Gripes Mount On Winter Semester Class Schedules

The effect of the shortage of faculty and physical facilities caused by the university budget crisis has been further manifested in the volume of student complaints over their class schedules for next semester.

Glen M. Allen, assistant director of admissions and registrar, said that the complaints were "the largest number we've ever had." However, he said they were not unanticipated. "In fact, there were not as many as I expected."

He attributed the situation to a sudden demand for courses that had failed to fill a classroom in previous semesters.

Previously, he said, the various departments were working to open other sections for over-enrolled courses, but the shortage of faculty and space forced them to drop enrollees rather than attempt to accommodate them.

He added that the schools of Education and Business were troubled by far fewer complaints than was the School of Arts and Sciences.

Courses in sociology- anthropology had more enrollees dropped than in any time this year. The resulting drop has forced the department to turn down significant numbers of applicants included English, history and biology.

Students who enrolled for inter-disciplinary courses said their greatest chance of being dropped was in the case of any other single course.

Allen said that a student's classification was the greatest determining factor in assigning courses, with seniors usually taking priority over others.

The main exception to this rule, he said, was "The City," described by the university as "The City, described by the university as the College of Business.

Allen estimated that half of the time schedule conflicts were resolved from the Curriculm Committee after revisions. The committee recommended the remaining half to student errors.

The revised schedule of courses, which should be available soon, will not only affect day students.

Evening and graduate students usually know fairly well how their courses will be scheduled. Allen explained, but a change was made in the department's schedule for evening and graduate students for the first time.

In the case of class, sections, day courses were more likely to be cancelled than evening sections, since the university is required by contract to hold a certain number of evening courses.

A day student enrolling in a full-section course might find himself scheduled for an evening section, if only he gave him the number of hours he had requested.

Allen said he preferred to give the student the choice of changing courses or sections by petitioning to avoid having to pay the fees for additional hours or, in the case of male students, so as not to jeopardize a Selection Service classification through a shortage of hours.

Course Evaluation Sought

By MIKE JONES
Current Associate Editor

A limited course evaluation project, dealing with large lecture-type classes, will be conducted at the end of this semester by the Curriculum Committee of the Central Council if enough faculty support and student workers are available.

"I don't know if we can get everything together by then," Paul Wilhelm, chairman of the committee told the Current.

Wilhelm will present the committee's plans to the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty Senate Friday "to get their ideas."

However, the students plan to conduct the project even if the senate committee discourages them.

"We will still go ahead with it," Wilhelm said. "It doesn't really matter that much. We would like to get their opinions, though.

Faculty cooperation will be needed to conduct the project, according to Wilhelm. "About five minutes" will be needed during the last two class meetings of the semester, the first to pass out the survey and the second to collect it.

The Curriculum Committee of the council presently has only seven members, and Wilhelm admits that more help is needed.

"We'll welcome anyone willing to work," he said.

Even if evaluation forms are passed out this semester, the results will not be available in time to allow students to change their schedules for the coming semesters.

Continued on Page 2

McNeal: A Liaison With The Legislature

Retiring State Senator
Named Curator By Hearnes

Although he is retiring from state government, State Senator Theodore D. McNeal feels that he will continue to be quite active in political affairs.

"My greatest possible contribution would be to help the Board of Curators improve its image with the General Assembly," the 65-year-old legislator said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

McNeal, the first black ever elected to the state senate, has also become the first appointed to the Board of Curators. Governor Warren E. Hearnes last week named McNeal to fill out the remaining two years of the term of Oliver B. Ferguson of Fredericktown, who resigned effective Jan. 1 for reasons of health.

McNeal's appointment is effective Jan. 7.

"The legislature's opinion of the university has been lowered in the last few years," McNeal said. Although the misunderstanding is partially due to student activism, the primary source has been the legislature's "inability to fully understand the fiscal operations of the university.

McNeal said that he would use his contacts in the legislature to clear up this misunderstanding.

The curator, who has served as chairman of the ways and means and appropriations committees, admitted that he had not always been thoroughly briefed on university budget requests. Consequently, he was voted against increases in appropriations to the university in the last two years.

McNeal expressed concern over the damage the funds freeze has done to the academic program. He said that "further dilution" of the

Continued on Page 2

As Informal Members

Students On Screening Group

Four university students, one from each campus, will participate as non-voting members of the search and screening committee for a new university president during its initial meetings.

The four will be the chairmen of committees now being formed on each campus to coordinate student participation in the screening process.

"We are concerned that the students of the university be provided a meaningful role in the search and screening procedures," said Dr. Elmer L. Horseman, professor of law at the Kansas City campus.

Horseman, who is chairman of the screening committee, said he "devised the means for receiving and considering students' inputs, opinions and suggestions."

Horseman announced that the search committee will meet with the student committees on each campus this month to discuss the selection of a new president. The search committee will meet with students here on January 15. The time and location have not yet been announced.

The student committees should "collect, coordinate, and represent student opinion," according to Horseman. The committees will assist the screening committee in identifying members from their campus throughout the search process. Student President Barry Kaufman was asked to form the student committee here. Dr. Robert L. Allen reported: Allen, chairman of the screening committee, said he will form the screening committee with the student committee on each campus to coordinate the search process.

The student committees will select a new president in addition to themselves. The students are Jean Heilhaus, secretary of the Central Council; Michael Showalter, president of the Alliance for Peace; and Dan Sullivan, president
Robert L. Davenport, assistant dean of student affairs, will take part in a forum on student unrest in a nutshell. “People in my opinion,” he said that he hoped qualified personnel would remain with the university until “inadequate” salaries can be increased to competitive levels.

Hearnes Dec. 30

Dean Chase-Park Plaza

Robert L., Davenport, assistant dean of student affairs, will take part in a forum on student unrest in a nutshell. “People in my opinion,” he said that he hoped qualified personnel would remain with the university until “inadequate” salaries can be increased to competitive levels.

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PCBs Another Threat To Environment

(CPS--Come the Silent Spring when life on earth is dying in helpless masses because of those chemicals, pesticides and synthetics he has poured into his environment, the old "we have the graces" will come back to haunt him.

Along with DDT, mercury, 2,4,5-T, dieldrin, parathion and other deadly substances, he should not expect this autopsy of earth will reveal another compound whose recently-detected effect is more widespread, chronic, and insidious.

This latest chemical infiltrator is poly-chlorinated biphenyls (PCB), a special class of compounds which are used in a wide variety of household and industrial uses. The prevalence of PCB in the environment was not discovered until 1966, when Swedish scientists found it in concentrations as high as DDT.

Like DDT, the PCB compounds contain chlorine, hydrogen and carbon. Also like DDT, they are non-soluble in water, resistant to oxidation, accumulate in fatty tissues, and extremely persistent in the environment.

The major difference between the two is that DDT has been distributed deliberately, as a spray, or by bird droppings, as a pesticide; the spread of PCBs is more accidental, and no one knows exactly how it occurs or how many miles may occur or how much escapes. But in the past four years, scientists have discovered PCBs in a variety of bird's eggs, water, trees, sediment, and inevitably--in human fat and mothers' milk.

In America, PCBs are manufactured and used by General Electric Company and sold under the trade name "Aroclor." They are also made by Dupont, who has factories in Europe and Japan and have been extensively used since World War II. PCBs have been purchased for containers ranging from 50-pound drums to 600-pound drums or are available by the railroadcar truckload.

The unique qualities of PCBs make them useful as flame retardants, in insulating fluids, plasticizers and coating compounds. Consequently, they may appear in a wide variety of consumer products, such as floor tile, fluorescent lights, printer's inks, brake linings, swimming pools, adhesives, molded plastics, polyester film, perfum, paints, carbonless copy paper, window en-velopes, imitation gold leaf, var- nishes, waxes, ceramic pigment, synthetic rubber and water-repel lent canvas for camping equipment.

Industrial applications of PCBs include coolant fluids in transformers, capacitors and askarel-type transformers, hydraulic fluids, specialized lubricants, gasket sealers, electrical wiring, heat transfer agents and machine tool cutting oils.

In addition, the Monsanto technical bulletin on PCBs says: "The insecticide may maintain its effects for two or more years, possibly longer than the pesticide's, and for as long as three months. The bulletin also suggests blending the insecticide with the coolants "to make insect traps or barriers on tree trunks for foliage protection."

With all of these uses, it is little wonder that PCBs are re leased into the environment in persistent forms, which can be distributed widely over the earth in water and air currents. Scientists have cited five ways in which PCBs get into the environment:
- from the smokestacks of the Monsanto plants (in Saugatuck, Ill., and Anamast, Ala.), where Aro- color is manufactured, from the stacks of plants which manufacture Aroclor, and from European and Japanese PCB plants.
- from products containing PCB which are thrown out as trash and eventually end up being burned in city dumps or incinerators, releasing PCBs in the form of highly toxic fumes.
- Inhalation of PCBs in sufficient quantity produces nausea, vomiting, loss of weight, shortness of breath, lowered red blood cell count, loss of thixotropy, and inhibition of carbohydrate metabolism. Jaundice and other severe liver damage may result in coma, atrophy, and death.

But like so many other environmental hazards, the dangers of acute toxicity of PCBs are probably less than the chronic, long-term, low-level effects, which cannot be measured so far. There have been no experiments as yet to learn chronic PCB effects on humans, but several studies have produced disturbing evidence of their effects on animals.

Very little data is available about PCBs in people. Both Swed- ish and British scientists have reported finding them in samples of human fat. They were first documented in human milk by two scientists at Colorado Col lege.

Finally, last April, the dangers of PCBs were called to public attention by Rep. William F. Ryan, Democratic Congressman from New York, who asked for action from the Nixon administration, and called upon Monsanto to establish and clearly label all PCB use.

Ryan asked the Department of Agriculture to ban the use of PCB-containing pesticides, called for the Nixon adminis tration to require labeling of PCB products and to study a possible federal law. He requested that the Department of the Interior take steps to protect fish and wildlife from the hazards of the pesticide.

Ryan's initiatives met with mixed results. The Agriculture Department replied that PCB pesticides would be discontinued and agreed to cancel their registration. However, Ryan felt that the "discontinue" and "cancel," in federal-regulatory jargon sometimes in the Agriculture Department's interpretation of the "discontinue" and "cancel," in federal-regulatory jargon sometimes meant the same thing, as opposed to the Nixon administration's intention to destroy the pesticide. The Agriculture Department, however, felt that Ryan was being "misinterpreted" and that the whole purpose of the registration was to help protect the consumer.

The Agriculture Department, however, felt that Ryan was being "misinterpreted" and that the whole purpose of the registration was to help protect the consumer.

It is impossible to estimate the possible harm of PCB, but it now appears that the Nixon administration may have taken the right step.
Reflections On The Campus Mood

Many students here probably are unaware of Theodore McNeal, the newly named Curator. We feel, however, that the appointment could be significant.

Since the appointment was announced, various political observers have unanimously commented that it was "a good one." They point out that McNeal's knowledge of state government is a political asset at a time when the university needs every friend it can get. As the retiring senator himself observes (see story above), he will be to explain the university's obligation to the legislature and, we add, to the people.

While McNeal learns his new job in the next few months, we hope that he will take the time to talk to a number of students on all four campuses. He will discover a lack of trust felt toward the university administration.

This lack of trust stems from recent decisions by the Curators that have discredited the university. It is that the decision to allow the appointment could lead to student disaffection. As the turning point of the letter. The Curators; the second only partly so.

Disciplinary actions springing from student activism here and on the Columbia campus last spring have demoralized the university. While perhaps it is wrong to dwell on the pros and cons of their decisions the Curators made it plainly clear to students that their thoughts regarding education reside in the Nineteenth Century. Decrying a growing politicization of the university, they then allowed their politics to settle the situation in a vengeful manner.

Perhaps it is wrong to dwell on the past in a new school year. Yet the lesson of that period has convinced many students that the Curators will, whenever they please, enforce their will without any regard for established procedures. The attitude of "students should be seen and not heard" has produced disenchantment.

The fiscal crisis has also resulted in a turned-off student body. With a lack of money, the university has stripped its program back to essential services. With many attractive proposals that could diversify curricula and contribute to academic improvement, students wonder about what direction their education is taking.

For instance, this campus is touted as "an urban university." What good is that claim when any work aimed at justifying the phrase is limited to professional research.

The result of national events in the last year has pushed students in general into a period of introspection. A lot of people have realized that working in society towards a goal is not all fun and games, especially if it takes up too much personal time.

The economic recession has allowed many barriers to liberal who spouted concern for social advancement to go back to worrying about obtaining a four-year union card to make the dollar. Sex, drugs, and illicit also top the list of diversions.

The position of students on this campus is not good. We are confused, disorganized, and leaderless. But in recent days there has appeared a new determination to get things done. Perhaps our self-confidence is returning.

No Jobs

It is sad news to hear that the university must lay off some students on the work-study program due to financial limitations. To our knowledge, this is the first year that the restrictions on earnings have been so strictly enforced.

The jobs provide necessary income for many students who need the money. Sources of revenue in the current economic slowdown are scarce and rapidly drying up. The story is the same for the federal and university funds that pay for the program. Unfortunately, the student is hurt more by the loss of income than the university by the work not done.

We urge that the Placement Office investigate alternate methods of funding the program and seek to provide job opportunities for those discharged from it. We do not believe that those discharged feel that the action is just "routine.”
Thank You for The Effort

Dear Editor,

For the past several years, the students at UMSL have given a sentimental gift at Christmas to the children of an inner city school. Great efforts have been made to keep it “silent,” for the students do not want the children to know that they have been chosen for a gift on one day a year does not relieve poverty.

The gifts have been personal and on a one-to-one basis. The gifts have not been enduring, but the thought and the giving have been. The children who receive them long remember that someone cares.

Some may charge that this campus is not “involved” in the inner city. On behalf of all the students who made, decorated, and gave of their time this year, I invite these other people who have not been involved to join those who have been and are now involved. Do not wait for a day, a season, or an invitation—go on your own and find a way to serve.

Again, to you who silently made “Christmas” for four hundred children, I say “thank you” for being concerned and involved.

John Morris
Assistant Professor of Education

Post-Flight: The Birds And The Airplane

Five years ago, country rock was a term that brought little, if anything, to the minds of American music aficionados. Now, through the efforts of groups like the Band, the Byrds, Poco and the Flying Burrito Brothers, country rock has firmly established itself in contemporary music.

During the past three years, many devotees of ear-splitting hard rock have discovered that gentle-to-your-head country rock is also available for their ears and bodies.

The Byrds, one of the oldest groups in rock music, famous for their blend of acoustic民 music sound (Mr. Tambourine Man was the first major folk-rock song) are still one of the most important groups in country rock. Their latest effort, Un Circular (Columbia) is a fine example of their creative and performing talents, now totaling 12 albums.

The new release, a double album of concert and studio recordings, is characteristic of the style and creative guts that have made the Byrds music leaders.

Their well-written instruments are performed with the same precision they tend to their vocals. Their interwoven variations and solo breaks give an innovative song a very distinctive style.

Skip Battin, a new addition to the Byrds (replacing Gene Parsons on bass) also demonstrates his substantial skills on McGonigle’s “Lower the Baywes” that is a country instrumental, “Right Miles High.”

CASTIGATES SECURITY

Dear Editor,

Is “security force” really the correct name for the men who drive the campus police cars? Do they really scan the campus to check for disorder and crime? I think the security force at UMSL is not needed, but others seem to feel it is a necessary evil.

Just the other day, while the campus police were Lord only knows where, some ill-reared person or persons broke the window of my car and stole the passenger seat, my spare tire, and items from the glove compartment. All this while my car was parked on campus!

What kind of warped administration continually makes students pay the ridiculous parking fee of $25 per semester if there is no protection of their automobile included in the fee? Not only do the campus police fail to check campus grounds for crimes being committed, but they are also not available when you need them to report the crimes.

If night students have to pay their money to park, campus police should be around to serve them. Why hire them if they are not going to be around to full at night and when classes are in session? Crime and disorder does not lie dormant when night falls.

I sincerely hope this kind of vandalism by students or outsiders can be dealt with, and better still, eliminated. I certainly hope the campus police will begin earning the money students work so hard for to finance their education.

It’s more than pathetic when students can’t park their car without fear on the same lot with people who are, presumably arriving for a similar goal—to achieve betterment. It is absolutely robbery to have to pay $25 per semester to park with no protection of your car from outsiders who come on the campus. The so-called “incidental fees” (not tuition) is enough without having to pay for damage imposed on your car while parked on the campus.

Dorothy Reid

Students on Screening Committee

Continued From Page 1

Beginning with the evening College Council, other members of the committee are Michael Lewis, Association of Black Collegians; Jeff Shank, president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity; Bob Lamber, president of Alpha Epilson Pi fraternity; and Michael Jones, Associate editor of the Current.

The screening committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 117, Administration building, to establish criteria for selection.

The selected screening committee was established by the Board of Curators Dec. 11. It will provide an unscheduled list of eight to 15 candidates to another five-man screening committee, which will then reduce the list from two to five, in order of preference, consideration by the curators.

UMR Program

A Rolla Night program will be presented on Jan. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the Engineer’s Club of Greater St. Louis, 4559 Lindell. The program is open to the community, interested in attending the university’s Rolla campus. Parents are also invited.

Post-Flight: The Birds And The Airplane

On the studio portion, the Byrds get into some really neat stuff like “Cheekthat Mere” and Just a Season. Lead guitarist Clarence White contributes his raucous voice to the lead vocals on “Hotel Stop Girl” and a lively little “coke” song, Take a Whiff. If anyone has given country rock a concert or album, it would have to be the Byrds.

The rush of “greatest hit” type albums are upon us again. One of the better offerings is the recently released Worst of the Jef­ferson Airplane (RCA Victor).

The album features some very early recordings by the Airplane, circa 1965. These early tracks can include vocals by the Airplane’s first vocalist, Sine Teile, and guitarist-turned-drummer Chip Spence (both replaced after the first album) assisting on some curios numbers.

Worst also has an improved version of the Airplaneclassic White Rabbit, produced by re-mixing the original vocal and instrumental tracks (tape recordings). If you liked the first version, you’ll love the songs on the new release as well as the entire album, if you are an Airplane follower.

Speaking of the Airplane, I recom­mend two new “solo” albums by members of the group. The first is Hot Tuna (RCA Victor) featuring Jorma Kaukonen on guitar, Jack Casady on bass and various rock drummers on a jam-type album that can give you a bit of freshness that is so ab­sent in some of today’s groups doing the same riffs over and over again. You can put your foot through the FM set.

The second album Blows Against the Empire (RCA Victo­tor) is Paul Kantner’s first solo work, with Grace Slick, David Crosby and Joey Co­vington (the new Airplane drummer) providing their talents. Kantner’s album is limited, his creative ability shines as bright as the name of his “group,” The Jefferson Star­ship, is his album.

The music will remind you that the Airplane’s Volunteers album somewhat because Kantner and Slick wrote several songs. The album also has an existential quality not unlike their fourth album, Crown of Creation. In this case the child is definitely the father of the man.

The Jefferson Starship won’t put the Airplane into retirement but they have certainly worth listening to, especially the title cut, Starship.

Record Reviews

By Carl Doty

Current News Editor

Sour Patch

DOO WOP and BREWER & SHIPLEY

Saturday January 30 - 8:00 p.m.

Washington University Field House

Tickets Advance $3.50 At Door $4.00

Spectrum Jazz Plants, Pseudonyms, Mardi Gras Records, KSHI Radio
Re-elections Completed

All candidates for election as day school representatives to the Central Council were officially elected, according to George Wilhelm, chairman of the council's election sub-committee. Only eleven candidates were nominated for election, and 31 were re-elected.

The elections were held on Monday, January 7th, and the results were announced immediately. The winners will serve until the end of the academic year.

Candidacy for the Central Council is open to all students, and the winners are chosen by a secret ballot. The election is conducted by the University Program Board, and all students are encouraged to participate.

The election was held in the Admin Building, and all students were invited to attend. The results were announced immediately, and the winning candidates were congratulated by the students and faculty present.

The election was a success, and the candidates are all enthusiastic about their new positions. They are looking forward to serving the students and working to improve the campus environment.

ECC Meeting

The Evening College Council will meet on January 7th at 9:30 pm in Room 117, Administration Building. All evening students are invited to attend.

On Campus

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th

9 am - 3 pm English Club Literary Magazine on sale, Lobby, Admin. Bldg. and 1st floor, Benton Hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th

9 am - 3 pm English Club Literary Magazine on sale, Lobby, Admin. Bldg. and 1st floor, Benton Hall.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th

1:00 pm Central Council meeting, Blue Building.

1:30 pm Film: Marat/Sade, Room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg., sponsored by University Program Board.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21st

9 am - 3 pm English Club Literary Magazine on sale, Lobby, Admin. Bldg. and 1st floor, Benton Hall.

8 pm Basketball: UMSL Rivermen vs Rockhurst at Viking Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22nd

9 am - 3 pm English Club Literary Magazine on sale, Lobby, Administration Building and 1st floor, Benton Hall.

9 am - 3 pm Delta Zeta Bake Sale, Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd

8 am - 3 pm Sigma Pi Bake Sale, Cafe Admin. Bldg.

9 am - 3 pm English Club Literary Magazine on sale, Lobby, Admin. Bldg. and 1st floor, Benton Hall.

8 pm Film: Blow-Up with David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave, Room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg. No charge.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS POLL CONDUCTED

A recent survey on campus indicated that 79 percent of students questioned were unaware of the current military budget. The survey was conducted at Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville by the Greater St. Louis Chapter of the World Federalists. Their purpose was to determine student interest in the United States, the United Nations, and in a World Government.

Two students have always raised criticism, but now they have a chance to do something constructive," remarked Eugene P. Schwartz, program coordinator of the Administration of Justice program, division. "They now have an opportunity to participate."

The survey showed that only 47 percent of the students believed that the United States should do everything possible to promote a World Government. There is currently a World Federalist Youth Organization designed on this international aspect.

The survey showed that only five students showed a willingness to participate in government, according to Schwartz. Students were given an answer sheet after filling out the questionnaire. There were many things that the students were unaware of, although there are many opportunities to learn them, Schwartz said.

"The students are invited to attend the Koch and Frazier world government activities," Schwartz said. "This is the first time students have been invited to attend, and they are invited to attend.
Fall Golf Tournament Scheduled

Following two years of planning, the Athletic Department has announced its intentions to host a major collegiate golf tournament next fall.

The tourney has not been officially named, but it will probably be something like the Mid-American Intercollegiate Golf Classic, commented golf coach and tournament organizer Larry Berres.

The event will pit twenty intercollegiate golf teams in a one-day, 18-hole competition.

A sponsor, not yet announced, has already agreed to foot the bill. "The tournament will not cost us a dime," said Berres, pointing out that the price is right considering the amount of publicity such an event will bring the school.

"There is no comparable event in the midwest," added Berres. He went on to say that such a tournament could be of great value to college golf teams, which need an early look at young golfers.

"Some players are great in practice," he said, "but come off very poorly in competition.

Since the competition will take place in October, it will also be a last opportunity for some northern teams to play before winter shuts down their courses.

Invitations have gone out to 32 schools thus far and Berres foresees little difficulty in filling the tournament.

"The competing schools will have to come into happy locker rooms for the rest of the season if we make up our minds, we can do anything but a success, record wise," Berres said of the pre-Blues era, in which the teams to return to classes with only a minimal loss of school time.

The program will begin on the chosen Sunday (the exact date has not been decided) with a banquet for the contestants and coaches.

The players will have breakfast at 7 a.m. Monday and tee off beginning at 8 a.m.

Lunch will be served to the players at the end of the day's rounds, followed by an awards presentation at which the trophy winners will be announced and complimentary gifts presented to all players and coaches.

The idea of a fall tournament is not revolutionary, Berres said. The Rivermen despaired at several small ones this past autumn.

"The trend is to fall golf and basketball," said Berres, explaining that the tournament is more than a novelty. "As a matter of fact, it is getting its legs under it and its baseball, "name" its baseball, "name" its basketball competition in the fall.

He elided abbreviated spring schedules, caused by changes in academic calendars, as the underlying reason for the switch.

And the most important lesson the Rivermen learned from the Arkansas and Memphis games this past autumn.

The Reds and Gold, they said, did not let up. They tried their utmost to run up a score and did not try to beat us as bad as they could," Smith said of the club that has beaten teams by more than 40 and run up an impressive 9-2 record.

The Rivermen learned from any experience on the trip, this should have been. Memphis did not ease up on the Red and Gold, they did not take a few points lead and start to pad it up for 30-foothers, squandering their advantage.

"The game comes out in the second half, lethargic and looking forward to their next game. They put it to the Rivermen and rubbed it in, the way any winner should.

Now, back at home, Rivermen crowds get smaller every game. They face traditional rivalries and the need to square off against a loud and loyal group, but, also traditionally, lacking in patience for sloppy, half-hearted performers.

Berres told "the Current" that, at last count, eight schools had accepted bids in the "Mid-American Intercollegiate Golf Classic."

Up and Down Cage Season

No place like home for the holidays. It was a long three days away from home for the Rivermen, who flew south with Arkansas' Razorbacks and Memphis State's Tigers. Passing the time on the flight to Fayetteville in their own ways are (left to right) Sheedrick Bell, Ron Car- khum, Darrell Shouta (Current reporter) Ron Crimm (back to camera) Clarence Slaughter and Mike Pratt. Standing at the rear is one of the plane's pilots.

Current Photo by Mike Olds

JOURNALISM DIFFICULT TO LEARN WHEN A SCHOOL HAS NO COURSE OFFERINGS
LEARN IT THE HARD WAY (LONG HOURS, LOTS OF WORK, FEW CHANCES TO SEE THE SUN)

CONTACT EITHER MATT MATTINGLY (NEWS) OR MIKE OLDS (SPORTS) FOR MORE INFORMATION.

CURRENT OFFICE, ROOM 210 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Valuable Lesson Or A Waste Of Time

The second annual Christmas break southern basketball trip was anything but a success, record wise.

The Rivermen blew a 13-point lead at the half enroute to a 91-84 loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks before being outclassed at Memphis State, 108-96.

The UMSL athletic program made obvious gains in terms of reputation on the trip. Coach Chuck Smith expressed it this way, "It gave us good national visibility. It's good to get major universities on your schedule because the wire services pick up stories from the big-time teams."

Thus the Red and Gold, who failed to bump off a not-so-powerful "name" in the Razorback game, had to rely on reflected glory for some sign of profit.

As important as this might be, the true value of the trip, of spending the funds necessary for such a tour, must be measured in terms of lessons learned by the players.

And the most important lesson should have come within the confines of the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis.

The Rivermen were overpowered by the MSL Tigers, out-muscled under the boards by the tough Rivermen defense, who led by more than 30 points in the second half.

MSL, it seemed, was strong enough to score at will on their visitors. And they tried.

Memphis did not let up. They tried their utmost to run up a score and did not try to beat us as bad as they could," Smith said later of the club that has beaten teams by more than 40 and run up an impressive 9-2 record.

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Now, back at home, Rivermen crowds get smaller every game. They face traditional rivalries and the need to square off against a loud and loyal group, but, also traditionally, lacking in patience for sloppy, half-hearted performers.

The Riverman cheering section will not tolerate teams that waste their talents, that make all-stars out of also-rans.

Club Hockey Gets Started

Continued from Page 8

Several members of the club have some previous experience. "Seven or eight play on amateur teams in the St. Louis area," said Merger.

The club spokesman explained that the interest of most of the players was kindled by the birth of the St. Louis Blues.

"When hockey was on TV," Merger said of the pre-Blues era, "I'd just turn it off."

"Once the Blues were here, they were the thing to watch. It looked like a lot of fun," he said.

And Down Cage Season

Ron Carkhum drives for two against the tough Memphis State Tigers. Memphis State won the game 108-86.
Rivermen Seek End To Hawk Mastery

The always tough Rockhurst Hawks invade Viking Hall for the first time Monday night for an 8 p.m. contest with the Rivermen.

The Hawks boast a good deal of height, led by 6’8” Jim Schaefer, who averaged 17 points a game last season and 6’5” Jim Kopp, who contributed 10.8 points to the Hawk attack.

The Kansas Cityus lost three starters from last year’s 19-8 squad but boast good speed has built up an 8-4 record.

It probably won’t be as tough as last year.

The Rockhursters have a new coach in Frank Schaefer, who previously coached the Rivermen.

That Riverman team, led by 6’9” John Schaefer, halfback Greg Smith, and 5’10” Mike Carkhum, was a first-year player.

To Hawk Mastery

Last year, but, assuming that our

Rivermen squad is healthy,

Rhem’s Hawks, it will mark the first regular season victory over Rockhurst.

The Hawks hold a 3-1 edge in the four-year old series.

Last season the two squads met in a home and home series for the first time. Rockhurst defeated the Red and Gold in a “home” game at the Arena and swept the series with a late season victory in the Hawk fieldhouse.

The two squads first clashed in 1968, UMSL’s second season of intercollegiate play, in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 16 semifinal game. The contest was held at neutral Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri.

Rockhurst dominated their opponents with a scoring burst that sent them ahead 18-2 in the opening moments and ran to a rather impressive victory.

In 1969, with a year’s experience under their belts, the Rivermen had an opportunity to avenge the previous year’s defeat.

That Riverman team, led by all-time leading scorer Jack Steemer and newcomers Greg Daust and Andy Caldwell, beat the Hawks 98-82 in the NAAA District semi-final at the Brewer Field House in Columbus for their lone victory over the Rockhurst squad.

3 Soccer Stars Honored

Three Rivermen soccer players were honored recently by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

The association named forward Tim Fitsitsimmons, halfback Greg Kramer and linkman Kevin Missey to the All-Midwest Area Soccer Team of 1970.

In addition, Missey was given honorable mention on the 1970 All-America squad by the NCAA.

Missey’s selection to the All-America squad was somewhat unusual in that the Riverman link is a first-year player.

Soccer coach Don Dallas pointed out, however, that Missey “is one of the finest freshmen prospects the St. Louis area has produced in recent years.”

The Rivermen kickers finished their season with a 5-4 slate, the third year of three that the Red and Gold have finished above the .500 mark.

Future Bus Trips

The Steamers Club Executive Board has voted to submit two additional trips for membership approval at the next organization meeting, Jan. 13, in the Cafeteria Annex Lounge.

The first trip would take place Jan. 28-30. The club plans to send a bus to Maromch, Ill., for the Western Illinois game Jan. 28 and to Chicago for the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle game Jan. 30.

The organization, at present, consists of between 25 and 35 members who practice together whenever class schedules and ice time permit.

Members are now under the obligation to come to all or any cooperation if we are to get started right now. This was kind of a do-or-die game for us.”

Against Houston Baptist, the Rivermen were ice-cold from the floor, hitting a meager 27 per cent of their shots. Against Jewell, the Red and Gold had a fast-paced offense.

Rivermen to hit in double figures.

One Riverman with whom everybody except the Cardinals were pleasantly surprised was Ron Crimn. The Missouri Baptist transfer came in at forward for 12 minutes and scored 17 points. He also snatched five rebounds.

Crimn’s other noteworthy accomplishment came when he and Cardinal Gary Edwards crashed into the Jewell bench. Crimn bounced up and menacingly told Edwards to “let up, obviously ready to engage in a little fistfighting. And, though he probably wouldn’t need it, help was on the way from the Rivermen bench in the persons of forward Ron Carthum and guard Clarence Slaughter. Luckily, no blows were thrown.

The Rivermen were paced by Mike Berens, the quick 6’1” guard. Berens, who has been hit from the field in recent games, kept it up against Jewell with 24 points. Berens is fast making the extra-long jump shot his specialty. Backing up Berens were Crimn and his 17 points, Bell with 16, and

Club Hockey Skates Past Obstacles

Club goalie Frank Johnson braces for a shot by Roy Middleton (3) as defenders (left to right), John Killenberg, John Hanieski and Bob Zimmer move in to clear a possible rebound. Current Photo by Bill Leslie

The culprit who really hurt the Rivermen was Cardinal guard Gary Holley, who tossed in 27 points. A Rivermen fan predicted that when the Cardinals appeared in Viking Hall, someone would be standing in his short.

And sure enough, there was. It is hard to pinpoint one Riverman as the defensive star—the whole team played superb defense—but Holley was held to a mere four points, as the Rivermen soundly beat the Cardinals, 96-83.

The picture was not as bright two days earlier when the Rivermen were bowled over by the Houston Baptist Huskies, 67-63.

“We weren’t too pleased with the Houston Baptist game,” said Rivermen coach Chuck Smith. “Our boys worked hard getting ready for William Jewell. They made up their minds to put two halves of basketball together, and as far as I’m concerned, it was a beautiful basketball game.

“Our defense is what made our offense effective. We had to stop Holley. It disturbs me to have a 5’10” player score 27 points against you.”

Rivermen guard Shedrick Bell III was asked how a team can play