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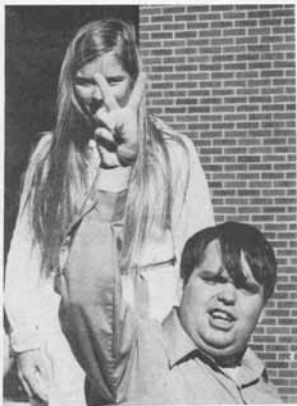
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Penalized instructor seeks reversal of decision

see page 2

Outspoken congresswoman raps "gerontocracy"

see page 2



Girls for sale- women's lib group expresses outrage

see page 3



Is it possible that auctioneer Greg Webb of Sigma Pi Fraternity (above foreground) is indicating a \$2 bid? On the right, Miss Connie Ellebrecht of Alpha Xi Delta sorority is subjected to the "degradation" which provoked the protest on the part of the women's liberation group.

Current photos by Oliver Wischmeyer

When appeals reprimand; committee considers case

By RON THENIAUS
Current Staff Writer

Jonathan Cohen, mathematics instructor here, demanded the removal of penalties imposed upon him by Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll for dismissing "one or more classes in effect to strike the campus and in protest against the war." He made the demand in a statement of appeal presented to the Committee on Welfare and Grievances Monday.

The class in question was Math. 173, Analytic Geometry and Calculus II, which Cohen dismissed on May 5, 1971, a "National Day of Mourning" protesting the war and commemorating the Kent State and Jackson State killings.

Cohen demanded that penalties "be removed, that the reasons for which they were imposed be held invalid, and that any adverse information appearing in (his) personnel records relating to this case be eliminated."

The Chancellor's actions were allegedly taken after a hearing was conducted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Review to investigate the situation around Cohen's activities on May 3. Chancellor Driscoll charged the Committee on May 26, 1971, to conduct a hearing "to investigate Mr. Cohen's alleged offenses and to make recommendation with respect to proper actions."

The hearing was held and their report was submitted to the Chancellor on July 1, 1971.

In a letter to Cohen on July 13,

1971, the Chancellor stated that "you (Cohen) are placed on probation for the academic year 1971-72. Any violation of accepted professional practices during that year shall render you subject to immediate dismissal."

He also announced that salary increase, which had been recommended for Cohen by the Mathematics Department, had been cancelled.

Cohen contended that "(1) the reasons for imposing these penalties, as conveyed in the report of the Committee on Faculty Review and in the Chancellor's letter, do not correspond to the charges against me; (2) the diverse judgment and penalties in this case are treatable directly to the defects in procedure which were employed in its handling; and (3) the penalties are severe, excessive for the offenses to which they apply and are not appropriate for dealing with faculty members."

Cohen cited that the Committee on Faculty Review wanted to decide (1) whether he had intended to dismiss class as a vehicle of political protest; (2) whether his dismissal of class resulted in political and/or educational harm to his students; and (3) whether or not dismissal of class violated accepted professional practices.

The Committee found that he had not dismissed class as a vehicle of political protest and found also that the dismissal of the class did not result in political and/or edu-

cational harm to his students.

Cohen believed that since he was acquitted of the first charge investigated by the Committee (whether he dismissed "one or more classes in an effort to strike the campus and in protest against the war," by his hearing by the Grievance Committee should be closed due to the fact this was the charge which the Chancellor had



Jon Cohen

the Committee on Faculty Review to investigate in the first place.

"This is all I was charged with and all I was required to answer. Any further complaints, charges or findings exceed the bill of particulars submitted to me, the claims of the Chancellor, the terms of reference, and authority of the Committee," he said.

Cohen went on to defend himself against the charge that "he violated accepted professional practice and that he failed to deal with his chairman and the administration in a forthright and effective manner and that he did not fulfill his professional obligations to his students, colleagues and the institution." This was the only charge which the Committee on Faculty Review found him guilty.

The Committee on Faculty Review cited his dismissal of class on May 3 and his refusal to accept a substitute teacher by his chairman as the two acts which pronounced his guilt of the offense.

Cohen contends the Committee blindly contradicts these conclusions by later stating that his teaching responsibilities were satisfactorily executed and the cancellation of the class did not result in educational harm because he was absent of the prescribed syllabus for the course.

Cohen also produced the evidence that there wasn't one complaint by his students or their parents that educational or political harm was incurred upon them.

Cohen quoted the terms of protest as found in the Chancellor's letter to him July 23, as "any violation of accepted professional practices during that year shall render you subject to immediate dismissal."

Cohen repeatedly defined these terms as "harsh, threatening and vague. They in no way specify what acts will be considered un-

professional conduct. They specify no procedures for determining what constitutes unprofessional conduct, they specify no person or persons who will have the power to decide what constitutes unprofessional conduct, they suggest summary dismissal—firing without a hearing—a procedure that no college faculty can tolerate."

On the cancellation of an approved salary increase, he explained "I draw a distinction here between using behavior as a criterion for evaluating a teacher before for a merit salary increase in decided upon, and cancelling a merit raise after it has been awarded and the recipient notified."

He went on to characterize the penalties as sounding "more appropriate to the disciplinary system of a junior high school."

Cohen stated the penalties "are demeaning to faculty. They serve only to create an unfavorable climate, they are non-corrective in that they do not discipline and given the presence of a true act of conscience, they have deterrent effect whatsoever."

Cohen stated that he thought Chancellor Driscoll sought to set him up as an example to show how similar situations would be dealt with in the future.

With only a few questions of clarification, the 16-member Committee took Cohen's 12-page appeal and a dossier of related documents. They will discuss the validity of his appeal and will try to produce a decision within the next few weeks.

UMSL students named to collegiate "Who's Who"

Thirty-four UMSL students have been selected for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** for 1971-72.

There were 18 women and 16 men chosen.

There were no graduates, three evening students, seven students from the School of Education, ten from the School of Business, and fourteen from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Nineteen expect to graduate in May 1972, seven in May 1972, three in December 1971, three in December 1972, and two in August 1972.

The following is the selection list by name, address, expected graduation date, and school or college:

Linda R. Besper, 12219 Folsom Lane, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Business.

Bernard N. Burkmyer, P.O. Box 226, Old Monroe, Mo.; August 1972; Business.

Gregory J. Burns, 802 Gerald, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Comelia L. Ellsbrecht, 3623 Marshall, St. Louis, Mo.; May 1972; Education.

Bridgette Emma, 3263 Glen Echo Drive, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Education.

Robert H. Hasselblad, 465 Falcon Drive, Florissant, Mo.; May 1972; Business.

Frederic A. Heitman, 838 St. Louis, Florissant, Mo.; May 1972; Arts and Sciences.

James M. Schaefer, 433 Warren Drive, St. Louis, Mo.; December 1971; Evening.

Patricia A. Boerhove, 11829 Glendale Drive, St. Louis, Mo.; May 1972; Business.

1972; Business.

Garry F. Borenkamp, 9639 Bensenville, St. Louis, Mo.; May 1972; Education.

William J. Kallmeyer, 11156 Cross Trails, Chesterfield, Mo.; December 1972; Education.

Kenneth A. Karmen, 375N. Taylor, St. Louis, Mo.; May 1972; Business.

Michael W. Kruger, 4405 Treadway, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Robert L. Lamborg, 12146 Lake Constance, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Patricia A. Landolt, 10306 Pine View Court, St. Louis, Mo.; May 1972; Business.

Tamara A. Layton, 5513 Lydell Drive, St. Louis, Mo.; December 1971; Business.

Susan S. Littlefield, 3048 Westminister Place, St. Louis, Mo.; December 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Evelyn F. Loshak, 3421 Greenglen, St. Louis, Mo.; May 1972; Education.

Barbara A. McFarland, 8234 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Education.

Margaret M. Notozang, 1281 State Road, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Education.

Elisa B. Pagnon, 6015 Magnolia, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Deborah C. Pelast, 8801 Red Oak Drive, St. Louis, Mo.; May 1972; Arts and Sciences.

William J. Pizz, 23 Nob Hill, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Education.

William J. Ring Jr., 1372 Dam Road, Hazelwood, Mo.; May 1972; Arts and Sciences.

James M. Schaefer, 4233 Madison, St. Louis, Mo.; December 1971; Evening.

1972; Business.

Patricia J. Schreiber, 42 Harneywood Drive, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Bernadine T. Schoula, 1628 Grape, St. Louis, Mo.; May 1972; Business.

Carol J. Seago, 7447 Richmond Place, St. Louis, Mo.; May 1972; Evening.

Donald L. Wall, 38 S. Delwood, St. Louis, Mo.; August 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Albert Wasserman, 8368 Ridge, St. Louis, Mo.; December 1971; Business.

Susan Whitworth, 3528 Tennessee, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Paul G. Wilhelme, 1877 Baden Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Legislative seminar Friday

The Missouri home rule amendment will be the major topic discussed by Rep. James W. Symington (Dem., Mo.), James E. Godfrey, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, and local elected officials at a legislative seminar here November 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the J.C. Penney building.

A luncheon session has been scheduled to include addresses by Symington and Donald R. Busch, city manager of Springfield, Mo. Busch will discuss "The Challenge of the Missouri Home Rule Amendment."

Godfrey will open the seminar with "Legislation Affecting Municipalities" at a morning session.

The program will provide local officials and state legislative leaders an opportunity to discuss legislation of importance to municipalities. Group discussions led by state legislators, campus faculty, and municipal officials will focus on the constitutional amendment on municipal home rule, developments resulting from it, and other topics of concern to

local officials.

The seminar is sponsored by the Extension Division and Departments of Political Science, the Missouri and St. Louis County Municipal Leagues and the Missouri Department of Community Affairs. Funds will be provided in part by Title I (Community

Service and Continuing Education) of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Title I is administered in Missouri by the Department of Community Affairs.

To register or for more information, call the Extension Division at (314) 532-5881.

CYD state board meeting stresses youth involvement

The State Board of the College Youth Democrats, meeting here last Sunday, discussed means of increasing students' voice in state and national politics.

Present were Jack Schramm, candidate for lieutenant-governor; Jim Spitz, candidate for attorney-general; Larry Carp, candidate for state treasurer; and John Schneider, state senator. Schramm and Spitz are state representatives.

Calling for an awareness of practical politics, the functions

and uses, the speakers stressed the need for a youth movement in this coming year.

William W. Skarpe, Jr., College Youth State Chairman and student here, contended "We can make a difference in '72, but we won't unless we all work together."

The board, which meets once a month to decide policy for the state's youth organizations, is composed of representatives from the various colleges and universities in Missouri.



Female liberationists protested a sorority slave auction October 27. Holding the sign, from left

to right, are Kathy Woods, Kathy Behlmann, Eileen Beaver.

Current photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

Women's lib group irked by sorority slave auction, remarks

By DARRELL SHOULTS
Current Managing Editor

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority here got a few more girls involved with its annual slave auction Wednesday than it wanted.

In past years, the only girls directly involved were the ones that were auctioned off—said to the highest bidder for three days of doing almost anything her "owner" asked.

This year, however, three girls who weren't auctioned off participated. They were Eileen Beaver, Kathy Woods, and Kathy Behlmann, and they were present to protest the auction as being "degrading" to women.

An auctioneer Greg Webb sold the girls one by one, the three protesters held a sign that read "Get your head together, Susie Crenchee. Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves 100 years ago." The three displayed the sign in a prominent spot during the bidding. At first they tried to stand in front of the auction stand, but a group of boys who had gathered to watch and bid stood in front of the three, blocking their sign from view.

The three then moved their sign to the right side of the stand, where they remained until the end of the bidding. No further incident occurred.

Afterwards, Miss Beaver said the demonstration was a protest of a practice that was not only degrading to the women involved specifically, but to all women generally.

"Miss Beaver and Miss Woods are members of the Women's Liberation group on campus and Miss Behlmann said she was just 'sympathizer'."

Miss Beaver said that "the more the wind blew the girls skirted the higher the bidding went."

She also stated that the idea of having a male auctioneer females is degrading.

In addition, she said that certain things the auctioneer was saying about the girls was degrading. "He said one of the girls was good at slumber parties," she explained.

Webb, a member of Sigma Pi, dismissed the complaints, explaining that it wasn't degrading because the auction was just for fun and to raise money for the sorority.

"The only ones who bought the girls were those and fully understood what we were doing," he explained.

Most of the bidding was done by members of fraternities.

Webb said that all of the girls volunteered to be auctioned off, none were sold against their wishes. The statement was echoed by Connie Eliebrecht, one of the "slaves" who was sold.

About the "slumber party" statement, Webb laughed, "Most of the people in the audience knew about a slumber party the girl had been at and they all enjoyed the reference to it," he said.

Webb also explained that the auction was originally scheduled to take place indoors, thereby avoiding the problem of short skirts in the wind. They were asked to move outside, Webb said, and some of the girls expressed a disapproval of the move saying that they weren't dressed properly to be standing on a block with the wind blowing.

Webb admitted that if someone pranked her to have "purchased" a girl, there might be trouble involved in that the "owner" might

ask the girl to do some things he shouldn't. This, Webb said, is highly unlikely.

The girls were to be chosen for their "owners" from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week.

Trick or treat in the Bookstore

Anybody who went into the Bookstore last Friday undoubtedly noticed what appeared to be a give-away campaign. One of the bookstore employees was stationed at the turnstiles handing out cards to be filled out. When one turned in his or her card, he or she received a gift package—a plastic bag containing such items as shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant, a bottle of aspirin, sanitary napkins, and soap. Students flocked to pick up their free bags of goodies.

Incredulous that one could get something for nothing, I spoke with one of the Bookstore staff.

He said that the gift pack was a give-away a promotional gimmick by a number of different manufacturers giving out samples of their products under the name of "Student Gift-Pak."

The kits, he explained, were provided in the store free of charge. The pink or blue fill-out cards were simply for the manufacturer's proof of distribution.

The Bookstore, he continued, requested the kits from Student Gift-Pak, and distributed them as a goodwill gesture.

And the cards—were they a method of getting us on the mailing lists?

The cards, when given to the Bookstore, had a tear-off strip that the Bookstore kept as their proof of distribution. On that strip (where else) the company had put the statement: "Please be assured your name will not be used for commercial purposes, but

merely as proof of distribution." Many students jumped at the chance to get something for nothing even though they really didn't know if there were any strings attached. Evidently though, as it turned out, the prizes were well worth it.

Appearing this week...

Thurs., Nov. 11
"Alice & Me"
Fri., Nov. 12
"Tahary Bear"
Sat., Nov. 13
"Tues"
Sun., Nov. 14
"Leland Schaffel"
Wed., Nov. 15
"H.A."

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There's more at stake than one case

Without attempting to pass judgment on the principles for which mathematics instructor Jon Cohen has left himself open to official sanctions for two years running, we feel obliged to defend his right to manifest his political views, and we suggest that the University reconsider its policy prohibiting faculty from dismissing classes for political reasons. This action had its roots in the statewide restiveness resulting from the combination of Cambodia and Kent State in May, 1970, and was doubtless aimed at averting violence which might mar

peacefully intended demonstrations. It seems that the perpetuation of what must be regarded as an emergency measure in unhealthy, both for the University and for the state.

First of all, there is no question that violence must not be tolerated. However, peaceful dissent is necessary for a society and an educational system which is expected to produce an intelligent, well-informed, "involved" citizenry. Don't complain about apathetic students when the faculty is obliged to tread carefully lest they

incur the wrath of those in a position to obstruct their advancement or even send them in search of different employment. Just as it is axiomatic that people get the government they deserve, so also they tend to get the society they deserve. The University, and the state as well, are indeed treading thin ice, risking a situation in which too many of the young/the politically aware may become convinced that opportunity for improvement must be sought elsewhere. It isn't beyond the realm of possibility.

Letters: "No easy answer to crime"

Dear Editor,

Last week when I was in the cafeteria, I overheard the conversation next to me. The subject was criminal rape. Immediately, one of the girls began a ten-minute, emotion-filled dissertation on the evils of firearms. Her concluding remark was, "There is no easy answer to crime, but strict gun control would cure a lot."

I couldn't understand what guns had to do with rape (humorous comments notwithstanding). The only conclusion I could reach was that this group felt strongly about firearms and equated firearms with the cause of crime. I have heard the remark, "There is no easy answer to crime, but ..." many times before and it always amounts to a supposedly simple answer to a complex problem.

Let's take a look at this "simple answer."

Assuming that the criminal could be disarmed, what would we have left? A good citizen? No! The criminal is still the same person and it's just a matter of a short time before he finds other methods. More importantly, the causes and pressures leading up to crime are just the same as before. Nothing's changed!

Consider these pressures. After all the effects of hate, jealousy, drugs, racism, poverty, hunger and our weak judicial system have taken their toll; we have created a breeding place for crime. In committing these crimes, guns are sometimes used. By taking away guns, you have only temporarily dealt with the end product of a chain of events and not the root causes. Again, nothing's changed!

We assumed earlier that we could disarm the criminal. While I won't dwell on the obvious fact that criminals will not turn in their guns, I would like to point out the enormity of disarming the public.

Imagine the total number of

cars in the U.S. Now double it. That is just about how many guns there are. About half the households in America have guns. If the government paid only \$20.00 per gun this still comes to \$4 billion. Besides, how many Americans would give up something that they highly prize or desire just to achieve a rather dubious goal aimed at the 2% of our population responsible for the crime? Not many!

What does this all mean? It means that getting rid of guns won't cure the criminal; getting rid of guns won't help the causes of crime; and trying to get rid of guns would be the biggest, most expensive, most unjust and most useless blunder since prohibition.

Dale A. Schmid

Deer season

Dear Editor,

Deer season is rapidly approaching. (Nov. 13-21) and as usual many of the campus men will be participating in the annual hunt. The UMSL Rifle Club would like to take this opportunity to wish you all "good luck" and "good hunting."

Also, we would like to remind you all of the responsibility you have to practice safe hunting techniques. Remember, you should know the lay of the land, the deer that can be taken in your area and the capacities of your equipment. If you have doubts about ammunition, range of your rifle or pistol, trajectory or any other questions, please feel free to ask any Rifle Club member or leave a message in the club mailbox in the University Center.

Again, good luck and good hunting!

Officers and members,
UMSL Rifle Club

The tide ebbs

Dear Editor,

Was it the Nixon Administration's development of a Vietnamization policy that effectively stole the "wind" from the Peace movement? In order to answer it is necessary to review and ascertain the popular feelings against the Vietnam War. Of course pacifism was at least largely a student involvement. What was inspired at Berkeley can be accredited with San Francisco. (A policy of love involves the necessity of not hating.) But one gets the feeling when reviewing the events of the last decade that the involvement in peace was less an involvement and more of a reaction. The popularity of tuning in, turning on, and dropping out becomes correlative with rock music, anti-governmentism, long hair, and summertime revolution. Doesn't somehow the rhetoric against collegiate un-education, the government big lie, and "Americanism" tie together? Were we unconsciously manufacturing a conspiracy to answer our own feelings of lack of purpose? Seen in this light, the pacifism of the sixties was more in tune to the reaction of disillusionment than it was an earnest cause. It seems Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin stole our thunder. Perhaps then we can see in the burial of the Hippie movement in 1967 the actual ebb of the peace-niks. This is not to contend that peace-niks do not need to be radicalized, but simply that the transformation of Hippie to Yippe submerged pacifism to the Rhetoric of the Youth-Cult. Why is it that even Kent State evoked no more response than clamoring demonstrations and perhaps later contributed to the initiative of the May

Moratorium in Washington, D.C.? Did somewhere along the line Woodstock become more important than Vietnam?

It's truly unfortunate that with the waning of the memory of Kent State so did also the commitment of Peace. In actuality it was not Nixon's Vietnamization that dismembered the commitment to peace. It was our own non-realization and lack of direction that drained our commitment. The Youth-Culture that antagonized our consciences eventually de-emphasized our sense of direction. We sank our own wooden ship.

Dennis Stafford

Picky, picky...

Dear Editor,

It is necessary to offer correction to the interpretation which you offer in your October 28 editorial: No nation was expelled from the United Nations by last week's voting. Certain representatives of a nation were expelled from the General Assembly, because it was determined that they no longer could be considered to represent the effective government of China. This was strictly a procedural question, and has been handled many times before.

The essentiality is that all nations now accept the principle to which they have always claimed adherence: Majority rule in a democratic society. If the United States assumes an attitude of "we lost the play, so let's take our ball and go home," it will convince the world that our only interest is our own interest, and that all of our "journeys for peace" are mere farces, wholly lacking any sincerity.

Friday's defeat of the Foreign Aid Bill is in itself a great step forward away from Dollar Diplomacy. But it must be accompanied by an International Aid Bill, which would provide for committed U.S. support for multi-lateral humanitarian efforts, and the financing of the only international organization which offers a real chance for peace and security, not simply for the next generation, but for every generation. Failure to maintain and increase United States participation in the United Nations will only demonstrate that the American government no longer deserves a role in the community of nations.

Michael Shower
National president,
Council on International
Relations and United
Nations Affairs (CIRUNA)

Thanks, everybody

Dear Editor,

All too often an individual student or group of students is given the run-around and miles of red tape to get anything done. All too often, though, when a department or group of departments does everything within its power to remove that red tape it is shrugged off as "the way it should be." The research team of the recently submitted proposal to the Student-Originated Studies Program of the National Science Foundation would like to publicly acknowledge and thank the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and the Office of Research for their complete co-operation and unselfish assistance.

We would like to thank Dr. Charles Armbruster, Chairman of Chemistry, and Dr. Lawrence Friedman, Chairman of Biology, for their cooperation. A special thanks goes to the Physics Department for their complete support and cooperation -- from the use of office supplies, typewriters, office space, and toleration of total inconvenience above and beyond the call of duty. We would like to thank Dr. Frank Moss (Physics), Project Faculty Advisor, for his time and availability. Dr. William Eidson, Chairman of Physics, for authorization of the use of absolutely everything, Dr. Corneliu Eftimiu (Physics) and Dr. Philip James (Physics) for emergency help, and Mr. Bob Hubbard (Director of Electronics Laboratory) for methods assistance. A huge thanks goes to Miss Jan Fischer and Mrs. Gaile Smothers (Physics secretaries) who literally stopped everything to type the final copy of the proposal so we could meet our deadline. We would also like to thank Mr. Joseph Fischer, Jr., Assistant Director of Research, and his secretarial staff for their complete assistance, cooperation, and use of office space.

"Thank you" to all of you for all you have done from the Research Team of the CASE STUDY OF EFFECTS OF RECREATIONAL AREAS ON ALGAE POPULATION DENSITY, THERMAL AND CHEMICAL EQUILIBRIUM.

Susan Whitworth
William J. Ring, Jr.
Curt G. Frichs, Jr.
Jim Darr
Margie Pauling
Pat Mauller
Jim Guffey
Earlene Voss
Gregory Webb
John J. O'Connor
Steve Mertens

CURRENT

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The Current is located in Suite 255, University Center, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Phone (314) 453-5174.

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Director of photography

ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5

- 8:30-10:30 a.m. Chess Club meeting; 156 U-Center.
 9:40-10:30 a.m. Project United Remedial Writing class; 201 C.H.
 12:40 p.m. Karate Club meeting; gym.
 1:30-2:30 p.m. Rifle Club membership meeting; 272 U-Center
 1:40, 7:30, 10:45 p.m. Film Series: My Fair Lady; J.C. Penney auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6

- 8:00 p.m. Film Series: My Fair Lady; J.C. Penney auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.
 8:30 p.m. Coffee House featuring Jim Glover, U-Center lounge; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7

- 1:00 p.m. Central Council meeting; 121 J.C. Penney bldg.
 1:00 p.m. Chess club open meeting; U-Center cafeteria.
 1:00-4:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi meeting; 272 U-Center.
 6:30-9:00 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha pledges; 75 J.C. Penney bldg.
 7:00-11:00 p.m. Sigma Pi pledges; 272 U-Center
 8:00-9:30 p.m. Delta Zeta pledges; 225 J.C. Penney.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 8

- 9:40 a.m. Project United Remedial Writing class; 201 C.H.
 2:40, 8:00 p.m. Free Film: To Die in Madrid; J.C. Penney bldg.
 3:30-7:00 p.m. CH305-M310 meeting; 155 U-Center.
 4:00 p.m. Chemistry seminar: Dr. J.Y. Corey (Chem., UMSL); 120 B.H.
 7:00 p.m. Steamers meeting; 218 M-P bldg.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9

- 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m. Grievance committee discussion table; U-Center lobby.
 12:40 p.m. Karate; gym.
 2:00 p.m. Intra-mural basketball begins.
 3:00, 8:00 p.m. Free Film: Pather Panchali; J.C. Penney auditorium.
 3:30-5:00 p.m. Debate team meeting; 408 C.H.
 8:00-10:00 p.m. English dept. film preview; 405 C.H.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10

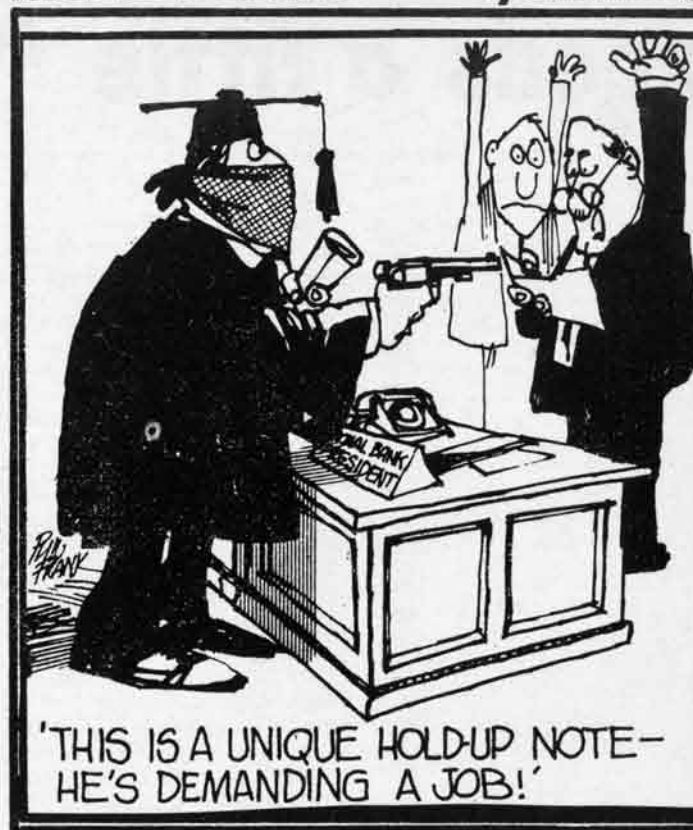
- 7:40-8:30 a.m. Christian Science organization business meeting; 272 U-Center
 Chess Club meeting; 156 U-Center.
 8:30-10:30 a.m. Karate; gym.
 12:40 p.m. Free Film: Ingmar Bergman's The Magician; 101 L.S.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11

- 10:45 a.m. Men's Table Tennis Sign-up deadline, M-P bldg.
 3:15-5:00 p.m. Computer club guest lecturer: Pat McCarroll, IBM; "Careers in Data Processing," 102 B.E.
 University Senate meeting; 216 B.E.
 3:40-5:20 p.m. Demonstration of Reading Instruction Materials; 100 C.H.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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AOJ gets \$45,000 grant

The campus has received a \$45,071 grant to award fellowships and loans to students in its Administration of Justice program. The funds were received from the Law Enforcement Assistance Ad-

ministration of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The grant is a continuation of previous funding by the law enforcement education program, a division of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Ski trip planned

The Office of Student Activities and the Central Council, in cooperation with Travex, Inc. of Columbia, Mo., are offering a Semester vacation ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming from January 2-9, 1972.

This package includes round trip transportation, five nights lodging, four days ski lift tickets, four days equipment rental, two half day ski lessons, and a continental breakfast each day. Total price for the trip is \$125.00.

Interested persons should contact the information desk or the Office of Student Activities before December 18, 1971.

Psychology colloquium to be held

Dr. Robert Grice, professor of psychology at the University of New Mexico, will discuss "Problems of Learning Theory" at a colloquium November 10, at 5 p.m., room 334, Life Sciences. The colloquium is sponsored by the psychology department.

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WITHIN WALKING
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the American
St. Louis needs a little "Hair"

By **DARRELL SHOULTS**
Current Managing Editor

Like that statement on the cover of the American Theatre tonight, I guarantee you've never seen anything like it before, and you'll probably like it. You should.

I speak on the basis of having seen the play in Kansas City a week ago. The same cast that rocked the Capri in K.C. is bringing the play to St. Louis, so what we're talking about should be reasonably accurate.

Hair, which is billed as the "American Tribal-Love Rock Musical," is a story of a tribe of young people who believe in sex, love, marijuana, and the power of youth and who hate war, Richard Nixon (which may or may not be synonymous), racism of any color, and the draft. The play is ostensibly about one tribe member's problems of deciding whether or not to submit to the draft. The member, Claude (Lyle K'Ang) has been called and doesn't know whether to go or not and while he ponders, wonderful things occur.

Like sex. There's plenty of it, none real, but it's all there. Most of it is a put-on designed to shake puritanical, middle-class hang-ups over matters sexual. Like when Berger (Doug Rowell) is asked by an elderly tourist who

his heroes are he replies, "Horatio Hornblower," then drops to his knees in front of the startled old codger and you can imagine what he pretended he was blowing. There's a lot of simulated intercourse, done in a manner that says, "Hey audience, enjoy yourself. We are." There's a song called "Sodomy" that asks why such things as fellatio, cunnilingus, and masturbation should be considered nasty. And on and on.

There's pot-smoking. At one point in the second act, the cast passes out fake joints to the audience--at least it didn't smell like real weed while they act like they're getting high on stage. No preaching, no moralizing; it's just done, like the sex, to show how harmless it all really is.

And the war. Right after Claude returns from his physical, the tribe begins carrying signs that bear inscriptions like "Up your Agnew," and "Nixon with the 'X'" in the shape of a Nazi swastika, and others, while chanting "Hell no, we won't go." They delight in burning draft cards and are amazed when Claude, in a moment of indecision, pulls his from the flame at the last moment.

Oh yeah, the play really knocks Catholicism. There's a pregnant nun, and a Christ that tells a

believer he can't pray without his rosary. He pulls the beads out of his mouth.

The tribe also delights in youth, and the things our generation is doing. Oddly enough, it's put into words by an elderly tourist, when she tells the tribe to do whatever they want, just as long as they don't hurt anybody. There's also a sequence where Claude is telling some parents why our generation has got it. The answer is in the song "I Got Life".

In case you're wondering, yeah, there's some nudity in the play. It happens (so you can all be on the edge of your seats waiting) at the end of the first act while Claude is singing "Where Do I Go?" It's not offensive, it's just there.

Aside from what the play says or does, the music and songs are some of the finest you'll find anywhere. The music is provided by a group of two guitarists, two trumpeters, an organist, and a drummer, and is conducted by the man who has the distinction of having the longest hair of any Broadway conductor, Ken Yovicson, who is also one of the guitarists.

To judge the quality of the songs, just look at how many have been recorded and been hits. There's the Fifth Dimension's "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In,"

which are the opening and closing numbers of the play, Three Dog Night's "Easy to be Hard," the Cowsills "Hair," and Oliver's "Good Morning Starshine." All of these are from the play, but only constitute a minor portion of the music you'll hear.

And last but not most assuredly not least, is the raptor the cast has with the audience. Before the play even started in K.C., Berger was wandering around the crowd, visiting and having fun. During "Good Morning Starshine," the cast brought beach balls out into the audience and got the crowd to join in playing with them. At the end of the performance, the audience was invited onto the stage. Can you see Lauren Bacall and the cast of "Applause" inviting the audience on stage? No way.

I can't begin to capture all the humor, all the impact of the play. If I could, I'd have written the thing and made all those millions instead of Michael Butler. All I can do is try to let you in on what's inside *Hair*.

So go see the play, if you can get tickets. They're going fast, and they are expensive. However, it's worth the price. I plan on going out and getting the album so I can play the show over and over in my mind. I don't want to forget.

South African racism: an analysis

By **JUDY KLAMON**
Current Staff Writer

According to the most recent issue of *Time* magazine, benches in South Africa may soon be no longer designated "black" and "white" if the crack in the apartheid policy become much wider. It has now become the latest fad for the 'in' hostesses of Pretoria to have at least one black man at every social function. One of the swiftest bars in South Africa in the Boulevard Hotel, home for diplomatic and technical delegates from African nations, has now become a socially accepted meeting place between whites and blacks - an unheard of custom nearly a year ago.

Is it possible that this nation, whose apartheid policy enabled 3,800,000 whites to exert total dominance over 15 million Black Africans, 2,000,000 Colored and 100,000 Asians, is finally coming to its senses? Have they finally realized the absurdity of its longstanding unhumanistic policy?

I wish that I could say so. But like almost everything else that happens in this world that has any significance in relation to human nature, it happens because there

is some crisis, whether it is a threat of World War III, change in foreign policy or economic crisis, and not because it is rationally right for the good of man.

The change in South Africa has occurred because of an economic need. Because of South Africa's industrialization more and more skilled jobs are opening up and there are not enough whites to fill them. If the law reserving skilled jobs solely for whites were really enforced, production lines would cease operation. Companies like General Motors have ignored the law for years and has under its employment presently 52% non-whites.

All of this is well and good if you consider forced economic need progress. But personally I feel repulsed by the idea that the *Johannesburg Star* classified this change "as fashionable as hot pants".

There is a comic aura about this situation. When a so-called established totalitarian government decides to eliminate "pass laws" which required blacks to

carry identity cards, restricting their movement severely, for a country which originally belonged to blacks, a kind of absurdity envelopes the whole situation. The Europeans have evidently attri-

buted a sense of superiority for themselves and they must think it quite generous of them to grant such a privilege - one which of course benefits them financially.

continued on page 8

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Brzezinski foresees bleak future for United States & Soviet Union

By VICTORIA MONTGOMERY
Current Staff Writer

In the next few years, the international setting will become

even less stable than today with more political and social fragmentation, according to Zbigniew Brzezinski, an expert on U.S.-Soviet relations who appeared here

Friday.

Brzezinski predicted that, by the end of the decade, the U.S. would move to anarchy, followed by a period of rightist control. For Russia, he expects the breakdown of the system, with Brezhnev succeeded by Dimitrov, another party chieftain.

Brzezinski went on to say that he felt domestically the changes in the U.S. involved "in essence social turbulence with pregnant political implications." In Russia, however, the pattern is quiet changes and political disintegration with social implications.

According to Brzezinski, the U.S. today corresponds to Western Europe when it was going into its industrial age. Before the industrial age, life had been basically agrarian, and the changes brought on by the revolution weren't understood by the people, so turbulence erupted.

When the U.S. went into its industrial revolution, it had a reference point with Europe. It was able to save itself by looking at Europe's experiences. Today, however, we don't have a reference point, so we are experiencing the turbulence firsthand, and trying to overcome it by finding fulfillment in the past.

In the industrial revolution, though, the objective change was more rapid than the subjective

change. This is reversed today, and the gap between the two is the cause of the instabilities.

The major liability to Russia's political system is, said Brzezinski, their lack of a successful political succession.

The major danger the U.S. faces is the possibility that we'll become extreme nationalistic protectorates, injuring the world's outlook concerning us.

The U.S. has a great deal of influence today, according to Brzezinski. Picture a square with Peking, Moscow, Europe, and Tokyo in the four corners. Washington is exactly in the center with lines connecting it to each of the four corners.

This is an illustration of the world situation today. The position of the U.S. gives it a great deal of diplomatic leverage in the decision making. This has aroused the concern of the Soviet government.

Brzezinski cited domestic developments, change of power balance, and indirect thrust of world affairs, as the three factors exerting most influence in the Soviet-American relations.

In conclusion, Brzezinski said the American-Soviet relationship has changed from the way it was during the cold war.

The competition has become more extensive, but less intensive. It is

hoped that in the future the U.S. will be able to stabilize and normalize its relationship with Russia.

Brzezinski is author of almost a dozen books, which are mainly over the Soviet political system, and teaches government at the University of Missouri at Columbia.



Soviet expert Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Current personality - Scott Davison

By JUDY KLAMON
Current Staff Writer

Scott Davison - heard of him? Some of you may have by chance, but most of you probably haven't. So who is he? Superficially he is an 18-year-old junior that attends the University of Dallas, who has written a book. OK, So what? But Scott is apparently much more than what his superficial appearance may give way to.

First of all, how many 18-year-olds do you know already have a book published? Scott is not only a writer, but also a potter, and a musician. He is apparently very talented and this book that he has written should be "something else".

His book is titled, *So Many Colors To See There - and So Nice*. It is a collection of short stories and poems that Scott has written.

It is not yet available in the bookstores, but soon will be. If you would like to order an advanced copy from the publisher, the address is: Windfall Press Inc., 1814 East Norwood St., Chicago, Ill. 60660.

So do yourself a favor and this guy one and buy his book - now or when it comes out on the market very shortly. I don't think you will regret it.

Building code course offered

A 12-week course on understanding and interpreting the Basic Building Code of the Building Officials and Code Administrators International (BOCA) will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, November 11 to January 27 at the J.C. Penney Continuing Education Building.

Designed for building officials, plan examiners, fire marshals, architects, engineers, and building inspectors, the course is a section-by-section study of the BOCA building code.

Fee is \$43.00.

For further information, call Dwight Hafeli, Extension Division, at (314) 453-5961.



APO-Angel Flight clean-up Sunday

Angel Flight and Alpha Phi Omega pledges will conduct a pick-up campaign along Natural Bridge Road, starting near Holiday Hills and proceeding in the direction of the campus, covering as much ground as possible--or rather uncovering as much ground as possible--from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, November 7, in Berkeley.

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Newman: Faith Encounter Groups

7 p.m. November 7 November 21
December 5 December 19

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Jim "LoneWolf" Glover, formerly of the folksinging duo of "Jim and Jean" will appear at a UPB-sponsored Coffee House of 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is .50 with UMSL I.D.

PR photo

Advance registration begins next week

Advance registration for all currently enrolled undergraduate students in the day division will be conducted November 10 through 24. Students may obtain registration packets in the lobby of the Administration building beginning at 1:30 p.m. November 9.

Packets may be obtained from 8:30 a.m. through 4:00 p.m., November 10 through 23.

Pre-registration for all currently enrolled undergraduate students in the Evening College will be conducted November 8 through 23. Students may obtain registration packets in the Admissions Office November 8 through 23, from 8:30 a.m. through 9:00 p.m., with the exception of Friday evenings, when the Admissions Office closes at 5:00 p.m.

Advance registration for regular students currently enrolled in the Graduate School will be conducted

Hawaiian vacation

Dr. Henry T. Ross, Director of Educational Study Tours at SIU-Edwardsville, is sponsoring a student and faculty Winter Vacation Trip to Hawaii, beginning December 18, 1971.

Information concerning this trip is available in the UMSL Office of Student Activities, room 262, University Center.

ANALYSIS

continued from page 6

Of course that which is not economically beneficial to the White Pretorians is going to take twice as long to abolish. Presently, the prison population of South Africa is the world's highest per capita with 424,000 blacks behind bars, half of them for petty infractions of the pass laws. Eight hundred of the captives are political prisoners and the government still has 42 persons under house arrest including a grandson of Gandhi.

Admittedly I am happy to see the apartheid policy dissolving, whether it is by giving multi-racial parties or taking black friends to restaurants. And as the old saying goes, "better late than never". But a question that must be asked is "once the economic need is fulfilled - what then?"

Speakers bureau offers wide range of lecturers

Topics ranging from "The '70s: Woman's Decade" to "Rapid Transit: A Solution in Search of a Problem" are among those listed in the 1971-72 Speakers Bureau Directory of this campus.

The bureau, beginning its fourth year of operation, offers some 80 speakers and scores of subjects in more than 20 interest areas.

Composed of UMSL faculty and administrators, the bureau is designed to serve the needs of service, fraternal, professional, social, educational and religious organizations. Bureau members appeared before almost 6,000 St. Louisans last year.

New to the bureau this year is a scholarship fund, established as an aid to students needing finan-

cial support. The fund will be supported entirely by contributions from groups engaging speakers, although a contribution is not required to obtain a speaker.

Other topics included in the new directory are "Advice to Parents of Pre-college Students," "The Population Problem," "American-Chinese Relations," "The Mass Media and Political Power," "The New Economics," and "Police-Community Relations."

Included among general interest areas are "The City," "Communications," "Internationally Speaking," "The Mind," "Higher Education Today," and "The Money Game: Economics and Finance."

Topics are geared toward wo-

men, businessmen, students, parents, senior citizens, and educators.

Organizations wishing to obtain free copies of the new Speakers Bureau directory should contact the Speakers Bureau, Office of Public Information, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri, 63121; phone (314) 453-5663.

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On-campus exam for federal service

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, November 13, Room 105, Benton Hall.

This two hour qualifications examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration, for professional and management training positions in Federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students who applied through this special on-campus examination will save time during the examination if they will complete an application in advance.

The application is a part of the Federal Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available

through the Placement Office, Room 211, Adm. Bldg.

Sample questions and additional information on Federal employment opportunities are also included in this brochure.

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Law enforcement fellowships

Three students here have received fellowships to study St. Louis area police service costs, to design an improved crime intensity map, and to develop computerized patrol systems.

The grants, totaling \$5,833, were awarded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

All three of the recipients are seniors.

Michael R. Payne received \$2,500 to work with the St. Louis County Police Department and a random sample of some 20 suburban departments in evaluating the efficiency of the fragmented police services in St. Louis County.

Payne said the departments will be chosen on the basis of age and size of communities in order to achieve a realistic description of the cost of police services in St. Louis County.

Upgrading the system of locating

crime intensity areas on maps will be the objective of a \$2,500 study by Kenneth E. Kolker.

He will prepare crime intensity maps for the University City Police Department, using a campus computer to produce the maps as aids in determining allocation of police resources, personnel and equipment for more effective crime control.

James A. Brockmeyer plans to develop a computerized system of designing effective patrol beats for the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Goal of his research, funded for \$833, is to balance the work load more equally among patrols, thus increasing the effectiveness of regular police beats in crime prevention and control.

All three studies are scheduled for completion by the close of the 1971-72 academic year.

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BULLSHIPPIN'

by Darrell Shoults
Associate sports editor

I got kind of a pleasant surprise the other day as I was paging through the Post-Dispatch sports section looking for a story by Red Smith. It wasn't there, but I did see something I found interesting.

At the bottom of one of the inside pages was a list entitled "Collegiate Soccer Rankings - Midwest." Being of a mind to enjoy college soccer, I scanned the column to see who was ranked where.

First place ranking was no surprise: St. Louis University. The Billikens are as yet undefeated and if anyone else would have been ranked No. 1, something would have been terribly wrong.

Elsewhere, SIU - Edwardsville was ranked about second, Quincy was somewhere around sixth. But then I got a surprise.

In a tie for tenth place was Harris Teacher's College at 9-2 (they're at least 10-2 by now) and good old Missouri-St. Louis, which is what the paper called them. They listed UMSL's record as 2-3-1 (before the victory over Western Illinois and the tie with Illinois-Chicago Circle).

This got me to wondering. How can a team with a 2-3-1 record be tired with a team that's 9-2?

The answer is as near as the pocket Rivermen schedules that we all carry. You do have your Rivermen schedule with you, don't you?

So dig it out and check out the

Rivermen's schedule. Now think of their record.

Our Rivermen have lost three games, right? To St. Louis, SIUE, and Quincy. Now, remember who was ranked high in the list? Right, St. Louis, SIU, and Quincy.

So that's why they were ranked tenth. The only teams that have beaten them are the best teams in the Midwest. Not really too bad.

Let's carry this one step farther. Refer back to your Rivermen schedule and think for a moment about the teams scheduled.

If you followed the Rivermen at all last year, you'll see that the 1971 schedule includes only two teams that the Rivermen beat last year, Washington U. and Rockhurst. They beat Wash. U. and will play Rockhurst Saturday.

This makes for one hellacious season. On top of all that, the Rivermen already beat one of the teams they lost to last year, Western Illinois, skunking them 2-0. They also tied another team that beat them last year, UICC.

So I think the Rivermen are in as good a shape if not better than they were at this time last year. They still have to keep cracking if they want to compete in the post-season NCAA playoffs.

They'll have to win both of their remaining games and hope for some losses by Quincy or SIU. They have a chance.

Harriers left in Wayne wake

by ANN TELTHORST

The mark of any good team is its consistency.

If only half of a team is up that team will go nowhere.

This was illustrated in UMSL's dual meet loss to Wayne State during the annual University of Chicago Invitational last Saturday.

The Red and Gold harriers finished sixth overall in the field of nine.

As has been the case all season Ed Heidbrier led the squad, finishing eleventh overall. How-

ever, team leaders Frank Neal and Greg Roy managed only fifth and seventh places respectively (in Rivermen meet points) while Tom Knaup took second, Marvin Goodwin third and Ted McQuerry the fourth spot. Tom Dierkin finished sixth.

The inconsistency of the runners has been a factor all season. The Rivermen, now 3-5, have also been hampered by inexperience.

Of all the teams that UMSL has competed against, none have relied on as many freshmen as they.

Last Saturday the total UMSL

performance was no more than mediocre. Although Heidbrier managed his eleventh place finish, another fifteen enemy runners crossed the line before the next Riverman runner, Knaup, hurried across. Next was Goodwin at 34, McQuerry at 48, Neal at 53, Dierkin at 54 and Roy at 56.

Wayne State, UMSL's dual opponent, took first place in the meet. State's first five runners all finished in the top ten.

The Rivermen will have to venture once more into Illinois this Saturday when they meet SIUE's Cougars in the corn fields on the east side campus. Also running in the meet will be the Chikas of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.



The training room in the new fieldhouse has become one of the most popular facilities in the building. The room contains weights, an exercycle and assorted tools of self-punishment.

Current Photo by Ollie Wischmeyer

HAIL SCRAWDYKE

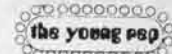
By DAVID HALLIWELL

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Frank Flesch of the Rivermen battles an unidentified UICC Chika for the ball during Saturday's 2-2 standoff at UMSL's field. The teams were

shooting for a possible NCAA midwest soccer berth. UMSL's record stands now at 3-3-2. Current Photo by Ollie Wischmeyer

What kickers don't do count

By Darrell Shoults

The Rivermen soccer team took a step toward a berth in the NCAA playoffs Saturday by tying the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, 202.

The reason the tie puts them a little closer to the playoffs lies not in what they did but in what they didn't do. Simple, they didn't lose.

The Rivermen cannot afford another loss. They now stand at 3-3-2 and another defeat would be fatal. (See Bullshippin' for a further explanation.)

For a while Saturday it seemed as though the Rivermen playoff hopes were shot. They trailed 1-0 in the third period, having been victimized by the Chikas' Adam Guzik at 9:54.

But late in the same period forward John Garland knotted it on an unassisted goal at 21:54. It was the former Florissant Valley Community College All-American's first goal of the season.

Eight minutes later in the fourth period defenseman Steve Buckley scored his second goal in as many games to put the Rivermen ahead. Buck was assisted by sophomore Pat Reagan.

UICC came back to tie the contest when Ray Roy, with an assist by Angelo Maldonado scored at 14:52 of the last stanza.

The teams battled through two five minute overtimes in an attempt to break the deadlock. The overtimes are a new NCAA innovation.

Neither team could score and the Rivermen came away with their second tie of the year. UICC's record is now 3-2-2.

"I don't think the tie eliminated us from the NCAA bid," said Riverman coach Don Dallas. "But it sure didn't help us too much."

"We have to win our last two games and we'll have to look very impressive in each," he explained.

To do that the Rivermen will have to beat the ever-powerful Hawks of Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

The Hawks have always given the Rivermen a battle, but have yet to beat the Red and Gold in their three meetings.

Last year, the Hawks and Rivermen battled to a scoreless tie until Mark MacDonald notched the winning goal with less than five minutes left to play. That shot stood up and the Hawks left town 1-0 losers.

One other thing may be a factor this time around. Last weekend four Rockhurst rugby players died in a car accident.

The effect this might have on the Hawk soccer team remains to be seen. In a small school like the Rock, the death of four

athletes might have the effect of causing the other jocks to go all out.

That may be a morbid thought, but it is a possibility.

Steamers to meet

The Steamers Club meets each Monday in room 18 of the multipurpose building (fieldhouse) at 7 p.m.

For further information, call organization Secretary Marilyn Timmerberg, 453-5211.

The club formerly met in the University Center.

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