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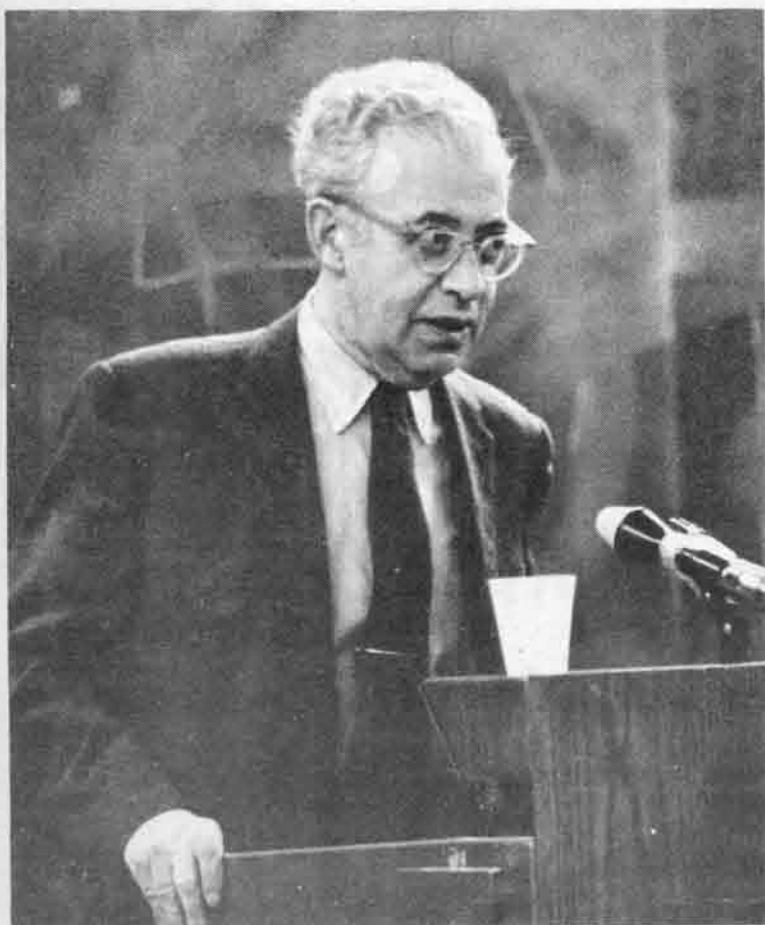
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CIVIC REVOLUTIONIST, SAUL ALINSKY

Alinsky: you can't cop out

See page 3

Vote on athletic fee hike proposal

See page 2

See page 10

Basketball-Illinois Style

Curators' meeting interrupted

See page 3

Bell back in shape

The liberty bell, the "object d'art" that stands in front of the Life-Science building, was the target of vandals sometime during the night of Jan. 14. The unknown artists painted an abstract design of red, black and blue across the three supports and the bell itself, etching large black question marks on one leg.

The bell, a donation from the local Kiwanis Club, has come under criticism as from students and faculty as being "ugly," "monstrous," and "a supreme letdown."

Ken Smith, superintendent of the physical plant, whose crews had the task of cleaning the paint from the bell, said "Sometimes these things happen as a sort of protest and sometimes not. With all the vandalism we have, it would be hard to say if it was a protest or just plain vandalism."

Smith's crews finished cleaning the bell on Jan. 25, but still have no clues as to the identity of the persons responsible.



Referendum on fee hike poposal

Climaxing a three week furor over a Faculty Senate recommendation for a \$4.50 increase per semester in the athletic fee, the Central Council ordered Sunday that a referendum be held within four weeks on the proposal. The vote was 26-1, with 4 abstentions.

"The council's action," student president Barry Kaufman told the *Current* after the meeting, "does not mean that it is opposed to any fee increase or athletic expansion."

"What it does represent is an expression of concern over the deplorable and inexcusable manner in which the Faculty Senate made its recommendation without adequate information and consultation with students," he continued.

Kaufman was referring to the protests of students that the senate acted without any knowledge of how students felt about a fee increase to finance an athletic program. He also said that the athletic committee, which urged a fee increase, did so without adequate knowledge of the funding of the program.

Kaufman declared that he and many council members felt that the senate had "arbitrarily" selected the \$4.50 figure at its Jan. 14 meeting. The athletic committee, meeting the day before, had

suggested an increase but did not specify any figure.

The council also requested the Board of Curators to avoid consideration of the proposed increase at their Feb. 19 meeting "until such time as the student body is permitted to exercise authority over the establishment of student activities fees."

At the council meeting, Dr. John Boswell, a committee member, explained that studies over the last two years have shown that a \$4.50 increase in the present \$2.50 fee would fund an expanded athletic program "at the level we want" on a break-even basis. The increase would enlarge the program's annual income from fees from \$44,000 to \$140,000.

The increase would finance larger intercollegiate and intramural programs and provide equipment for the multipurpose building, scheduled to open this summer.

Council secretary Jean Heithaus noted that a survey taken by Dr. Richard Gilman that has been used to justify student support for a larger athletic program is inconclusive because it had never been completed. The survey, taken in the spring of 1969, showed 66% of students backed a university-level

program.

By a 27-1 vote, the council asked the university to consider the information in the survey "null and void."

Kaufman also charged that the committee had shown "no great desire to question the figures in a budget prepared by (Athletic Director) Chuck Smith."

Boswell re-emphasized that the matter has been studied for two years. He explained that the increase was necessary since the state legislature had not provided funds to equip the multi-purpose building. He said that the committee had not planned a referendum because "the student body changes from year to year."

The Appointments and Elections committee, which will supervise the referendum, was instructed to prepare a ballot that would permit a ballot on various aspects of the funding of the athletic program through a fee increase.

The council, at the conclusion of a ninety-minute discussion on the issue, unanimously approved a motion endorsing "in principle the objective of full development of the multi-purpose building" pending the outcome of the referendum.

On Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- 8 am - 3 pm **Beta Sigma Gamma Bake Sale**, Cafe, Admin.
- 8 am - 4 pm **Rush Tables** for the following Greek organizations will be in the Lobby of the Admin. Bldg:
Beta Sigma Gamma Sorority
Sigma Pi Fraternity
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity
- 12:40 pm **Pep Rally** Steamers Club, Rm. 100, Clark Hall.
- 8:30 pm **Valentine Mixer**, Sigma Tau Gamma, Annex, \$1.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- 8 - 12 pm **ABC Mixer**, Annex

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 8 am - 4 pm **Sigma Tau Gamma Rush table**, Lobby Admin. Bldg.
- 5 - 8 pm **Evening College Koffee Klotch**, 1st floor, Benton Hall.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- 8 am - 4 pm **Sigma Tau Gamma Rush table**, Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
- 11:45 am **Concert** featuring Flamenco and Classical guitarist, Peter Evans, Room 101, Life-Science, no admission charge.
- 5 - 8 pm **Evening College Koffee Klotch**, 1st floor, Benton Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- 8 am - 4 pm **Rush Tables** for the following Greek organizations will be in the Lobby of the Admin. Bldg:
Alpha Xi Delta Sorority
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity
- 10:40 am **"Humanists and Government Under the Early Tudors,"** lecture by Dr. Arthur Slavin, Senior Fellow, the Folger Shakespeare Library, Room 405, Benton Hall. No admission charge.
- 1:40 - 2:40 pm **Young Republican Club Meeting**, Annex, free coffee and donuts.
- 8 pm **Open Meeting** of the Central Council Grievance Committee, Rm. 117, Admin. Bldg.
- 8 pm **Film: Dr. Strangelove**, Rm. 101, Life-Science, no admission charge.

Funds for campus radio station to be considered

The much discussed campus radio station may move a step closer to reality in the next few weeks.

The Board of Curators is scheduled to discuss providing funds toward matching costs of \$66,000 required for the university to take advantage of a \$102,000 grant for station equipment at their Feb. 19 meeting.

The matching costs, which may be provided through a combination of cash, labor and equipment, are required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

If the board decides to meet the requirement, then the station could possibly begin broadcasting by next January, according to Robert Smith, Director of Public Information here.

The Federal Communications Commission has already designated call numbers -- KWMU-FM -- and a frequency -- 90.7 megacycles -- for the station. Smith said that the station would have a 100,000 watt transmitting signal, comparable to that of KMOX-FM.

Smith estimated that the station would have a potential listening audience of approximately 2.5 million people in the metropolitan and outlying areas.

Full-time professional help, such as a station manager and engineer, would likely be hired to supervise station operations, Smith said. Students would also assist in broadcast operations through a payroll or classwork basis.

The emphasis of the broadcasts will be on "quality programming, or if you prefer, cultural enrichment," he commented. This would

include both cultural music and "educational" program featuring campus events.

However, he remarked that the actual content of programming would be up to the station manager. The university would only "outline some broad principles" for operation, Smith said.

"The chances are," he stated, "when all the new buildings are opened and everybody is moved around, the station's studios will be located in the blue metal building (on the northeast part of campus)."

The initial operating hours will depend on the amount of budget allocated and staff recruited for the station.

Smith added that the campus has opened negotiations with KDNL-TV (Channel 30) about the possibility of placing the radio station's antenna and transmitter on the

channel's tower at Kenrick Seminary in south St. Louis County.

HEART ON SLEEVE: Valentine's Day was celebrated in England as early as the 15th century. Researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards says that the tradition then was for the girls in a community to write their names on a slip of paper and put them in a jar. Each young man would then draw out a name and pin the paper to the sleeve of his coat. This indicated who he would escort during the Valentine's Day festivities. The custom supposedly gave rise to the expression "He wears his heart on his sleeve."



Edwards named union director

William C. Edwards has been named director of the University Center (the new student union complex).

His responsibilities will include supervision of all aspects of food services and center facilities services.

Programming of student activities will remain the responsibility of the Student Affairs Office.

The \$2.3 million center is currently under construction and is expected to be completed in the fall.

The 27-year-old Edwards, former assistant director in the Department of Unions at Cornell University, was an administrative assistant at Oklahoma State's student union while pursuing his graduate degree.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts education from the State University of New York at Oswego and a master of science degree in higher education student personnel administration from Oklahoma State.



William C. Edwards, new union director.

Library tours

The library staff will hold orientation for new and old students Feb. 15-18.

Eight evening sessions are planned to better acquaint students with library facilities and services. Each session, which will include a tour of the library, will start at the reference desks and last approximately 45 minutes.

The starting times for the sessions are: Feb. 15, 6:45 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.; Feb. 16, 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Feb. 17, 5:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Feb. 18, 5:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Keep pressure on for social reform--Alinsky

Social activist Saul Alinsky urged students Tuesday not to lose interest in effecting social reform despite apparent setbacks resulting national mood following the slayings at Kent State and Jackson State.

"If it (the country) doesn't move our way, it's going to move Wallace's or Agnew's way," the gray-haired activist predicted.

In a rambling lecture-discussion in which he continually emphasized the advantages of "pragmatism" over "rhetoric", Alinsky told an audience of 400 that they could not afford to forget about reform. "It isn't strategy anymore. You can't cop out," he asserted.

He viewed reports that students were turning back to interests in academic achievement to avoid the consequences of political confrontation tactics as alarming. "It's unbelievable--what is happening is that students are more interested in the library," he said.

The veteran organizer of interest groups said that students had to organize political "power bases," consisting of a variety of middle-class interest groups. Only middle-class organization will allow the election of "the type of people who will do what you tell them to do, and if they don't, they can find a job elsewhere," he remarked.

Interrupting his monologue frequently with personal anecdotes, he promised that the task of political organization for the purposes of reform would be "time-consuming" and "monotonous."

"To repeat a saying that has been quoted correctly by the press a movement that lacks organization becomes nothing more than a bowel movement," he commented.

Asked whether universities should be "democratically organized," Alinsky replied tersely, "Yes."

"Will they be?" He snorted, "That's another question!"

Ex-cop joins Justice program

By JIM GURNEY
Current Staff Writer

Can an ex-Oakland cop find happiness in a St. Louis housing project? Gwynne W. Peirson hopes so.

Peirson, a new lecturer in the Administration of Justice department here, has also been appointed director of the St. Louis public housing resident security guard training program.

Peirson summarized the basic premise of the program by saying, "Crime is growing worse in the projects, and police officers aren't equipped for these situations. This program may help alleviate some of the friction between police officers and housing project residents."

The program that Peirson will be heading involves unemployed residents of housing projects in the St. Louis area. There are presently 150 persons enrolled from the gamut of little or no education to college students. The program consists of 240 hours of practical training.

"They (the enrollees) are actually receiving more training than a qualified policeman," Peirson explained. "Police officers tend to see their gun as a crutch to handle situations. They would pay little attention to class instruction and training techniques."

The instructors in the program are from both school and professions. "We have policemen teaching police skills and lawyers teaching the legal aspects," explained Peirson. "We look for

people who are able to communicate."

Peirson is a candidate for a master's degree in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley. He holds an A.B. degree in criminology from Berkeley, and an A.A. (Associate of Arts) in political science from Contra Costa College, San Pablo, Calif.



Gwynne Peirson

Peirson was a homicide investigator during 11 of his 23 years with the Oakland Police Department, and was a member of the first graduating class of the Oak-

land P. D./F. B. I. technical school. He also holds an advanced certificate from the California Department of the Justices Commission of Peace Officer Standards.

Students walk in on Curators

Judge Robert Brady introduced a pair of resolutions to allow greater access to Board of Curators meetings, shortly after the removal of eight sociology students and an instructor who entered the Jan. 15 meeting in the library without authorization.

The two motions, which will be considered at the Feb. 19 meeting in Columbia, provide for nine students and faculty from the four campuses to attend all formal Board meetings, and at least one open meeting each semester during which no formal action will be taken.

The host campus will be allowed twenty students and twenty faculty, to be designated beforehand, along with a predetermined agenda and topics for discussion.

The sociology group was cautioned that their presence could jeopardize the chances for approval of such resolutions.

Later, the group released a statement accusing the Board of bureaucratic delaying tactics and lack of concern for the interests of students and faculty.

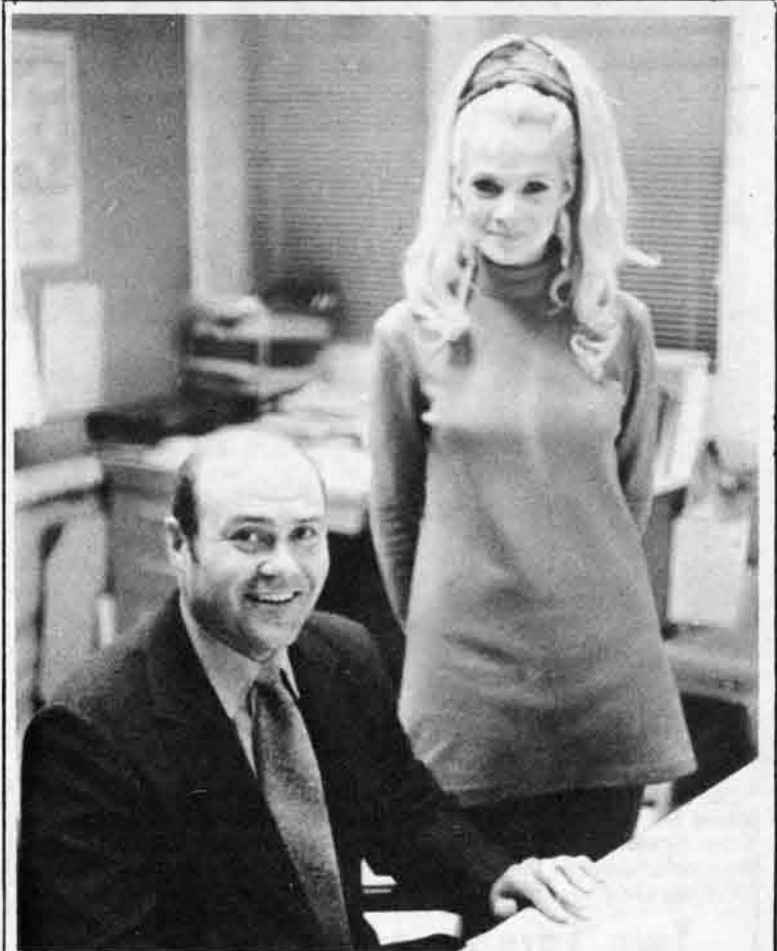
They added that their treatment was typical of the Board's attitude and "bureaucratic hang-ups."

Removal of some Ds, Fs urged

The Central Council unanimously approved a motion Sunday that would allow students to remove a D or F grade under certain conditions.

Under a proposal prepared by the curriculum committee, a student could retake a course not in his major field to erase a D or F grade if he has a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

The new grade would replace the D or F and the GPA recalculated to show the change. It was recommended that no more



Assistant professor Paul Travers and his wife Bernadette weren't smiling three weeks ago when a fire in St. Charles destroyed their apartment and most of their belongings.

Current Photo

Faculty member 'lucky' in blaze

By DARRELL SHOULTS
Current Managing Editor

Their honeymoon was over and they had just settled in their apartment when it was time for Dr. and Mrs. Paul Travers to pack up and move again.

Well, not exactly pack up, because there wasn't much to pack. Travers, an assistant professor here, and his wife lost all their new furniture and wedding presents in the fire that destroyed their home in the Dorado apartment complex in St. Charles last month.

Travers married the former Bernadette Hammerschmidt, a teacher in the St. Charles public school system, during the Christmas holidays. They set up housekeeping in the 25-room complex, which was completely gutted by a fire Jan. 15.

Mrs. Travers had gone to work and Travers was preparing to leave for UMSL when he noticed smoke coming in through the ventilators. Travers grabbed only a pair of trousers and a T-shirt and, before the smoke became too dense, opened a window and dived through a screen to escape.

Once outside, he re-entered the building to alert his neighbors and make sure everyone escaped. One woman tossed her 14-day old baby to another woman on the ground and then jumped from a third-story window. Travers and a woman attempted to catch her but only broke her fall.

"I was lucky," said Travers as he sat in his new apartment in St. Charles last week. "We lived on the ground floor, so it was easy to get out."

It took about a week for the Travers to find a new apartment. "We had no trouble at all," commented Travers. "We were among the lucky few who had homeowner's insurance. I had it when I lived in Normandy and when I moved here, I just increased the policy. Some of the people in the building had no insurance at all, so we were lucky."

Mrs. Travers came home and she joined her husband in watching the fire for about three hours. "We could see everything burning. She was more stunned than anything," Travers remarked.

"The really bad part was that no one knew if there were people in the building," he continued. "Everyone is anonymous over there, and you didn't know who your neighbors were. We were worried that there may have been people who worked nights in there sleeping."

St. Charles police have questioned a 14-year-old boy who believes that he may have accidentally started the blaze while sniffing gasoline in the basement of the complex. No one was injured in the fire. The boy has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

than 15 credit hours could be retaken.

The proposal will be given to university academic officials for their consideration.

Dan Sullivan, head of the rules committee, introduced an amendment to the council constitution that would allow the student pre-

sident to fill a vacancy in the vice-presidency from the council membership with a two-thirds affirmative vote. The amendment would be submitted to a student vote later this semester.

The vice-presidency has been vacant since Ed Farrell resigned from the position last semester.

Petition campaign for Dr. Babcock

The Grievance Committee of the Central Council will distribute petitions among the students and faculty here asking for the retention of Dr. Muriel Babcock, according to Pam Schnebelen, committee chairman.

Students will be carrying these petitions in an attempt to gather support for Dr. Babcock, who was given a terminal contract under the controversial "publish or perish" stipulations of the university tenure rules. When completed, these petitions will be presented to the Biology Department.

Dr. Lawrence Friedmann, chairman of the department, said that at present there has been no change in the situation. He said that the criteria under which Dr. Babcock was fired apply to the entire faculty. He declined to say whether the department would reconsider its decision in light of the Grievance Committee's petitions.

In the Jan. 14 issue of the *Current*, it was incorrectly reported that the Board of Curators refused to renew Dr. Babcock's contract. It was the Biology Department who recommended Dr. Babcock for a terminal contract. The recommendation, the second in two years, is official unless a higher authority steps in.

Dr. Monroe Strickberger is not a member of the Appointments, Tenure, and Promotions Committee, as was reported by the *Current*. Being an associate professor, Dr. Strickberger is not eligible for a position on that committee. All members of the committee must hold full professorships. The *Current* regrets these errors.



"The play is the thing/wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king." From left to right, Rod Loomis as Hamlet, Eren Ozker as Ophelia, Saax Bradbury as Gertrude and Stephen Klein as Claudius, King of Denmark, observe the players during a critical scene in the National Shakespeare Company's performance of "Hamlet."

Two Faculty awarded grants

Two professors, Dr. Sara Smith Sutker and Dr. Ellen G. Archer, have been awarded grants totaling more than \$30,000 to continue research in their respective fields.

Dr. Sutker, staff sociologist for the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies, was granted \$15,000 by the Department of Labor to conduct an eight-month study of the effects of moving from the inner city to the suburbs on the employment patterns of black families.

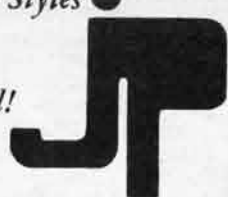
The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (Public Health Department) provided Dr. Archer, a biologist, with \$15,829 for a three-year research project on the development of brain damage in experimental animals.

Although 95% of all U.S. business is classified as small, it accounts for 35-40% of the gross national product and employs more than 40% of the civilian labor force.

"Blood-Brain Transport: Amino Acids and Peptides," the title of the project, is aimed at achieving a better understanding of complex factors that regulate the entry of molecules and chemical properties into the brain.

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Hamlet to be performed

The National Shakespeare Company will present *Hamlet* at 8 p.m., Feb. 16, room 105, Benton Hall.

Admission is 50 cents with a student I.D. Advance tickets are on sale in room 206, Administration building.

Featured players include Rod Loomis in the title role, Eren Ozker as the ill-fated Ophelia, Saax Bradbury as Queen Gertrude, Stephen Klein as King Claudius, and James Bailey as the time-server Polonius.

The performance is co-sponsored by the University Program Board and the faculty Performing Arts and Cultural Events committee.

Debators travel south, east

The UMSL debators, coached by Skip Coulter, toured the South and East in a mid-winter "mini" tour, debating at the University of Texas (Austin), West Georgia College, and Harvard University during semester break.

In January, the "A" debate team, Mike Kruger and Bob Hausladen, recorded five wins and three losses to finish in tenth place in the meet at Texas.

They defeated teams from the Air Force Academy, North Texas State, Houston, Houston Baptist, and Texas.

The lost, however, to another

Free guitar program

Flamenco guitarist Peter Evans will perform at 11:45 a.m., Feb. 16, room 101, Life Sciences.

There is no admission charge.

Evans, who presents programs of both flamenco and classical guitar, has appeared in concert in the United States, Europe, South America and Canada during the past eight years, most recently touring with Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 as featured soloist.

A student of the guitar since age 15, he went to Spain in 1960 to study authentic flamenco, and in 1964 recorded an album of flamenco for RCA Victor, entitled *An American in Spain*.

The performance is sponsored by the University Program Board.

History discussion

Dr. Arthur J. Slavin will discuss "Humanists and Government under the Early Tudors" at 10:40 a.m., Feb. 17, room 405, Benton Hall.

Intended to show the humanists as a social grouping in government service, the discussion will consider the way in which real services were stressed in the employment of celebrated scholars, writers, painters and even musicians.

Texas U. tandem as well as losing twice to Baylor.

Out of 40 teams present for the debate meet at West Georgia, the UMSL team finished third, qualifying for elimination rounds by defeating seven out of their eight competitors, including Emory, University of North Carolina, and the University of Florida.

Prospects for winning looked good when the Rivermen defeated Emory in the quarter finals; but Emory bounced back to win the semi-finals by a split decision 2-1.

Kruger and Hausladen won three

Dr. Slavin, associate professor of history at UCLA, has written several books about the Tudor era, including *Politics and Power*, a biography of Sir Ralph Sadler, and *Letters of Thomas Cromwell*, and is presently working on a study of English society from 1460-1540, as well as a book on education and society in sixteenth century England.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Program Board.

debates and lost five at the Harvard National Debate Tournament. The duo defeated Auburn, Capitol U., and George Washington University and lost to some of the best debating squads in the country, such as Georgetown and Boston College, according to Coulter.

"As an interesting sidelight to the debate at Harvard, the coach from Florida University has invited UMSL to attend the Gator Debate Meet," Coulter said.

Coulter anticipated stiff competition from schools such as Dartmouth College in this meet, scheduled for March 1.

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UPB sets rules for homecoming

The University Program Board has initiated a new method for selecting the Homecoming King and Queen this year.

The King and Queen are to be selected on the basis of collections of contributions to charity by each candidate.

The person in each category collecting the largest amount of contributions will be named King or Queen. Subsequent amounts will determine the order of runners-up.

In a statement released Monday, the UPB said, "The University Program Board declines to sponsor a beauty or popularity contest. We see little relevance in such criteria."

Any student desiring to run must register in the Student

Activities Office prior to 5 p.m. Feb. 16.

At that time, the candidate will receive an identification badge to be displayed on request when soliciting contributions.

Balloting will be conducted Feb. 24 and 25, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Students can vote for the candidate of their choice at this time in the lobby of the Administration building, or at the basketball game at Viking Hall Feb. 26. Voting is done by placing contributions in the candidate's corner.

The 1971 King and Queen will be named at the Homecoming dinner-dance Feb. 27 in the Khorassan Room of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

High prospects for legal 'grass' market foreseen

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)--Marijuana is now as American as Spiro Agnew's daughter--or so say forward-thinking executives of tobacco firms who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in "grass," officially valued at better than a billion dollars a year.

The real figure, say Western entrepreneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilities of legal manufacture are being discussed in the boardrooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interests.

Long before New Years Day, when the government shut down a \$250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco men had been busy on contingency planning--one firm is allegedly running a furtive sale test scheme in Hawaii. At the start the big manufacturers would market their joints at about 25 cents each, well under current black market prices.

Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soundly all-American reason that the swollen costs of the "new prohibition" exceed any good it may do. Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at \$32 million a year and courts are clogged with untold cases. Already 23 states have eased penalties, with more to follow.

Former federal attorney, John Kaplan, a Stanford University law

professor, and an authority on the subject, said that marijuana "could and should" be legalized. He inclines to a government monopoly which would rule out advertising. Packets of the weed, graded by strength and heavily taxed, might be sold in government-licensed shops. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage use, particularly by teen-agers. Revenue would help to step up control of "hard" drugs.

But the underground does not mean to yield its rich, quasi-sacred grass market to the big-money men. "It's the economic basis of the counter-culture," says Blair Newman, a prominent San Francisco pot advocate, "We have to keep it out of the hands of the tobacco tycoons."

Believing legislation will come "within three years," Newman and his friends have formed a "philanthropic," non-profit organization called Amorphia to stake their claim.

More confident still is a San Francisco consortium of pot dealers known collectively as Felix the Cat. "Marijuana is legal," they say in publicity for their bold new venture--a packaged, filter-tipped brand of pot cigarettes named Grassmasters.

One "Mr. Felix" spokesman for the group told a radio station interviewer that 320 dealers in the Bay area are handling his first consignment of 5,000 cartons. A packet of 18 joints now sells at \$7.50, but he hopes to pass on savings to the smoker as the business grows. By early spring they plan to have an automated

Continued on page 9

Fourth Gateway Debate Classic this weekend

UMSL will host the fourth annual Gateway Classic collegiate tournament Friday and Saturday.

Entrants will debate the pros and cons of the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt Compulsory Wage and Price Controls."

The meet will feature a senior and a junior division of competition, the former being open to all contestants and the latter restricted to first and second-year debaters.

Preliminary rounds will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Each two-man team will compete in six preliminary matches. After the preliminaries, the top eight teams in each division will debate in the final round, scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The Gateway Classic, the St. Louis area's only major college debate meet, was originally established and held at St. Louis University.

Over 160 schools have been invited to join in the competition.

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If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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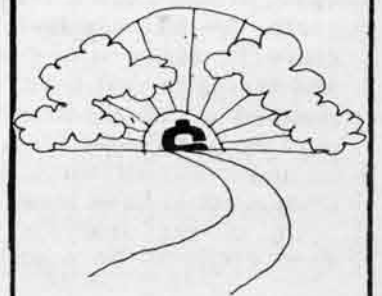
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What Level Do We Want?

At the Central Council meeting last Sunday, Dr. John Boswell of the athletic committee cited studies over the last two years demonstrating the need for a \$4.50 increase in the present \$2.50 fee to fund an expanded athletic program "at a level we want" on a break-even basis. Apparently, the Faculty Senate concurred in this conclusion, since they had previously authorized Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll to recommend the increase to the Board of Curators. It seems that the council's proposed student referendum on the fee increase would determine just what level "we" actually want.

The rub appears to lie in the practical value of polls or referendums. While the athletic committee has used the Gilman Report dating back to the spring of 1969--which shows 66% of students in favor of a university-level program--to buttress their argument, they cleverly managed to reverse their field and maintain that the committee had not planned a referendum since "the student body changes from year to year." Seems contradictory, doesn't it? John Donne would have loved it.

On closer analysis, the disagreement could all be academic. Could stu-

dent sentiment possibly indicate a necessity for even further expansion? Why stop at a \$4.50 increase to cover the costs of maintaining the present athletic program, equipping the multi-purpose building, and tacking on intercollegiate swimming and wrestling programs, when, for a few dollars more, there could be some real expansion?

Why should students object to paying fifteen to twenty dollars in athletic fees for the glory of occupying the same court as Marquette, or UCLA, or USC--or even Notre Dame? So what if such a match should make the Little Big Horn look like a snowball fight? Why should the air waves be reserved for the Billikens of St. Louis University?

And while we're on that subject, why should UMSL restrict its major intercollegiate activities to basketball, baseball and soccer? How about our own intercollegiate hockey team? What does St. Louis University have that UMSL lacks besides money?

Come to think of it, why shouldn't UMSL plunge into the intercollegiate football ranks? Why should we have only Columbia's team to root for? If Rolla has an inter-collegiate squad, why shouldn't UMSL? Who knows? With all

our talent, why couldn't an All-American from UMSL be the first-round draft choice of the Boston Patriots? Isn't that food for thought?

Of Dogs, Ducks, Etc.

The furor over the campus liberty bell and the proposed fee increase should not be allowed to obscure a very grave menace to one of UMSL's great traditions--the stray dogs that have habitually roamed the vast expanses of the campus. On the pretext that these inquisitive canines jeopardize the resident waterfowl, what is no doubt a conspiracy of dog-haters has engineered the regulation that dogs on campus must remain on leashes. Obviously this binding violates their constitutional rights. Now, you may ask, what constitutional rights begong to dogs? Namely, the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of ducks--well, the concept of happiness is not universal, after all. To some dogs, a warm house is enough, but others must have their duck.

COMMENTARY: Editorials and Opinions



For the Greater Glory of UMSL....

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

The painting of the bell

Dear Editor,

F---! This is the only word which I thought would attract the attention of those whom I wish to read this letter. Now that these individuals are greedily devouring my words awaiting expectantly for the slur at the establishment, alas! the word only expresses the existential value appropriate to the so-called adults who inhabit the campus and believe in a life of nihilism. This life style found its manifestation in the senseless defacing of the school's replica of the liberty bell.

Dale Kuivorthy

Dear Editor,

I shall try to use simple words because some of the people reading it are obviously unable to grasp the meaning of anything more complicated than "Do it!"

It seems to me that the occurrence of the juvenile defacement of the bell, and the article appearing in the *History Fortnightly* coincide very nicely. The United Students Party stated that they offered a tree to be planted in the "circle of mud," but it was turned down. If these "Nazi hunters" would take a little time away from their printing presses, they would find that, in time, the tree would destroy the sidewalks surrounding it.

The *History Fortnightly* staff and the simpleton, who probably had to have instructions on the operation of a can of spray-paint, obviously don't appreciate the bell. They are much too sophisticated for anything as simple as that. But, of course, most of us are stupid farmers who do think that we are lucky to be going to a school where the bell might mean more than "a piece of scrap metal."

Gene Littge

Dear Editor,

In reference to said article in the *History Fortnightly* concerning our liberty bell, "It tolls for Thee, UMSL," the author obviously did not act in the best concern of his readers.

Whether the bell was unsightly or ugly was only a matter of opinion and not fact. To me, the bell has symbolism and grace and is a thing of beauty. Again, only a matter of opinion.

The comment about its being erected in a "circle of mud" bothers me since grass just wasn't meant to grow at this time of year. Is the author suggesting that the whole circle be turned into concrete? As far as a tree in that circle, any idiot knows what tree roots will do to a concrete sidewalk.

The *Fortnightly's* story was an inviting article that may well have been the instrument responsible for the defacement of the monument. Whatever the instrument, that act itself was something you would expect from a babbling idiot and not a responsible student. I suggest that one of the com-

mittees that are always forming for one reason or another might well consider a project that will repair the damage done to the liberty bell, and collect enough funds to offer a reward for information involving the person responsible.

Bob Huff

EDITOR'S NOTE: We disagree strongly with the implication that the *History Fortnightly* article was directly or indirectly responsible for the spray-painting of the bell last month. We personally knew of at least four "plots" involving the bell before the article appeared. After-the-fact allegations of this nature are usually convenient but offer no real help in determining who committed the act.

COURSE EVALUATION

Dear Editor,

This past semester many instructors had their students rush and return their own course evaluations in fifteen minutes or less. If instructors really want an effective course evaluation, they should allow at least one day for them to be completed so that students can think out their conclusions about the course and the teacher and then make some constructive comments. If this is not done, next semester's course evaluations will again be ineffective and pointless. I suggest the Central Council consider this when they finish their own course evaluation.

John Sindelar

LIBRARY NOISE

Dear Editor,

This month ushers in a new semester and with it old problems. An increasing number of students and faculty are voicing loud concern over a very old problem -- the volume of noise in UMSL's library. The situation is critical; the noise on the library's fourth floor alone permeates all corners of the library to the extent that serious study is difficult, if not impossible.

The Faculty Senate discussed the urgency of this problem at its recent meeting and concluded that the only solution may be security-force patrols in the library. We offer another solution -- self-control.

We realize this may inconvenience you. However any inconvenience to you, as a stifled talker, must be weighed in the light of

the university's primary purpose, an education.

If you feel that talking over the top of a textbook in the library is necessary to save a certain academic guilt, we suggest you find another library, or re-examine your priorities.

Quiet in the library is up to us. We must give it a chance this semester.

The Central Council

Concerts one on, one off

Alan Rosenkoetter, a Fine Arts faculty member, will be the featured artist in a concert Feb. 14 with the University City Symphony. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the senior high school, Jackson at Balson sts.

Rosenkoetter will perform the D Major Concerto for guitar by Vivaldi and orchestra and solo works by Bach.

The Department of Fine Arts has announced that, due to unavoidable circumstances, the recital program scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 11 has been postponed. The recital, to feature clarinetist Warren Bellis and pianist Evelyn Mitchell, will be rescheduled at a later date.

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Discount copying rate

UMSL students will pay five cents per copy instead of the present ten cents a page on coin-operated copying machines. The new rate will go into effect sometime in early March.

Ollie B. Robinson, assistant director of university purchasing, said that 19 copying machines will be allocated on all four campuses of the University.

A copying machine on the campus will be located in the library. Machines will be placed in other campus locations on request, with a minimum copy stipulation.

Friday films listed

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid will open this semester's Friday night film series, Feb. 12, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.00, 50¢ with a student I.D.

The other February films will be *The April Fools*, Feb. 19; and *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, Feb. 26.

The March films will be *The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter*, March 5; *In Cold Blood*, March 12; a series of animated films on March 19; and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?*, March 26.

The April films will be *2001: A Space Odyssey*, April 16, with the second showing at 10:15 instead of 9:45 p.m.; *Bedazzled*, April 23; and *Charly*, April 30.

The May films will be *The Boys in the Band*, May 7; and *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*, May 14.

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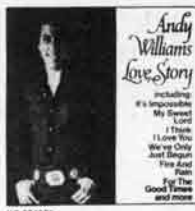
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Women's equality in academic posts disputed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--Despite claims by most colleges and universities that they include women in top-level administrative positions, women administrators seldom have major policy-making responsibilities, according to a survey conducted by the American Association of University Women.

Women also are under-represented in top-level faculty positions and in influential student of-

fices, the survey disclosed, although 90 per cent of the institutions surveyed said their promotion policies for women teachers were the same as for men.

More than 450 of the association's institutional members responded to questions about the policies on hiring, promotion, women's participation in various positions, maternity, and nepotism.

In administration, women's jobs involve skills and attention to de-

tail, not policy-making or influence, the association said.

More than 90 per cent of the institutions questioned indicated that their policy was to include women in top-level administrative positions. The survey also found, however, that women are generally at the middle-management level or in stereotyped female jobs, such as deans of nursing.

Women in administration are most likely to be head librarians, directors of placement, or directors of financial aid, the AAUW said, and least likely to be presidents, vice-presidents, or directors of development.

Forty-seven per cent of the women's colleges have women presidents. Women fill more positions of responsibility at women's colleges, private institutions, and colleges with fewer than 1,000 students, than at large and public institutions, the study found.

According to the survey, women are most frequently under-represented on student-staff committees at large universities; 66.7 per cent of those institutions reported proportionately fewer women than men on the committees, compared with 43.4 per cent of the total sample.

The study also showed that women students were most likely to hold positions requiring detail work or special skills, such as writing. Female yearbook editors and activities chairmen far outnumbered women with influential political offices.

Women served as student-body presidents from 1967 to 1970 at on-

ly 5 per cent of the sampled co-educational institutions and as yearbook editors at 49 per cent of the coeducational colleges and universities.

Women were more likely to hold influential student positions at institutions with fewer than 1,000 students. Of those, 18 per cent had women student-body presidents in the three year period, compared with 2 per cent at universities with enrollments over 10,000.

About 22 per cent of the nation's faculty members were women, according to the survey, but the proportion of women at various faculty levels decreases with rank. Nine per cent of the country's faculty women were full professors, compared with 24.5 per cent of faculty men.

There was an average of 2.6 female department chairmen at

the colleges in the survey.

However, 34 institutions reported no female department chairmen at all.

Women were most likely to chair departments of home economics, physical education, nursing and education.

Other findings of the study:

"Only" 79 per cent of the institutions surveyed had an official policy on staff maternity leave.

21 per cent had no women trustees and 25 percent had only one; 35 per cent did not hire husbands and wives for faculty posts;

"Only" 49 per cent made special adjustments for the needs of older women students;

43 per cent provided birth control information in their health centers; and five per cent provided day-care facilities for the children of students.

Listening course offered

The Xerox Programmed Effective Listening Course will be offered by the office of student affairs Feb. 22-25.

This three-hour taped course is designed for interaction of participants with a work book priced at \$2.50 which will be the only cost associated with the program. Work books will be available at the sessions.

Six separate sections are offered, with enrollment limited to about 30 participants in each section.

Section 1 will meet Feb. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Section 2 will meet Feb. 22 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Section 3 will meet Feb. 23 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Section 4 will meet Feb. 24 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Section 5 will meet Feb. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Section 6 will meet Feb. 25 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Each section will have a 30-minute break near the middle of the program.

All sessions will be held in room 208, Administration Building.

Participants may sign up in room 206, Administration Building, or phone 453-5211 to indicate their section choice.

This is one of several programmed courses designed by the Xerox Corporation. Future scheduling of additional sections of this course or other courses will be determined by the response to the initial offering.

Additional questions concerning the program should be directed to the office of student affairs, room 206, Administration Building.

Committee applications

Interested students are invited to apply for the Student Court, several Faculty Senate committees, and the Central Council Curriculum Committee.

The Faculty Senate committee vacancies include the Urban Affairs, Curriculum, and five Fine Arts committees recently established under the general chairmanship of Dr. Charles Armbruster (Chemistry).

These five Fine Arts commit-

tees, which will consider such topics as drama, plastic arts, concert arts, and lectures, will consist of three faculty and two student members.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 117, Administration Building.

Continued from page 5

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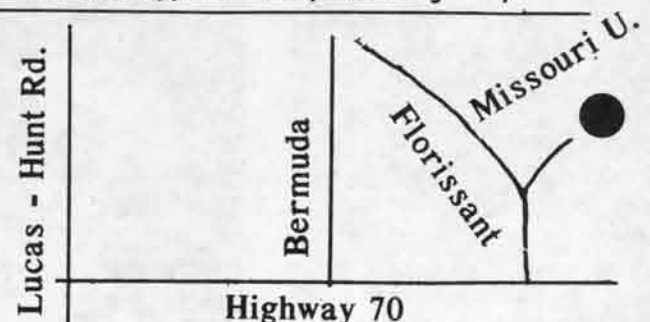
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Basketball-Illinois Style



The Rivermen battled three Illinois opponents on enemy soil before coming home to face yet another Illini team at Viking Hall. A Thursday-through-Saturday trip saw the Red and Gold split with Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. Following a three-day lay-off, the Rivermen travelled to the far side of Lincoln's state to meet Eastern Illinois U. Then finally -- it was home to Viking Hall, where last Monday the Rivermen downed the SIU -- Edwardsville Cougars 101-97.



The Rivermen fans (above) didn't wear such happy faces by the end of the game with WIU, which the Leathernecks won, 80-77. The fans were in Macomb, Ill., on the first leg of a three-day trip that included the contest against UICC in Chicago Saturday night.

The Rivermen must not have been too inspired by Jan Stanfuss' and Debby Foster's impromptu halftime can-can, (right), as they came back to flounder and die in the second half. Center Jim Buford paced the Red and Gold with 22 points and 11 rebounds, but was outscored and outrebounded by Leatherneck forward Duane Demmin (pronounced as "demon"). The 6'3" crew-cut junior had 30-points and 12 rebounds. Shedrick Bell sank a perfect 8 of 8 from the field and 5 of 5 from the free throw line to give him 21 total points.

Ron Carkhum may be laughing at the ball as it sails toward the basket for two of his 10 points. He may be simply amused at the Rivermen's humorous performance, in which they committed 29 turnovers. The game was Carkhum's first after being sidelined for better than three weeks with a leg injury suffered in the contest with William Jewell Jan. 4. Carkhum may be laughing here, but Western Illinois had the last, and therefore the best, laugh.



The referee in the photo at left seems to be telling Rivermen coach Chuck Smith to "sit down and behave" in the WIU contest. Twenty-nine Rivermen turnovers gave Smith something to stand up and shout about.

The Friday following the Western game was an off-day, followed by a meeting with the Chikas of UICC Saturday night in Chicago.

In the photo at right, 5'9" Chika guard Randy Voels is too late to stop Rivermen guard Mark Bernsen from tossing in two of the points the Red and Gold used to sweep by the Chikas 87-57. The 30-point margin is the Rivermen's largest of the year.

Bernsen, who is averaging 14.5 points per game, has been recognized by Smith as one of the Rivermen's "floor leaders."

The contest Feb. 3 in Champaign, Ill., saw Rivermen forward Glen (Doody) Rohn reach a milestone in his collegiate career. The former Normandy High School star gathered enough points against Eastern Illinois to become the second-highest scorer in UMSL history, second to Jack Stenner. In the photo above, Doody drives around Panther guard Gary Yoder (30) and Jim Borm (54), displaying his plateau-reaching form.



Cagers cut teeth on Cougars, 101-97

Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville's fans have made a point of defanging their resident mascot, Chimega the Cougar.

Monday at Viking Hall the Rivermen were well on their way to showing the same courtesy to Chimega's two-legged namesakes, blunting the Cougar attack.

Then, within a span of three minutes and five seconds of the second half, Jim Buford, Glenn Rohn and Mark Bernsen took their fifth fouls with them to the bench and SIUE's tattoo-toting gunner,

John "Champ" Summers, made an attempt at singlehandedly wiping out the 19-point UMSL advantage.

Summers threw in 16 markers in the final seven minutes and brought his teammates to within 4 points of their hosts with 33 seconds remaining.

Fortunately for the Rivermen, the Cougar attack stalled there and the Red and Gold held on for a 101-97 victory.

Why the collapse? "We lost our floor captains," said Riverman coach Chuck Smith, referring primarily to the loss of Bernsen and Rohn, both juniors who add "stability and experience to our game."

"We just can't take that many people out of our lineup and sustain our drive," added the coach.

Four Rivermen and two Cougars went down for the count in the second half of the loosely called contest.

"We weren't too happy with the number of fouls called," said Smith. "I suppose most of those were fouls and, if they were, then

Continued on Page 11

ROCKHURST TRIP

The Steamers Club is planning a bus trip for the final Riverman away basketball game this Saturday, Feb. 13, with Rockhurst College.

The bus will depart from the Administration Building at 3:30 p.m. Cost of the trip will be \$8.00.

All interested students should sign up in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.



Eastern Illinois Freshman guard Bob Lyons (40) comes in for a three point landing as JV Riverman Mike Pratt (21) blazes past. The junior varsity did not always look so good as they lost the contest 114-73 in the Eastern fieldhouse.

Current Photo

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Riverman baseball team will begin March 1 at Normandy Junior High School field. Sessions will begin at 4:30 p.m. All candidates should bring necessary equipment.

For further information contact coach Arnold Copeland, 453-5641, Blue Metal Office Building.

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Fran Goellner (50) drives past Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Gene Bounds (51) as Riverman center Jim Buford moves across the lane. The Rivermen took the rubber game of this year's three-game series with SIUE, 101-87. The Red and Gold dropped the Cougars in the season opener at the Arena and lost the return game in the Edwardsville gym.

Current Photo By Bill Leslie

Rockhurst Next Riverman Foe

The Rivermen will meet their perennial rivals, the Rockhurst Hawks, for the second time this season Saturday night in Kansas City. The Rivermen downed the Hawks, 87-84, in their meeting Jan. 11 at Viking Hall.

The game is the sixth in the series, with Rockhurst holding a 3-2 edge.

The Rivermen take their five starters with shooting averages in double figures into the contest. Glen (Doody) Rohn, the second-leading scorer in UMSL history is averaging 11.1 points a game, while Jim Buford is setting the pace at a 17 point clip. Ron Carkhum is hitting 15.1 per game, Mark Bernsen is averaging 14.5, and Shedrick Bell is popping 12.4.

The Red and Gold will be attempting to break 500 for the eighth time this year, having raised

their record to 10-10 with their win over SIU-Edwardsville Monday night.

Rockhurst, 10-8, is looking forward to a berth in the NAIA post-season playoffs.

SKATERS SHARP

Goalie Mark Barresi turned in a shutout performance as the UMSL Hockey Club skated to a 3-0 victory over the Granite City All-Star squad Jan. 23.

The Saturday match, played at the Granite City Municipal Rink, was highlighted by single goal performances by Tom Koehne, Bob Zimmer and Gary Kalhorn.

The Granite City game was the first for the fledgling Hockey Club.

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