

Retention of Pass-Fail Option Urged

The Curriculum Committee of the Faculty Senate has recommended the pass-fail option be retained in its present form. Three student-favored changes were not recommended.

The committee's report was to have been submitted to the senate Dec. 10. However, the senate meeting scheduled for that date was cancelled due to the lack of a quorum.

The pass-fail option was initiated in the fall of 1969, for a period of one year. If the committee had not recommended its retention, the plan would have been dropped.

According to Dr. Eugene Corey, chairman of the committee, the three student-favored changes in the plan were not recommended because the committee felt they were not appropriate at this time.

The desired changes, as determined by a survey conducted by the student members of the committee, included decreasing the number of courses that cannot be taken on pass-fail; lengthening the period in which the option can be exercised (presently the first four weeks of the semester); and increasing the number of credits allowed on pass-fail (presently 24).

The committee recommended that additional information on the pass-fail option be included in the university bulletin and the semester class schedules and that students with a minimum of nine hours of regular grade courses per semester be eligible for honors recognition.

Figures released by the committee indicate that 5.2 percent of the grades issued during the 1970 winter semester were pass-fail grades.

Of the schools and colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences had the largest percentage of grades on the pass-fail option, 6.3 percent. This compares with 4 percent for the College of Arts and Sciences the previous semester.

The School of Education had the smallest percentage of pass-fail grades among the schools and colleges, 0.4 percent, down from 0.5 percent the previous semester. Only two courses in the school can be taken on pass-fail.

Modern Languages was the individual department with the largest percentage of grades on a pass-fail basis, 11.5 percent, an increase of from 9.1 percent the previous semester.

No Reserve Officers Training Corps courses

were taken on pass-fail during the 1970 winter semester.

The percentage of grades taken on the pass-fail option increased from the fall semester of 1969 to the 1970 winter semester in all departments except Administration of Justice, Fine Arts, Physics, and ROTC.

Nearly 75 percent of the courses taken on pass-fail during the 1970 winter semester were freshmen and sophomore courses, those numbered 199 and lower. Only ten percent of all pass-fail grades were in junior-senior level classes, courses numbered 300 and above.

The grades students taking courses on pass-fail during the winter semester of 1970 would have normally received were A, 5.2 percent; B, 21.3 percent; C, 50 percent; D, 15.6 percent; and F, 4.6 percent. The remaining 3.3 percent received excused or delayed grades.

This compares with a grade distribution in regularly graded courses of A, 18.5 percent; B, 31.7 percent; C, 30.5 percent; D, 7.9 percent; and F, 5.1 percent, with the remaining 6.3 percent excused or delayed grades.

Library Cooperation Studied

Consolidation and coordination of library resources, based on collaboration among the various university libraries, is under consideration by the four campus directors of libraries.

Such cooperation is intended to improve their collections, upgrade services, and manage their resources in a more economical fashion.

The success of a central computer handling the purchasing and acquisitions for the St. Louis and Columbia campuses has resulted in an agreement that all four libraries should join in such a system.

The ultimate goal, a computer-based circulation system connecting the four libraries, would provide patrons on any campus with immediate information on the status of the books they request.

Such collaboration, it is believed, will combat needless duplication through a uniform system of purchasing and acquisition.

This is intended to reduce the number of purchasing personnel needed on each campus, and to allow inexpensive printing of catalogue cards.

This pooling of resources will probably entail a university-wide appraisal of the adequacy of the libraries' stock of materials at present in light of anticipated development of academic programs.

At present, a daily courier service circulates books, journal articles, inter-library loan requests, computer print-outs, and ordinary mail among the various campuses.

In addition, the installation of teletype machines in each library will speed requests for material and assure rapid, accurate communication between campuses.

This will enable a student or faculty member to readily discover if a needed work is in another campus library, and arrange delivery, often within twelve hours.

To avoid unnecessary duplicate purchases of costly research materials, several procedures have already been instituted.

Every library is notified, for information.



Dr. John S. Rigden, visitor to Burma

Current Photo

Long Distance Science

Faculty Member Goes To Burma For International Exhibition

By JIM GURNEY
Current Staff Writer

A person would probably feel extremely important to enter a foreign country for the first time and influence the local press in its position on an issue.

That was the situation of John S. Rigden, associate professor of physics and education, who conducted two four-hour seminars at Rangoon University during a recent visit to Burma, where his opinion on testing was endorsed by a Rangoon newspaper.

"Half of my audience were physics people and the other half were policy makers," Rigden said. "These policy makers are responsible for organizing the academic life of the students."

"They were particularly interested in my views on testing procedures. I told them that I was against objective tests because they restrict the creativity of the student."

The Rangoon newspaper's en-

dorsement appeared the next day in opposition to the rapid move towards objective testing.

He explained that the seminars had been arranged through the civilian head of Burma's military forces, who had introduced him to an important official in Burma's educational apparatus with whom he resolved the details.

The sole U.S. representative to an International Science Exhibition held in Rangoon, Rigden was invited to Burma in an official capacity. He spent two weeks there in late November.

"This was the first time in eight years that any person other than a tourist was allowed to enter Burma," he remarked. "I was invited to come back next summer by the man who had originally cut off these relationships."

The exhibition had been held in concurrence with a youth festival, held periodically in Burma.

"The military dictatorship in Burma has created a state of depression," according to Rigden. "These people welcome any form of diversion in their lives."

The show, with technical education as its theme, was expected to attract some 500,000 people. Certain nations were asked to participate and requested to bring certain items for display.

Such nations as India, East and West Germany, Japan, Russia, Hungary, and the United States were represented.

"Countries were represented that don't even recognize each other," he said.

The United States displayed new equipment in the field of physics. West Germany was thought to have the most elegant display, illustrating the chassis of automobiles.

Continued on Page 2

Mum's The Word On Curator Recommendations To Hearnes

Student president Barry Kaufman has declined to announce the names of those nominated for the Board of Curators next year by the four university campus presidents and a representative from the women's student government in Columbia at a meeting with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Dec. 10.

Four curators will be appointed. Hearnes said that he would take the students' nominations into consideration.

Also attending the meeting were four members of the board: Pleasant Smith, William Billings, Doyle Patterson, and John Williamson.

Kaufman said that the members of the student group agreed not to release the names. In addition, he

said he personally refused to name those nominated as a gesture of student integrity.

According to Kaufman, a university official has claimed that the reason students were not included on the recently organized search committee for a new university president is the history of nominees' names being "leaked" to the press when students have participated on search committees at other universities.

"The desire to show that students can maintain secrecy contributes to my personal reluctance to release the names," Kaufman said.

Kaufman asserted that the selection of the new curators would

be based on political considerations.

"Appointing someone more in line with student perspectives will take a long time," he said. "It will come about because of political realities."

"The governor receives political pressure from many sides. This effort will help to put pressure on from our side."

According to Kaufman, Hearnes urged the curators to help students determine when local campus administrators, not the curators, are responsible for conditions unfavorable to students and to dispel the antagonism between the board and students.

Search Group Named

All ten members of the university presidential search and screening committee have now been chosen.

The announcement was made at last Friday's meeting of the Board of Curators.

UMSL is represented by Robert S. Sullivan, dean of the graduate school, and Robert L. Allen, professor economics.

Members from the Columbia campus are Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station, and George W. Preckshot, professor of chemical engineering.

Members from the Rolla campus are Theodore J. Planje, dean of the school mines and metallurgy, and William J. James, professor of chemistry and director of the graduate center for materials research.

Members from the Kansas City campus include Jack D. Heysinger, dean of the school of administration; Shirley A. Hill, professor of mathematics and education; and Elmer L. Horseman, professor of law.

Carl J. Marienfeld, director of the environmental health surveillance center, has been se-

lected as university-wide representative.

The search and screening committee will determine what will be expected of the new president and reduce the list of possibilities to between eight and fifteen candidates, with a complete file of information of each one.

This list will be turned over to a second committee of five members, which will conduct investigations and interviews to reduce the list to between two and five names which, unlike the first list, will be ranked in order of preference.

This ranked list will be submitted to the Board of Curators, who will make the final decision.

The committee of five will consist of three curators, an alumnus, and the elected chairman of the search and screening committee.

Since this committee has no immediate function, its establishment will be delayed until early in 1971.

No Quorum

Strickberger Motion Stalled

The Faculty Senate will not hold another meeting before the Christmas break.

Their next meeting will probably be held "about the middle of January," according to Dr. Thomas Jordan, chairman of the senate.

The senate's scheduled meeting last Thursday was postponed because there was no quorum.

Dr. Monroe Strickberger (biology) had intended to introduce a proposal at that meeting calling for the formation of a committee to discuss with the Board of Curators three previously approved resolutions opposing their decision to penalize Strickberger and three other faculty members

who cancelled classes during last May's strike.

The other three faculty members docked in pay for their actions were Lyle Dorsett (history), Jonathan Cohen (mathematics), and Daniel Firestone (English).

In related action, board president Pleasant Smith has requested that university financial officers inform him if any effort is being made to reimburse the penalized faculty members.

Smith made the request to R.H. Bezoni, vice president for finance and comptroller, in an executive session before the curators' Oct. 3 meeting.

The **Maneater**, the student newspaper at Columbia, reported that Bezoni said the board's directive did not apply specifically to outright reimbursement of the fa-

culty members, but involved compensatory pay for extension division work and other services. Smith's directive also applied to seven Columbia sociology faculty members.

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Library Cooperation

Continued from Page 1

stance, when one contemplates purchases of large collections, reprint sets, and other significant material.

Expensive sets of books and materials are regularly loaned among the campuses for seminars and individual needs.

Free Xerox copies of needed articles from any journal held by any campus are supplied to students and researchers on another campus.

The university-wide library council must approve expenditure of library improvement funds, to avoid duplication and to make the appropriate placement.

Other proposed methods of cooperation include sharing of all duplicate volumes received by any library as gifts, and utilizing the resources of the Center for Research Libraries (Chicago) more fully.

The university's membership in the Center allows free borrowing by all four campus libraries.

Heights (one-half mile south of Page and Delmar Boulevards, in Ritenour School District).

Another course will be held Monday and Wednesday nights, at Smith School, 440 Hall Avenue, Hazelwood (about two miles north of Northwest Plaza, in Berkeley School District).

Anyone interested in tutoring, or requesting further information, should contact Cathy Litvag at 968-1111, Mondays or Wednesdays; Verleaner White at 997-2294; or Irene Ladner at 731-0105.

V.I.P. Tutors Needed

Tutors are needed for two new County V.I.P. Adult Education Programs sponsored by the Human Development Corporation.

One course will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday nights, at Elmwood School, 9703 Chicago

Black Experience

The Association of Black Collegians will present "A Black Experience," Dec. 17, 8 p.m., room 105, Benton Hall.

The show will be highlighted by poetry readings and rock music. There will also be several speakers on the program.

Physics Taught To Burmese

Continued from Page 1

At the end of the exhibition, each country donated its display to the Burmese government.

Before returning to the United States, Rigden spent five days in Malaysia, where he was consulted on the feasibility of constructing a technical high school.

Describing the background for such an undertaking, he said, "The country consists of three ethnic groups--40 percent Malaysian, 40 percent Chinese, and 20 percent Indian.

"The Chinese and the Indians were imported to do the work of the bureaucracy. They hope to bring the Malaysians to the level of the other two groups by encouraging more of them to pursue engineering and science."

He discussed the challenge of training Malaysian students. His purpose had been the postponement of plans for building the

technical high school in May. "They want this high school but they haven't made any plans," Rig-

den explained. "I gave them a reasonable approach to complete the school in three years."

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GM To Be Challenged On Consumer Responsibility

"...we are suggesting specific areas of reform, for which there is a new consciousness among institutional shareholders."

WASHINGTON (CPS)-Campaign GM is back for Round II in its battle to make General Motors responsible.

Campaign GM, the offshoot of the Project Corporate Responsibility (PCR) devoted to haunting the corporation until it becomes responsive to those it affects, has announced plans to take to GM Board of Directors.

Maintaining that corporate shareholders, consumers, dealers and employees have no effective voice in corporate decisions or directions that directly affect them, Round II will focus on restructuring the decision-making processes presently locked in the secret sanctums of GM's isolated Board of Directors.

Phillip Moore, Campaign GM coordinator, presented three proposals, already on their way to Chairman of the Board James Roche, which would:

-require the General Motors

proxy to list shareholder nominees for director and management employees;

-expand the corporation's decision-making base by permitting GM constituencies (employees, dealers and consumers) to participate in the election of directors;

-provide shareholders and constituencies with the minimum information they need to effectively judge whether or not management is meeting its public responsibilities.

At present, election of GM management is as it is in most other big corporations - a charade, Moore charged. The management picks its slate of candidates and sends it out to the shareholders

in the form of a proxy statement. They fill in the blanks and send it back in. As Moore put it, "There is no debate, no campaign, no contest."

Proposal No. 1 would force GM to list both management and nonmanagement candidates on the proxy. Nominations by management would be as it has been in the past. Nominations by shareholders would be by petition. As few as 100 shareholders could submit nominations for management and these names would be by petition. As few as 100 shareholders could submit nominations for management and these names would be listed along with GM nominees, alphabetically, on the

ballot. The Project On Corporate Responsibility owns 12 shares of GM stock.

Proposal No. 2 would permit GM's 794,000 employees as well as countless dealers and consumers to participate in the selection of three of the company's directors. Each constituency would hold a special election, in which it would select one director, subject to shareholder ratification. At present these constituencies have virtually no participatory role in GM decision-making, other than building their \$24.2 billion annual revenues.

Proposal No. 3 requires GM to publish in its annual report hard statistics of concern to both shareholders and the public: air pollution control, automobile safety and minority hiring. In the past the firm has refused to make public this information.

Campaign GM has as yet had no direct contact with GM directors about their proposals. Moore said, however, that they do not expect GM to reform itself. It is for this reason that they are taking their proposals to individual and institutional shareholders with whom they have had success in the past, and from whom they expect support.

They need 3 per cent of shareholders voting to get shareholder nominations in the proxy statement for this year's May election. Last year, when they attempted to get Betty Furness, Rene Du Bois and Rev. Channing Phillips in as three new additions to the board's decisions, Moore estimated that they received between 2.7 and 2.8 per cent of the votes. This year, he feels, they should have no problem.

If, however, they do not succeed, GM is compelled to include the proposals - as submitted by shareholder Project On Corporate Responsibility, in the May proxy statement. Should GM not do this, Moore said, PCR would take them before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Proposals one and two could conceivably be implemented this year. Because, however, the implementation of two involves a redefinition of the present corporate structure, it is not even anticipated as a possibility until the election of 1972.

Though attempts in Round I to broaden the perspective of GM Board of Directors failed, Moore describes it as an "immense victory."

"Our purpose then was to awaken the public, so we raised issues. Now we are suggesting specific areas of reform, for which there is a new consciousness among institutional shareholders."

Last year, the Campaign for Corporate Responsibility concentrated heavily on institutions such as universities which both hold shares in GM and train the next generation of the corporate elite.

According to Moore, "What was once an isolated occasion is now a common pattern. At Harvard MIT, Stanford, Yale, Pennsylvania and Michigan, to name a few, new policies are being developed to insure socially responsible investments. New courses, too, on corporate responsibility are being offered, and soon there will be a new generation of managers and technicians who will ultimately run the corporations of the nation."

Mattingly Heads 1971 Current

Harold E. "Matt" Mattingly Jr. has been designated as editor-in-chief for the 1971 *Current* by the Student Publications Committee. His term of office will com-

mence at the start of the winter semester and conclude at the end of the winter semester in early 1971.

Mattingly, a junior with a double major in English and history, is a 1968 graduate of McBride High School.

His previous journalistic experience includes movie reviewer for the *McBride Colonnade*, and staff writer and circulation director of the *Current* since the fall of 1968.

Mattingly announced that his editorship will emphasize "continuity."

"This year's editor will have the added responsibility of reorganizing the staff so as to prepare new staff members to operate the *Current* after the grad-

uation of this year's juniors, like myself, who constitute the majority of the staff at present," he said.

Regarding his editorial policy, Mattingly described his approach as "pragmatic, without deference to ideological considerations."

"I don't have stock in either the Left or the Right," he stated.

Mattingly mentioned that the staff has several openings for news, feature and sports writers, and photographers, as well as general newspaper production personnel.

He welcomed all interested students to contact him or other members of the editorial staff in the *Current* office, room 210 of the Administration Building, as soon as possible.



Matt Mattingly

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EDITORIALS

Selecting A President-- A Job For All

The argument advanced by an unnamed university-wide official, that students were not placed on the search committee for a new president because they are likely to prematurely reveal the names of candidates for the position, requires, for the umpteenth time, an explanation of the faulty logic behind it.

Basically, the argument boils down to a statement that students are not as responsible, or mature, as members of the faculty and administration. As a result, they are not able to resist the temptation to reveal the identities of the nominees, causing embarrassment and the withdrawal of candidates.

A number of incidents, most recently one at Harvard University, can be cited to support such an argument. However, we would venture to guess that there are at least an equal number of instances, probably less publicized, in which students did not leak the names of the nominees.

We must concede that, on the whole, members of the faculty and administration are more responsible than students. This does not mean that every faculty member and ad-

ministrator is more responsible than every student.

Faculty members and administrators are supposedly chosen to serve on search committees on the basis of their experience and integrity. Is it really so far fetched to place student members on such a committee on an equal basis?

Granted there are probably more experienced, responsible faculty members and administrators in this university than there are similarly endowed students. But a relative lack of such students should not result in abandoning all attempts to find them.

Students in this university are validly concerned with the selection of a new president. This is our university, too. To abandon student participation in making that selection because of such an argument is shameful.

The curators' relegation of student participation to a mere nominating capacity is a sop intended to quiet student protest over the lack of a meaningful role in the selection process. We continue to support direct student involvement in the selection of a new president.

Beyond The Tinsel

When you're hanging out that Christmas stocking or daydreaming of sugar plums, think for just a moment about those people to whom the holiday is just another bleak, dreary day.

Christmas isn't a joyous day for the unfortunate, especially for many children who live in the inner city. If they receive anything, it is often stolen or broken in a short time.

Several campus organizations, who have asked to remain anonymous, are planning to distribute cookies, other foodstuffs, and small gifts to school children in the inner city this year. Even the most hardened cynic, who could blast the project as a salve for the guilty consciences of the af-

fluent, cannot deny the joy the presents will create.

This spirit of giving, so prevalent at this season, often fades at other parts of the year. Several poverty and tutorial programs designed to improve the quality of urban life lack funds and personnel. Give it a little thought--this type of commitment is needed all year round.

Last 1970 Current

This is the last issue of the Current for the year. Publication will resume Jan. 7. Classes resume Jan. 4.



PASS-FAIL: MAKING THE GRADE

For Auld Lang Syne

A Look At Christmas Past

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Christmas holidays are always a time for nostalgia. Reprinted below is an article from the Jan. 9, 1969 Current about Christmas celebrations here two years ago. It goes a long way towards explaining the letter from Dean of Students David Ganz on page 5. However, it might be more appropriate to suggest that university officials keep an eye out for a different type of party this year, a la stoned soul picnic.

By RICHARD DAGGER
Current Editor-in-Chief

'Twas the day before Christmas vacation, Dec. 18, and UMSL students were celebrating in traditional fashion--a fashion that may be curtailed next year.

Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs, told the Current that "this year things got thoroughly out of hand."

"Thoroughly out of hand" involved open drinking, intoxication, and the presence of inebriated non-students on campus.

The result of this situation, the dean said, means that music from tape recorders and record players will no longer be allowed in the cafeteria the day before Christmas break. Dancing, which usually requires music, will also be outlawed.

This action is based on what Eickhoff called "the abdication of responsibility" on the part of students.

"Students didn't live up to the level of maturity I've come to expect from students," he said.

In the past, informal dancing to recorded music has been permitted in the cafeteria if it is within the bounds of "good taste and moderation," the dean explained.

Eickhoff told a reporter that the tradition of pre-Christmas celebrations is as old as UMSL, adding that "It is also a tradition that the dean spends the day in the cafeteria."

"We are going to make every effort to place barriers in the path of the tradition as it manifested itself Dec. 18," he asserted.

Eickhoff explained his view of this year's traditional celebration: He was sitting on the west side of the cafeteria attending a fraternity luncheon.

"When I left the luncheon, I walked into the east side and the first thing I saw was an empty half-pint of wine, an empty bottle of Seagram's Seven Crown, and an empty can of Budweiser.

"Off a single table," he continued, "I confiscated one fifth, three-fourths full, another seven-eighths full, and another not yet tapped. Appropriate action was taken," he stated.

"Appropriate action" included instituting disciplinary procedures against two students and warning others that "if there were any more evidence of intoxicating beverages at all, the area would be cleared."

One non-student, found by Eickhoff in a "highly inebriated state," a soda in one hand and an open bottle sticking out of his coat pocket, told the dean that he had come to campus with his brother who knew a student here who had reported that "girls were available." He was escorted off campus.

This year the festivities were confined primarily to the cafeteria. A fraternity dance was held in the Student Union building.

In previous years celebrations occurred in the cafeteria, the Union, and Benton Hall Lounge.

Looking ahead, Eickhoff said, "If the tradition builds and continues to grow as the campus spreads out, the difficulty of placing restrictions will become an impossibility."

Security officers performed as usual during the Christmas celebration, Eickhoff noted, but "recognize this is a day of hypertension."

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.

We reserve the right to refuse any advertising submitted.

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LETTERS

No Christmas Spirits

Dear Editor,

Friday of this week will mark the beginning of the 16-day holiday period. One cannot help but look forward to this break with eager anticipation. Hence, it comes as no surprise that everyone will be more than a little keyed-up by the end of the week.

May I encourage each of you to exercise judgement, prudence, discretion, and good sense in heralding the holiday season. While I do not normally interpret my role as one of quoting rules and regulations, I would perhaps be remiss were I not to remind you of that rule which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on university property. This rule exists and is one with which we must live. I ask your cooperation in seeing to it that it is not abused.

May I take this opportunity to extend to you my sincere good wishes for a very happy, safe and sane holiday season and for a happy, healthy, and rewarding 1971.

David R. Ganz
Dean of Students

REVIVAL

Dear Editor,

The university should consider the following proposals in light of its own self-interest and integrity:

1. Continually examine and clearly proclaim with sensitive conscience its moral and social responsibilities for the present and the future;
2. Provide for an education which would free a person, not narrow and train him (or her) to fit into some compartmentalized box called a job;
3. Provide for the student an alternative to high school and the learning methods of high school;
4. Prepare the student for independent study projects as soon as possible, including access to scientific laboratories and equipment for independent research, not restricting these experiences to the senior level as is presently done in most departments;
5. Emphasize the seminar, discussion, and independent study approach to learning whenever possible.

ible. This would be for most upper level classes, and any other courses with small classes;

6. Provide extensive opportunities for interdisciplinary study. Abolish the major as a requirement for graduation and allow the student to set up his own major if he so chooses. Abolish the language and any other requirements at the discretion of the dean with the needs of each student as the foremost consideration. The university has no obligation to act as a supplier or manufacturer of graduates for either the job market or graduate schools;

7. Instead of the present course requirements, all degree candidates should be required to pass a test similar to the Graduate Record Exam, on which they as candidates would have to demonstrate both achievement and ability.

It's not how much you cram, memorize, regurgitate, or crank out, but what you walk away from the university with, that counts;

8. Assist in self-evaluation leading to a better understanding of the student's own personality, talents, and character, and a clearer appreciation of the individual's own value system and spiritual orientation. This would require, at the very minimum, better academic advice and counseling. Some means also should be provided for students (in choosing a major) to explore the possibilities within different academic departments, whether or not a major is to be required;

9. Involve the student in a very real way in the processes by which university rules and regulations are made.

In most cases I can not say how such changes should be made. At present there is virtually no recognized means of providing for change. A university which does not provide for change can't help but to exist in the past.

Mark Baron

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NEW VOTERS

Dear Editor,

We wish to thank everyone at the University of Missouri-St. Louis for asking us to come and take registrations from the students. We felt that all of the young men and women were courteous and a credit to their school.

We feel they should be allowed to vote, and we would feel safe in their decisions. Our country need never worry if it were put in the hands of the students at UMSL.

Rosemary Kochner, Lorraine Rauch, Irene Long, Almar Lorenz, St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners

Scholarship Offered

A scholarship for one UMSL student to participate in the World Government Conference, Jan. 15-17, in Quincy, Illinois, is being offered by the St. Louis Chapter of World Federalists, Inc.--U.S.A.

Applicants must express an interest in active participation for strengthening the United Nations.

Anyone interested should contact Eugene P. Schwartz, room 449, Life Sciences, or at 453-5592.

Re-election Results Not Released Yet

The official results of last week's re-election of day school representatives to the Central Council will not be released until Friday, according to George Wilhelm, chairman of the council's election subcommittee.

Wilhelm said that he is withholding the results on the advice of John Heithaus, chairman of the Appointments and Elections Committee of the council. He indicated that the results would be announced after being approved by the entire committee at a meeting scheduled for Friday.

Wilhelm did announce that every candidate had received at least one vote and would presumably assume office. Only eleven candidates filed for the eleven positions to be filled.

Candidates in the election included incumbents Bob Hausladen,

chairman; Jean Heithaus, secretary; Margie Kranzberg, treasurer; and representatives Susan Whitworth and Connie Ellebrecht.

Other candidates included Susan Morice, Linda Bridwell, John Heithaus, Greg Tyc, Mary Stollhans, and Debbie Winship.

The election ends a six-month dispute between the council and 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.

Court, Council Vacancies

Applications for positions on the Student Court are now being accepted, according to John Heithaus, chairman of the Central Council Appointments and Elections Committee.

Five alternate and regular seats on the court will become vacant at the end of this semester. Any student who is not a member of the Central Council is eligible to serve.

Students are also needed to serve on three council committees. The Curriculum Committee, chaired by Paul Wilhelm, needs workers for the proposed course evaluation project of the council.

The Publicity Committee needs members, according to chairman

Keith Kramer. The committee publishes the monthly activity calendar and is preparing a comprehensive student handbook.

Pam Schnebelen, chairman of the Grievance Committee, is seeking students interested in investigating student grievances.

Anyone interested in these positions can contact Heithaus, Wilhelm, Kramer, or Miss Schnebelen through the council mailbox in room 117, Administration building.

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Frustrated by the large number of unshelved books on the fifth level of the library, a group of students gathered the books from one area onto a table to illustrate the problem. A count taken by the Current Sunday afternoon turned up 2000 unshelved books and magazines on the fourth and fifth levels.

Current Photo

Book Reshelving In Library Snarled

By MIKE JONES
Current Associate Editor

The lack of funds for additional student help is resulting in delays in the reshelving of books in the library, according to Miss Susan Freegard, head librarian.

"We're really quite concerned about the situation," Miss Freegard said.

A number of students have complained in the last week to Miss Freegard and the *Current* that an unusually large number of books were lying on tables in the library, waiting to be shelved.

The complainants said that the unshelved books prevented many students from finding and using needed books.

A count taken by the *Current* Sunday afternoon revealed that 1,788 books and bound periodicals and 417 unbound periodicals were lying unused on tables on the fourth and fifth levels of the library.

The problem of reshelving is most serious on weekends because fewer people work in the library then, Miss Freegard stated.

"We have smaller shifts working on weekends," she explained. "It takes two people to man the circulation desk. If there are only two

people on the shift, there is no one available for reshelving."

Eleven students work part-time in the circulation department of the library. This is far short of the number needed, Miss Freegard declared.

"We found extra funds to hire more students, but we still don't have enough," she said.

A special report published by the Library Committee of the Faculty Senate in May, 1969, recommended that 61 student assistants be employed in the library for the present academic year, based on estimated enrollment and the size of the library's collection. It recommended that 20-25 students be employed in the circulation department.

Miss Freegard said that she hoped to have the reshelving backlog solved by the end of the Christmas vacation.

"We hope to have this problem straightened out by the Spring semester," she added.

On Campus

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18

- 8 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALE** sponsored by the Accounting Club in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
- 8 pm **CHRISTMAS MIXER** sponsored by CIRUNA in the Cafe-Lounge Bldg. Music by Mississippi. \$1.00.

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

- 6 pm **BASKETBALL.** Alumni vs. Faculty - Viking Hall. Rivermen vs. Northeast Missouri State.
- 8 pm

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

- 5 pm **KIERKEGAARD DISCUSSION** sponsored by the Philosophy Club. 1503 Wexford Ave.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

- 8 pm **BASKETBALL.** Rivermen vs Houston Baptist. Viking Hall.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

CLASSES RESUME

- 8 pm **BASKETBALL.** Rivermen vs William Jewell. Viking Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

- 7 pm **CHILUK-KI CLUB OPEN MEETING.** All interested students invited to attend.
- 8 pm **FREE FILM: THE TITICUT FOLLIES,** room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

- 8 am - 4 pm **BAKE SALE** sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
- 8 pm **BASKETBALL.** Rivermen vs University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. Viking Hall.
- 8 pm **FREE FILM: BLACK ORPHEUS** room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg.

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Lost: Navy & white hat and scarf on campus Dec. 14, of sentimental value. If found call 991-4563.

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To order classifieds, use the form below. Fill in the boxes allowing one box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Count two boxes for capital letters. Don't use hyphens at the end of a line (which contains 30 characters). Use additional form if more than 4 lines are required. Minimum size and charge is 50¢ for two lines. For each line add 25¢. Multiply the total by the number of weeks the ad is run. Mail the ad, with payment (check or money order preferred) to: Current Ad Dept., Room 210, Administration, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, Mo., 63121. Copy must be in the Monday before publication.

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JV Riverman Jim Steitz (13) is suddenly separated from the ball during the loss to Boys' Club Tuesday. Steitz suffered a cut lip after the fall. The officials called for a jump ball.

Current Photo by Mike Olds

Stenner Headlines Alumni Squad

Jack Stenner, Chuck Henson and Terry Reiter will return to UMMSL basketball action Saturday night at 6 p.m. when the alumni takes on a faculty team in the annual Alumni Night battle. The game will take place at Viking Hall and precede UMMSL's game with Northeast Missouri State.

Stenner, UMMSL's all-time leading scorer with a three-year total of 1,258 points, is currently working for the government in Washington, D.C. He graduated in 1969. Henson, fourth on the all-time

list with 519 points in two years, graduated in 1970, and is now a junior high teacher and coach in southeast Missouri.

Reiter, at 6'8" the tallest player ever to wear the Rivermen uniform, recently returned from active duty with the Army in Germany. Terry scored 327 points in two years of action of the first two UMMSL intercollegiate teams.

The faculty-alumni battle, won last year by the alums, is part of the festivities at Alumni Night.

Old grads will attend the two games and then discuss old times at a get-together afterwards.

At halftime of the varsity game, the Alumni Association will present its award to the "Outstanding Faculty Member."

Red and Gold Gun For Two

Continued from Page 8

handed. "Ron is an aggressive player," said Smith, "so he's going to pick up fouls."

"Everytime Ron leaves the game," he said again, "we get hurt."

The Cardinal outside shooting didn't help, either. In keeping with the season, the Rivermen got decked by Holley. Gary Holley, that is.

The senior guard is described in the Jewell press guide as a "5'10" package of potential dynamite."

He exploded from the outside and sank the visitors with consistently accurate shooting.

On Monday, the Rivermen came home to take that first small step toward Smith's proposed "long winning streak."

In so doing, they stepped over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 76-68, in a game which was disappointing to both teams.

"I was very much disappointed in the performance of, actually, both ballclubs," said Panther coach Charles Parsley.

"From what I've been told, St. Louis was a better ballclub than what they showed tonight," the UWM coach added.

Parsley was not alone in his opinion of the UMMSL performance. Carkhum stated flatly, "We just didn't play a good game. We should have beaten them by about, I'd say, at least twenty points."

"Our defense could have been better," the UMMSL forward added. But it was the UWM defense that got the most attention. Unlike UMMSL's last four opponents, Milwaukee did not throw a press at the St. Louisans.

"It was different," Smith laughed

when asked about the UWM defense, "I honestly think this made a difference in the game because we're used to those presses and we didn't take the ball to the basket as fast as I wanted."

"It took a lot of pressure off us," said guard Shedrick Bell. "They didn't make us hustle. We slowed down to their pace."

The Rivermen slowed more than that during the first nine-and-a-half minutes of the second half as they gathered a mere 4 points, almost reminiscent of the McKendree game.

Carkhum ended the slump with a layup and Francis Goellner contributed another two on a similar shot 45 seconds later to regain, for good, the lead the Rivermen had lost.

UMMSL owned a seven point bulge at the intermission, 48-41, only to see the lead disappear at 11:51 of the second half on a layup by Dan Hackbarth.

Center Jim Buford said later that he thought the game "would help" because the team got a lot of defensive mistakes out of their system.

UMMSL was once again a disappointment at the free-throw line, making only 60 percent of their shots.

"It's an improvement, but its not as much of an improvement as I'd like to make," Smith said of the foul shooting. "We're going to have to get 70 percent or better if we're going to win these closer games."

And what did Smith say after the UWM game about that winning streak he spoke of Saturday? "We figure on three this week, at least."

That's how many games the Red and Gold will have at home before taking to the road against Arkansas and Memphis State next week.

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Since his brilliant performance in the season opening victory over Southern Illinois, Riverman opponents have keyed on pivot Jim Buford. Here Buford hooks in two in the loss to McKendree. Current Photo By Bill Leslie

Rivermen Play Santa, But Begin "Streak" - Maybe

By MIKE OLDS
Current Sports Editor

"We're going to come home Monday and start a long winning streak," commented a tired and depressed head coach Chuck Smith Saturday.

He had ample reason to be frustrated. His charges had only minutes before coming off the court with a stinging defeat, having been outclassed by the Cardinals of William Jewell College, 72-67.

Meanwhile, down the hall, amid the shouts of the triumphant Jewell players, Card coach John Hickman was overflowing with praise for the Rivermen in general and Smith in particular.

He was genuinely grateful for the opportunity to play the Rivermen, commenting that a large, state school such as UMSL had nothing to gain and everything to

lose by tangling with a "no-name" institution such as Jewell. "They're really doing us a favor," he commented.

Well, you're not alone, coach. The Rivermen have been doing teams favors all year.

Take McKendree College, for instance.

UMSL had the host Bearcats well in hand, 75-60, before bombarding McKendree with 4 points in the last seven minutes to take an 84-79 loss back home with them.

"We just lost our poise badly," commented Smith after the McKendree debacle. He shook his head and slowly repeated the phrase, "We just lost our poise."

"They started to take the game to us with that all-out desperation attack," he added, pointing to the magnified Bearcats press defense, which Smith described simply as "great."

The Rivermen had to scramble through the waning minutes of the game without the services of their two starting forwards, Glen Rohn and Ron Carkhum, who both fouled out.

Smith was especially upset at the lack of depth at forward, "We get hurt when we substitute for Carkhum. If I don't find adequate forward replacements while Ron is on the bench, we're really in trouble."

"Whenever Carkhum goes to the bench, we get hurt," Smith added.

In an effort to alleviate the problem, Smith has called up Mike Pratt from the junior varsity squad for varsity chores. Pratt suited up for the Jewell game.

And it was an undefeated, ambitious Cardinal team that he and his teammates faced at Liberty, Missouri, as the Rivermen did everything but autograph the game ball for their hosts.

Once again the Rivermen failed at the line. They had shot 59 percent against McKendree but they slipped even further at Liberty, canning a mere 52 percent from the charity stripe.

Once again the Red and Gold repeatedly turned the ball over to the opposition in the face of a tough press.

And once again Carkhum fouled out and left the Rivermen limping through the closing minutes short-

Continued on Page 7

UTM, NEMO Next For Cagers

It will be a battle of .500 teams when the Rivermen take on the University of Tennessee-Martin Thursday at 8 p.m. at Viking Hall.

The Volunteers currently sport a 2-2 record. In their last outing they defeated Indiana State of Evansville, 88-82, at home.

Head coach Floyd Burdette is currently handling his 25th college team and he and his Vols are looking forward to avenging two losses to the Rivermen last season.

The Rivermen dropped UTM 86-77 at Martin and 96-85 at Viking Hall last year.

The Purple and White of Northeast Missouri State College, otherwise known as the Bulldogs, invade Viking Saturday for another 8 p.m. contest.

Unlike the Vols, the 'Dogs are over .500 at 3-1.

Like the Tennesseans, however, NEMO also boasts a twenty-five year veteran college coach, Boyd King.

King has compiled an impressive 362-190 record and has visions of another winning season.

His Bulldogs started out slowly, dropping its season opener to Quincy College at the Hawk snake-pit, 106-77.

Immediately following this disaster, King called up three young-

sters from his junior varsity squad to build up his bench.

His disappointment was exhibited in this remark, following the Quincy game. "It appears as if no one on our bench has beaten out a starter for an assignment. That doesn't mean all of our first five performers played well enough to normally remain in a lineup."

Don't let that get your hope up. The Bulldogs have since won all three of their games, downing such schools as the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 88-61; Central (Iowa) College, 85-66 and William Penn, 65-58.

Next week the young Rivermen get a chance to flex their muscles against the powerful Razorbacks of Arkansas University.

The Hogs boast a 6'7", 6'8" and 6'10" frontliners and should pose a tough physical challenge for the running Rivermen.

Memphis State University is also on the slate next week. The Tigers, if anything, are eventaller than the Razorbacks.

It's going to be a challenging week.

Steamers To Go South

The Steamers have announced plans for a basketball trip to Fayetteville, Arkansas and Memphis, Tennessee on Dec. 21-23.

The Steamers bus will leave campus at 8 a.m. Dec. 21 and return in the early morning Dec. 24.

Price for the trip is \$17.50, including bus fare and hotel. The price is available to all card holding members. Cards are available to all students of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The Rivermen will play the Arkansas Razorbacks on Dec. 21 and the Memphis State Tigers Dec. 23.

Current

SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor



"Careless" JV Drops Defense And Two Games In Week

The junior Rivermen dropped two of three games in last week's action, sustaining losses to the McKendree jayvees and the Boys' Club of St. Louis while downing the Cardinals of William Jewell.

Center Mike Dunlop racked up 20 points for the losing Rivermen in the McKendree game Wednesday at Lebanon, Illinois. The Riverman pivot hit six free throws and seven field goals in the 111-101 loss.

Guard Bill Harris, who, according to JV coach Arnold Copeland, "is hitting real well, from 16 to 18 feet," pumped in 17 points.

"McKendree is much tougher than Jewell," said Copeland. "Jewell had no height."

Dunlop and guard Jim Steitz paced the jayvees against Jewell, netting 20 points each. Both performed superbly from the free throw line, with Steitz hitting an impressive 12 of 13 while Dunlop sank 8 of 9.

As a team, the junior Rivermen

Club Hockey

The UMSL Hockey Club will hold practices Dec. 22, Jan. 5, Jan. 12, and Jan. 19, 8:30 to 10 a.m., at the Granite City Skating Rink, for all members and those interested in joining.

Directions to the rink and medical release forms are available in the Hockey Club mailbox, room 117, Administration building.

Players are required to complete the medical release form before being allowed to practice.

hit 72 per cent of their charity tosses.

"We're hitting well from the free throw line," said Copeland. "There's no question about that."

Copeland blamed the loss to McKendree on bad ball handling and poor defense, the two aspects of team play with which he is least pleased. Due to the poor defense, two McKendree guards combined for a walloping 47 points.

"Ball handling and defense are mental things," said Copeland. "Defense is very definitely psychological. I expect to see game-by-game improvement."

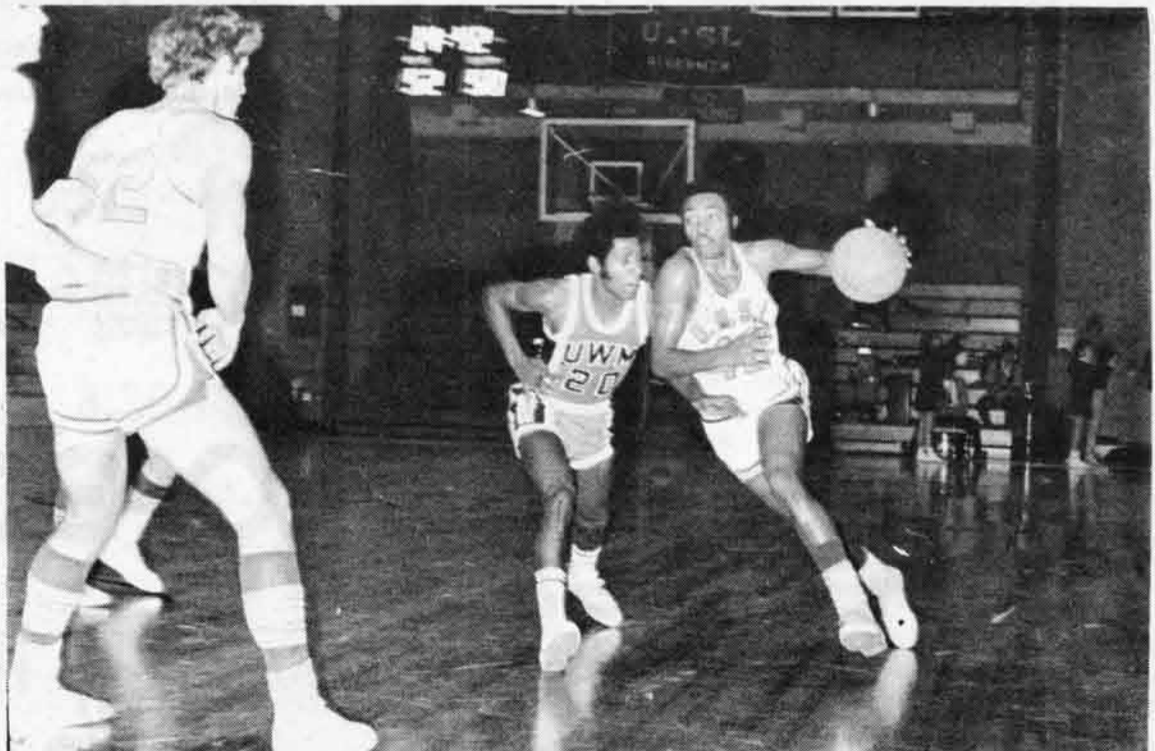
"We're good on the boards, we hit well from the field and from the free throw line, but we're careless with the ball."

Defense again let the fledgling cagers down at Boys' Club Tuesday night.

Despite fine performances on the offensive end of the court, including a 21 point contribution from Bill Harris and 17 from Jim Steitz, the Rivermen dropped a 100-94 decision.

"I don't know what's wrong," said Copeland after the game. "Maybe all the talent is offensive."

The junior varsity will have plenty of time to work on their defense. They don't play again until they meet William Jewell in a rematch Jan. 4 at Viking Hall.



Shedrick Bell moves past Wisconsin's Mike Ewing during the second half of the UMSL victory over the Panthers. Jim Buford (52) sets a pick for Bell.

Current Photo