

Policy For Group Recognition To Faculty Senate

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate has approved "major changes" in the university group recognition policy, according to a committee spokesman.

The new recognition policy, which was approved by the committee Tuesday, will be submitted to the Senate for approval in February. It will be officially released later this week.

The spokesman said that the changes "streamline the process of recognition." Among the changes are the elimination of requirements that organizations have constitutions, officers and faculty advisors. The semester report previously required also would be dropped. The new policy would prohibit campus organizations from discriminating on the basis of sex, with the possible exception of fraternities and sororities, according to the spokesman.

The spokesman said that the revisions approved by the committee differed "considerably" from a preliminary proposal distributed by the committee in November.

The preliminary proposal recommended that organizations desiring university recognitions only be required to complete a registration form.

The form would have required: the name and purpose of the organization; and a statement of affiliation with any organization not registered with the university.

Present recognition policy requires that the organization have a constitution and that the group and its statement of purpose be approved by the Student Affairs Committee and Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll.



The area's first freezing spell of the season had its effects on campus Tuesday. Students played "slip and slide" on campus walkways, a rash of minor traffic accidents kept security busy, and evening classes were cancelled. The basketball courts behind the Administration building were the sight of some desperate balancing acts.

Current Photos by Ken Ealy

Three Curators Appointed

Three additional appointments to the Board of Curators have been made by Governor Warren E. Hearnes.

Two members of the board, Judge William H. Billings and president Pleasant R. Smith, were reappointed.

The third appointee, Kansas City lawyer Irvin Fane, replaces J. Doyle Patterson of Kansas City. Patterson had expressed a desire not to be reappointed.

Former state senator Theodore D. McNeal had previously been named by Hearnes as a Curator. He replaced Oliver Ferguson of Fredericktown, who resigned.

Both McNeal and Fane, along with Smith and Billings, whose appointments must be confirmed by the state senate, will be present at the Curator's meeting Friday on campus. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the staff lounge of the library.

Student president Barry Kaufman, who with other university student leaders met Dec. 10 with

Continued on Page 3

Course Evaluation For Fall Doubtful; New Forms Possible

By MIKE JONES
Current Associate Editor

There appears little chance that the Central Council's course evaluation project will be conducted at

the end of this semester.

Dorothy Cooke, who was elected chairman of the council's Curriculum Committee Sunday, to succeed Paul Wilhelm, said that she has not had time to study Wil-

helm's plans to start the project this semester.

"I'll have to study the situation before deciding what to do," she said.

However, a committee member told the *Current* it was "impossible" to distribute the questionnaires this semester.

The council committee will probably have to choose a new questionnaire to replace the previously selected Missouri Student's Association questionnaire, according to George Wilhelm, a member of both the council and Faculty Senate Curriculum Committees.

"The form is quantitatively bad, difficult to quantify for data processing," Wilhelm said. "There are some questions which ask for written answers which cannot be coded."

Wilhelm and Vera Baron presented the MSA form to the senate committee Tuesday for discussion. The members of the committee, especially Dr. Richard Burnett, professor of education, suggested other forms for use, according to Wilhelm.

"There are faculty members who have a lot of information," he asserted.

The members of the senate committee encouraged the course evaluation project, Wilhelm stated.

"They are in favor of course and instructor evaluation," he said, "but they are opposed to the MSA form."

A similar attempt to establish a course evaluation project failed in the council two years ago due to a lack of student volunteers to distribute the questionnaires.

Protests Terminal Contract Of Biology Professor

The grievance committee of the Central Council has lodged a protest with the Biology Department over a terminal contract received by Dr. Muriel Babcock.

"We investigated the situation because the students on this campus are dissatisfied," explained committee chairman Pam Schnebel, "and we want other faculty members to be aware of the student reaction."

The Board of Curators, which makes the final decision on matters of tenure, refused to renew Dr. Babcock's contract on the grounds that she had not published sufficiently. The decision means that she may not teach here next fall.

"Teaching ability is considered only slightly," the letter of protest declared, "and the amount of publication has been blown out of proportion. Just as there is room at UMSL for those who cannot teach, we believe room should be made for those who do not publish. A deficiency in one faculty department should complement the other, leading to a well-rounded department and university."

The committee's position maintained that Dr. Babcock's teaching ability and service to the university should outweigh her lack of published material.

Dr. Lawrence Friedman, chairman of the Biology Department, was out of town and unavailable

for comment.

Dr. Babcock, an assistant professor, expressed her "gratitude as well as gratification" at the committee's endorsement, which she termed "a recognition of effort." She said she was glad that students were beginning to seek a voice in such university actions. She declined to further comment.

Dr. Monroe W. Strickberger, a member of the Appointments, Tenure and Promotion committee of the Faculty Senate, said that tenure is influenced by many criteria.

"The senior staff members who have been granted tenure in the Biology Department meet at least once a year to make recommendations of tenure for junior staff members," he explained.

Once a recommendation has been approved by the Curators, the university is obliged to keep the teacher on the faculty.

Replying to the letter's indictment that publication is over-emphasized, Strickberger said, "The university itself might assume some of the fault for this situation. Department objectives may not have been clear until recent years."



Non-Credit First Aid Course To Be Offered

A non-credit course in first-aid will be sponsored by the Central Council during the winter semester if there is sufficient interest, according to council secretary Jean Heithaus.

The course, recommended for education majors, is free and open to all students and faculty members. Those completing the 10-hour course will receive Red Cross First Aid Certificates.

Applications for the course are available in room 117, Administration building. Applicants should list the times they are available to take the course so that it can be scheduled to benefit the greatest number of people. The deadline for application is Feb. 10.

Additional information is available from Miss Heithaus at 838-4765.

Screening Group Here

The ten-member university presidential search and screening committee will meet with the student advisory group here Jan. 15 at 2 p.m., room 208, Administration Building.

The topics of discussion will include criteria for selection and possible candidates.

Chicanos, Indians Form Against Bias

The chicano and American Indian movement which is slowly gaining momentum in this country, made definite inroads on two Midwestern universities in recent weeks.

At the University of Iowa, chicanos and Indians have been determinedly working at educating and organizing their people.

The group, which will be called the Chicano and American Student Union (CIASU), said it hoped the union would unite university chicanos and Indians "to preserve our heritage and our identity to raise a social consciousness among our people who for so long have been brainwashed, denied, oppressed, and murdered, and to demand that the University of Iowa recruit more chicano and Indian students from around the state-- a responsibility we feel the state has not met."

Anthony Zavala, spokesman for the organization, said that out of the university's student population of more than 20,000 only 22 Chicanos and 14 Indians are enrolled. The union has also laid plans for lectures, leaflets, academic courses, concerts and other means of educating.

About a year ago there were only four chicanos at the University of Minnesota. These four students felt there was a need for change.

"It was apparent that the university had done a bad job of recruiting chicanos," said Nick Castello, member of the newly formed Latin Liberation Front. "We felt we couldn't lose anything by having chicanos recruit."

Their enrollment drive culmin-

ated in a demonstration and rally at the university last September. The group hoped their vocal protest would net the needed funds for chicano recruitment.

"They (the administration) only budged when we yelled at them," said Adam Chavarria, one of the original four chicano students.

One of the obstacles to chicano recruitment has been the attitudes of high school counselors and administrators, they explained. When the group met with students at a St. Paul high school, the principal refused to permit a second meeting. According to Latin Liberation Front president Ramona Arreguin, the principal said, "One meeting about college is enough for these kids."

The group paid compliments to the university administration for their recent attitude toward their organization. They said the administration had already granted many of their demands.

Free Fun Available

A free coffee house will be sponsored by the United Students Party Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, in the cafeteria lounge.

The coffee house will feature an open microphone for singing, poetry reading, and discussions. Entertainers are welcome.

Carpools

Students wishing to form or join a carpool for the Winter semester should complete an information form in room 117, Administration building, as soon as their schedules are complete.

The forms are analyzed by computer soon after the semester begins to match prospective carpool members. The students are then responsible for forming the carpools.

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Sociology In Demand

The great demand for courses in the area of sociology-anthropology demonstrates the need for more funds and faculty to be allotted for that department.

This was the consensus of Dr. K. Peter Etzkorn, chairman of the sociology department, and William Schulze, president of the sociology club, in light of the disclosure that courses in the area of sociology-anthropology were over-requested to a greater degree than in any other department.

However, the sociology department was able to accommodate 110 more students than last semester, according to Schulze.

Etzkorn attributed this demand to student concern with "relevance" in course material.

This demand, coupled with the shortage of available facilities, led to large classes which Etzkorn regarded as detrimental to course quality.

Citing Criminology as an example, he explained that a class of 25 could take advantage of the university's access to urban social services by visiting jails or courthouses, while a class of 35 or more became unwieldy, restricted to classroom lectures.

The effort to accommodate as

many students as possible has placed a heavy burden on the eighteen sociology faculty members, Etzkorn stated. Eleven are full-time faculty and seven are part-time.

Besides the class load, the full-time faculty have to advise about three hundred sociology majors each semester, he said.

Etzkorn stressed the burden placed on the faculty by heavy class-loads, extensive advisement duties, and research activities.

Twenty-two students per instructor is the standard class-load for the university, he said, but the average for next semester's sociology classes will be thirty-two per instructor, twice the standard of the University of California at Berkeley.

"No wonder it's number one in sociology," he commented.

The sociology faculty here are all products of universities noted for their sociology programs, he emphasized, asserting that more funds and faculty could not only maintain the present quality of the

sociology program but lay the groundwork for a first-rate sociology program here.

He described himself as "optimistic" that the university would realize the need to assign a higher priority to sociology.

Some sociology majors could not be accommodated due to the over-request, according to Schulze.

He said the faculty couldn't accommodate a greater load since they have to devote a portion of their time to research because tenure depends to a great extent on publication.

The shortage of space decreased the chance to get rooms for discussion groups, he said, while the large classes forced the material to be too theoretical.

Emphasizing that sociology courses are in great demand though not required, he remarked that the main value of these courses were the opportunities for students to explore urban problems.

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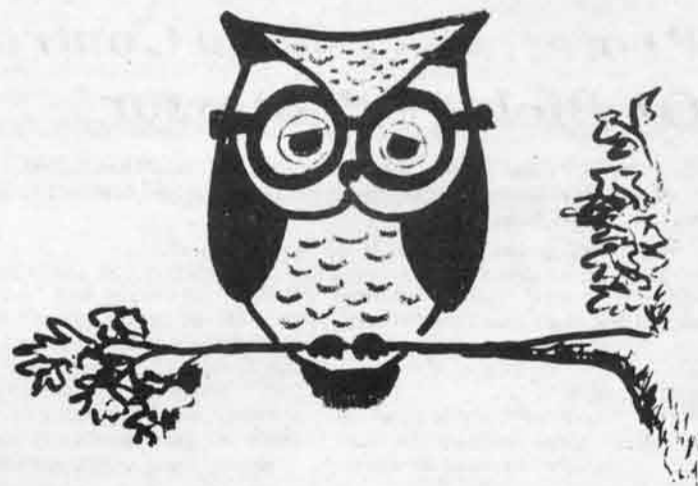
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Theater Workshop

Positions are still available in the student workshop in improvisational theatre techniques sponsored by the Metropolitan Educational Center for the Arts (MECA).

The workshop, for high school and college students, begins on Feb. 2.

It will be conducted by Alan and Joanna Nichols, directors of the MECA Players and artists in residence at Washington University.

Two identical sections will be held at Webster College.

Each will meet for two hours per week, Feb. 2 through April 20. One section will meet Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The other, also on Tuesday, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The fee for the workshop is \$20 and enrollment is limited to twenty-five students in each section.

Applications must be received by Jan. 22.

Additional information on the workshops can be obtained by contacting Dr. Judith Aronson at Webster College, 968-0500, extension 251.

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Timing Of 1973 Spring Break Considered

Both the Central Council and the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty Senate expressed disapproval this week with a proposed academic calendar that schedules spring break in the winter semester of 1973 only two weeks

before final exams.

The proposed calendar, prepared by Dr. H. E. Mueller, Director of Admissions and Registrar, is scheduled to be submitted to the Faculty Senate Thursday for approval. The 1972-73 calendar

must be approved this spring to allow sufficient time to form schedules and contracts.

Mueller proposed that spring break for 1973 be April 14 through April 21, which would include Easter, April 15. Final exams would

begin May 7.

The council recommended Sunday that the vacation be moved forward two weeks. This would place spring break approximately in the middle of the semester, following the ninth week of the sixteen week period.

The Curriculum Committee recommended Tuesday a four-day Easter break, from April 13, the Friday before Easter, through April 16, the Monday after Easter, in place of the week long spring break. The winter semester would begin later than proposed to eliminate the extra class days, according to George Wilhelm, student member of the committee.

"Mueller's proposal would duplicate the present situation where we have only two weeks of class after Christmas vacation," Wilhelm said. "The new calendar, with the fall semester starting in August and the winter semester beginning in the middle of January, was supposed to eliminate this problem."

Wilhelm said that the committee would discuss the scheduling of the spring break with Mueller before the senate meeting Thursday in an attempt to find an alternate solution.

In other business Sunday, the Central Council heard the first reading of a proposed bylaw that would provide for the election of replacements for elected representatives who drop off the council.

The bylaw specifies that if "more than three vacancies occur among elected representatives prior to the first or last day of the fall semester," a special election will

be called to replace the representatives. The election would be held either concurrent with freshman elections during the fall semester or within the second to fourth weeks of the winter semester.

A proposed bylaw providing for the expulsion of council members who do not attend meetings regularly was also given a first reading. Both proposed bylaws will be considered by the council at its next meeting, Feb. 7.

The council approved a motion supporting the Marching and Independent Chowder Society (MICS) and instructing treasurer Margie Kranzberg to investigate methods of supporting that program financially.

MICS, sponsored by the United Students Party, serves lunches in the cafeteria annex on an irregular basis to protest the quality of food service provided by Canteen Corporation on campus.

Dorothy Cooke was elected chairman of the Curriculum committee. She replaces Paul Wilhelm, who resigned.

Marie Blisner and Ken Slavens were elected co-chairman of the Publicity committee. They replace Keith Kramer, who also resigned.

Adell Smith and Pete Heithaus, who had been appointed temporary members of the Faculty Senate Athletics Committee on Nov. 22, were confirmed as permanent members of that committee.

Hearnes Names 3 Curators

Continued from Page 1
Hearnes with suggestions for appointments to the board, revealed that none of the four had been recommended at the meeting.

lief that the effort would "only help the image of the university." He explained that state officials appeared receptive to "the conscientious interest of students in the welfare of the university."

Kaufman also hailed McNeal's appointment as a boon to this campus. McNeal is the second St. Louis area resident on the board, joining Judge Robert Brady.

Education Grievance Committee

All students and faculty in the School of Education are invited to bring suggestions or grievances to the attention of the Faculty and Student Welfare Committee for Education.

One function of the committee is to review and make recommendations regarding policies which affect the development of the school.

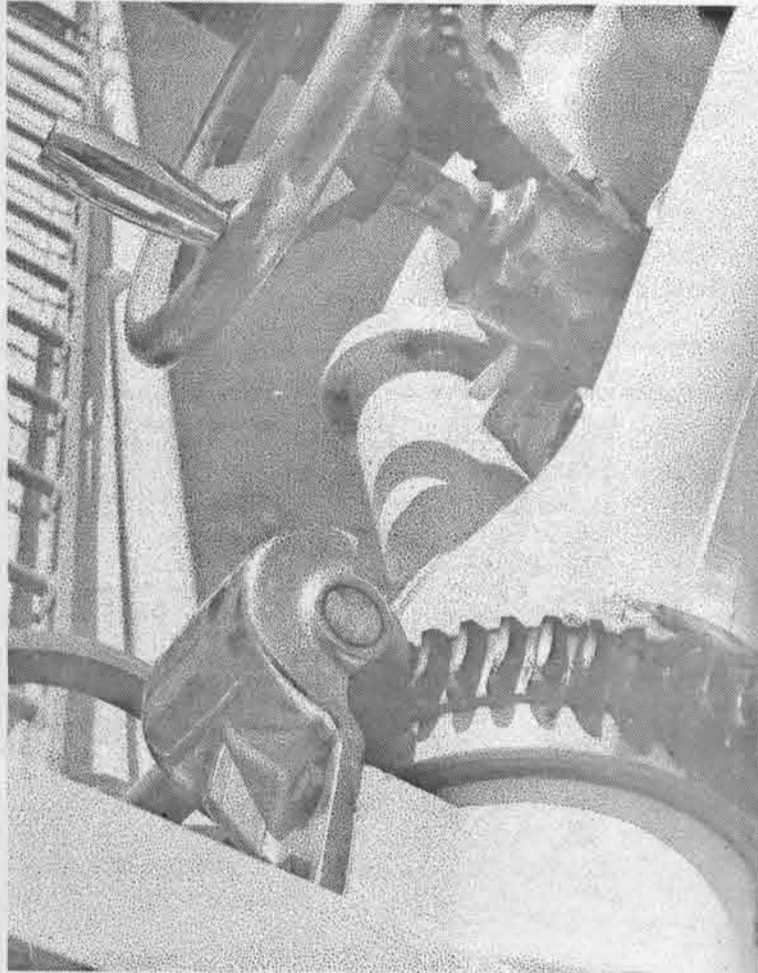
It is also intended to serve as a review board for hearings in which individuals or groups of faculty or students feel that their rights have been violated.

The members of the committee are Dr. Robert Rea, Dr. Carol Burden, Dr. Richard Dustin, Dr. Arthur Littleton, Dr. Paul Travers, Linda Levy, Cheryl Breig, Celeste Weiselman, and Terry Lappin.

Rea, the chairman, may be contacted at 453-5944; Miss Levy, the secretary, at 453-5793.

Theater Tickets

Discount rates are available to groups of 30 or more to attend the Jan. 25 and Jan. 26 production of *Forty Carats* at the American Theatre. Contact Mrs. Miner, room 206, Administration Building, for orders or information.

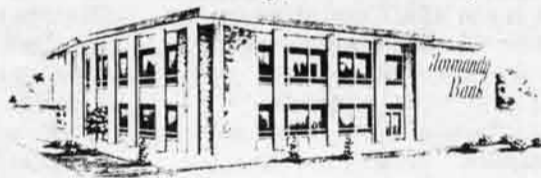


No, it's not a new piece of construction equipment on campus. It's a rough-grain close-up of part of the pumper mechanism on a fire engine.

Current Photo by Ken Ealy

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EDITORIALS

'Publish Or Perish'-- The Lost Ideal

Occasionally, an action that stands out from the normal course of events in our lives can make us remember a principle or ideal in which we honestly believe but tend to forget in the daily hustle and bustle of the world or the university.

Such an event is the impending departure of Dr. Muriel Babcock from the university (see story on page 1). And such a principle is that the education of students at this university is at least as important as the reputation the university gains from the publications of its faculty.

The Board of Curators' refusal to renew Dr. Babcock's contract on the grounds that she has not published sufficiently amply illustrates that the university abides by no such principle. Publish or perish rules at the University of Missouri.

What a waste of talent it is to dismiss an excellent teacher who is capable of making a lasting impression on a student's mind in favor of someone who publishes articles that may be skimmed and forgotten by a few of her colleagues!

This university has its share of mumbling, arrogant, or simply incompetent teachers. Why should we dismiss an exception to the rule--an excellent teacher?

As the Grievance Committee of the Central Council noted, there is room at this university for excellent teachers as well as excellent researchers. We should not sacrifice the education of the students for the prestige of the university. Both objectives can be achieved, but not by dismissing one of our best instructors.

A Look At The Past

The campus in January, 1971, is a great deal different from the campus of January, 1970.

The dominant issue for most of the last year has, of course, been the role of the Curators in the university administration. The Curators have acted strongly to squelch increasing signs of faculty and student activism. Yet from their negative reaction to the events of next spring has come a tenuous awareness and recognition of individual rights.

Budgetary problems have remained a constant source of attention. Austerity programs in the last two years have, coupled with the general state of the national economy, curtailed various services and programs. Many services will probably be lost indefinitely until sufficient tax revenues are obtained.

Students here remain disunited, although there are signs that some common bonds are being forged. Student leaders of various groups have attempted to cooperate more often in common causes. It will be interesting to see if student members of the University Senate will be more

responsible than those of the Central Council.

The students here now are much different than those of last Spring. They are more pragmatic and knowledgeable about affairs outside of the classroom.

The administration has become more circumspect in many matters. The bureaucracy has become so enmeshed in its own institutions that frustration has been substituted for efficiency. Some of the conflict within the administration has been public, although just a small part has been revealed. Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll, in his first full year of office, has concerned himself more with the politics of operating a secure university than being associated with student interests.

The past year has been a mixed one. Where this campus is heading appears uncertain, perhaps because no one is effectively guiding it.

This will be the last Current published this semester. Publication will resume Feb. 11.

CURRENT

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.

Advertising 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.

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TIM FLACH
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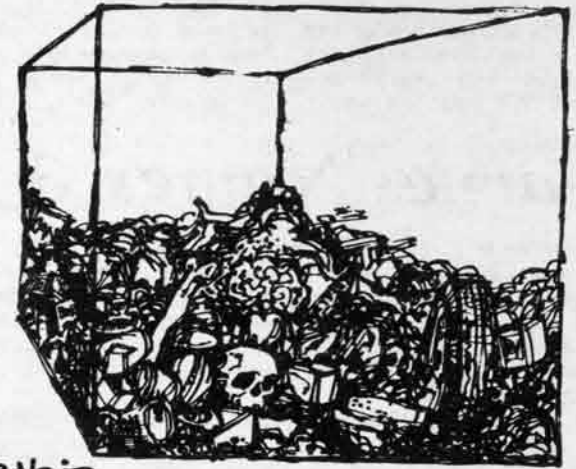
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CPS

Meeting the withdrawal deadline

On Campus

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

- 8 am - 4 pm** **BAKE SALE** sponsored by the Cheerleaders, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
- 8 pm** **ALL SCHOOL MIXER** sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg. Music by MISSISSIPPI. \$1.00

CLASSWORK ENDS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

FIRST SEMESTER CLOSES, END OF DAY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1 THROUGH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- 9:30 am - 2 pm** **BOOK POOL** sponsored by Alpha Phi
- 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm** Omega, room 208, Admin. Bldg.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

CLASSWORK BEGINS

- 8:30 am - 4 pm** **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Tau Gamma; Beta Sigma Gamma, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- 8:30 am - 4 pm** **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Tau Gamma; Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Sigma Gamma, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

- 8 pm** **ALL SCHOOL MIXER** sponsored by Sigma Pi in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg. \$1.00

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- 8:30 am - 4 pm** **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Tau Gamma; Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Sigma Gamma, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- 8:30 am - 4 pm** **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Tau Gamma; Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Sigma Gamma, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

- 11:40 am** **LECTURE:** Saul Alinsky: Power For Change, room 101, Life-Sciences.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- 8:30 am - 4 pm** **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Gamma, in the Lobby Admin. Bldg.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- 8:30 am - 4 pm** **RUSH TABLES** for the following organizations: Sigma Tau Gamma, Beta Sigma Gamma, in the Lobby, Admin. Bldg.

- 8 pm** **RECITAL** by Clarinetist Warren Bellis. Room 105, Benton Hall. No charge.

'Stiff' Competition For Debaters

The debate team will compete in the second annual Longhorn Classic at the University of Texas at Austin this weekend.

Their competition will include "some of the top fifty schools in the Southwest," according to Skip Coulter, debate coach.

Bob Hausladen, Mike Kruger, H. D. Felber, and Mike Beatty will comprise the squad.

They will also participate in the Red Clay Classic Debate Tournament held at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga., Jan. 29 and 30.

Teams from the south, east, and midwest will gather for six rounds of debating the national topic, compulsory wage and price controls.

The squad will then compete

in the Harvard National Debate Tournament in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5 and 6.

This invitation, Coulter said, "marks one of the high points in the young UMSL debate program."

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\$50 per week includes:
Living room with couch, tables, lamps, chairs, bookcase
Dining alcove with dinette set
Private bedroom with double bed, double dresser and nightstand
Bath with shower only

\$55 per week also includes:
Larger private bedroom
Bath with tub and shower
Study table-desk, lamp and chair

4-SHARE STANDARD SUITE PLAN

\$25 per week per person includes:
Living room with couch, chairs, tables, lamps, bookcase
Separate bedrooms for 2 each with twin beds, double dressers, night stands, lamps
Dining alcove with dinette set
Bath for 2, shower only

\$30 per week also includes:
Larger bedroom
Study table-desk with chair and lamp
Bath for 2 with tub and shower

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Dressing room with chest of drawers

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Not quite a Philadelphia Flyer yet, Tim Landwier tries to push a rebound past hockey club goalie Frank Johnson in a recent practice session at Granite City Municipal Rink.

Current Photo By Mike Jones

Hawks Set Sights For Rematch

Continued from Page 8

from six points down to a one point lead."

And this he did in two minutes. Twice in succession he led Red and Gold last breaks, the second following a steal, passing off to Bell for layups that eliminated the Hawk four-point lead.

Slaughter then stole a Hawk pass, feeding Glen (Doody) Rohn a bouncer which the Riverman forward converted into a tie-breaking layup.

"I just happened to be in the right place, at the right time," said Slaughter. "That's all."

"It's a pleasure to play a game with a team that competes like this," noted Rehm, looking forward to the return match in the Hawk Fieldhouse, Feb. 13.

"They still have to play us in our place," said a determined Hawk, reserve guard Danny Baumgartner, after the game. He and his teammates were also looking forward to that rematch.

University of Illinois-Chicago Circle coach Tom Russo must not have been thinking in terms of pleasure at the upcoming Chika-Riverman rematch in Chicago. His team was thoroughly thumped by the Rivermen, 94-65, last Wednesday at Viking Hall.

Buford led the attack against the smaller Chikas, whose center is 6'3", with 25 points while Rohn

contributed 15 rebounds and an additional 20 points.

The victory followed the 44-point William Jewell slaughter and gave UMSL its first winning streak of the season, evening their record at 7-7, while dropping the Chikas to 1-6.

Chicago Trip

The Steamers Pep Club has announced plans for two basketball bus trips.

Tentative plans call for the group to leave at noon, Jan. 28, for a trip to Macomb, Ill., and the cage contest between the Leathernecks of Western Illinois University and the Rivermen.

The Steamers would then travel to Chicago for the game on Jan. 30, with the University of Illinois--Chicago Circle Chikas.

Plans were also to be discussed for a trip to Kansas City, Mo., and the rematch with the Rockhurst Hawks.

Plans for Homecoming, including parade, lawn decorations and Homecoming Queen regulations were also discussed.

Riverman Homecoming is Feb. 26 and will be highlighted by the basketball game with the University of Wisconsin-Kenosha.

Progress Hinges On Fee Increase

In a recent interview, Athletic Director Chuck Smith told the **Current** that the failure to increase the student activities fees to finance an expansion of the athletic program would be an injustice to present and future students.

"Student fees, I think, are necessary," said Smith, "so that we can offer the services to our students for physical participation. After all, a part of the educational process is development of the physical as well as the mental."

Smith also cited the value of intercollegiate program expansion, "I'm very anxious to branch out and play in different sections of the United States so that more people can get to know about the University of Missouri-St. Louis, not just because of athletics but because of the university period."

Speaking of the dollars and cents benefits derived from inter-collegiate athletics by the institution, he said, "I always have my information director run a cost analysis of what it would cost to advertise the university in terms of column inches, television and radio interviews. We actually get more publicity from the media through athletics than we put in it."

The "we" he is speaking of is, of course, the student body. And what the students put in is \$2.50 per semester, out of the total \$20 Activity Fee, which adds up to about \$44,000 per year. This, in addition to a projected \$8,000 at the gate from basketball games, gives the athletic department an operating budget of \$52,000.

"I just received a report from the NCAA in which they surveyed their schools and with our budget, we're not even in the lowest category of schools in the United States," Smith noted.

Another yardstick used by Smith compared UMSL's athletic finances per year with those of other comparable universities. He noted that Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville received \$10 per student per trimester, giving the school \$240,000. The University of Missouri-Rolla receives \$15 per student per semester for \$150,000; Eastern Illinois University assesses \$3.12 per quarter for a grand total of \$195,000 while Southern Illinois University-Carbondale has a working budget of \$400,000 from a student fee of \$10 per student per semester.

"If we are going to have inter-collegiate activities and be able to compete against these people, we have to be doing the same kinds of things they're doing or we're always going to have losing seasons," Smith said.

That "if," as in "if we are going to compete" is a big one and presents a problem regarding the future level of athletic competition.

Smith said, "There are various levels that we might play at and the athletic committee is meeting with the Chancellor to, more or less, thresh this problem out."

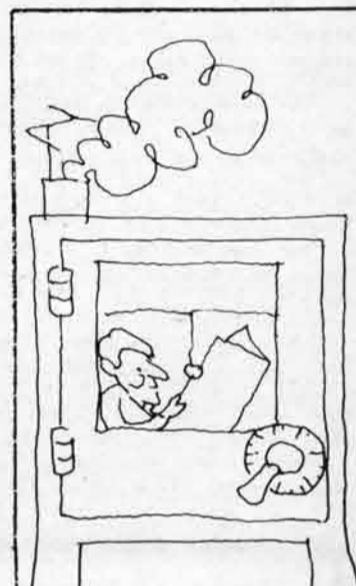
"If we follow the student survey (of 1969), then we would want to play university level schools (66 percent of those answering

specified university competition) which would mean X number of dollars." He did not specify a set figure. "If we want to stay where we are now, it would mean a moderate increase."

Smith stated that, "Our main concern is that we have a program for everyone and give everyone a chance to do something recreationally."

An additional problem right now is outfitting the new Multi-Purpose Building. Smith reported that he has \$43,000 dollars in funds with which to open the facility. He noted that each campus in the Junior College District had \$250,000 with which to equip smaller facilities.

With the money UMSL has been allotted, "We'll be able to open the building, but there won't be much in it," Smith said.



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Hawks Lose Control And Game, 87-84

"We had control of the game," said a dazed Rockhurst coach Dolor Rehm, after his Hawks had bowed to the smaller, supposedly out-manned Rivermen, 87-84.

"The difference in the game," added Rehm, "was just our mistakes." And there were more than two dozen of those or, to be more exact, 25 turnovers to the hustling St. Louisans.

But the difference for the Rivermen was 6'1" guard Mark Bernsen, who had kept UMSL in the game, scoring their first eight points.

Six of those came on three long 30 foot-plus jump shots which broke a tough Rockhurst zone defense.

Thus broken, center Jim Buford tallied UMSL's next five points from in close, drawing two fouls along the way, and the confident visitors were giving second thoughts to dreams of a romp.

"We were playing as though we were behind by twenty," Rehm said after the game.

"We were playing with a lot of heart," said Riverman coach Chuck Smith shortly afterwards.

"We have a good team, good spirit and desire," added guard Shedrick Bell, "and you need that desire to do well."

Bell cited a lack of an effective fast break early in the game as a possible flaw in the Riverman attack, "but after about our third fast break, we got it going."

"Both (UMSL starting) guards looked good," commented Rehm after the game but it was a re-

serve backliner that Chuck Smith cited after the contest.

"(Clarence) Slaughter got us going," he said, "He took us

Continued on Page 7

Cagers Return To Full Strength

The Rivermen cagers, hampered recently by injuries, may be back at full strength for the game at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville this Saturday.

Coach Chuck Smith told the **Current** that he hoped Ron Carkhum, who has missed two games with a leg injury, would see action against the Cougars. He was not sure, however, whether Carkhum would be able to start for the Red and Gold.

Guard Mike Hayes, who suffered an ankle injury two weeks ago, said that he wanted to play in the Rockhurst game, but the coaches and trainer felt he needed the additional rest.

He added that he was reasonably sure he would be cleared for action this Saturday.

Carkhum had been averaging 15.5 points and 12.2 rebounds per game as a starting forward and reserve guard Hayes had contributed 7.6 points per appearance.



In what appears to be a headlong race for the basket, Mark Bernsen, with a behind the back move, has sent Rockhurst's John Hill sprawling in the lane. Bernsen scored a career high 28 points as the Rivermen downed the Hawks, 87-84, at Viking Hall. Moving in on the play are UMSL's Ron Crimm (32), Rockhurst's Rich Van Leeuwen (34) and Jim Schaefer (35).

Current Photo by Bill Leslie

Rivermen Streak To Illinois

The Riverman will put two streaks on the line Saturday night when they take on the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Cougars.

The Red and Gold will wager a three-game winning streak, featuring victories over William Jewell, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, and Rockhurst.

The Rivermen also carry a two-game winning streak in rematch games, having squeaked by University of Tennessee-Martin, 71-70, and bested William Jewell, 96-52.

As opposed to the four Rivermen averaging in double figures, the Cougars boast only two. Forward Denny Throneburg is high man with 19.9 points per game. Following Throneburg is 5'11" guard Rich Essington, with an average of 18.4 points. The Rivermen have Jim Buford, Shedrick Bell, Ron Carkhum, and Glen

(Doody) Rohn averaging in double figures.

The Cougars will have to stop the under-the-basket wizardry of center Buford, the ball-handling and trick shooting of guard Bell, the playmaking and cannon shooting of guard Bernsen who is averaging 14.9 points per game, the return of rebounding ace Carkhum, the rebounding and shooting of Rohn, and a team that Carkhum says "isn't going to lose anymore."

After tackling the Cougars Saturday night, the Rivermen play student during finals week, then become athletes again to take on Western Illinois and UICC again during a three-day road trip.

WIU is paced by junior Duane Demmin, one of six lettermen returning from the 1969 squad. Demmin averaged 14 points last year and is considered by coach Guy Ricci to be one of WIL's

all-time greats.

The Chikas will be looking for revenge when the Rivermen meet them Jan. 30 in Chicago. The Rivermen will be psyched by hopefully a 10-7 record and the thoughts of a post-season NCAA tournament post.

Tennis

Tennis coach Gene Williams has called a meeting Jan. 29, at the St. Louis Armory indoor courts, 3676 Market St. All individuals interested in playing intercollegiate tennis for the university should attend this meeting.

Williams has called for a practice immediately following the meeting and asked that all interested students bring the appropriate equipment.

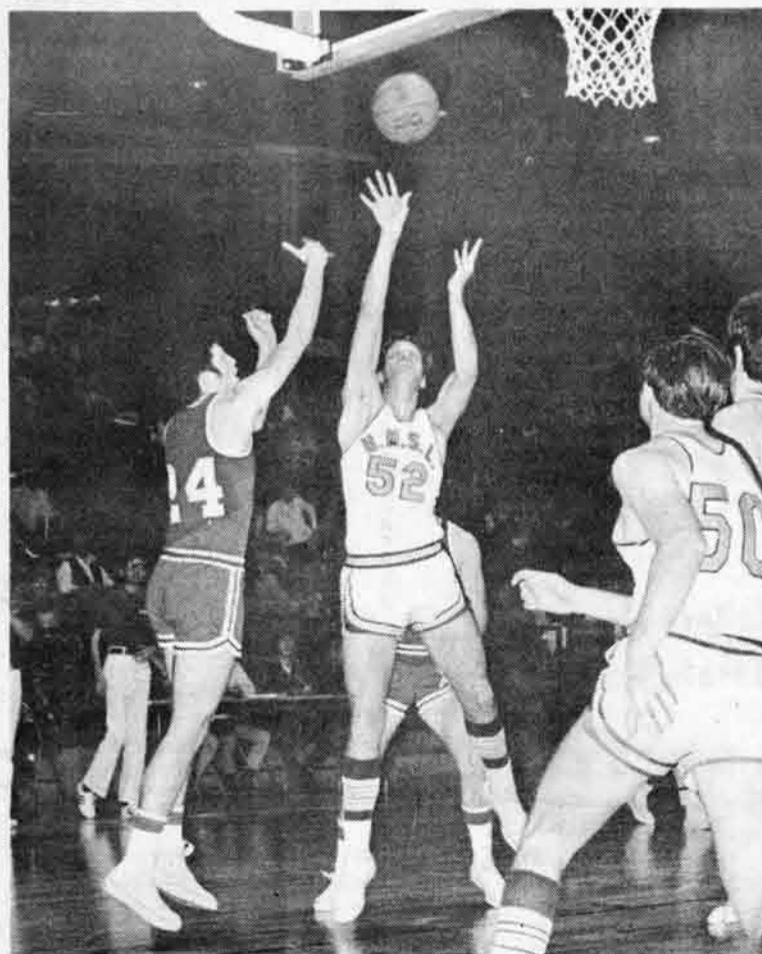
The meeting-practice will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Current

SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor





Jim Buford tosses in a short jumper during the Rockhurst-UMSL game Monday night. Rockhurst's Jim Kopp tries unsuccessfully to block the shot as Fran Goellner (50) tries to muscle in under the basket for a possible rebound.

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