University Seeks $103.5 Million

1970-71 Budget Proposal

The University is seeking $103.5 million in state funds for the 1970-71 general operating budget, President John C. Weaver announced in Columbia November 20. The St. Louis campus would receive $4,165,726 in state funds, if the budget is approved.

Last year the General Assembly appropriated $80.7 million for the University.

"Four-Letter Words" propoganda was approved in evening school.

Randy James


council okays club grants

The Central Council has allocated funds totaling $187,050 to subsidize the activities of various campus organizations this semester.

President Sam Bonmarito emphasized that total allotments are less than half of the Council's $400,000 budget for the year. More than $2,500 remains for use next semester.

Allotments were made on the basis of the following criteria: the size of the allotment service to the school by the organization; and service to the school by the activity. Other considerations were proof of unavailability of alternate funds; and in case of an event, evidence of planning. Finally, events conflicting with the Activities Planning Committee or other previously scheduled events have low priority.

The budget authorizations are subject to the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs, David Ganz. Bonmarito indicated that he anticipated no difficulty in obtaining Ganz's okay.

The Evening College Council received $315.50 for publicity, postage and operating expenses. Bonmarito stated that this was a modest grant, considering the total fees paid by Evening School students and the accomplishments of the Evening College Council.

The Congress for Student Involvement received $200 for the "Four-Letter World," to run a University Center and to pay off the debt for their film series. Angel Flight received $300 for uniforms at a cost of $50 per uniform.

Oleskii to Head Area Drive Seeking Lower Voting Age

John Oleskii, president of the Students for Political Action, was selected recently to head a petition drive in the First, Second, and Third Congressional Districts for the purpose of lowering the legal age from 21 to 18.

The drive is aiming to put a resolution to lower the legal voting age in November.

The drive needs the signature of at least 35,000 registered voters in the St. Louis area, by July 4, 1970, to place the resolution on the November 3, 1970 ballot along with Senator Earl Blackwell's Initiative Bill. Oleskii estimated that the cost of the campaign will exceed $500,000.

Representatives from several areas universities and colleges, including Washington University, Fontbonne, Maryville, Cardinal Glennon, Florissant Valley, and the Missouri School of Law, have joined the drive.

The drive is not part of the UMSL budget and does not receive state funding.

The University announced earlier that it is requesting $50,796,704 in capital improvements funds from the state for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The request includes $5,600,000 for a Physics and Chemistry Building and $1,700,000 for a Warehouse Building for the St. Louis campus.

The budget for UMSL would receive a portion of $4,265,000 which has been requested for all university and college uses as the fiscal year progresses.

Also, University-wide programs and services would receive $13,624,704 in state funds which, along with $4,466,077 in funds from other sources, would give a total of $18,090,781 for the fiscal year, an increase of 31 per cent over the current year.

The Governor has recommended in state funds for the Kansas City campus.

Hirun Kottayam, president of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said the school would have a total of $10,378,793 for the fiscal year, an increase of 21 per cent over the present year.

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Wiggins Discusses Liquor ID Law
by Nancy Lewis, Current Staff Reporter

The State Liquor ID--for which persons reaching 21 years have to drive to Jefferson City and pay $1.50--is not required by law for the purchase of liquor. Instead, it was approved by the Missouri Legislature at the behest of taverns and restaurants who wanted a standard ID card to reduce the possibility of the sale of liquor to minors.

Mr. Harry Wiggins, Supervisor of the Department of Liquor Control, told this reporter that nothing in the law requires any citizen to purchase the card as a means of identification. Nor does the law require dealers to accept only the official card as proper identification.

Wiggins said that the law only says that dealers may present themselves by asking for the official card. He added that "nothing precludes them from using other forms of identification."

The law went into effect October 12, 1965. Wiggins said that much of the support for it came from taverns and restaurant operators who were in danger of losing their licenses due to selling minors in their establishments.

Wiggins also answered a number of other questions concerning the State Liquor Department:

1) Why were the State ID offices closed throughout the state except Jefferson City, and are any plans being made to reopen them in the near future?

"The program was curtailed because funds appropriated by the General Assembly for operation of the Department of Liquor Control were reduced for this fiscal year. Naturally, it is impossible to operate any program without money. Faced with this dilemma I took the application centers except for our main office in Jefferson City," Wiggins said. "I have exhausted every possible way to make the program available once again in St. Louis as well as other parts of the state, and I am continuing to investigate every possibility.

2) What can students do to aid in getting the state to reopen offices in the St. Louis area?

"The legislators are aware of the problem and the inconvenience and confusion the present situation has caused. I cannot suggest any other action you could take except our support for the emergency appropriation which I will request."

3) Why was the ID office brought back to Columbia for two days at the beginning of this school year and the same service not offered in the St. Louis area?

"Applications for ID cards were accepted in Columbia for a brief period at the beginning of this school year because Columbia is less than 30 miles from our Jefferson City office. We have agents in that area who handled the applications without any extra cost to the state.

"I am attempting to arrange at least a temporary reopening of the program in St. Louis and other areas. If it is as successful as in other locations we will expand it."

4) Why was a beer with the $1.50 charge for the ID?

"The total collected goes into the governmental funds of the state, none of it goes to the Department of Liquor Control."

5) Why was the ID office tied up in the Senate due to Senator Earl Blackwell's tax reform bill?

"Wiggins said that he was aware of the inconveniences caused by the present system and said he would "do anything possible within the law to alleviate the problems. Hopefully this will be done in the near future."

6) He added that it was certain that the members of the General Assembly share the concern of the persons affected by the present system.

ROTC Hearings Next Week

The first in a series of hearings on the advisability of instituting an ROTC program at UMSL will be held Friday, Dec. 12 at the Noonday Forum, Room 100 Clark Hall.

The hearings are being conduct by a student-faculty committee set up to study ROTC. Leonard Tinker, of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak against ROTC. When the "Current" went to press, an advocate of ROTC had yet to be chosen. Also, a spokesman for the University will be on hand to outline official priorities and positions.

In addition, a panel discussion with students and faculty has been tentatively scheduled for the Noonday Forum, Tuesday Jan. 6.

UML Gets $19,500 Grant For Joint Education Study

UMSL has received a $19,500 grant to support a cooperative venture with the Murphy-Blair District Education Board aimed at increasing resident participation in understanding of the educational decision-making process within the district. The funds are part of $99,800 in University of Missouri grants received by the St. Louis campus to undertake five "urban problem solving" projects. Dr. Frederic Bredtler, UMSL assistant professor of education and Extension Division staff member, is supervising the Murphy-Blair program.

The Murphy-Blair grant calls for the assignment by UMSL to the district of a "parent participation specialist" to create and provide direction to the activities of parent groups and other resident organization.

The specialist, Miss Marilyn Lammert, is the recipient of a master's degree from the George Warren Brown School of Social Sciences at Washington University. She is a former employee of the Division of Community Services of the City of St. Louis.

Miss Lammert and her assistants have begun work with various "grass roots" organizations within the Murphy-Blair district on a series of direct action programs intended to: (1) help residents articulate their needs and questions about education in the area; (2) establish effective routes of dialogue between residents and school officials; (3) help discover ways for schools to respond and act on reasonable and feasible resident recommendations; and (4) help the more capable and interested residents develop leadership skills and to serve as liaison between the community and the schools.

The Murphy-Blair District is bounded on the south by Cass avenue, on the west by North Flora­

The district education board was established early in 1969, and is officially recognized as an advisory group to the St. Louis Board of Education. The board is composed of 15 resident representatives elected from the district, and 10 members from St. Louis business, industry and education. Dr. William Griffin, UMSL assistant professor of education, is one of the ten.

Badaracco Here

Joseph L. Badaracco, president of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, was the key note speaker at the UMSL lecture program for October 1969. He spoke on the subject of "Politics in the University." Mr. Badaracco’s appearance is being sponsored by the campus Young Republicans and by the UMSL Activities Planning Committee.

This "patch" identifies the world’s best beer drinkers!
Al Capp Chapter Here
YAF to Present Conservative Influence

by Chris McKenzie,
Current Staff Reporter

Within the past two months a new political organization has formed on the UMSL campus. Recruiting much of its membership during the October and November moratoriums, the group is the Young Americans for Freedom.

Temporary chairman Lee A. Buchschacher said that the YAF chapter was founded primarily as a reaction to the October 15 Moratorium activities, in an expression of aid "with the President rather than the mobs in the streets." Also, he indicated that the group wanted to "bring out some conservative movement on campus" as an alternative to the Congress for Student Involvement, which was formed a year ago. A request was made by the group and permission obtained to set up an information table in Benton Hall during the October and November moratoriums.

Sponsored by Dr. James Gravitt of the Physics Department, the organization has given to approximately 25 members and has completed all the paperwork necessary for permanent recognition by the Chancellor. Upon receiving this recognition, the chapter will be entitled to a representative on the Central Council.

Buchschacher's denial that YAF is totally reactionary. He admitted that at first the organization was a reaction to leftist movements, but in the last nine years YAF has become less concerned with reaction and more concerned with forming a type of conservatism and conservative outlook among its members.

A conservative, Buchschacher said, is no longer a person who stands for the status quo. His definition of the new conservative is a person who "holds to the concept of individual freedom and maximizing the individual's freedom while minimizing government control of that freedom." Also, he said, there is an economic aspect to modern conservatism. The modern conservative supports the economic concepts and theories of capitalism, but realizes that pure capitalism and "certain elements of it are undesirable." Thus, there is a necessity for a capitalism mixed with government control, Buchschacher said.

While there was once quite a bit of support in YAF for one Vietnam policy of complete military victory in Vietnam, there no longer exists such support. In fact, there is significant division within YAF ranks. Many members, including Buchschacher, feel that a military victory is "unrealistic," and support President Nixon's policy of "Vietnamizing" the war. This group's main objection to the Vietnam Moratoriums is that they strongly influence the United States' position at the Paris peace talks. Many YAF members believe that the North Vietnamese negotiators think they will never have to come to terms or concede anything. Simply by waiting long enough, and by playing on American dissonance, the North Vietnamese hope to have everything come their way. Many YAFers feel that support of President Nixon's policies will bring the North Vietnamese back down to earth while anti-war demonstrations merely strengthen their opposition.

The YAF chapter at UMSL is called the Al Capp chapter, because as Buchschacher explained it, Al Capp "symbolizes the American dream." Other suggestions for chapter names included Dwight D. Eisenhower, Everett McKinley Dirksen, Lewis and Clark, and Douglas McArthur.

Prior to the week of the October 15 Moratorium the YAF ran an ad in the Current advertising that if some students wished to take legal action against their teachers for calling classes on October 15, they could. The ad also gave instructions for getting in touch with persons to direct the legal action. Similar ads were placed in newspapers across the country.

YAF lawyers, all of them voluntary, ran into trouble in Hawaiian courts, however, and decided to drop similar cases in other parts of the country. There were rumors that a faculty member at UMSL would be taken to court by YAF lawyers, but the suit did not materialize.

The Al Capp chapter's plans for the immediate future are not yet completely formulated. However, the group does intend to participate in a Vietnam Seminar at St. Louis University December 13, sponsored by the Missouri Young Americans for Freedom. The seminar will be open to the public.

There are also plans for a YAF newsletter on campus. Buchschacher feels that the campus is in need of an opposition paper (to the Current). The paper would advocate more conservative policies and views.

Most of the chapter's plans, said Buchschacher, are on a local level. "The power is organized from the base up," he explained.

The chairmanship of the chapter will rotate each month among the seven administrative officers who were elected November 26. The officers are: Treasurer, Mary Senewer; Secretary, Susan Whitemouth; Information Coordinator, Albert Saunders; Action Coordinator, H. Andrew Marshall; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joel Tittenger; Board member, Robert Hart; and Central Council representative (officially recognized), Joyce Disman.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will hold an open meeting December 10 in room 208 of the Administration Building at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Mr. Ed Busch, from St. Louis County Hospital, will speak on the opportunities of accountants in hospital accounting.
The Budget. Here We Go Again

Once again, the prospects for the University of Missouri's ever rising above mediocrity appear dim. The University 1970-71 budget request of $103.5 million is a fair amount to ask from a traditionally tight-fisted legislature. But we suspect that before it is all over, the University will and up with somewhat less than a "fair" amount of money to operate on.

Last year, the University asked for $97.1 million, but received only $80 million. Not only were operating expenses cut, but capital improvements funds for all four campuses were denied. The total amount lopped off the University's budget and capital improvements requests was around $53 million dollars.

The result was that incidental fees for students was raised $35 to help the Missouri Commission on Higher Education recommended to Governor Warren E. Hearnes a budget for the University some $18 million less than the University's budget and capital expenditures in the University of Missouri system?

Moreover Senator Earl Blackwell's petition drive to put the income tax increase to a state-wide vote clouds the picture. If the drive succeeds, then additional revenue could be delayed until after November.

The University of Missouri system, if it is to make any progress at all, must not have to face the same financial picture again. Learning to cope with a meager budget may be good for learning discipline and thrift, but it hardly fosters excellence in the system.

Therefore, we urge all students to write their representatives to led opposition to Senator Blackwell's petition drive, as well as to support the University. None of the students are voters and can have a direct influence in the tax issue. All students, however, are taxpayers, and being such, have the right to expect an above-average educational institution.

It all seems absurd. Someone drops 366 capsules into a glass bowl, and the order in which those capsules are withdrawn virtually determines the future of some 85,000 young men. Sheer, blind luck controls lives.

It is not comforting to know that all 85,000 of us are equally subject to the fate of the fishbowl - it is frightening. The rules are not fair, it is not equitable; it is by definition unfair. To quote from Shirley Jackson's widely-read story, "The Lottery," "It isn't fair," cried Mrs. Hutchinson as she stoned the side of her face. "It isn't fair!" Someone will lose in a lottery, without any rational basis for their particular loss. To them, it is unfair.

No one of any sort was involved in the drawing, no standard, other than chance was considered. We, like Ishmael studying the wood and way of Queequeg's mat, may recognize that the future is determined by necessity, free will, and chance, but recognition does not equate with reconciliation, especially when the role of chance is so ridiculously important.

We do not contend that man is rational, nor do we argue that the selective service system precluding the lottery was more rational. We do argue that if psychological, and that at least make a pretense at rationality, which the lottery fails to do. It all seems absurd.

A Bipartisan Effort

If campus political groups wish to contribute their energies to a political cause, we can think of no more worthwhile project than the drive to lower the voting age in Missouri to eighteen.

The movement should be bipartisan if it is to succeed statewide, and the benefits of participation on a campus level should be obvious: a sense of purpose as well as unity (or at least familiarity) among the organizations could evolve. Another possible benefit would be increased memberships.

Initiated by Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth, a Republican, the drive has an excellent chance, we feel, of being bipartisan in nature. This is the key to a successful petition drive, and campus groups should lend not only manpower but a wide range of support as well.
Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the statement by ABC Director Michael Jones. Just as many black students in high school are never inclined to consider going to college, thinking that its only for those from the suburbs, but I also think it should be included that a majority of black students in high school believe that it is unnecessary for them to be A and B grade students to get into college. And I think it is a tribute to the members of the ABC who are trying to instill in black high school students a college-directed attitude.

Before I enrolled at UMSL, I never got a chance to get a first look at the article or the university. I believe it is the duty of all black college students to lead the attempts of more black students into college. So in the future I hope to lend any service in getting black student activism here and I believe all other black students besides the ABC should do the same.

Robert Jefferson

Dear Editor:

As of next semester, every faculty member will have access to the percentage of students on pass-fail in their class, which will enable the teacher to evaluate the performance of his class, which is all well and good. However, this resolution will not consider the following consequences:

1) Teachers may raise the standards of their grading scale, thus making a student achieve a higher grade to pass, than would normally be the case.

2) Teachers may use the fact that there is a high percentage of students on P-F to lower the standards of performance, thus encouraging not being prepared for the class or lecturing the topics of interest to him but not pertinent to the course.

If there is a high percentage on P-F, the teachers can easily extrapolate the identity of the students on P-F by noting absences, those not discussing in lecture, those who perform poorly in the exams, projects, etc., and observing whether the student is in the College of Business, Education or Arts and Sciences. This obviously vitiates the anonymity of those students electing a course on P-F.

Teachers should be able to evaluate the performance of their class. Why can’t the percentage of students on P-F be revealed after final grades for the course?

Bob Ehrig

Dear Editor:

Many have asked why go to the moon when there is so much to be done here. The space-program's goal is not amounting men up to take pretty color pictures; the possible benefits are tremendous. But the course of action is not to be pursued for the sake of mere gain, but for the proper use of that gain. The necessary material for the study and understanding of the physical sciences. We may find new minerals, or vast quantities of those known minerals to revolutionize our technology. There will be an increasing demand for highly specialized personnel in medical and environmental research, engineering, computers, etc.

Some of these are possible direct benefits, but there is an important indirect one: a change in men's attitudes toward each other. Our sphere of existence and thought has developed through history from the tribe and village to cities, empires, nations. It's time to break through the limits of race and culture, to think in global terms of the responsibility we have to each other.

Space exploration is a goal and a common interest that is shared by people across the world. Our energy should not be used to coldly condemn this new way of gaining knowledge, but in trying to discover how others do it the same way - the best way that exists. It is the greatest opportunity we have.

Sydie Hucklebrooke

Dear Editor:

The comment on Jerry Gaylord's letter concerning the noise in the UMSL library and the quiet in the Washington University library, I would only say that: (1) Washington University students have dormitories (as a rule) to socialize in; (2) a different kind of student, who is probably a little more introverted than the average UMSL student, attends Washington University; (3) UMSL desperately needs a student activities building, I concede.

Ken Ciawensky
"Race" Will Be Studied In Interdisciplinary Course

The History, Psychology and Sociology departments will team next semester to offer a three-hour interdisciplinary course entitled "Race." Listed as History 45, Psychology 45, and Sociology 45, the only prerequisite for the course is 12 hours of college credit. No special background in any of the social sciences is required.

One of the organizers said that the course is "part of a continuing effort to develop courses that bear a meaningful relation to the urban concerns to which UMSL has committed itself." He said that the instructors are hopeful that the course will attract students of diverse backgrounds.

The instructors will be Dr. Har ry Bash of the Sociology Department, Dr. Richard Reth of the History Department and Dr. Milton Strauss of the Psychology Department. The professors plan to abandon the traditional lecture form and instead institute "trialogue" in studying the issues of race, racial ideologies, and racism. Guest lecturers have also been invited.

Readings will include Goffman's 'Stigma,' Ashley Montagu's "Race," Science, and Humanity, as well as contemporary professional and semi-popular literature.

In addition, students will be expected to participate in shaping the substance and direction of the course. Between "tri-aliases" will be class meetings during which the students will be required, through discussion, "to crystallize salient questions for further analysis," said Dr. Bash. "These meetings will also provide students with the opportunity to point out the instructors' points of disagreement, inconsistency, and theoretical gaps or/and blind spots in their analyses."

Dr. Bash hoped that, with active participation by both students and faculty, "a clearer understanding will emerge of 'racism' in its relation to the individual and his social milieu as it has been shaped by the nation's history."

'Three-Week Wagon' Is Tasteless Movie Musical

by Mike Thacker, Current Movie Critic

"Paint Your Wagon" is one of those movies you go to thinking you ought to like, it's a western and a musical and a comedy all rolled into one big color package and people should be able to enjoy it somehow, but try as you might, you can't do that with this movie. The screenwriters and songwriters and director and stars all seem to be working against you. "Wagon" finally emerges the least enjoyable and perhaps most tasteless movie musical ever made.

Director Joshua Logan, whose dismal "Camelot" of last year was redeemed only by Vanessa Redgrave's glowing Gower, is given no home-free with "Wagon" stars Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, and Jean Seberg. Marvin relentlessly plays his Cat Ballou drunk all through the picture, and Eastwood is in the same right-lipped, scowling man-with-so-much-of-his-Italian western fame. Seberg, though presumably pretty, is so hot-headed with rage that you can't even imagine her husband. Her main talents seem to lie in the area of fuming and sighing loudly and tugging at her dress to show anger or displeasure.

The story of "Wagon," as concocted by buddy Chayefsky and Alan Jay Lerner is nothing short of incredible. Marvin is a drunken gold-digger who buys Seberg from a song and dance team. He then marries one of her wives in return for gold. With the only woman in No Name town, Eastwood, as his mining encampment, Marvin is undeniably proud of and jealous for Seberg. But his relationship with Eastwood is almost as dear as his marriage. Eastwood is his "Partner" who Marvin has saved the life of in return for a pledge of friendship and companionship. The partnership is eventually extended even to Seberg, who is out of town, Eastwood and Seberg fall in love.

Instead of breaking up the tight little triangle by killing or driving Eastwood off, Marvin resolves the dilemma by reasoning, "If the partners want to share the same wife, well, . . . that doesn't seem one inch out of the ordinary to me."

"Paint Your Wagon" is Family fare for the family that likes to go to the movies together. The only decent song "Wagon" offers is clumsily worked into the picture by having a baggy old miner start wistfully down a muddy, rain-puddled street and sigh, "It's gonna be tough up here with the rain, and mud, and . . . wind!" Then the camera pans to Seberg, who haven't seen before, singing "They Call the Wind Marfa."

Most of the songs never rise above the level of a lyric the women-starved miners reluctantly sing as Seberg and Marvin are being driven on a wagon shaped like a big wooden bed to the tent where they will spend their wedding night. The song goes: "Ben Rumson took a wife and went to Cal-i-forn-ia—he should have stayed home, drunk and homeeeeeeceeeeee."

"Paint Your Wagon" is family fare for the family that likes to go to the movies together.

Debaters Argue to 7-3 Tourney Mark

Two University of Missouri at St. Louis debate teams returned Saturday, November 22, from the largest college speech tournament ever held, with only their second college tournament as a team. They won three out of five debates against varsity competition, defeating the University of Missouri in the Midwest.

Leading the UMSL effort at Bradley University was a novice team of Mike Kruger and Bob Hausladen, who compiled a 4-1 record and received an award of Excellent. Kruger and Hausladen defeated Wisconsin St. University Eau Claire, Purdue University, Morningside College, and Wisconsin St. University, Whitewater. Their lone loss was to Loras College. The two dealt Purdue University in the semi-finals and the rest of the town, Eastwood and Seberg fall in love.

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"Paint Your Wagon" is family fare for the family that likes to go to the movies together.
Hendin's Headlines

Apology at UMSL. Of course there is no excuse for the majority of our 9600 students. But there are also 600-700 enthusiastic Greeks Newberry, St. Louis University, and the Delgo Flughters, cheerleaders, and band members who showed up at Viking Hall on a Monday night. And the majority of the Rivermen with 21 points. He also had a game-high total of eleven rebounds. It was also "Doody's" three-point play with 4:25 left in the game that put the Rivermen ahead to stay. An easy choice for the coaching staff to select Glen "Doody" Rohn as "Riverman of the Week."

Although the UMSL Rivermen basketball team defeated William Jewell College 84-76 in their first game of the season, they played a sloppy game and shot poorly from the field (37%). An exception to this poor shooting was Glen "Doody" Rohn. Glen shot 75 per cent from the field and led the Rivermen with 21 points. He also had a game-high total of eleven rebounds. It was also "Doody's" three-point play with 4:25 left in the game that put the Rivermen ahead to stay. An easy choice for the coaching staff to select Glen "Doody" Rohn as "Riverman of the Week."

Get Some For Two Bits
(Raft Burgers, That Is)

They used to be 35¢ but increased volume and more experience in cost reduction allows us to reduce the price to you.

All meat is 100% ground chuck steak not just beef trimmings called 100% beef.

Go To Another Place

Looking For The Perfect Christmas Present?
Give A Lasting Gift... Give A Book

Come in and see our new selection of Gift Books for Christmas Picture Books Cook Books Books for Young Children Poetry Books Art Books Small Stocking Stuffers See them all at the University Bookstore We Will Wrap Your Selection Free of Charge

Steiners Plan Trips To Cape, New Orleans

The Steevers' Club is sponsoring two bus trips to road basketball games during December. Thursday, December 18, the Steerers will accompany the Rivermen varsity and JV to Cape Girardeau for games with Southeast Missouri State. The bus will leave at 3:00 p.m., from the west drive by Benton Hall, and return there at approximately 10:00 a.m. Cost of the trip will be $25.25 per person, payable at the cashier's office anytime before noon on the 18th.

The Steamer's longest trip in their history will take place from December 15-23 and will include stops in New Orleans, Lafayette, Louisiana and Martin, Tennessee. Thursday, December 18, the Steerers' bus will leave the west drive of Benton at 7:00 p.m., and fourteen hours later will arrive in New Orleans for the game December 19 against the Louisiana State University branch there. Following that game, the Steerers will be on their own in New Orleans until Monday December 22 when they will leave for Martin, Tennessee and the game there against that city's University. The cost of the round trip will be $41.00 per person. This includes $25.00 for the hotel and $16.00 for meals. Students wishing to drive to New Orleans may stay with the Steerers at the hotel at the special rate if they can get four in a room. The $16.00 for the hotel or $41.00 for the whole trip must be paid by noon Friday December 13 at the cashier's office. All checks should be made payable to UMSL Steerers Club.

Future Steerers' bus trips will be to Chicago and Milwaukee February 6 and 7 for UMSL game February 7 and to Kansas City for Rockhurst game February 14. Also included will be four trips to all post-season playoffs. For more information about any of these trips contact Rich Kamma-pell at EV-2, 5-8589 or Marty Hendin at PA-7, 4-4034.

Future trips are open to all students whether or not they are Steerers' members. The next Steerers' meeting will be Monday, December 8, at 7:00 p.m., in room 101 Life Science Building.
Cagers Start Slow But Finish Fast To Win Opener

Diody Rohn (with ball) and Verle Sutton try to get the UMSL offense moving against William Jewell defenders Nolan Smith (43), Dan Ehlenbeck (25) and Gary Holley (113). The action occurred in UMSL's 84-76 opening game victory over the Cardinals December 1. Photo by Trudi Mardis

Millikin, Semo Next For Cagers

Saturday night the Rivermen will play host to Millikin University in an $500 game at Viking. The Big Blue from Decatur, Illinois have never lost to UMSL, winning 104-78 in 1966-67, 67-66 in 1967-68 and 94-70 last year. Those victories were accomplished with the help of All-American Jesse Price, Millikin's all-time leading scorer and rebounder who graduated last year and is now playing in the NBA. The Big Blue return four lettermen from last year's 16-9 team that won NALI District 20 but lost in the first round of the national tourney.

Tuesday the UMSL varsity and JV will travel to Cape Girardeau to face their counterparts at Southeast Missouri State. The Rivermen defeated Semo 73-68 last year in the only meeting between the two teams. The Indians have six lettermen back from last year's 7-15 team, including its leading scorer, guard Fred Anderson.

Before the game Saturday, a team of alumni will take on a team of faculty members in a championship game, starting at 6:30.


The faculty team, which defeated the members of the Current staff last year, is led by Big John Boswell, a man who really "psyches" the opposition. Other team members include Peter Wolfe, Associate Professor of English; Paul Czerwinski from the personnel department; Jake Leventhal, Associate Professor of physics; Jerry Polley, Assistant Professor of Education; Jim Stault, English instructor; Fred Wilke, Assistant Professor of math; Herman Nelson of the Purchasing Department; Peter Harris, instructor of English; Arthur Littlton, Assistant Professor of Education; Miles Patterson, assistant Professor of Psychology; and coach Larry Bogue of the Personnel Department. The faculty team will have a rematch with the Current staff before the January 28 basketball game.

At half-time of the game Saturday which is Alumni Night, the Alumni Association will present their second annual award to an outstanding faculty member.

UMSL's 1969-70 basketball season actually began with 4:48 left in the game December 1 against William Jewell at Viking Hall. At that time, UMSL center Chuck Henson scored a three-point play to tie the game at 69-69. In the previous 9 1/2 minutes, after UMSL had led 51-50, Jewell had opened up a lead that reached as high as nine points with 4:40 left in the game.

Following Henson's three-pointer, the Rivermen began to play as they did last year, as they outscored the Cardinals 15-7 in the last 4 1/2 minutes of the game. After Jewell missed a shot, UMSL had a missed shot and two missed rebounds before "Doody" Rohn topped in a rebound and gained another three-point play. Greg Scott followed with a basket to raise the UMSL lead to 74-69.

Following two free throws by Scott, and two baskets and two free throws by Jewell, the gap was cut to 76-75, when Denny Whelan made a beautiful move toward the basket for a lay-up that raised the Rivermen lead to 78-75. Following a basket by Mark Bera sen, foul shots took over as the story of the game with UMSL hitting four and Jewell one to account for the final margin.

UMSL's Doody Rohn led the honor of scoring the first points of the new season as he played in the new gym at his alma mater, Normandy High School. The 6'1" sophomore grabbed the first of his eleven rebounds and scored with 35 seconds gone in the game, to give UMSL an early lead. Following Shetick Bell's basket, the lead shifted back and forth through the rest of the first half with Jewell pushing UMSL ahead at the halftime with a 46-42 advantage.

Rohn scored two baskets at the start of the second half to give UMSL the lead, but then Jewell took advantage of sloppy Rivermen ball handling and bad calls by the referees to open their lead.

Urged on by the fanatical crowd and helped by some bad calls against the Cardinals, UMSL began their comeback, and prevailed as the crowd went wild.

Both teams showed early season jitters as they committed a total of 38 turnovers, 21 by Jewell and 17 by UMSL. This was coupled by horrendous field goal shooting, 33% by the Cardinals and 37% by the Rivermen. Both teams took advantage of the 56 fouls called by the referees as Jewell shot 76% from the free throw line and UMSL 77%. Led by eleven rebounds by Doody Rohn and 10 by Denny Whelan, UMSL had a 50-33 rebounding edge over one of the few teams this year they can match in height.

Rohn led the point scoring parade for UMSL with 21, tying his career high, while guards Verle Sutton and Mark Berson each scored 12 to lead the Rivermen second half comeback. William Jewell's Dan Ehlenbeck was high for the game with a career high of 25 points.

Lee Mark scored 22 and Nolan Smith 10.

Following is the UMSL box score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>Reb.</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UMSL</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>50 84</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jewell</td>
<td>9-12</td>
<td>3-5</td>
<td>21 21</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whelan</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>2-3</td>
<td>5 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rohn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Caldwell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scott</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bell</td>
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<td>1-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sutton</td>
<td>1-12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whelan</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>3-10</td>
<td>6 16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team Reb</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7 18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>27-73</td>
<td>30-39</td>
<td>50 94</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
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Final IM Basketball Standings

3-Man B.B. (I.M.)
1. Sig Tau
2. River Rats
3. Tekes
4. Trade's
5. Polypeptides
6. SPC
Consolation
1. Sigma Pi #2
2. Moon
3. Sigma Pi #1
4. Sam F's
5. Pike #2
Men's and women's intramural bowling will start today at Bowlin-A-Rama Lanes, Sometime in January, the football shooting and set

5. Pike #1

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