The four university campus presidents and a representative from the women's student government in Columbia are scheduled to meet Thursday morning with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and members of the Board of Curators to discuss recommendations for appointments to the board next year.

Originally billed as a meeting between Hearnes and the students, the scope was widened when the governor invited the curators to attend.

"From what I understand, most of the curators will be present," student president Barry Kaufman told the Current Tuesday.

The group will give Hearnes a final list of student recommendations on the four curators to be appointed next year. Preliminary nominations were submitted by district screening committees to the Student Government Coordinating Council in Columbia last Friday.

Spokesmen for the council, which will determine what names will be submitted to the governor, said Tuesday that the final list is still not settled. Qualifications of many nominees were still being studied, the spokesmen said.

It was learned that approximately ten names had been submitted on Friday. The list of final recommendations will be made public at Thursday's meeting.

Both Gerry Benz and Pete Muckerman, campus representatives on the 1st and 3rd district screening committees, said that they did not submit any nominees to the council Friday. Both had previously expressed a hope to do so.

Benz said that he was unable to find anyone whom he felt to be interested in students who was willing to be nominated.

"The impression I got from a lot of people I talked to was that they considered it probable political suicide to be associated with a group of students who could appear to be in opposition to the governor," Muckerman stated that the recommendations will be viewed as meaningless by Hearnes.

He said that he felt the council will include "any and all compromisers" in its recommendations to the governor. He added that they would merely be "a rubber stamp" of the preliminary suggestions.

This approach would allow the governor to view student recommendations as scattered and ignore them, he claimed. "We should solidify our position behind four or five candidates," he said.

Kaufman added, "The only way I can see our recommendations influencing Hearnes is if the people we suggest are already being considered by him. If he is unfamiliar with them, I think he will ignore them."

"The meeting," he continued, "will serve as a precedent for future student input on decisions."

Four curators, no two from the same congressional district, will be nominated by Hearnes. The appointees must reside in the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 9th, or 10th congressional- и-во.

It is expected that Hearnes will nominate Judge William Billings, an old college classmate whose term expires Jan. 1, to replace Oliver Ferguson, who is retiring after completing four years of a six-year term.

Curators Doyle Patterson and president Pleasant Smith are also eligible for reappointment.

The Young... A New Breed Of Voters

18, 19, 20-year Olds More Aware Of, Interested In Politics

By JIM GURNEY
Current Staff Writer

The past week has seen many 18-, 19-, and 20-year olds register to vote. Voter registration officials administered the required oath to students in the lobby of the Administration Building. The new voters will be eligible for any election in St. Louis County beginning the first of the year.

A suit has been filed in the United States Supreme Court testing the validity of the 18-20-year-old vote. The possibility that the law may be declared invalid met a hostile response from most of the registrants.

"If we're old enough to die, then we're old enough to vote," this was the reasoning of one male and female students polled immediately after they had registered.

They are more "aware" of what is happening in America, they felt. Educational facilities have improved, their parents went to school, and more high school graduates are able to go to college.

Mike Conners, 19, has a different idea.

"I think that a maturity test should be given to determine whether a person is capable of making an intelligent decision," he said.

"Older people are especially unaware. They sit at home and listen to the propaganda on television.""Sharon Rosenberg, a freshman, wasted little time by registering on her eighteenth birthday.

"I'm glad to be able to vote now," she said, "but I'm very conservative. I'm afraid that the leftist faction will gain control by electing few who feel that very few will take advantage of this privilege.

"There will be an overall increase in votes, but the percentage who participate will decrease."

Although they are satisfied by being able to register, most students feel that very few will take advantage of this privilege.

"I therefore, believe we owe it to our profession, to our students, and to the people of Missouri that the expression of differences of opinion in all matters be encouraged without fear."

Conflicting statements concerning the rejection of salary increases for the four censored instructors have been made by university officials.

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll has said that salary increases were recommended by officials on this campus and the university administration.

However, curator Judge Robert Brady, speaking on campus a month ago, said that the university administration did not recommend salary increases for the four instructors to the curators.

Meeting To Discuss Faculty Fines, Penalties Requested

A proposal to form a faculty committee to discuss with the Board of Curators three previously approved resolutions opposing their decision to penalize four faculty members will be introduced to the Faculty Senate Thursday by Dr. Monroe Strickerberger.

The previous resolutions, adopted by the senate Sept. 24, called on the curators to rescind the fines imposed on the four instructors who cancelled classes in support of the student strike May 5 and to reconsider their rejection of salary increases for the four. The third resolution branded the Sept. 5 policy statement issued by former university president John C. Wen­ ner with the curators' "concurrence as inappropriate."

The curators rejected the resolutions at their Nov. 13 meeting.

In a letter to the faculty, Strickerberger, one of the penalized instructors, said that if the previous proposals are ignored, "The consequences will be disastrous to those very fundamental principles of morale and academic freedom upon which the health and growth of the University of Mis­ souri depends."

"I therefore, believe we owe it to our profession, to our students, and to the people of Missouri that the expression of differences of opinion in all matters be encouraged without fear."

Over 440 students took advantage of the voter registration facilities Monday at UMSL. The effort, sponsored by the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners and the University Program Board, will continue through Friday as part of the sign-up campaign for 18, 19, and 20-year-old county residents.
Physics, Chemistry Programs Face Difficulties

Crumpled Facilities And Limited Funds Restrict Development

Construction of a $5.5 million physics-chemistry building is vital to the physical sciences department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, according to the chairman of the physics and chemistry departments.

Dr. William Eidson (Physics) and Dr. Charles Armbruster (Chemistry) told the Current that their programs were being seriously cramped by the lack of space. "We need more space here, according to the chairmen of the departments," Eidson said.

"We are quite literally being strangled by a lack of space, and of the space we do have, not one inch was set up to be used by physics," Eidson said.

He stressed that his department is forced to refuse thousands of dollars' worth of free space and equipment and supplies -- made available by the closing of U.S. military and aerospace projects -- due to the shortage of storage space.

The proposed physics-chemistry building would not only supply storage space, but also classrooms and laboratories for electronics, astronomy, and Physics I classes.

He explained that both the astronomy and introductory physics courses had to be closed early during registration due to lack of space.

In addition, the location of the large astronomy course in a regular classroom requires that audio-visual equipment be transported back and forth whenever the class is scheduled.

The same conversion classroom, he explained, simultaneously houses three different electronics courses.

He added that there is no lecture hall here suitable for physics demonstrations.

Four rooms -- one containing 1,800 square feet, the other three with 900 each -- must accommodate a graduate enrollment of 225.

"We have compromised curriculum changes in the last three years, he said "We have compromised curriculum rather than deny students."

He referred to the division of the introductory chemistry course into laboratory and lecture courses for non-science majors, since laboratory space was not available to accommodate all those wishing to take the introductory course.

Last year, a quantitative analysis course had to be reduced from two laboratory meetings a week to one, a measure employed this year for the organic chemistry course, required for chemistry and biology majors, as well as students in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and pre-veterinary medicine programs.

Declarung that UMSL awarded 40 per cent of the bachelor of science degrees in chemistry in the entire university system, he said the present 21,000 square feet in Benton Hall allotted to the chemistry department is well under the minimum norm usually regarded as necessary for chemistry faculty.

Eidson added that no further facilities could be accommodated due to the lack of space.

The department probably won't be able to accommodate more than ten graduate students until more facilities are available.

Armbruster asserted that this early cramping of the Ph.D. program could prove disastrous.

Severe demands are already placed on space due to UMSL's position as the only university in the metropolitan St. Louis area offering an evening degree program in chemistry.

Local chemical industries have shown an interest in the program here, furnishing support in the form of money and equipment, with even more forthcoming if it weren't for space limitations, he said.

However, the proposed physics-chemistry building, as described, would only furnish an extra 25,000 square feet of area to each department.

This would double the space allotted to physics (11,820 to 25,000 square feet) and chemistry (21,000 to 46,000 square feet), but the chemistry department would retain its Benton Hall space.

Armbruster stated that, once the building was approved, its construction would require at least two years.

Edison estimated at least three years for completion.

The situation is also intended to house a combined technical reference library.

Funds to construct the building would have been included in a preliminary proposal in the Missouri House for a $250 million bond issue for capital improvements.
The recurring problem of the Central Council, the consistent lack of a quorum of meeting, resold this week in a decision to hold re-elections for day school representatives in which only eleven candidates filed for the eleven positions open. Balloting is scheduled to end Thursday.

George Wilhelm, chairman of the election subcommittee of the Appointments and Elections Committee, which was scheduled to meet Friday to ratify his decision. No quorum was present, and the meeting was canceled.

"Wilhelm had no choice but to hold the elections since he could not get the cancellation approved according to John Heitbias, committee chairman.

Incumbent representatives who have filed to retain their seats include Bob Baunladen, chairman; Joan Heitbias, secretary; Margie Kranzberg, treasurer; Susan Whiteworth, and Connie Ellebracht. Other student who have filed include Susan Morrice, Linda Bredwell, John Heitbias, Greg Tye, Mary Stoddard, and Debbie Winschel.

The election ends a six-month dispute with the Student Court. The conflict arose over the decision of a council election subcommittee last spring to invalidate votes cast on a voting machine that contained incorrect voting instructions.

After hearing a challenge to the subcommittee's decision, the court ordered a rebuilding of the voting machine. The mail vote failed to return the 90 per cent return required.

Chief Justice Herb Blitner has stated that the court then ordered a new election for day school representatives. The order was contested by some members of the council, who argued that there were apparently no records indicating any such decision.

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The New Voters
Continued from Page 1

"If a person is old enough to pay taxes, then he is old enough to vote," declared Marlene Marni, 20. "These students know just as much about the world as any 21-year-old."

Rick Pitts, 19, felt that the majority of his contemporaries are very knowledgeable.

"I think this is great," he said, "because now we can express how we feel."

This has also been an opportunity for older students to register. David Houser, 23, has been in the service and was unable to register before this week.

"I've served with many young men in this age group," he stated, "and I know that they are intelligent enough to vote. I don't think that more than 50 per cent of this group will actually vote, but I think that they should be given the opportunity."

The voter registration officials-Mrs. Rosemary Kochner, Mrs. Lorraine Rauch, and Mrs. Irene Long--working through their Clayton office, remarked favorably on the students who had registered.

"The students are terrific," according to Mrs. Kochner, "despite what you read.

"How often do people get to come to a university to discover if what they read is true. These students are very much interested and concerned."

LSD And Girl Babies
Continued from Page 3

Effects of LSD on chromosomes and the unborn fetus because the actual evidence from these studies has been extrapolated far beyond what was actually observed. He stressed that the findings from his study were also quite rudimentary and conclusions should not be carried too far beyond the actual observations of the study. "With LSD you have a situation where everyone is so interested in finding as many things wrong with it as possible, that objective research becomes rather difficult."

The first research which concluded that LSD might cause chromosome damage in human beings was done with white blood cells in a "test tube" situation. Pure LSD was placed directly upon the lymphocytes and the result was "chromosome breakage" in some of the cells. However, Dr. Smith explained that the same effect can be achieved with aspirin, caffeine, and many other substances.

Soon after this study a doctor in New York published findings which showed that, out of five babies whose mothers had taken LSD during pregnancy, two had signs of chromosome damage. "About two percent of all babies are born with some type of malformation anyway," Dr. Smith said. "Without a baseline (comparison between LSD babies and total number of babies observed) it is difficult to make use of this type of information."

Dr. Smith said he became more interested in the results of his own study after he read an unrelated report on the offspring of schizophrenic parents. He said that in this study, all mothers who showed psychotic symptoms within one month after conception had girl babies. Because there are similarities between schizophrenia and the symptoms of having taken LSD, Dr. Smith said he thinks there may be a connection as to why they both cause the rejection of the XY (male) fetus.

Aid For Stranded Motorists
As certain as the temperature will turn cold, a number of students will need jumper cables to start their cars this winter.

The Central Council recently purchased a set of jumper cables and donated them to the Traffic and Security office. Students can borrow the cables from the office, located in the Administration building.

Students borrowing the cables must present their school identification cards. The Traffic and Security office has lost a number of sets of cables in the past when students did not return them.

Suggestions for the purchase of similar items for student use have been requested by the council.
Debaters At Ohio State

The campus debate team, represented by Bob Hausladen and Mike Kruger, had a 4-4 record at the Ohio State Invitational Tournament last weekend. Over 100 teams took part in the event.

Hausladen and Kruger defeated teams from University of South Carolina, University of Detroit, Ohio University and Marietta College.

They were beaten by Bowling Green State University, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Ohio Northern University, and University of Toledo.

The debate team's cumulative season record now stands at 43 victories against 31 defeats. They have won a total of six awards.

Driscoll Expects Completion Of Presidential Search Group Fri.

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll disclosed Tuesday that he expects the Board of Curators to announce the completed membership of the 10-man university presidential search and screening committee at their meeting Friday.

The committee will consist of four faculty representatives, each from a different academic division; four deans, one from each campus; a representative of the Inter-campus Faculty Advisory Council, and a university-wide representative chosen by the board.

Driscoll said that he and the other three chancellors have already forwarded their recommendations for the deans to the board.

Although he felt his recommendation would probably be approved by the Curators, he declined to name his choice, maintaining this would avoid any possible embar-

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Need 3 roommates (male) for winter semester, U of Mo Columbia, call 839-3389.

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The Council's Self-Analysis: Anything Accomplished?

It is doubtful that anything constructive will result from the special meeting of the Central Council last Sunday. The meeting was billed as a "self-analysis session designed to help uncover the sources of the problems facing the council."

A number of obstacles to improvement of the council surfaced at the meeting, which repeated that most of the representatives present could not understand them.

Most of the meeting was spent considering new programs that the council should undertake. However, as at least one representative noted early in the session, the council has already undertaken more projects this year than it has the manpower to complete successfully.

The members of the council must learn that a few well-executed programs are worth much more than a large number of unfulfilled promises.

Despite the pronouncements of student presidents Sam Bommatro and Barry Kaufman over the last two years, the council's committee system might very well mean the death, not the life, of the council.

There are less than a dozen people on the council who are willing to devote the time necessary to make the council's programs succeed. If there were more such people, the committee system might work. But when only one or, at the most, two diligent people are on each committee, the system breaks down.

The very existence of "committee" tends to make people think that an actual committee, not a single person, exists. When three major projects, such as course evaluation, expanding the role of students on departmental committees, and the removal of D and F grades from a student's record if he repeats a course, are heaped on one "committee," such as the Curriculum Committee, it is inevitable that at least one project will go unattended.

Finally, one of the council's favorite, and most illogical, arguments reappeared at the meeting. The argument runs that the council, even if it is trying very hard not to be effective, should not be criticized, especially by the student body, since the council will become effective only when students have a "good" image of it, it is claimed.

This fear of an unfavorable image seems to be a misplaced sense of virtue. If as much work and energy were directed at accomplishing the job the council is supposed to perform, the image problem would take care of itself.

IMMATURE, CHERRY-PIE CHARLATANS

Immature and inexperienced to qualify as an educated electorate need only examine their larger group to discover the same factors. The age of 21 is not a magical figure. Maturity and levelheadedness, two qualities imbued by college experience despite what vote-hungry conservatives shout at election campaigns, are by no means restricted to those 21 and up.

Those who now enjoy the right of the franchise would like to keep it to themselves, fearing that a democratization of the voting public will dilute the political interests they have built. A sudden shift towards "radical" policies does not follow from the 18-year-old vote-only hindsight will provide that judgment.

The Young Voters

The comments of the 18-, 19-, and 20-year olds registering to vote in 1970 as written by Jerry Vishy's story on page 1 indicates that the extension of the franchise was a long overdue reform.

However, the newly won privilege is still unsure. Immediately after signing the bill authorizing the extension, President Nixon directed the Justice Department to challenge the law enacting the extension, claiming that it would be done by constitutional amendment.

Without commenting on the legal techniques by which the franchise was granted, it can be easily seen that the time of the 18-year-old vote has arrived. Those who argue that the 18-20 year age group is to immature and inexperienced to qualify as an educated electorate need only examine their larger group to discover the same factors. The age of 21 is not a magical figure. Maturity and levelheadedness, two qualities imbued by college experience despite what vote-hungry conservatives shout at election campaigns, are by no means restricted to those 21 and up.

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CURRICULUM

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertisements and subscription rates available on request.

The Current is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Telephone (314) 453-5174

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. All letters must be hand delivered to the Current. None will be accepted by mail.

Except for very serious reasons, all letters printed will bear the writer's name. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

We reserve the right to refuse any advertising submitted.

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Mastering The Draft

Copyright 1970 by John Striker & Andrew Shapiro

During war "we need somebody inspired by God on high to preach to our women and children and those men above 25. In 1917, Congress legislated the ministerial exemption. Today, the class IV-D exemption is also available to pre-enrolled and enrolled divinity students. It is mandatory and based upon essentially objective criteria. Local boards are left with little or no discretion.

Pre-enrollment is a procedure whereby a young man can enroll in a divinity school well before actually beginning classes. A pre-enrolled divinity student will be exempt if he is (1) preparing for the ministry, (2) under the direction of a recognized church or religious organization, and (3) satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to entrance into a recognized theological or divinity school in which he is pre-enrolled. You could qualify for class IV-D while still attending your present college.

An enrolled divinity student will be exempt if he meets the same requirements except that, in most already be a full-time divinity student progressing satisfactorily at a recognized divinity school.

What does "preparing for the ministry" mean? It means you must intend to become a minister. You have to admit to your board that your ministerial studies were being pursued solely to get you over the age of draft liability, the board could deny the exemption.

Usually, however, the intention of enlistment will not arise if you pre-enroll or enroll in a divinity school which only graduates qualified ministers. In such case, the school itself will be "directing" your preparation and, since the school only graduates qualified ministers, your intentions should be clear.

Some divinity schools, however, are non-denominational or graduate men for secular as well as religious vocations. Attendance at such schools does not necessarily indicate an intention to become a minister. Consequently, you have to submit evidence from the person who is directing your preparation for the ministry indicating that you do intend to become a minister.

What is a "recognized church or religious organization?" The draft laws provide no answer.

The Selective Service System has advised its local boards that "a church or religious organization should be able to show that it was established on the basis of a community of faith and belief, doctrines and practices of a religious character, and that it engages primarily in religious activities."

This language is not very helpful. Religions generally have a religious character and religious activities. The problem is, what is a religion?

The courts have provided no workable answer. In one case, the Neo-American Church was found not to be a "religion" projected by the Constitution when members were prosecuted for drug law violations. The result might have been different if the court had found "evidence of a belief in a supreme being, a religious discipline, a ritual, or tenets to guide one's daily existence." Instead, if found the use of LSD and an official church song: "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

This is not to say that inoffensive practices necessarily foreclose legal status to a religion.

In one case, a reservist sought a discharge from the Army Reserve on the grounds that he was a ministerial student in the Church of Scientology. Some of the church's claims could be characterized as bizarre. The court, however, found that "for our purposes it is enough, absent rebuttal, that the church is incorporated in New York as a religious corporation, that it has a substantial membership and a functioning divinity school which ordains ministers. It is not for us to prejudge the benefits, or lack thereof, which may come to members of the church from being audited while holding in their hands two soup cans linked by an electrical apparatus."

Finally, what is a "recognized divinity school?" There is no list. The Selective Service System advises that the "school should enjoy a good reputation" and graduate ministers. This advice is of limited value. Who is to decide if a reputation is good? These are fertile grounds for court cases.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

8 am - 4 pm  BAKE SALE sponsored by Beta Sigma Gammas, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

8:30 am - 5 pm  VOTER REGISTRATION for County Residents 18 or older, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

8 pm  ANNUAL MISTLETOE MINGLING. All School Mixer sponsored by Sigma Pi with music by the Free Enterprise. $1.00, in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg.

7 and 9:30 pm  FILM SERIES: OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR, a satire on World War I starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and Sir Ralph Richardson. Room 101, Life-Science Bldg. $3 with student or staff I.D., $1.00, all others. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

3 pm  CHORAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT, room 105, Benton Hall. No charge.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

8 am - 4 pm  BAKE SALE sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

8 pm  RIVERMEN BASKETBALL. Rivermen vs University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, at Viking Hall, Normandy Senior High School.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

8 am - 4 pm  BAKE SALE sponsored by Beta Sigma Gammas, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

8 am - 4 pm  BAKE SALE sponsored by Sigma Pi, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

8 am - 4 pm  BAKE SALE sponsored by Angel Flight, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

8 pm  RIVERMEN BASKETBALL. The Rivermen vs University of Tennessee - Martin, at Viking Hall, Normandy High School.

Dear Editor,

Every man should have the natural gift of an education. It is not only the duty of the United States to see that this is done -- it is her God-given prerogative. This country cannot afford the luxury of an uneducated society. Whenever social trouble of any kind develops, it comes down to the fact that the people involved usually are crying out for understanding, for education in the norms of the world. It is a fact, Mr. Middle Class America, that your brother wants the same thing that you want, but it is impossible for him. For if he has not the same set of values, how can you expect him to act and think as you do?

But I think this dream of a universal free education is exactly that, a dream. As long as there are those who cannot transcend the barrier of color, and these there will always be, then this country cannot be homogeneous in any respect. This country will never have domestic peace. This is pure fact.

Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas Choral Concert by the University Chorus and Missouri Singers will be presented at 3 p.m. Dec. 13 in room 105, Benton Hall. There is no charge for admission. The 60-voice University Chorus and 26-voice Missouri Singers are directed by Dr. Ronald Arnett, associate professor of music. The combined Chorus and Missouri Singers will perform a selection of traditional and contemporary Christmas carols.

But if this were to happen, let no man say that in America one could not go as far as his mental capabilities could carry him. It is a simple fact that the people who are under a tyrannical domination are constantly trying for freedom. And freedom to many people means a given chance to try.

A country that regulates who shall be given an education and who shall not is regulating its future power. In this case, it is the power to enforce democracy.

And to those who say democracy cannot and should not be enforced, these are the people who will be forced, tricked, coaxed, or subjugated to accept totalitarianism in any form or disguise, be it extreme rightism or extreme leftism.

To silence a man will not silence his views. It is this country's obligation to see that a man's views can be made known.

A country that allows dissent from within will be stronger from without. And conversely, a country that suppresses from within is no country at all.

William J. Moushey

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Council on Legal Education Opportunity
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PANELS WILL CONSIDER:
Careers in the Law
Law School Curriculum and Study
Law School Admission and Financial Aid

PARTICIPANTS WILL INCLUDE:
Minority group lawyers from various areas of practice, law school faculty members and lay students.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Mr. Jim Lewis, director of children's programs, 231-5138
or
Mr. Bob Harvey, Baptist Student Director, EV 3-2456

A constant dialogue will be encouraged between panelists and students.
Representatives of sponsoring law schools will be present and available for consultation.
Minority Group Undergraduates and Recent Graduates Invited.

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Rivermen Weather Defeat

Continued from Page 12

In 1969, the Indians beat the Rivermen by one point in overtime. This year, they overcame a 11-point halftime deficit and beat the Red and Gold by three in overtime. The Indians trailed at one point by 12 points, but put on a strong rally. They hit the Rivermen with a full court press, and tied the game, 75-75, at the end of regulation time.

Near the end of the ensuing overtime period, SEMO's Jim Anderson was fouled by Carkhum as he was shooting. The basket was good, as was the free throw that followed, and that three-point play proved to be the arrow that shafted the Rivermen, 90-87.

A dejected Mark Bernsen offered an explanation for the loss.

"We didn't work like a team. We didn't play our game. We got into foul trouble and lost our game plan. We had very bad defense. Bernsen also said that the Rivermen were guilty of committing too many turnovers, which gave SEMO the chance to put points on the board.

The foul trouble Bernsen spoke of included head coach Chuck Smith. Referee Bob Murrey called a technical foul when Smith, in a moment of tense action, jumped up and onto the court. A free throw followed, tying it at 71-71. Though the referee said he had warned Smith before penalizing him, Smith disagreed.

"He never warned me," said the Rivermen mentor, and explained that he thought the call should have been for a jump ball, and stood up to signify this.

Road Trip Saturday

The Steamers Club has announced plans for a bus trip to Liberty, Missouri, this Saturday for the Rivermen basketball game with William Jewell College.

The bus will leave the university at 1:00 p.m. and return following the game. Cost for the trip will be $8. Reservations may be made at the cashier's office, Administration Building.

Sigma Pi's First Annual MISTLETOE-MINGLING with FREE ENTERPRISE
FRIDAY, DEC. 11th
.500 First Week Highlighted By 'Gray Hair, Ulcers'

Schedrick Bell III, the flashy 6'3" Rivermen guard, sat in the visitor's locker room at Millikin University Saturday night and summed up the first week of Rivermen basketball.

"These are the kinds of games that give coaches gray hair and ulcers," said Bell. "That's why I'll never be a coach of a football team."

Bell was speaking of the two preceding games that had been decided by three points or less. In the home opener Thursday night, the Rivermen were beaten in overtime by Southeast Missouri State College, 90-87, and on Saturday UMSL downed Millikin's Big Blue, 90-88.

Bell then spoke of the Millikin victory. "It was one helluva game. We kept our poise and that made all the difference." Keeping their poise proved highly beneficial, as the Rivermen let three leads slip through their hands and had to battle to the victory.

Center Jim Buford added, "We kept our poise at the end of the game when it really counted."

While Bell gave credit to poise, guard Clarence Slaughter gave credit to Bell. He (Bell) came off the bench and really did a fine job," commented Slaughter.

SEMO coach Bob Cradick, meanwhile, was busy complimenting Ron Carkhum. "Carkhum played three ways. He played offense, he played on the boards, and he played defense. He took our 6'7" boy (center, Herman Hunt) and climbed his back, and he kept the ball from coming to his forwards (Andrew Reid and Larry Briggs)." Millikin coach Jerry Gray pointed out that Carkhum was the most impressive of all the Rivermen. UMSL held the lead at Millikin throughout the first half, but the Big Blue fought to within one point at halftime, leaving the floor trailing 45-44.

In the second half, Millikin toughened. They led at many points and prevented the Rivermen from getting any farther than five points ahead.

Near the end of the game, the lead continually changed hands and with less than a minute to play, a Millikin free throw tied the match 88-All. Then Jim Buford hit on a lay-up with 23 seconds left to give the Rivermen the all-important two point victory.

The Rivermen weren't so fortunate in the game against SEMO, which must have seemed to many to be a replay of last year's contest.

Continued on Page 11

Double Trouble Hits JV Cagers

The junior varsity Rivermen suffered two setbacks last week, one to Florissant Valley Community College and another to the disabled list.

The Norsemen spoiled the JV season opener, 86-75, Dec. 2 at the PVC field house, despite double figure scoring by five of the fledgling Cagers, led by Mike Pratt's 17.

Meanwhile, 6'7" center Rick Schmidt suffered a hairline fracture of his leg in the game. Coach Arnold Copeland told the Current that Schmidt would be out for "several weeks" with the injury. Copeland feels that the loss of Schmidt will hurt the center more than it will the team, noting that "he had been playing more aggressively" and getting the hang of the UMSL system of play prior to his injury.

The JV mentor was anything but encouraged at prospects for the season, saying "This is the best we've had in years."

EVENING STUDENTS
you are cordially invited to attend
the next meeting of your
Evening College Council
Tuesday, December 15, 9:30 p.m.
Room 117, Administration Bldg.

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