

Rise In Activities Fee Proposed To Pay For Athletic Expansion

By MIKE OLDS
Current Sports Editor

An unspecified increase in student activities fees to finance a proposed expansion of the athletic program has been recommended to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll, the *Current* has learned.

The athletic program presently receives \$2.50 of the \$20 per semester charged each student.

Although university officials were reluctant to discuss the proposal, Driscoll said that the Athletic Committee of the Faculty Senate "recommended to me that there be an increase in the athletic fee sufficient to implement the new sports that we should have when we move into the new field house."

Driscoll recently announced the addition of three intercollegiate sports over a two-year period beginning in 1971. The addition of the sports--wrestling, swimming, and volleyball--hinge on completion of the field house.

Driscoll said that he would discuss the proposal with interim president C. B. Ratchford and the Board of Curators. "I haven't made any recommendation at all yet," he added.

Athletic Director Chuck Smith, also hesitant to comment on the details of the proposal, declared that the athletic department is now operating on "a bare bones budget." He said that it would be impossible to equip the new field house, scheduled for completion in late spring

of 1971, without more funds.

The additional funds would be used to improve both intercollegiate and intramural athletics, Smith said. For instance, more funds would allow an increase in the number of tennis courts to be built from two to six, permit the installation of bleachers on outdoor athletic fields, and allow some sort of intramural program next summer.

Smith stated that the success of UMSL intercollegiate athletic teams thus far was "remarkable" considering their limited budget.

He expressed reluctance to put the proposed hike in the activities fee before students in a referendum. He said that this would permit students to unfairly budget the activities fees paid by future students.

Council Re-Election Off

Just Enough File For Representative Posts

The long awaited re-election of day school representatives to the Central Council was cancelled Wednesday when only eleven candidates filed for the eleven positions to be filled.

George Wilhelm, chairman of the elections subcommittee of the Appointments and Elections Committee, ruled that the eleven candidates will be seated automatically as day school representatives for the remaining four months in the terms.

The decision is subject to approval by the Appointments and Elections Committee.

Incumbent representatives returning to their seats include Bob Hausladen, council chairman, Jean Heithaus, council secretary, Susan Whitworth, Margie Kranzberg, council treasurer, and Connie Ellebrecht.

Other students gaining the position of representatives include Susan Morice, Linda Bridwell, John Heithaus, Greg Tyc, Mary Stollhans, and Debbie Winship.

The situation ends a six month conflict with the Student Court over the holding of the re-elections.

The dispute arose over the decision of a council election subcommittee last spring to invalidate votes cast on a voting machine that contained incorrect balloting instructions.

After ruling favorably on a challenge to the subcommittee's decision, the court ordered a reballoting by mail. The mail vote failed to secure the 90 percent return required by the court.

A controversy then arose between council and court members over the apparent lack of records indicating a court ruling on the re-elections. Chief Justice Herb Bittner has contended that the court did order the re-elections despite the absence of records.

Following a series of discussions between Bittner and the council, a motion setting the re-elections for Dec. 9 and 10 was approved at the Nov. 22 meeting.

In a related matter, Wilhelm announced that there would be no run-off elections to break a tie vote for a representative's seat in the recent freshman elections.

One of the elected freshman, Jim Smith, resigned for personal reasons, leaving two positions open.

The two candidates who tied for the last post, Adell Smith and Rich Dickerman, will fill the two seats now available, Wilhelm said. The decision is also subject to approval by the Appointments and Elections Committee.



Angel Flight officers (left to right) Jan Haake, Liz Durocher, and Jan Heberer inspect items received in the clothing drive the organization is sponsoring. All proceeds from the drive, which runs through Dec. 12 will be donated to the Salvation Army for distribution. Collection boxes are in the Administration building and Benton and Clark halls. Current Photo

First List Of Curator Nominees Ready Friday

Preliminary recommendations to Governor Warren E. Hearnes on the four curators to be appointed next year will be submitted Friday, to the Student Government Coordinating Council in Columbia.

The council, consisting of the four campus presidents and a supporting administrative staff, will then scrutinize the list from the five district committees and make final recommendations to Hearnes by Dec. 10.

Spokesmen for the governor have indicated that he will consider the recommendations in making his nominations to the state senate.

Both Pete Muckerman and Gerry Benz, campus representatives on the 1st and 3rd district committees, told the *Current* Tuesday that they were hoping to include a nominee in the preliminary lists.

Benz said that he was hoping to suggest "somebody who's as acceptable to the students, faculty, and administrators as to the governor." He added that the lists should exclude "friends and political allies of the governor who would be inclined to ignore the opinions of students in the operation of the university."

Both have contacted possible nominees but have received no firm commitments yet.

Other district committees, formed at a meeting in Columbia Nov. 23, are studying nominees in the 5th, 9th, and 10th congressional districts. They are made up of students from the other three university campuses.

Four curators, no two from the same district, will be nominated. It is expected that Hearnes will nominate Judge William Billings, whose term expires Jan. 1, to replace Oliver Ferguson, who is retiring after completing 4 years of a 6-year term. Billings and

Hearnes were college classmates.

Curators Doyle Patterson and President Pleasant Smith are also eligible for re-appointment.

Benz pointed out that approval of the governor's recommendations by the state senate "is ordinarily considered a rubber stamp."



The semi-annual chorus of the advance registration blues was heard this week as students began the frustrating process of receiving their registration packets and selecting courses for next semester. Advance registration runs through Dec. 11. Current Photo

Allen On Presidential Screening Committee

Dr. Robert L. Allen (Economics) has been selected as UMSL's faculty representative on the 10-man university presidential search and screening committee.

The selection was made by the Intercampus Faculty Advisory Council from among three nominees chosen by the Faculty Senate, each from a different academic division in accordance with the regulations for selection.

The three nominees were Dr. Wallace Ramsey (Education), Dr. Fred Thumin (Business), and Allen.

The Nov. 24 issue of the *Current* erroneously reported Assistant Dean David Allen as the nominee for Arts and Sciences.

The same procedure was followed in selection of the campus faculty representatives from Co-

lumbia, Rolla, and Kansas City, along with the guarantee of representation for four different faculty groups.

The Intercampus Council also nominated three of its own members to represent that body. The Board of Curators will make that selection as well as the selection of a university-wide representative in the near future.

The selection of four deans, one from each campus, to round out the 10-man committee, will be made soon, according to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll. He said that he will determine the four choices in consultation with the other three university chancellors.

The search and screening committee will determine what will be expected of the new presi-

dent and to reduce the list of possibilities between eight and fifteen candidates, with a complete file of information for each one.

Student president Barry Kaufman said he would wait to confer with the committee members from this campus before deciding whether he should support the board's plan to have separate student committees from each campus or advocate the creation of a single unified body consisting of students from all four campuses.

The purpose of establishing a single student committee, he said, was to present a united student view in recommending a new president, rather than separate student committees submitting four different recommendations.

Kaufman said that he felt such division would cause the Curators to view the various suggestions as a sign of disunity among students and disregard them.

Wild West Leaves Campus

Annual Fall Duck Round-Up Ended

UMSL's annual duck round-up has gone the way of the cattle drives of the Old West, a victim of progress.

The Biology department has already installed an artificial device designed to keep Bugg Lake open year-round, according to Phillip Burch, president of the Biological Society.

A circle of copper tubing, fitted with several air holes, is attached to an electric pump which forces air through the tubing, causing the warm lower water to circulate to the upper levels, thus preventing those upper levels from freezing.

The device has been successfully employed as far north as Minnesota to prevent ponds from freezing over.

In previous years, the onset of cold weather signalled a general round-up of the ducks and geese to transport them to a source of open water, such as

a farm where cattle kept a pond open year-round, a situation sought by waterfowl in their wild state.

The decision to install the anti-freezing system was prompted by the Biology department's plan to conduct animal behavior research on the ducks and geese in the early spring, when their mating season begins.

Shelters for the ducks on this campus were built two years ago, but never used by the birds. They prefer open water for quick escape from predators.

The open area of the pond will provide the birds with a permanent home as well as a sanctuary from hungry stray dogs, but Bugg Lake will no longer provide a place to play for ice-skaters and hockey-players.

Helmet Lockers For Easy Riders

Motorcyclists who ride their bikes to school have the opportunity this week to lose that underarm bulge caused by their safety helmets.

Helmet lockers are being installed near the cycle parking areas in the garages. The installation is scheduled to be completed this week.

The lockers will be assigned for a period of one semester to students who have motorcycles registered with the Traffic and

Security office. Although there is no charge for the use of the lockers, a \$1 deposit is required for the key.

Cyclists interested in applying for a locker should contact Mrs. Miner in the Office of Student Affairs, room 206, Administration Building.

Draft Resistance Effort To Start In January

BERKELEY(CPS)--A massive nationwide draft resistance--Showdown--has been called to begin in January. The action calls for all draft card carriers, regardless of classification, to collectively cut ties with the Selective Service System.

Showdown is seen by its Berkeley organizers--the Peace Brigade, Resistance, and the War Resisters' League--as both an escalation of the anti-draft movement and as an effective organizational tool to end the war.

Draft card carriers are asked to begin turning in their cards Jan. 1 at Showdown centers to be located, hopefully, on all campuses and population centers. The centers will keep tabulations on the number of cards turned in locally and will relay that information to the Berkeley Peace

Brigade.

The centers will be the focal point for local organizing. Showdown representatives plan forums, rallies, and teach-ins on campuses and in communities. Particular concentration will be placed upon community organizing where the larger part of the draft pool is located.

A massive solidarity demonstration has been tentatively set for Jan. 9 to bring resisters together and publicize their non-cooperation with Selective Service.



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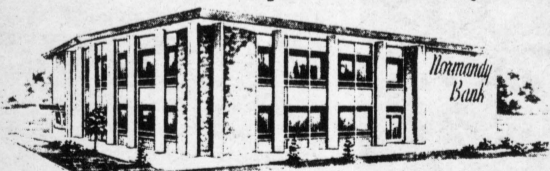
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Out of sight, out of mind. Perhaps ugly scenes like this are never viewed by most of us but they do exist. They are a menace, not just to those who live or work in the vicinity of polluted areas, but to all of us. You can't isolate something like pollution . . . it spreads its insidious filth through every level of society, contaminating our air, water, and land today and threatening disastrous consequences for generations to come. We must *all* mobilize against the elements that contribute to pollution — beginning with the empty beer can tossed out of a car window, to the conditions that permit rat-infested slum areas. Our environment is a precious heritage . . . let's preserve it for ourselves and for future Americans!

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36 Selected For Who's Who Honors

Thirty-six UMSL students have been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1970-71.

The list includes Charles J. Adolf, Vera A. Baron, Philip A. Barth, Herbert E. Bittner, Jean T. Blackburn, Thomas L. Burns, Jacqueline A. Burris, Kristine Carlson, Michael S. Causey, Donald S. Gold, and Jane M. Grossheim.

Others were Christopher B. Gude, Janice K. Heberer, Joseph J. Heithaus, Mary J. Heithaus, Peter A. Heithaus, Roger T. Hoelting, Patricia A. Hoerchler, Randolph L. Huck, Walter Hui-zenga, Barry D. Kaufman, Robert L. Lamberg, Leslie L. Lee, Linda J. Levy, Rosemarie Lumetta, and John L. Muckerman.

The list is completed by John F. Sander, Thomas G. Sanders, Jeff Shank, Michael S. Shower, Susan L. Shuman, Linda M. Siesener, Patricia L. Spilker, Eddie G. Smith, Michael D. Trokey, and Dennis W. Webster.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Robert Davenport estimated that a total of about fifty students had been nominated for "Who's Who."

The nominations were made through the various schools and the Office of Student Affairs.

The deans of the different schools had conducted a preliminary screening of the nominees within their own divisions, finally sending ranked lists to the Office of student affairs.

Final selection was made by a faculty - student - administration committee.



Dec. 1 dawned an unusually warm day, and dozens of nature lovers claimed squatter's rights on their own little piece of the hill. Speeches, dogfights, and a good time for all was the order of the day.

Current Photo

USP Information Center Set Up

The United Students Party has set up its own advisement center in the cafeteria annex lounge.

Here, students can get "the straight dope, not academic b.s.," according to Pete Muckerman, chairman of the United Students.

The idea of the United Students advisement center is to provide students with information on campus life from the student point of view, along with refreshments.

One of the United Students Party's campaign pledges last spring promised such a service.

Grade School Underground Newspaper in Chicago

CHICAGO(CPS)--Several years ago people were surprised that underground papers and student movements were beginning to appear in high schools. Then the movement reached some junior highs, and administrators really began to worry. Now there is an underground paper put out by elementary school students.

The paper, *The Eye*, is published by a group of students at Phillip Rogers School in Chicago's Near North Side. It currently has a circulation of 500, sold at a dime each. The eight-page paper includes anti-war poetry, comics, and an article criticizing the school for putting in a new intercom system when there was already "a good system for getting messages around." There are also articles about restrictions on the use of restrooms and stairways.

Treaty With NLF Sought

BERKELEY(CPS)--The mecca of student radicalism is apparently going back to working within the system.

But the aims are no less radical. Using the method of initiative, a group in Berkeley is planning to circulate petitions to place on next April's city ballot a proposal for a peace treaty between the people of Berkeley and the National Liberation Front of Vietnam.

The petition, which if passed by the Berkeley citizenry would become a city ordinance, first needs enough signatures to equal five per cent of the entire vote cast in the last municipal election to make it on the ballot.

At this time, that means approximately 1,800 signatures, which can easily be collected from the registered voters attending the University of California at Berkeley.

The petition, in addition to authorizing five representatives of the city to become delegates to the NLF and Vietnamese people, demands that the United States withdraw its troops from Southeast Asia and cease to support the present South Vietnamese government. It also declares that no Berkeley citizen will serve in the war.

If the proposal were to pass, Berkeley would have to secede from the Union. The U.S. Constitution prohibits the signing of treaties by any local government.

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BY: RICK BESOYAN

— BENTON HALL THEATRE —

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WUSA, starring Paul Newman and his wife Joanne Woodward, is, as the advertisements say, 'a picture for our times,' complete with a riot, a right-wing hate-rally, a cigar smoking, millionaire rightist radical, and assorted other types.

Newman plays Rheinhardt, a wandering radio disk-jockey, a disillusioned liberal forced to hide his true feelings in working for WUSA, a rightist-facist station owned by millionaire Pat Hingle. Newman is also a ridiculous lush. Except when he is at work, he is always seen with a drink in hand.

It is established that he's married but a wife and kids, if he has any, are never mentioned. He enters New Orleans penniless, seeking out Laurence Harvey, a fake evangelist ministering to derelicts and being paid by Hingle for hate-rousing radio sermons. Harvey owes Newman \$100 which he doesn't have. Instead, he gets Newman a job working for WUSA.

Joanne Woodward is an aimless divorcee who drifts about looking for work of whatever sort available. Newman meets her down in the French quarter where she is threatened by a mobster for trying to sell herself 'independently' in the area under his control. She bears a scar from a previous experience in Texas, the only mention of her past within the movie.

It is with this feeling of timelessness that they drift together. She eventually moves into Newman's apartment. Their neighbors include three rather far-out freaks and a do-good-photographer-social worker (Anthony Perkins).

Perkins is the patsy making a survey of relief scandals which Hingle hopes to use as part of his hate campaign. Hingle is trying to start a right-wing movement by broadcasting slanted news and hate editorials over WUSA, getting black militants to start phony riots, and faking misuse of relief to force all the needy people off the relief rolls.

It all comes together in a rather frightening scene where Perkins tries to shoot Hingle at a hate-rally as Newman is speaking but instead hits one of Hingle's aides. A rather poorly staged and badly photographed riot erupts.

Miss Woodward, in shock, is taken from the rally-riot to a hospital where the nurses find marijuana planted by one of her freaky neighbors on her. She is arrested and taken to jail, where, still in shock, she hangs herself on the chain holding up her bunk.

Newman cries at her grave,

packs, and is then seen at the end to be moving on. "What else is there?" is the question he at one time asked, and at the end, nothing much has changed.

The movie is alienating on purpose, posing questions it does not answer. If you don't get bored and/or if it was a little better edited so as to hang together more, it could

her father who, along with his mother and sister, are all ridiculous prudes with nothing better to do than nag Yvette about behaving properly as a Victorian lady.

Yvette meets Franco Nero, the handsomely rugged gypsy with piercing blue eyes. From then on it's really only "whiz, bang, and

film reviews
WUSA
The Virgin And The Gypsy
 By Mark Baron
 Guest Critic

be quite good. At any rate, it's well worth seeing.

At the Esquire 3, Crestwood, Village, and Towne.

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY at the Fine Arts Theatre is a masterpiece of control and sensitivity. Taken from the novel by D. H. Lawrence, the movie is the story of romantic love in its most purely refined form. The film is constructed as the book is written, and Lawrence wasn't considered bad himself.

Joanna Shimkus, a rising young star, plays the virgin, Yvette, a 1920's upper class British girl of a clerical family in northern, conservative England. At the start of the film, the virgin and her sister have both just returned from France and college and, we are led to assume, a far less sheltered life than the small town in England where her father lives. Our heroine's mother has divorced

into the sack," except that Lawrence had a habit of prolonging 'he inevitable merely to produce an erotic agony.

The film holds true to form. Told with exquisitely beautiful photography (filmed on location in England), the story develops

engrossingly and, toward the end, there is a terrible feeling of the inevitable. Christopher Miles, the director, plays off Nero's haunting eyes most effectively and the compelling feeling of the story is felt by the audience as a vast unknown in his eyes.

The acting is superb. One leaves the theatre convinced, as was Lawrence, of the power of love as a life force.

**Peace Conference
 In Chicago Dec. 4-6**

The National Peace Action Coalition will host a conference of students and trade unionists at the Packinghouse Labor Center in Chicago Dec. 4-6 to plan a program of peaceful, massive anti-war protests in the spring.

The meeting, billed as a "Convention of the American Anti-war Movement," is regarded by its organizers as a step towards uniting all opponents of the war in Indochina. They feel that massive, united protests can force the Nixon administration to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina.

The anti-war convention will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4, with keynote addresses by spokesmen from labor, students, third world representatives, women, and members of the Armed Forces.

Plenary sessions and workshops

Original Works

On Sale Monday

The first issue of *Gallerie*, a volume of student work published by the English Club, will go on sale Dec. 7.

The magazine, scheduled to be published once a semester, will feature short stories, poems, photographs and illustrations.

Subsidized by student activities funds, *Gallerie* will be sold for 50 cents in Benton and Clark halls and in the bookstore.

Louie,
 Now you're 21, & havin'
 fun and doin' all kinds
 o' shit -
 love, Margie

Dec. 5 will attempt to map out a "Spring Offensive" of mass demonstrations demanding the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

A final decision-making plenary session will conclude the conference the next evening, Dec. 6.

The conference has the endorsement of the Student Mobilization Committee, with over 2000 college and high school chapters throughout the country, seeking to mobilize young people from all over the country to attend.

The host group, the National Peace Action Coalition, an umbrella organization of over 60 peace groups, has received the endorsement of labor leaders, including: Pat Gorman, International Secretary-Treasurer of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher-men of North America; and Harold Gibbons, Vice President, Teamsters Local 208, Los Angeles.

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EDITORIALS

Lending A Hand To Private Colleges

The necessity for a Missouri scholarship program to permit college-age citizens in this state to attend the college of their choice becomes more obvious every year.

Private colleges in the state have many vacancies while state-supported institutions are overcrowded and underfunded. Over 500 persons were turned away from this campus this fall because there was no space available in which to instruct them. How many were unable to continue their education is anybody's guess. Undoubtedly some hopes were dashed.

The lack of a state scholarship program is a waste both in economic and human terms.

Most of the private colleges in Missouri would eagerly accept more students without having to expand their physical and educational facilities at a great cost. In many states employing such a program, the expense of supporting a student enrolled in a private college is far cheaper than if he were attending a state school. At the same time, a scholarship program would upgrade the quality of state institutions by relieving pressure for more faculty and physical expansion.

Besides providing an alternative to students unable to attend a state school, private colleges provide so-

ciety with a number of highly trained citizens. Many of the best graduate schools are part of a non-public institution. They deserve some form of assistance in their task of education.

A major objection of the program put forth by opponents is based on the idea that it would help religion. This fear is not a significant objection on the college level since, although many private colleges in Missouri are church-related, the schools are open to all without emphasizing belief in one creed.

In addition, the financial aid could be provided directly to the student and to the school. Many prefer this method because it preserves the students' freedom of choice and avoids an informal quota system that would cause private institutions to accept so many students to get a definite amount of funds. This system also prevents direct state interference in the administration and operation of private colleges.

The program, which has twice died in the legislature in the past few years, deserves serious consideration by the General Assembly when it convenes in January. Missouri cannot afford to continue its neglect in supporting an adequate educational system.

The Fee Hike Proposal

Before reacting positively or negatively to the proposed increase in the student activities fee to finance expansion and improvement of the athletic program, students should wait to hear details of the proposal outlined. University officials have indicated a hesitation to talk about the plan.

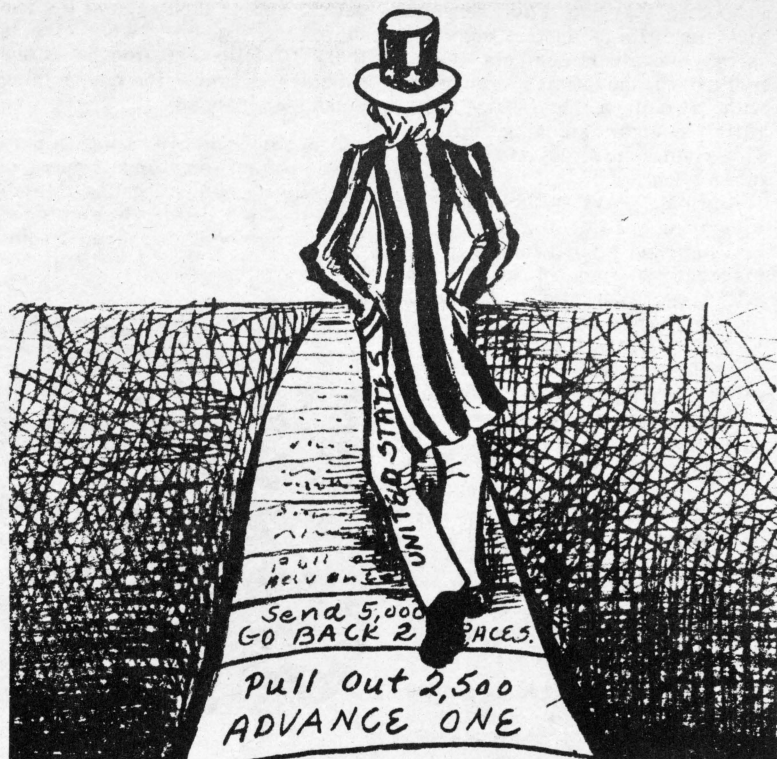
Special consideration should be given to the reasons supporting the proposal before judging its merits.

Serious attention should be given to the possibility of holding a student referendum on the proposal. Athletic Director Chuck Smith's reluctance in favoring a referendum is understandable but should not deter the idea. Undoubtedly there exists a fear in the athletic department that such a

proposal would be overwhelmingly defeated in a ballot, whether the vote would be binding or not.

Since the proposal would add to the educational expenses of all students, it seems only fair that they should have a say in the matter. Despite the best intentions of the athletic department, it could be that students don't want this university to be a major sports power.

The present \$2.50 given the athletic department from student activities fees does not admittedly provide the athletic department with a proper budget. If students are willing to pay for a larger program through a bigger assessment on themselves, then they should at least be given the opportunity to say yes.



AMERICAN POLICY IN VIETNAM--TWO STEPS BACKWARD FOR EVERY ONE FORWARD.

Mastering The Draft

Copyright 1970 by John Striker & Andrew Shapiro

Q.: My lottery number is 122. Throughout 1970 I have held a II-S student deferment. When I graduate in January and get reclassified I-A, will I immediately fall in with those special people whose draft liability was recently extended through March 1971?

A.: No. You are referring to the so-called 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group. Members of this Group will be drafted before anyone else (except volunteers) to fill inductions scheduled prior to April 1, 1971. Thereafter -- or earlier if the supply of Extended Priority men runs out -- the draft board will start all over again at lottery number 1, calling men from the regular lottery pool.

You will be in this regular pool (the 1971 First Priority Selection Pool), because you will not have satisfied all three requirements for inclusion in the Extended Priority Group. The three requirements are:

(1) A registrant must belong to the 1970 First Priority Selection Group as of Dec. 31, 1970.

(2) His lottery number must have been reached by the draft board during 1970. (In other words, the board must have issued an induction order to some other registrant holding the same lottery number or a higher one.)

(3) The registrant, himself, must not have been issued an induction order.

At a minimum, you will not satisfy the first requirement. Your deferment will disqualify you. The First Priority Group contains only men classified I-A or I-A-O (noncombatant conscientious objector). If a man is not in this Group on Dec. 31, his liability cannot be extended for three more months. Since you will still be II-S, rather than I-A or I-A-O, on Dec. 31, your liability will not be extended -- regardless of whether you fulfill the other two requirements.

So you will join the 1971 First Priority Selection Group when you are reclassified I-A in January. The key question is when will your particular draft board begin calling men from your group. The answer depends upon whether your board has men with extended liability and, if so, how many. A substantial supply of extended priority men would delay the point at which your board first dips into the First Priority Group.

Once the plunge is taken, however -- and in no case will it occur much later than the end of March -- you will be drafted whenever your lottery number (122) is reached (assuming, of course, that you are still I-A).

Q.: Friends of mine have been sending their local boards bibles, magazines, comic books, etc. They claim all this material must be placed in their selective service files. Are they right?

A.: No. The regulations do provide that everything "pertaining" to a registrant must be placed in his file. However, the regulations also give the draft director authority to direct local boards to dispose of certain information it receives. Until recently, the draft director had not exercised this authority. The problem, however, has apparently reached a crisis. Draft Director Curtis Tarr noted in a recent interview:

"People try to load the board with letters in Chinese and Russian. There's quite a bit of this in some boards where students bend over backwards to write all kinds of letters that are not intelligible or they're too long, not to the point. These things require a tremendous amount of time."

One danger created is that clerks will now be forced to decide what information is irrelevant to a registrant's identification or classification. Conceivably, a book or a letter written in Russian or other such information could be legitimately important to a registrant's case. This will be especially true for registrants seeking the conscientious objector classification.

Since overzealous clerks may dispose of anything unconventional, a registrant is well advised to send everything to his local board by registered mail, return receipt requested. A periodic check of the file is also advisable to make sure that all information sent in was actually placed in the file.

CURRENT

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Harriers End Long, Painful Year

The cancellation of the Nov. 11 cross country meet with Greenville College was a merciful end to an already too long season for the harriers.

The Rivermen were unable to compete due to Bobby Hudson's bad back and Joe Tuthill's last minute illness.

The 1970 season was a major struggle for the harriers, who finished 1-10 in the year.

The poor record was no surprise to coach Larry Berres, who told the *Current*, "We knew that after we lost two good runners,

Riverman Bounce Cougars, 97-75

Continued From Page 12

"All we had to do was give him the ball and he just took over from there by himself," said Bernsen.

Bernsen also gave credit to the Rivermen's rebounding. "We really took them on the boards. We just battled extra hard." The one who battled the hardest was Rivermen forward Doody Rohn, who led in rebounding with 20 grabs. The Rivermen, as a team, snatched 71 rebounds while the Cougars could grab only 45.

"Doody did a tremendous job on the boards," commented Smith.

While the Rivermen soundly stomped the Cougars, guard Clarence Slaughter saw room for improvement. "We've got a long way to go," he said. "We played a good game, but I can see room for improvement especially on defense." And the Rivermen sank only 44 per cent of their free throws, a percentage that could also stand improvement. Last year the Rivermen hit 72 percent on their gift tosses.

Coach Smith said that he planned to stay with the same starting lineup in the game against Southeast Missouri State Thursday night in the Rivermen's home opener. "As long as we're winning, I'm not going to break up the combination," Smith said.

Smith said he expected a tough contest with a lot of physical contact in the game against SEMO. Bernsen felt that SEMO should be a little tougher than SIUE, but not much.

The Cougars will have to face the Rivermen again this season on Jan. 16 and Feb. 8. That is, of course, if they'll come down off that sign.

Season Wrap-up

neither of them by graduation, in Carry Robinson and Charlie Lister, this year, that things were going to be a little tougher.

"These kind of people, with experience, are very hard to replace," the coach added. Berres also pointed out that UMSL's lack of a spring track and field program "has come back to haunt us."

"Cross country is not an entity to itself, but is a supplement to

track and field," Berres said.

UMSL's lone victory came at the expense of Blackburn College, 19-36, in a dual meet Oct. 26.

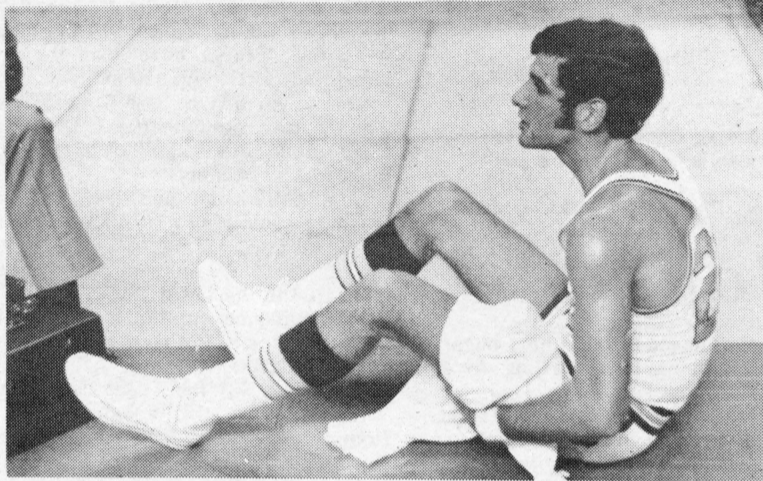
The Riverman order of finish that day was typical of the whole season, with Hudson leading the way and Frank Neal, Tuthill, Marvin Goodwin, Jerry Moser and Casey Renzenbrink finishing out the UMSL scoring.

The harriers were dealt another blow midway through the season when Marvin Goodwin was KO'd due to a foot problem which required surgery.

Berres was anything but discouraged at his runners' progress, however, saying, "the fact that over the four years of the program, the runners' record is 21-24, I think, is quite commendable when you think of some of the handicaps they've been operating under."



It was a long, painful year for Riverman runner Bobby Hudson. Despite recurring back cramps, Hudson finished the season as UMSL's leading runner. Here he tries to walk out the back pain after the meet in Chicago. Current Photo By Mike Olds



Riverman guard Mark Bernsen sits on the sidelines nursing a leg cramp late in the second half of the UMSL-SIUE game Tuesday at the Arena. Bernsen said later that he had been favoring the leg due to an injury of his ankle.

Current Photo by Mike Olds

Bernsen Shuns Pain To Play

Junior Mark Bernsen started at guard for the Rivermen Tuesday against SIUE, scored 12 points, was credited with 7 assists and 'quarterbacked' the UMSL offense and defense.

There's nothing unusual about a performance like that from a proven player like Bernsen.

Nothing unusual except that he was playing on a seriously injured ankle. He had hurt it the day before the season opener at practice.

Head coach Chuck Smith said, "I've never had a player before, in all my years of coaching, that hurt his ankle that bad the night before (a game) yet came back

to play almost the whole game, and did well."

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Riverman guard Clarence Slaughter looks over the Cougar defense during UMSL's 97-75 victory Tuesday night at the Arena. SIUE's John Summers (43) prepares to defend against a possible drive in this second half action.

Current Photo By Mike Olds

Rivermen Bounce Cougars

By DARRELL SHOULTS
Associate Sports Editor

If you watch television, you've seen a cougar lounging atop a Lincoln-Mercury sign. After being shot down 97-75 by the Rivermen Tuesday, the Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville Cougars might just want to join their namesake there.

The contest, which was the season opener for both schools, was the unheralded first attraction in the first annual St. Louis Intercollegiate Basketball Doubleheader, and the Rivermen were looking for, and found, their sixth consecutive win over the Cougars. They have never lost to SIUE.

"They (the Cougars) were really up for us," said Rivermen head coach Chuck Smith after the game. "They're a good team. Our guys didn't take them lightly and didn't underestimate them and that makes us feel good."

The general consensus among players and coaches was that the Rivermen play well as a unit and that they have a strong team this year. Rivermen guard Mark Bernsen, who played with an ankle injury incurred at practice Monday, stated "I think we were really working together this past week." "We looked good as a team," said guard Ron Crimm, "and we're

really going to get it together later on."

"We have fine team unity," said Smith. "They're all pulling for each other. You don't get 34 assists in a game unless they're all working together."

As for the strength of this year's team, forward Ron Carkhum said, "We have more height this year. We really have a good team."

"We've got a stronger team this year," said Bernsen. Center Jim Buford pointed out that the Rivermen have a number of substitutes that really play well, giving the team a lot of depth.

"I thought they all play with a lot of heart," said Smith. Our substitutes came in and played real well. All in all it was a good team victory."

The Rivermen controlled play throughout the contest, jumping to a 20-9 lead early in the first half, and never leading by less than 11 points. On many occasions

in the second half, the Cougars found themselves trailing by 20 points or more.

Buford, the 6'4 center who started in place of injured Greg Daust, topped the scoring column with 33 points (14 field goals and 5 free throws). Buford gave much credit to his teammates. "They really made me feel like I was part of the team out there. I had great guys to work with."

Jim Dudley, who is in his first year as coach at SIUE, pointed out that his players were going out after the Rivermen guards and left the middle under the basket virtually unguarded.

"That's just it," said Buford. "Our guys out front were looking to the middle." The result was 33 points from that middle.

"I was just real pleased with Buford," said Smith. "He read the defenses and whenever he got the ball he put it in that hole where it's supposed to be."

Continued On Page 11

OUT OF BOUNDS

MIKE OLDS, CURRENT SPORTS EDITOR

The first annual St. Louis Intercollegiate Basketball doubleheader at the Arena is now history. The Rivermen powered past the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Cougars, and, at last glance, the St. Louis University Billikins were engaged in a blood bath with Washington University.

This reporter's impression of the first "annual" event is that it was staged as an ego trip for the Billikins.

Pretty pitiful for a so-called major university athletic program. Little things stand out. First of all, neither the SIUE nor the UMSL rosters appeared in the program.

This little oversight prompted a photographer with a local newspaper to comment on the "bush" operation.

Then there was a little matter of scoreboard operation. Rivermen-Cougar fans were not favored with a running individual score because the bottom half of the board was not in use. While this is not earth shaking, it is irritating.

And UMSL fans were not the only ones irritated. SIUE Sports Information Director Al Barnes commented that "they will be sorry they acted so cavalier in one or two years."

Both organizations promise to be formidable in the near future. Indeed, it was obvious that the UMSL information organization was well organized at the Arena. Sports Information Director Eddie Musen was aided by six statisticians who did a very competent job.

We admit that obviously the Bills are capable of stopping any of the three other teams in the doubleheader. However, of the three it is the opinion here that the Washington University Bears provided the least competition.

The Rivermen or the Cougars may very well be capable of playing a better game than the Bears. However, it seemed that the Bills were more interested in hammering a 'name' school than in playing a tough opponent.

In addition, the publicity for the game heralded the UMSL-SIUE clash as something of a junior varsity contest.

An article in the press Monday carried a headline "Bills and Bears Clash In Arena Doubleheader." Two whole paragraphs were dedicated to the UMSL-SIUE match.

The marquee outside the Arena boasted that the Bills were meeting the Bears at 9 p.m. Period.

Kind of makes you feel invisible.

The same way the Arena ushers made Rivermen fans feel.

A host of UMSL boosters had gathered in empty seats near the floor close to the Rivermen cheerleaders and pep band. They were then ushered to equally vacant seats across the Arena, a full section up. The floor seats remained vacant except for a few Riverman diehards who slipped back down.

By the way, the Billikins and Bears officials might note that UMSL had the only winning collegiate basketball team in the St. Louis area last year. We may very well claim that distinction again.

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