakers. Hayden, who had been reading a newspaper as Howe spoke, seemed to pulsate. The questions dealt primarily with student unrest and tactics at Berkeley and Columbia University. Howe participated as the institutional dissenter, and Hayden as the salt of the earth. Both were liberal intellectuals -- only Hayden has been there. The audience, obviously not revolutionary, nevertheless seemed moved by Hayden's arguments. He received a standing ovation as he made his exit from the hall.

After the confrontation, Hayden made himself present at an informal discussion in the lounge. He spoke as a fatalist clinging to his figurative vine. Hayden feels as if militaristic repression of dissent is around the corner.

### 'Think in'

Night fell into day and the "think-in" continued in whirlwind fashion. This writer, after finishing another lengthy discussion with Hayden ventured into a discussion with Harry Edwards, organizer of the black boycott of the Olympics. The gathering was small, but increased in proportion to Edwards' mounting tone. A domineering figure, Edwards stands about 6'8" and weighs 250 pounds. Wearing a black beret and sunglasses, he created the image of the militant. "There's a time to be honest, and a time to be open," Edwards yelled at his audience. He advocated violence until "whites" meet his demands.

Edwards stated, "If you hurt your enemy, he's going to hassle you a while until he sees the light." The human dynamo went on to speak of his "pro-black, not anti-white" attitude. He told all whites in the audience to stay in their own neighborhood, and concentrate on legal channels to help the ghettos, and leave the battling to the blacks. His pro-black attitude was prevalent; as he was smoking his pencil-thin cigar, a white man brought an ashtray for him, and Edwards defied him by continuing to lay his cigar on the table.

The weekend finally accomplished the coherency needed on Saturday night. The climax occurred in the form of Pete Seeger, folk singer. A man of 50 years, Seeger leaped on stage with only his guitar and bongo as props. He enchanted the audience with his message, relayed via song and witticisms. Seeger was a master at forming a transition among "thirties" liberalism and contemporary liberalism.

He sang of the supposed helplessness of the "cause" in "Nothing Is as I Could Wish It To Be," a melody to which everyone sang along. He also sang of promise in "Bring the Boys Home," a tune dealing with withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. Seeger looked like a broken man. He has been fighting his own anti-establishment war since about 1930. Casual in appearance and attitude, Seeger mirrored the objectives of the symposium, of its speakers and participants.

## SIC Shows "The Parable"

The newly formed Student Interfaith Council is moving forward with its first two projects. SIC is a student group composed of delegates from all recognized student religious organizations at UMSL.

SIC will host the showing of the 22 minute New York World's Fair award winning film, "The Parable" in room 107, Benton Hall Friday, February 28. The screening begins at 8:45 a.m. and will be shown hourly with the final time at 3:45 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

In another activity SIC is forming a counseling service. The delegates unanimously approved a resolution to invite their counselors to serve in a consultative capacity. One of them will be available on a daily basis between 9:40 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in room 117, Administration Building. The Student Interfaith Council will have consultants representing groups which do not sponsor a student religious organization.

Tony Jacobs, SIC president, indicated that the student religious groups would realize in part their commitment of service to the Uni-

versity through this project. Invitations have been made to representatives of the following groups: Baptists, Catholics, Jews, Lutherans, Christian Scientists, Presbyterians, Methodists, and InterVarsity. A schedule of the representatives' availability will be posted in room 117, Administration Building.

QUESTION: So what's **Another Place?**  
T.M. Reg.  
ANSWER: **It's Pzazz**

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## Applications Taken for Student-Faculty Committees

Applications are now being taken by the Central Council for students interested in serving on various student-faculty committees. Each committee will be concerned with general policy-making in a specific area.

The Committee on Curriculum and Instruction will consist of the Dean of Faculties, the Director of Admission, eight members of the faculty elected by the Senate, and two students. It will have general responsibility for educational programs of the University and for developing and recommending to the Senate policies regarding University graduation requirements, special honors programs, curriculum, and official publications.

The Committee on the University Library will consist of the Dean of Faculties, the University librarian, four faculty members elected by the Senate, four faculty members appointed by the Chancellor, and two students. The Committee will review library policies and make recommendations on the disbursement of library funds.

The Committee on Urban Affairs will consist of the Dean of Faculties, the Dean of Extension, the Director of the Center of Community and Metropolitan Stu-

dies, six faculty members elected by the Senate, and two students. It will be the responsibility of the Committee to develop recommendations for the Chancellor and the Senate regarding urban-related programs in the areas of educational programs and degrees, research and urban studies, and programs of service for the metropolitan region.

The Committee on International Studies will consist of the Dean of Faculties, the Director of the Center for International Studies, six faculty members elected by the Senate, and two students. The Committee will work closely with the Center for International Studies in the development of educational research and service programs relating to foreign areas and international studies.

The Committee on Athletics will consist of the Director of Athletics, two faculty members elected by the Senate, two faculty members appointed by the Chancellor and two students. The Committee will be responsible for recommending and reviewing policy concerning intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

### Admissions

The Committee on Admissions and Student Aid will consist of the Dean of Faculties, the Director of Admissions, four members elected by the Senate, two faculty members appointed by the Chancellor, and two students. The Committee will form two sub-committees: a Sub-Committee on Admissions and a sub-Committee on Stu-

dent Aid. The sub-committees will consider individual cases presented by the Director of Admissions and will make recommendations to the Committee. The Committee will recommend policies and procedures to the University Senate relating to admissions and student aid.

The Committee on Student Affairs will consist of the Dean of Student Affairs, four faculty members elected by the Senate, four members appointed by the Chancellor, and four students. The Committee will be responsible for recommending and reviewing policy in the areas of musical, dramatic and forensic events; campus events involving outside speakers and programs; group recognition, student regulations; and alumni affairs.

The Committee on Student Publications will consist of the Editor of the Current, two faculty members elected by the Senate, two faculty or staff members appointed by the Chancellor, and two students. The Committee will be responsible for recommending and reviewing policy concerning student publications.

The Executive Committee of the Central Council will recommend the students on the basis of a personal interview and the written application form. The names will be brought before the Council where names may be added from the floor. The Council will then elect the representatives and alternates to the different committees.

Sam Bommarito, Central Council Chairman has requested that anyone who wishes to apply should complete the required form in room 117, Administration Building, by March 6.

## Council Establishes Student Court

by Ron Brown, News Editor

The Central Council has established the structure for a five member student court composed of four associate justices and one chief justice elected from its membership.

Its members will be selected by the Executive Committee of the Council and will be presented to the full Council for final approval. The resolution passed by the Council states that it "may require candidates to appear before it," but it does not specify the form of examination.

Students should apply in room 117, Administration Building, by March 6. Applicants do not have to be pre-law majors or Council members.

Last year the student court handled traffic violations and discipline problems. In March the court's activities were suspended by the Board of Curators, pending a review of judicial procedures on the four campuses in the University System.

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QUESTION: So what's **PZAZZ?**  
ANSWER: **It's Another Place** T.M. Rg.



Sam Bommarito, Central Council chairman, addressing students at the first of the Council's monthly town hall meetings in the cafeteria of the Administration Building Wednesday, February 19.

photo by Ken Ealy

## UMSL Delegates Report On Institutional Racism

The UMSL delegates to the Inter-campus Student Council meeting held at UMSL last week presented a report on institutional racism to student representatives from the three other campuses of the University of Missouri system.

Sam Bommarito, chairman of the Central Council, opened the report and then introduced Robert Mansco, a member of the Association of Black Collegians. Joseph Bono, member of American Chemical Society, also attended.

Mansco said that UMSL black students cannot find adequate transportation to the campus, that the general education requirements are severe for black students, and that more money should be available to black students who

choose UMSL.

In other action Allan Katz, UMKC student president, said the "left" and the "right" were represented at the recent symposium on his campus. He said 25% of the UMKC students attended one or more of the sessions. He also said students were in favor of the sessions although they may not have agreed with each speaker.

The UMKC All-Student Association plans to prepare a booklet containing the highlights of the program. Katz said another symposium is planned for next year.

David Thomas, president of the Student Government Association at Columbia, led a discussion of recent activities of the Students for Democratic Society on the campus. The SDS members were arrested for handing out allegedly obscene materials.

Two meetings were scheduled, one March 6 in Columbia and the other March 20 in Rolla. The subject of institutional racism will again be discussed.

## Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is inviting all students to hear guest speaker Elinor Tucker of the St. Louis County Welfare Department speak on "Social Work as a Career" Wednesday, March 5 at 3:45 p.m. in room 212, Benton Hall.

The club, which last week received formal recognition, will meet prior to the talk to determine voting privileges and policies of the organization. The business meeting will start at 3:00 p.m. All new members should attend.

## Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)  
plans as bid" had been excluded from the plans for the multi-purpose building. He said the start of construction for it and the University Center-Education Building complex had been delayed for one month to await approval of the \$5 increase in the student activities fees by the Board of Curators.

Perry said he expected the Life Sciences Building to be completed by the summer session.

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# Council Listens to Complaints

The faculty Library Committee listened to student complaints at an open meeting in a Noonday Forum program last week. About 25 students attended.

Several students questioned the usefulness of a guard at the main entrance on the third level. They

## Darst Here

Stephen Darst, candidate in the Democratic primary for President of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, will address students at 11:45 a.m. in room 100, Clark Hall, tomorrow.

Darst is currently the twenty-fifth ward alderman. He is a leader of the New Democratic Coalition and a former supporter of Senator Eugene McCarthy. Darst is also a reporter for the *St. Louis Review*.

His visit is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

said anyone wishing to steal books could use one of the four emergency exits.

Dr. R.L. Allen, Committee Chairman, stated that a new system has been ordered and will soon be installed. He said anyone using a side exit will have to break a glass seal in order to unlock the door.

The old alarm system rang bells when the emergency exits were used. The new system is expected to eliminate the noise.

In a recent *Current* interview Miss Susan Freegard, head librarian, said any books removed from the shelves should not be replaced by students, but be left lying on the tables for re-shelving by the librarians. She said the procedure will prevent books from becoming misfiled.

The carrels on the fifth level have been assigned to the faculty

for research work. The distribution of carrel privileges was determined by subcommittees of the faculty Research and Library committees. The carrels are shared by two persons alternately on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday basis.

The portrait of Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr., has been moved from the "Bugg room" in the area of the old library, now the Admissions Office, to the main entrance of the Thomas Jefferson Library facing the lobby area.

## Grant Awarded

The U. S. Office of Education has awarded a \$15,000 program development grant to the UMSL School of Education. The School will use the funds to increase its instructional capabilities for the education of mentally retarded children.

# Council Endorses Weaver's Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1500. Out of this balance, \$116 was authorized for the purchase of the correct-size letters for the large sign outside Benton Hall.

Dean Eickhoff, addressing the Council, spoke of a proposed plan to alter the university calendar. The first semester would extend from the last week in August to the Christmas vacation, and the second semester would begin around January 15 and conclude about the third week of May. The Dean said he would bring concrete data at a later meeting.

Sam Bommarito announced the hiring of a resident nurse for the campus, with medical facilities to be located in room 207, Administration Building. Plans have been made to hire a second nurse as well.

Here Come Da'

# VISA

QUESTION: How do you pronounce

ANSWER: PZAZZ P-Z-A-Z-Z?



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QUESTION: Why bother to pronounce

**P-Z-A-Z-Z?**

ANSWER: Soon . . . at another time and

**Another Place** T.M. Reg.

it will be worthwhile



Bev Nolte (Grandma) and Michael Jones (Daddy) rehearse for the UP production of "The American Dream."

photo by Bill Leslie

## Albee One-Act Next Week

*The American Dream*, Edward Albee's satire of American values and family life, will be presented by the University Players Thursday, Friday, and Saturday March 6, 7 and 8 in room 105 Benton Hall at 8:30 p.m. This important long one-act play will be the U. P.'s first fully staged student-directed production. Sam Hack, *Current* features editor and drama critic, is directing. He has acted in numerous productions at UMSL and with the Carsonville Players, but this is the first play he has directed.

In keeping with the workshop nature of the production, the cast is a combination of experienced and inexperienced actors. The important role of Grandma is being played by Bev Nolte, who also designed the set. She has been seen at UMSL as Toinette in *The Imaginary Invalid*, Celia in *Absence of a Cello*, Dona Ana in *Don Juan in Hell*, and Corie in *Barefoot in the Park*.

Mary Lacey, who is playing Mrs. Barker, was Allison in UP's *Look Back in Anger* and assistant director for *Barefoot in the Park*. Michael Jones is playing the emasculated Daddy. He was the telephone repairman in *Barefoot in the Park*. The roles of Mommy and the Young Man are being played by Claudia Green and Robert Earleywine, both of whom are acting for the first time.

Although the play is not quite long enough for a full evening, the U. P. presentation is offering more than the play itself. The audience will be invited to remain in the audience after each performance for a discussion of the play with the cast and director. Admission will be 50¢ for students and faculty and \$1.00 for the general public.

*The American Dream* was well received by the critics when it first appeared in 1961. Some of the critical commentary follows.

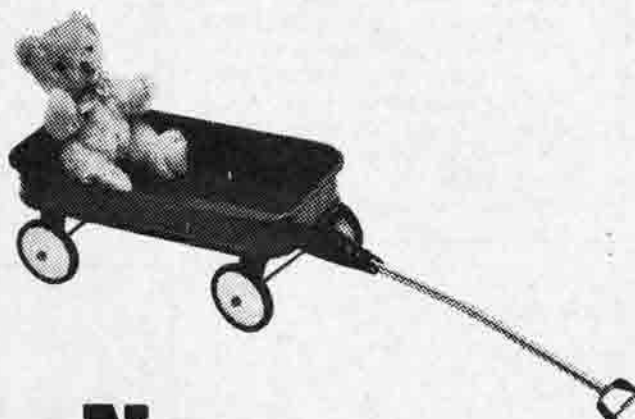
"If sheer creative talent appeals to you, I recommend *The American Dream*. . . it is packed with untamed imagination, wild humor, gleefully sardonic satirical implications, and overtones of strangely touching sadness, and I thought it was entirely delightful." - Richard Watts, Jr., *New York Post*.

*The American Dream* is a unique and often brilliant play. . . It is in the fashion of a comic nightmare, fantasy of the highest order. . . This is a play for the resilient young and the wise old. All those paunchy, sluggish targets in between had best stay away." - Whitney Balliett, *The New Yorker*.

## "Brigadoon"

The University Players will hold open auditions for the spring musical production *Brigadoon* this Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2 in room 100, Clark Hall from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. UMSL's fourth musical is being directed by Bev Nolte. There are openings for actors, singers, dancers, and people interested in the technical aspects of the production. *Brigadoon*, which was Lerner and Loew's first Broadway hit, will be presented at UMSL April 25, 26, and 27.

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# Ballet Flamenco Performance Near Perfection

by Adrienne Beaudoin

Ciro and his Ballet Flamenco displayed perfect form as they performed before an enthusiastic capacity crowd in room 105, Benton Hall February 18. Giro's troupe consisted of six dancers, two guitarists and a singer.

The principal dancers, Giro and Rosa Montoya, were flawless. Their movements were crisp and clearly defined, their character portrayal superb, their stage presence flamboyant as befits the flamenco dancer. Giro was a study in perpetual motion at certain points in the program. While executing the heavy stamping characteristic of a flamenco dance, his legs moved faster than the eye could follow.

Miss Montoya conveyed more of her personality than did the other dancers. She captured the spirit of the dances much more completely than even Giro himself. He retained a mesmeristic quality throughout his dances while Miss Montoya wept and laughed aloud as the particular dance required.

The duets done by Giro and Rosa Montoya were the most impressive numbers on the program. They created the impression all pairs attempt to achieve, that of being deeply in love with their partner.

Each of the remaining four dancers projected a distinct personality. Luisa Escobar, Juana Ortega, and Jesus Ramos were supremely confident in their roles and abilities. Antonio Vega appeared to be much less confident and hesitated several times for a fraction of a second. However, his uncertainty did not detract from his performance as it was almost unnoticeable.

The only disappointing perform-



photo by M. J. Olds

ance was that of the primary guitarist, Carlos Sanchez. The second guitarist, Roberto Rico, turned in a much finer performance in his five appearances than did Sanchez. The art of flamenco guitar is a complicated and difficult one; apparently Sanchez lacked an essential quality in his technique. The guitar should be as crystal clear as the dancers' movements or the overall performance will suffer. His notes were often muddy and strung together

more tightly than they should have been. In his solo near the end of the first half, Sanchez began with great clarity but midway through it, the music again became slurred and at times indistinguishable. Sanchez made transitions from pieces of one tempo to another smoothly and with no apparent difficulty, but his lack of clarity detracted from an otherwise perfect performance both on his part and on that of the dancers.



... And so go the Rivermen

photo by M. J. Olds

## Curators Open Meetings to Newsmen

(Continued from Page 1)

questioned on the recent student unrest at the Columbia campus and was asked what in his opinion constituted campus disruption. He defined disruption as, "any action that would seek to stop or delay any of the normal, regularly scheduled academic or extracurricular activities of the University," adding that he would take "whatever steps are necessary to relieve such a situation."

When asked if he would take action against faculty members as well as students disrupting campus activities, President Weaver replied firmly, "The University would have to remain operating under any circumstances no matter who the source."

Attention was then directed to specific questions concerning UMSL. Mr. Myers was asked if the Board of Curators were aware of the overcrowded conditions of the cafeteria in the Administration Building. President Myers indicated that individual Board members had visited the cafeteria during the day, checking on its condition.

He also reported that UMSL's Angel Flight chapter had written the Board listing a head count of students using both the Administration Building cafeteria and the Blue Building during the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. for two consecutive days. On one day the two-hour count for both buildings read a little over 2500 students.

Myers assured the *Current* that the Board would discuss the situation and try to alleviate the problem.

Names for two of UMSL's newest buildings were approved by the Board of Curators. The library has been named the Thomas Jefferson Library, and the Math and Modern Languages Building has

been designated William Clark Hall after a leader of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Formal dedication ceremonies for these buildings will be handled by the officials of the UMSL campus.

President Weaver also answered charges made in the February 13 issue of the *Current* that the Columbia campus receives priority over the other three campuses in regard to the use of University planes. Weaver told the *Current* that all four campuses are treated equally. He was sorry for the mix-up in planes and bad weather the Rivermen experienced on their trip to Milwaukee, he said, and he explained that the only reason the University planes are based at Columbia is because Columbia is the central location in the University system.

QUESTION: What can you do with

### PZAZZ?

ANSWER:

## Put It in Your Head

### "I'm in love."



"I'm in love with their french fries! After all, look at all the trouble they go to. More so than I would. And they're exactly the way I like 'em, crisp, golden brown, and good! That's why it's my kind of place."

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QUESTION:

## What if my John isn't Stopped Up?

ANSWER:

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# Cagers Beat UWM; Face Rockhurst Saturday



Jim "Rookie" Rohr goes up for the basket that produced UMSL's record-breaking 125th point against UWM. Seconds later Rohr scored on an identical play to account for 127. Looking on are UMSL's "Broadway" Bruce Ryan and UWM's Jim Skarda (55) and Randy Bureta (35).

## Stenner, Daust, Caldwell Help Establish New Scoring Record

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

The Rivermen gained an NAIA playoff with Rockhurst and smashed their single game scoring mark in the process when they defeated the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 127-106 February 22 at FVCC.

Five Rivermen scored in double figures with three UMSLans scoring in the 20's. Jack Stenner led the way with 30 points. Greg Daust had 26 points and 24 rebounds, Denny Caldwell scored 24 points, Joe Laukemper 13 and Chuck Henson 11. UWM's Tom Rekowski led all scorers with 31 points and Chet Edwards hit 24.

Denny Caldwell scored 10 points as UMSL jumped off to a quick 25-9 lead before the Panthers knew what hit them. UMSL led 41-26 with 6:06 left in the first half when two technical fouls were called on UWM head coach Ray Krzoska and assistant Larry Reed. UMSL hit the two foul shots to give them a 43-26 edge but then the Panthers started coming back. They ran off a string of eight straight points to cut the UMSL lead to 49-43 with 3:35 left, but the Rivermen hit seven straight to lead 56-43 with 2:20 remaining. UWM scored five points in the last minute to cut UMSL's lead to 60-53 at halftime. Jack Stenner and Denny Caldwell paced UMSL first half scorers with 16 and 14

points respectively.

The Rivermen led 68-60 with 16:15 left in the game when they began an 11 point spree that gave them a 79-60 advantage with 14:47 left. One of the points was scored on a technical called on UWM guard Mickey Postorino. The Panthers never recovered from that spree and UMSL went on to run up their biggest point total in their history.

The game was not over yet as Coach Krzoska was hit with his second technical of the game and UWM's fourth with 3:44 left in the game. With 1:25 left Jim "Rookie" Rohr scored to break UMSL's previous scoring high of 124. "The Rook" scored on an identical shot ten seconds later to give the Rivermen their 127.

Fouls played a big part in the game. Besides UWM's four technicals, three Rivermen and two Panthers fouled out.

The game was the eighth this year in which UMSL has scored 100 points. UWM has been the only team to score 100 points against UMSL and they have done it twice. The Rivermen ended their regular season home schedule with a perfect 9-0 record. They are now 6-4 on the road although one of the away games was a victory at Concordia.

## Baseball Begins Practice Soon

The first meeting of the UMSL baseball team was held Feb. 24 at 3:30 in room 208 of the Administration Building. The purpose of the meeting was for general information about tryouts and practices. At the meeting 85 boys signed up and wrote down their preferred positions. Anyone who is interested in trying out as a pitcher or catcher only, should report to Normandy Jr. High at 3:30 on March 3, 5, and 7. The rest will report to Normandy Jr. High at 3:30 on March 10. Coach Arnold Copeland is head coach of UMSL's first season of intercollegiate baseball. Ron Kinney and Don Dallas will be helping Coach Copeland for the first few practices. There will be 10 home games played at Forest Wood diamond in Ferguson.



Denny Caldwell shoots for two against UWM.

photo by M. J. Olds

## Cagers End On Road

The Rivermen will hit the road to finish their regular season schedule, playing at Southwestern of Memphis February 26 and at Mobile against the University of South Alabama February 27.

The Lynx of Southwestern of Memphis now have a 20-3 record. One of their victories was a two-point win over Little Rock, a team the Rivermen beat by 49 points. The Rivermen currently have a 1-1 record against the Lynx, losing at Memphis in 1966-67 and winning

71-66 last year at Concordia in the first UMSL game without their four scholastically ineligible players.

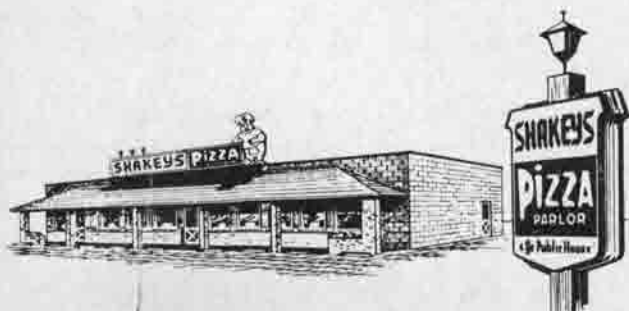
UMSL will travel to Mobile, Alabama on February 27 to meet the Jaguars of the University of South Alabama for the first time. After a 10-15 record last year against junior colleges, the Jaguars are now playing their first season of basketball against four year colleges.



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# Hendin's Headlines

Well, the NAIA has done it again. For the second straight year the Rivermen will have to play off with Rickhurst College even though UMSL has the better record. Last year UMSL took their 13-8 record and scholastically hurt team into a playoff with the Hawks who were 12-14. Last year the Hawks won 84-74, only because of a nineteen point scoring spree at the beginning of the game.

This year the results should be different. For one thing UMSL's record is 15-4 as opposed to Rockhurst's 17-9. For another thing, St. Louisan Jim Healey who led all scorers and rebounders last year is out for the year with an injury. For another thing, Jack Stenner hit only 31% from the field in last year's game and should improve this year. And then there is the little matter of Gregory Anthony Daust who should make his presence felt.

The winner of the UMSL-Rockhurst game will face Missouri College Athletic Union champion Drury College of Springfield, Missouri in a two-out-of-three playoff to decide District Sixteen's representative in the national tournament. The Panthers currently have a record of 17-4 after last year's 25-4 mark. After defeating Rockhurst in the district playoff last year the Panthers got to the quarterfinals of the national tournament before losing by two points on a last second basket.

The playoff schedule calls for the top independent team to play at home against Drury Monday March 3 at Concordia, and then to face the Panthers March 4 and 5 at Springfield. The winning team will then take part in the national tournament March 10-15 in Kansas City.

Ed Golterman, Falstaff's branch promotions manager and the national anthem voice of the Blues, has come up with another great idea that he is going to suggest to the Arena management. If approved the idea would result in a basketball tournament at the Arena featuring St. Louis University, Washington University, SIU at Carbondale and UMSL. Besides helping the Rivermen become better known in St. Louis, the tournament would answer the questions that many people have about how well UMSL would do against the Billikens and Bears.

## Judo Club

Temporary recognition has been granted to the UMSL Judo Club, co-founders Dan Tihen and Mike Beatty announced. At first they will seek students with some judo background but later they will accept novices as well.

Anyone interested in contacting the club should write a note with his name and the times at which he can be contacted, and place it in the Judo Club's mailbox in Room 117, Administration Building. The organizers are also planning to set up a table in the lobby of the Administration Building.

## Rivermen Review

# UMSL's Mister Consistency

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

Consistent is the word for UMSL's 6'7" sophomore center Greg Daust.

Greg averaged 19 points and 19 rebounds at Brentwood High School, went to Central Missouri State at Warrensburg, and then to the Army where he was named 4th Army most valuable player. He then came to UMSL, where, in his first season, he has led the Rivermen to a 15-4 record averaging 19 points and 18 rebounds per game.

At UMSL Daust has shown his consistency in the fact that he has led the Rivermen in scoring in four games and in rebounding in every game. He has been named offensive star of seven games and defensive star in four games. His UMSL game high is 28 points against SEMO November 30 and McKendree January 11, and a record 35 rebounds against SEMO in his first UMSL game November 30.

Daust graduated from Brentwood in 1965 after playing basketball for Coach Arnold Copeland who is now an assistant at UMSL. He also played football as an end. His coach at Central Missouri was Chuck Smith, now head coach and athletic director at UMSL. Daust played only half the 1965-66 season at Central before being drafted. While in the army for "one year, nine months and four days," Daust led the Fort Polk, Louis-

iana team to the 4th Army championship and was named 4th Army MVP.

Daust enrolled at UMSL because, "I needed an education and really didn't want to go anywhere else." He has not determined his major yet. Instead he is "drifting along with the tide."

Asked about possible pro basketball ambitions, Daust said that he would like to play professional football rather than pro basketball. He feels that at 6-7 "I'm not small or fast enough for forward and not big enough for center in pro basketball." Football is not the only other sport Greg enjoys, as he plays rugby during the summer.

Greg named Eastern Illinois as the toughest team he has played against this year, on the basis of their personnel and aggressiveness. He feels that Art Teeter of Missouri Southern, who had 24 points and 14 rebounds against UMSL, was the toughest center he has faced.

UMSL Coach Chuck Smith has called Daust "the best center prospect I've had in ten years of college coaching." Before the season began, Smith called Daust "a terror on the boards. He does most of his scoring that way and he'll give a tremendous lift to our fast break." Daust has certainly done that as he has been among the nation's top ten small college rebounders all year long.

# JV Finishes Season

by Jerry Vishy

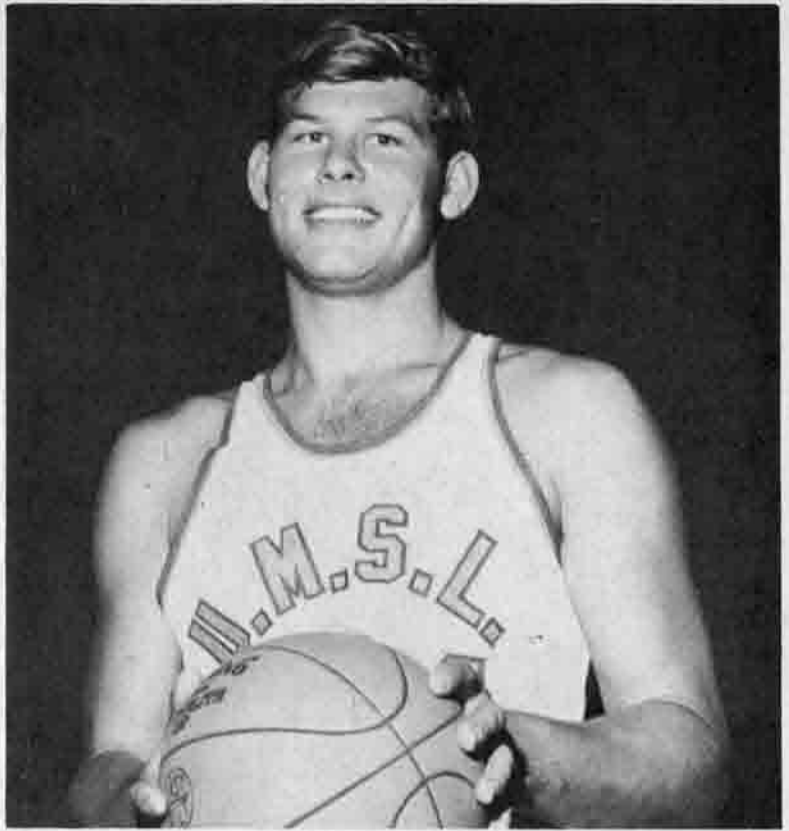
The game against Boy's Club Tuesday, February 25, marked the end of the JV's season. The score of the game was unavailable at the time of publication. The Rivermen had a 5-6 record going into the game while Boy's Club was 13-1. In a previous game this season, Boy's Club beat the JV 89-83.

Coach Copeland's hopes for an undefeated season this year have fallen far short of their mark. He contributes part of the problem to inadequate practice time. The JV must practice with the varsity and, naturally, the varsity has priority on time. However, the Rivermen have encountered many other problems this season. The JV lost three of their ten players shortly after mid-season. The first loss was that of Doody Rohn who earned a starting berth on the varsity. Ben Phillips and Al Williams, however, were unable to continue with the team because of "scholastic and financial reasons." Both Rohn and Phillips were starters for the JV; Rohn at forward and Phillips at guard. Gary Skinner, a guard, has had trouble with his knees which has hampered his playing.

Three of the players are natural

centers. Jim Rohr and Paul Kountzman were forced to play both the forward and center positions. Steve Meier, at times, had to move from his forward position to play guard. Only three people have had secure positions all season, Denny O'Mara rotating in at center, Mark Bernsen starting guard, and Dave Kreiger starting forward. John Poncirolli was added to the JV team at the guard position late in the season.

When asked about future varsity prospects from the JV, Coach Copeland mentioned four players. Of course, Doody Rohn is a prospect for future varsity play. Jim Rohr and Mark Bernsen also have a good chance to see a lot of varsity playing time. Copeland said that Dave Kreiger was the most improved and most consistent player on the JV. Dave also has good prospects for seeing varsity action.



Greg Daust in action against UWM (bottom picture) and in a quieter moment (top).  
photo by Jerry Vishy

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