

UMSL CURRENT

Volume 3, Number 10

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

November 21, 1968

Students to Elect Representatives To Search Comm.

Elections for student representatives to the search committee for chancellor will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25, 26, and 27.

Each candidate has submitted a position paper outlining his criteria for choosing a chancellor. Three thousand copies are supposed to be printed by the Office of Student Activities and distributed to the student body this week.

Students will elect three of the six candidates: Jim Nau, Gail Goldstein, Bob Krick, Regan Kenyon, Sandy Waldman, and Vince Schoemehl.

The Central Council approved the election in its second meeting November 8. At its following meeting, however, a debate over the use of proxy votes threatened to invalidate the work of the previous session.

The council debated whether a quorum of members was present at the session. This uncertainty, due to the numerous proxy votes cast at the second meeting, led temporary chairman Sam Bommarito to call for a vote of confidence. The council overwhelmingly approved the decisions of the second session, but just as overwhelmingly decreed that, in the future, proxy votes would not be counted as part of a quorum.

The council rejected a motion to grant the publicity committee \$50 for expenses. Jean Kettinger, who heads the publicity committee, reported that she was \$11 in debt.

'Barefoot in the Park' to Open Friday

Niel Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* will be presented by the University Players this weekend (Friday, Nov. 22, Saturday, Nov. 23; and Sunday, Nov. 24) in room 105 Benton Hall. Each performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased in advance from cast members and on the first floor of Benton Hall or at the door before each performance, are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1.00 for students and faculty.

Barefoot in the Park has been a tremendous success both on stage and film. It tells of the humorous trials faced by a pair of newlyweds who try to start marriage in a sixth floor walk-up apartment in New York.

What makes *Barefoot in the Park* unusual among commercial comedies is that it was a critical as well as a financial success. Howard Taubman, writing in the *New York Times*, called it a "Bubbling, rib-tickling comedy. . ." Howard Hewes of the *Saturday Review* found himself enjoying the



Pictured above are the finalists in the Miss UMSL contest (from left to right): LaRoyce Stevens, Phyllis Brandt, Tammie Layton, Caroline Stroer, and Karen Whaley. Voting will be Nov. 25 and 26.

Photo by MJ Olds

Faculty Elects Primm, Kagan, Russell

Dr. Sioma Kagan (business), Dr. Neal Primm (history), and Dr. Ivan Russell (education) have been elected to the search committee for UMSL's next chancellor by the UMSL faculty. The results were released Monday, November 11.

Voting was conducted by mail in accordance with a motion passed at the October 29 meeting of the faculty.

President John C. Weaver accepted the recommendations of the UMSL faculty, and appointed Dean Robert S. Bader of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. A. G. Unklesbay, vice president for administration of the University of Missouri, to complete the committee.

President Weaver said, "It has been my feeling that such a committee should have in its membership a predominance of representation from the UMSL faculty along

with involvement on the part of students, UMSL administrative staff, and administrative staff of the state-wide university.

"Professors Kagan, Russell and Primm were recommended to me by popular vote of the UMSL faculty and I am delighted to ask them to serve in this important cause.

"I know that this will be a time-consuming and demanding assignment, but I am sure that they will agree that it is a critically important one. I will be glad to visit with the committee and give them any assistance they may request at any time.

"I hope that the committee can move with real dispatch. It is my firm commitment to conduct an intensive search that will bring truly strong and effective leadership to the UMSL campus."

Weaver added that he believed Dr. Unklesbay's experience as a member of committees which searched for a University President and Chancellor for the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Dean Bader's contribution should be very helpful to the group.

play in spite of himself. He wrote, ". . . it is a little baffling to find oneself so satisfactorily entertained by an evening that seems to be about practically nothing."

Time's usually hard-to-please drama critic was particularly impressed. "*Barefoot* is detonatingly funny . . . the comedy never bogs down because it keeps taking fresh and fanciful detours . . . a believable illogic in which farce becomes fairy tale . . . a smiling, unalloyed joy awaits those who hotfoot it to *Barefoot*."

The experienced U.P. cast includes Bev Nolte as Corie, John Nieman as Paul, Diane Taylor as Mrs. Banks, Walter Huizenga as Victor Velasco, Mike Jones as the telephone man, and Dev Hanke as the deliveryman.

The production is under the direction of Jack Conner, who was resident director for the Gateway Theatre in St. Louis. He was teacher-director for the Key Theatre Off-Broadway in New York and has been a guest director at Ohio State University's Stadium Theatre.

Registration Starts Dec. 3

Departments Make Curriculum Changes

by Aubrey Herman

Several departments have modified their curriculum for the winter semester. Since some of them will not be printed in the course catalogue, the *Current* has tracked down and printed the changes.

The English Department has decided that English majors will not be required to take a comprehensive examination in their senior year. This will go into effect September, 1969.

The History Department will combine 370 and 371 into one three hour course under the title of American-Asian Relations. The Age of Renaissance (338) and The Age of the Reformation (339) have been added to the curriculum.

History 230, Black History in the United States, has also been added. History 345, Modern Germany to 1917, and History 346, Modern Germany to the Present, have also been added. Courses 338, 339, 230, 345, and 346 all carry three hours credit.

Political science has added 301, Introduction to Positive Model and Theories and Statistics, to its curriculum. Political Science 99, a sophomore course which deals with urban problems is being offered jointly by five departments. Both courses carry three hours credit.

The Physics Department has announced a new three-option plan for those pursuing a B.S. degree. There is the current basic physics program that leads to the B.S. A new program, Astro-Physics, also leads to the B.S. The Applied Physics program puts emphasis on Electronics and Applied Optics, which also leads to the B.S. One

aspect unique to this program is that there is no language requirement. Students interested in Industrial Physics are advised to seek their B.S. through the Applied Physics courses.

The Fine Arts Department has added Introduction to the Non-Western Music to its curriculum. This course, which will be instructed by Mr. Lucas, will commence this coming semester. It carries three hours credit and satisfies the non-Western humanities requirement for those who are not majoring in Fine Arts. Course 151-Conducting Course--has been added for those seeking a B.A. in Fine Arts. It carries two hours credit.

The Department of Philosophy has dropped both Senior Readings (192) and Senior Seminar (193) from its curriculum, replacing them with Philosophy 391-Senior Thesis. This course, worth three credit hours, is required of all philosophy majors.

Business Administration has added Business 231 - Intermediate Statistics for three hours credit.

All course changes go into effect in the second semester of the current academic year. Those students who have any questions concerning course changes which are not listed in the UMSL catalogue should consult with the department chairmen as soon as possible. Advanced Registration for Day students begins December 3, and all course changes above may be included in a student's courses for the second semester.

Palmer Named UPO Director

Joseph H. Palmer has been named Director of the Placement Office, according to Dr. Harold Eickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs.

Palmer has been Associate Director of the placement office at Washington University for 3-1/2 years. Prior to that position, he was plant personnel manager for the Falstaff Brewing Corporation in St. Louis. Palmer holds a master's degree in business administration from St. Louis University.

The University Placement Office serves as a "clearing house" of employment opportunities for UMSL degree candidates and alumni, bringing them together with personnel representatives from business, government agencies, and school districts. The office also helps students to secure part-time employment.



Director Jack Conner works with Bev Nolte and John Nieman on a scene from "Barefoot in the Park."

Photo by Jay Kamil

Editorials

A 'Foreign' Curriculum

One of the more obnoxious obstacles many students at UMSL must face, in order to obtain a bachelor's degree, is the foreign language requirement. Although it has been abolished as a University-wide requirement, it is still present under the requisites of the school of Arts and Sciences.

Perhaps a German requirement for chemistry majors and a French requirement for psychology majors makes sense. Skills in these languages could definitely assist the student in his pursuit of the respective studies.

However, to enforce a blanket requirement on the school of Arts and Sciences is absurd.

In past generations, knowledge of foreign languages was looked upon as the mark of an educated person. The knowledge served no practical function, however, in most instances.

Many will argue that biology, economics, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, physics, and sociology may all (at some time) involve the knowledge of some language. True. But, we feel the probability of such an occurrence is not great enough to justify the requirement of fourteen hours in a language, in order to merit a degree in these fields.

Therefore, the dropping of the requirement in favor of offering elective courses in language would seem more desirable to all students. Under this circumstance, it would be possible to take language (if one wanted it). While, on the other hand, those who intended to pursue an occupation that didn't directly involve language would be able to earn their degree without being forced to suffer through a course which possessed no practical value.

A Two-Fold Task

Now that the Central Council is beginning to organize, it remains to be seen if it will be a benefit to the students and if the students elected can execute their responsibilities with as much zeal and promise as their campaigns suggested.

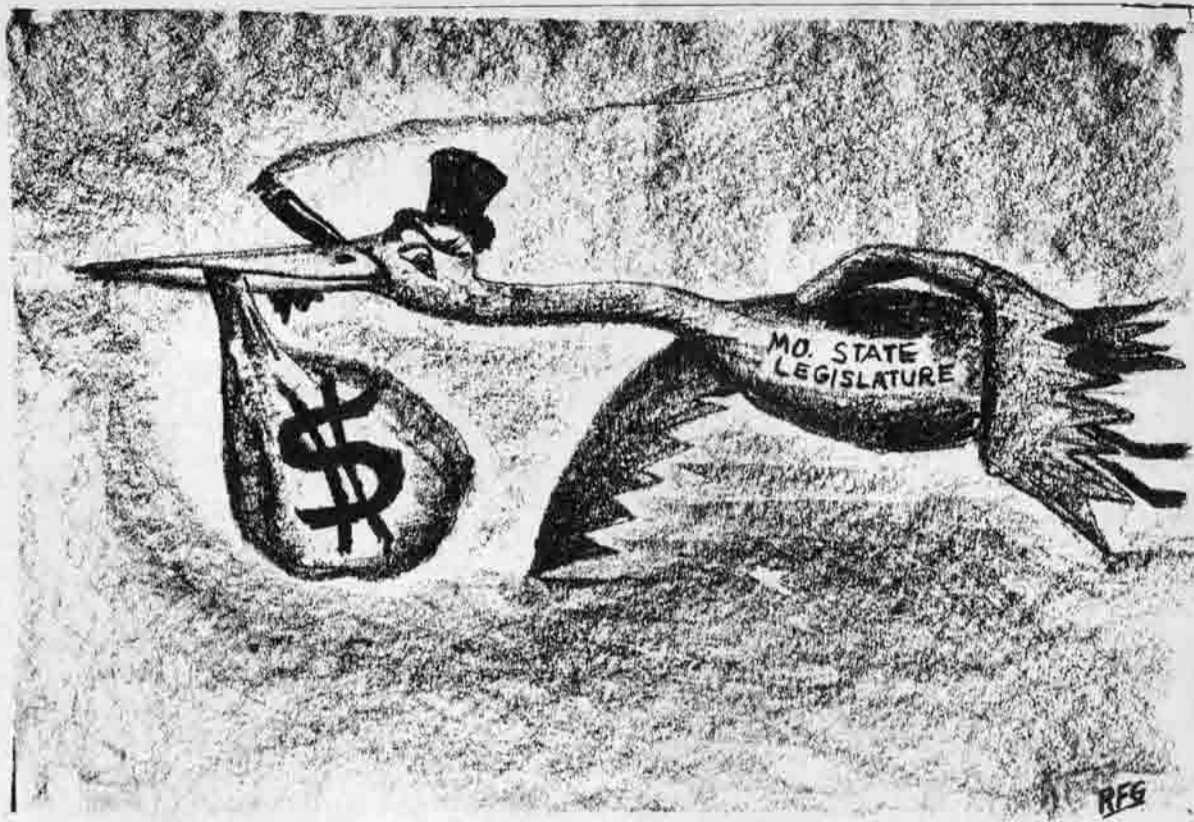
The Central Council has a two-fold task ahead. One is to set up some representation to the administration in view of the absence of representation since the Student Association dissolved. The second is the writing of a constitution to represent students in the best possible way. The Central Council has the potential to set out towards these goals. It is their job to provide the impetus.

It appears that the Central Council is headed the right way. They have set up several committees including the grievance and the communication committees. They are helping to set up a sounding board between the administration and the students.

It is of utmost importance that the new constitution be started immediately. This must be written with care. Every caution must be taken to see that the Central Council does not get itself tangled in the red-tape and complications which the Student Association suffered and which caused it to dissolve because it became so involved in procedure that it was able to accomplish little.

The importance of this constitution cannot be over-emphasized. This constitution should be the basis for student representation on campus. It should be written with care so that in two years it will not have to be re-written. No system of representation can operate if it must constantly be revamped.

The task ahead of the Central Council is tremendous. They cannot rush out a mediocre document. They must listen to student opinion from all areas of the UMSL community. This constitution cannot lean towards any one particular group or area. Also, if it is discovered that the Central Council as it is organized is not the best possible way to set up the strongest system of student representation then it must be willing to step aside. We feel that the Central Council has the manpower to accomplish this. We give them our strongest support in attaining these two goals.



The Annual Wish

Letters: Bigotry, Fighting, and an SOS

To the Editor:

I noticed in the November 7 issue of the UMSL Current that there were some letters about the 8% of the students and the 3% of the faculty who voted for George Wallace. It seems to me -- if my understanding of those letters was correct -- that this small percentage of faculty and students were all judged as bigots. But all of them? And yet, maybe they were. But may I ask how the writers of these letters were so sure about all of them? Do they have the power to look into other people's minds?

In short, it seems to me that this is a dangerous and unscientific generalization to make. Some Negroes -- although a very small percentage -- around the country supported Wallace's campaign. Are they also to be labeled as bigots? Granted, bigotry is not confined to just one race, but I doubt that the Negro people who voted for him were bigots. In fact, I know a Negro lady who supported George Wallace, and she is certainly not a bigot.

Now, to set the record straight, I suppose I should also make one thing crystal clear. I voted, but I did not vote for George Wallace. I, with the majority of Americans, did not believe he was the best man for the country. So the only reason I wrote this letter was to question the broad generalities which the other letters seemed to set forth.

Smith

Dear Sir:

Within a span of three days last week, I saw two fights going on between classes in which the participants were enraged to the point of causing grave physical harm to each other. And I heard of another such incident which occurred in the cafeteria. Why must college-age adults carry on in such a fashion at all, let alone in public? Half of the fighters were girls, yet! It also seems that there is an element present lacking in common courtesy for their fellow students and respect for professors in the classrooms.

I realize that this is a very small sample of the UMSL student

body. However, never at any other state or private university have I observed the baser animal emotions come into the open like they have here. It just wasn't thought of!

I trust that this minority realizes that the possession of personal pride and a professional attitude qualifies them as adults while the lack of these dates them as Kindergartners! Meanwhile they serve as objects of disgust and revulsion to the majority of serious students.

"Tongue lashing" ended!
GO IN PEACE!!

Sincerely,
Dee Karraker

To the Editor,

Did you know there is a tremendous battle occurring at UMSL? Yes, there is. The scene is room 311 in the Math and Modern Languages building. In the back of the room there is a fierce air conditioner blowing air straight from the North Pole. In the front of the room there is a small -- but valiant -- heater blowing "lukewarm" air from Florida. Judging from the reactions of the students having class in this scene of battle (No-Man's Land?) the nasty "ole" air conditioner is winning. They leave the scene of battle, vowing never to return. But they usually do -- so far!

This letter is an SOS, to whom-ever it may concern, for help. This air conditioner must be conquered (turned off). Or else the innocent victims (students) may get pneumonia!!

Chester Elledge

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regard to the recent remarks of Mr. William Moushey, and the resultant uproar which they created, and I would like to suggest that perhaps we should thank Mr. Moushey for reminding us once again of the terrific impact of the individual. Each of us has an influence for good or bad, on every life that touches our own. How often we say or do something thoughtlessly and then go on our merry way without so much as a backward glance. But suppose we should look back?

Would we see someone standing there a little sadder, perhaps feeling some pain, because we have passed that way? Or, on the other hand, how uplifting it would be to look back and see someone feeling a bit better just for having known us. And isn't our influence felt once again in some degree by the next person we should chance to encounter? And so the circle widens. We can never really know how much of an impact our words, our actions, may have on the life of another.

Surely, every thinking person is concerned about the many problems that exist in our nation and in the world, and certainly all parents wonder what kind of world their children will inherit, and yet, one person cannot go out and change the whole world. But one person can light up his little corner of the world, wherever that may be.

Yes, each one of us has a responsibility to our fellow man, whether we like it or not, and the way in which we carry out that responsibility does matter, because, in the end, it will be the individual actions of each of us and the impact of all of us that will change the world for better -- or worse.


Mrs. Norma J. Graham
Secretary

Dear Sir:

I cease to be amazed by our library. Recently, I was doing some work in the statistics lab on a Saturday, and needed to have some material copied (one page). When I went to the library to make use of their Xerox copier, I was told that it was not for student use. However, the librarian graciously told me that if I would leave the one page of material there, that I could pick up the copy on Monday, 4:30 p.m.

This unbelievable. I can understand having to wait 24 hours for a book, but from Saturday noon till Monday at 4:30 for a Xerox copy, which takes all of ten seconds to make. This, I just cannot believe. This library has indeed become a legend in its own time.

Sincerely,
James T. Hurley



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Laura George, senior music major and featured flute soloist, performing at the University Orchestra concert, Sunday, November 17.

Photo by Bill Leslie

Fourth Week For Forum

In its fourth week of presentations, the noonday Forum will feature a lecture, a movie, and a pep rally, on November 25, 26, and 27, respectively. The schedule for the holiday-shortened week is as follows:

November 25 Lecture: "The Role of Law Enforcement in Society" will be discussed by the following individuals:

- 1) Mr. Robert B. Curtis, former head of CORE in St. Louis and currently an attorney for CORE and ACTION.
- 2) Mr. Eugene P. Schwartz, Co-

ordinator, Police Science Study Program, UMSL Extension Division.

November 26 Film: "Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom" This is what the catalogue says:

An impressive portrait of this historic figure, filmed during his trip to Europe and Africa, just three months before his assassination in the United States.

November 27 Pep Rally sponsored by the Steamer's Pep Club. As you know the first basketball game is scheduled for November 30th.



Andrea Johnson

UMSL Junior Finalist for "Miss Gateway"

Andrea Johnson, a junior at UMSL majoring in foreign languages, has been selected as a candidate for the title "Miss Gateway" in connection with the Fourth Annual Gateway Classic football game. The game will begin at 5:15 p.m. at Busch Memorial Stadium this Saturday.

A member of the Association of Black Collegians at UMSL, Miss Johnson is one of ten candidates from various universities, colleges and junior colleges in the area competing for the "Miss Gateway" title. The winner will be announced at half time of the game between Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) and Southwest Missouri State College.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman V. Johnson, 4408a Holly, and is a graduate of Beaumont High School.

SNEA Meeting

The Student National Education Association will meet Friday, November 22, at 11:40 and 12:40 in room 107, Benton Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to answer questions and take suggestions concerning the organization, and to begin definite programs concerning education, such as tutoring projects and inter-chapter debates. All students interested in education as a major are urged to attend.

The group has elected six officers; Sue Winter, president; Martin Brown, vice-president; Jim Hurley, treasurer; Joan Pennington, secretary; Mary Ellen Patterson, publicity chairman; Diane Bofinger, historian.

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Fight Song, Alma Mater Unveiled

When students attend the Rivermen basketball games this year, they will hear the pep band playing a new fight song as well as UMSL's first Alma Mater.

UMSL had a fight song last year, which didn't catch on. The Department of Music, therefore set out to write a new one, which was played for the first time last Friday evening at the Meet the Rivermen Night. The lyrics of the Fight Song are:

*Come on and fight! You Red and Gold,
And we will win this game today.
Our spirit grows for all to see,
For all the Rivermen to be.*

*Come on and win, go all the way!
We'll watch our foes all fall to thee--
So, let's go! you Rivermen today,
As you fight on to victory!*

UMSL's Alma Mater, written by Mr. Ted Lucas of the music faculty, was also revealed last Friday:

*When Alma Mater's job is done,
It's work for all to see,
The Rivermen will stand as one
in true fraternity.*

*Our college days will soon be through,
And as we say farewell,
We'll remember all our friendships true,
All hail Alma Mater, Hail!*

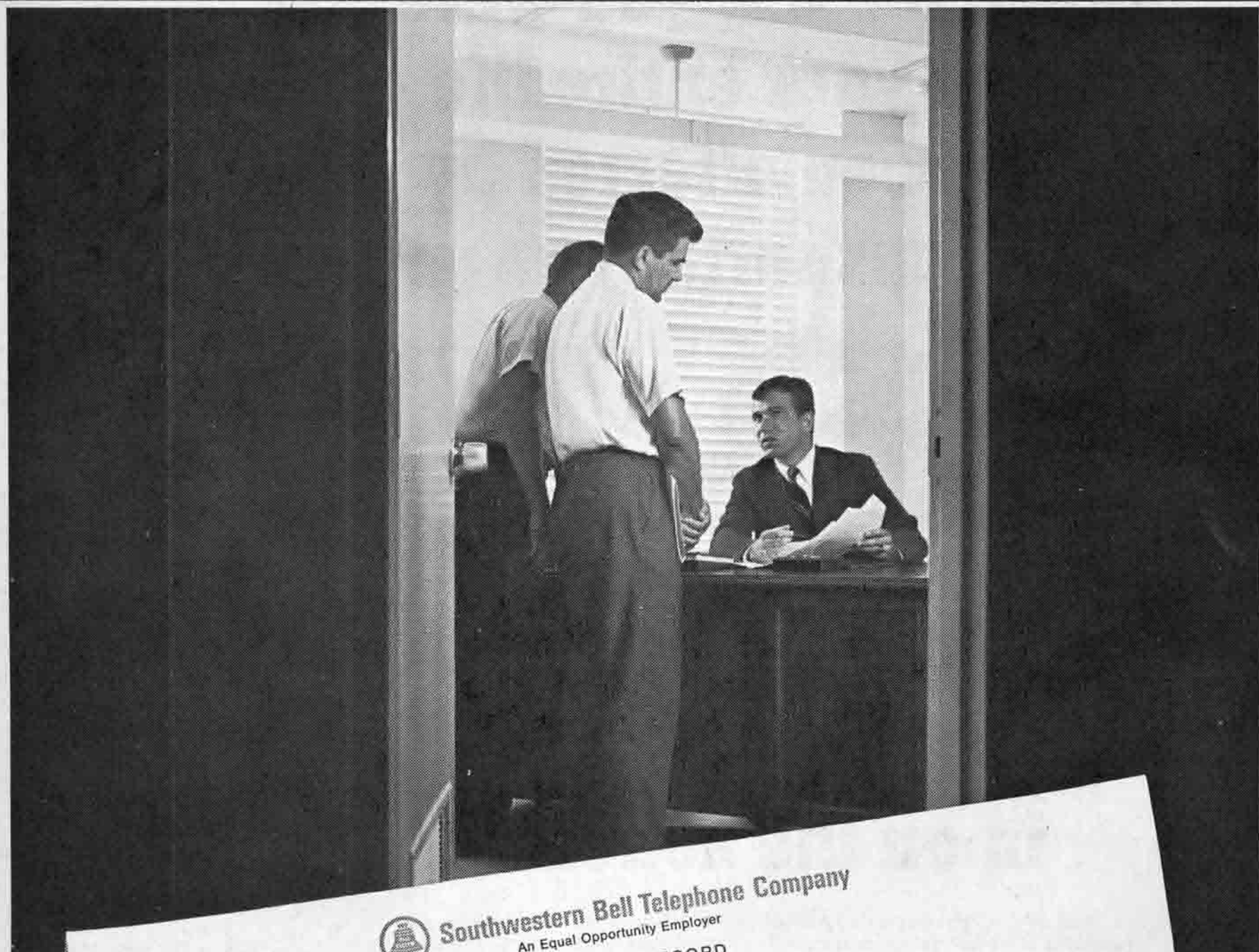
The pep band inaugurated its second year at the Meet the Rivermen Night. Comprised of fifteen members, the band will play at most homegames. It is directed by Richard Sharp.

HARPER IS COMING!

Friday, December 6th

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Univ. Chorus Will Do 'Carousel'

Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel* will be presented by The University Chorus December 13, 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m. in room 105 Benton Hall. Billy Bigelow will be played by Dennis Skeirk, Julie Jordan by Penny Sondregger, Carrie Pupperidge by Karla Leigh, Mr. Snow by Pat Courtney, Jigger Craigin by Bill Kernebeck, and Cousin Nettle by Diane Diehl. *Carousel* is being directed by Steve Heist.



HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS

The library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 28, and on Friday, November 29. Regular hours will be kept for Saturday and Sunday.

An UMSL duck comforted by a member of the Biological Society at the duck roundup Sunday, November 17. The ducks were sent to winter quarters at House Springs, Missouri, in Jefferson County.

Photo by Leslie

'Albee Before Guare' Exciting Theatrical Event

The current production at the Repertory Theatre of Loretto-Hilton is a tremendously exciting theatrical event. It is a program of three one-act plays by two contemporary American playwrights. Edward Albee, who is already established as an important playwright, is represented by *The Zoo Story*. The other two plays on the bill are the works of John Guare, who is not yet established but is unmistakably brilliant.

The Zoo Story is Albee's best-known one-act play and is as good as anything he has written including *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*. Like *Virginia Woolf*, it is both funny and frightening; and, like that later play, it is so involving that it is an emotionally and intellectually wearing experience.

It is, as Albee might say it, the story of what happens when Peter meets Jerry on a Sunday afternoon in Central Park. Peter is representative of all the people who are "married to two parakeets" and who find security

by Sam Hack, Features Editor in not becoming meaningfully involved with anything or anyone. Jerry is searching for some meaning in life. He wants desperately to make contact with someone, to become involved. He forces Peter to become involved with him and to kill him.

When Albee wrote *The Zoo Story* ten years ago he was still tied to the conventional forms of realistic naturalism. John Guare listed to no form. The American theatre today is in the process of freeing itself from the conventions of the past, and Guare is part of today's theatre (as is Albee ten years after *Zoo Story*). There is in the two plays of Guare, *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year* and *Muzeeka*, a conscious movement away from realism. Guare does, however, have the very necessary self-discipline to give his plays their own confining form. His plays are free from conventions but not from form.

Muzeeka is the more memorable of the two plays because it is larger

and more ambitious in scope and has a much greater impact on the audience. *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year* is an extremely pleasant little play which serves as a light bridge between the other two plays which are both genuine mind-benders.

The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year should not be dismissed as a mere piece of fluff although the intellectual and emotional strain placed on the audience by the other two plays makes this a temptation. A handsome young man and a beautiful young lady meet. He is involved in an unhappy marriage. She is lonely. They find happiness together. Their happiness cannot last, and they choose to die together at the hands of his wife who has a "blue rifle with a silencer." The language of the characters is almost nonsensical fantasy, but by the end of the play it becomes real on the play's terms.

Muzeeka is a wild sort of theatrical "Laugh-In." Its plot deals with a young man, Jack Argue, who believes that the answers to the world's problems lies in reducing everything to primitive basics. During the course of this consistently hilarious play, Guare raps nearly everything and everyone as being phony. As intriguing ideas are presented one after another, the pace never slows enough to consider anything but the whole. At the end of *Muzeeka*, Argue realizes that nothing in life has meaning and commits suicide.

All three plays, collectively titled *Albee Before Guare*, are exceptionally well staged at Loretto-Hilton by Michael Flanagan. Truly outstanding acting performances are given by Robert Murch and James Carruthers in *Zoo Story*, Peter Duncan and Patricia Egglinger in *Loveliest Afternoon* and James Scott, Elizabeth Franz, and Michael Hill in *Muzeeka*.

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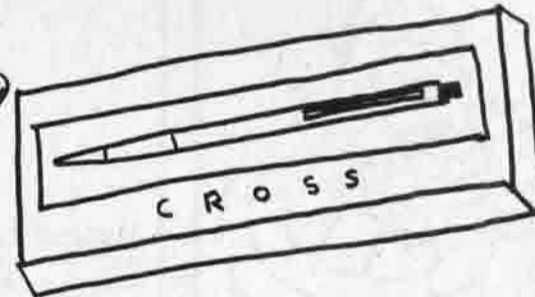
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UPO Calendar

College Placement Annuals and Ascus Annuals are available in the UPO for 1969 graduates. Copies are free. Mon., Dec. 9: FAMOUS-BARR COMPANY, General Business, Management, Marketing, Psychology, Economics, Sociology. Mon., Dec. 9: MONSANTO COMPANY Accounting, Finance. Tues., Dec. 10 INDEPENDENT DISTRICT #30 (Bartlesville, Oklahoma), Elementary Education, Secondary Education Majors. Wed., Dec. 11 BERKELEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Education Majors. Thurs., Dec. 12 EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, English, Accounting, Finance, General Business, Management, Marketing, Math, Economics. Thurs., Dec. 12 HUNT-WESSON FOODS, Business, all fields. Thurs., Dec. 12 PARKWAY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Education majors. Fri., Dec. 6 H.M. HARPER & COMPANY, Liberal Arts and Business Graduates for Industrial Sales.

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Greek News

by Lainey Jaffe

PHILANTHROPY . . . is what Alpha Xi Delta is tackling now. (Juvenile delinquency is another term for philanthropic work which is done nationwide by this sorority). Carol Flinn is philanthropy chairman. The first project involves working at the Delmar Baptist Church helping needy teenagers with various activities. Office work, counsel work, sewing, and teaching pre-school children are a few of these activities.

Delta Zeta recently elected pledge officers. They are president, Dianna Pizzo; vicepresident, Edie Kamp; treasurer, Debbie Jerald; secretary, Cindy Ursnik; song leader, Jacque Burris and historian, Elaine Pisarek. The pledge class made green and pink garters for all members as means of identification at the Rivermen basketball games. Congratulations to Tammy Layton, one of the finalists for Miss UMSL.

November 10, one of the Alpha Phi Omega's actives, Jim Spitzfaden, was heisted right out of an active meeting by a group of pledges. Pledge Warning: Who will be next? An APO service project will be held on November 24 at Beaumont Scout Reservation.

November 27, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has a full day planned

for the entire student body. After the pep rally, the Pikes will hold its second annual turkey trot, in which coeds bodily chase and subdue live turkeys! Awards will be given to the winners and the turkeys given to charity. The highlight of the day will be music provided by the Good Feeling in the cafeteria, while the Impassions Revue play in the Blue Building. Tickets can be purchased for \$1 in advance from any Pike.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will attempt to summon the DEVIL with Washington University's Alpha Epsilon Pi chapter, at a Conjure Party. Stuart Cassell is chairman. (The guys are really on the ball. Already they reserved a room at the Four Seasons for their New Year's Eve party.)

Clothing Drive

UMSL and Washington University AFROTC is sponsoring a clothing drive for the Bishop's Relief Fund. A clothing container will be available in the Administration Building November 25 through 28 for anyone wishing to contribute clean clothing, canned goods or anything usable.

Poor Arnold's Almanac

Greetings, ye part-time residents of Bel-Nor and likewise students. It is customary to begin the calendar year with an Almanack. As I, Arnold before named, have just found my calendar underneath the books finally opened for mid-terms, now begins the year (or at least the Almanack.)

HOLIDAYS

It seems to me a propitious time to begin, for next week occurs Thanksgiving, a day of festivities and gaiety. Earl J. Thanksgiving, after whom the feast is named, was a famous quarterback for the Plymouth Pilgrims. The Ply-Pils played the Indians every year on the last Thursday of November. In Earl's final game for the Plymouth squad the Indians resorted to foul

play. From this derives the custom of eating turkey while watching football games on Thanksgiving.

WEATHER

No earthquakes are expected. Snow will be deep as many term papers are completed during the break.

CROPS

Sow ragweed by the light of the quarter moon. Although they are not in season, Christmas trees will thrive in a comfortably warm retail environment.

PREDICTIONS

The Math-Language building will be known as the Clark Bar. George Wallace will investigate Harris and Gallup, and recommend a poll tax to control them.

ARNOLD SAYS

He who eats from the food machines the day classes resume will recover in time for Christmas. If at all.

Federal Service Exam

A special on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on Saturday, November 23, at 9:00 a.m. in room 115 of Benton Hall.

The two-hour qualifications examination for careers in the Federal Government is designed primarily for liberal arts and business majors.

Seniors and graduate students are eligible to take the examination.

Lecture-Discussion The "Grass-Roots" Movement in Today's Churches

(A Resurgence of Christian Thought)

Father Francis Malmutt tells how, in informal groups men of conviction are experiencing the working reality of Jesus Christ in their lives.

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Smith Pleased With Scrimmage

Head Basketball Coach Chuck Smith said that he was "very happy with the competitive spirit" that his team showed in their intra-squad scrimmage last Friday at Meet the Rivermen Night.

The Steamboaters, consisting of most of the varsity team, defeated the Sternwheelers 98-72 after trailing 44-39 at half-time. Jack Stenner led the Steamboaters with 25 points, with Greg Daust contributing 21 points and Verle Sutton 18. Daust grabbed 18 rebounds and Denny Whelan 12. Joe Laue-kemper scored 20 points for the Sternwheelers and Ben Phillips added 18.

The Coach said that he was "Satisfied with the fast break." He was pleased that the teams managed to score many baskets off the fast break. He was also happy about

the offensive rebounds, the blocked shots and the generally good defense. Smith blamed the varsity's slow start in the game on the fact that they did not have sufficient time to warm-up before the game and that they cooled off before the game started.

Summing up the new season Smith commented, "We're going to have a good scoring team. The key to our success will be our attitude toward defense and keeping our opponents from scoring."

The Rivermen should be well prepared for their opener next Saturday against Southeast Missouri. Before the game, the JV will take on a team of alumni including Dave Willson, Ron Rice, Bob Brookes, Jack Jones, Steve Sheperd, Mike Killenberg, Rick Snyder and Rich Malter.



Members of UMSL's first Soccer Team are (left-to-right) first row: Greg Aylward, Henry Drury, Paul Ostrowski, and Chuck Beller; second row: Tim Fitzsimmons, Luis Campos, Kevin Jekel, Tom Tucker, Marty Todt, Greg Kramer, Dennis Cavin, and Dave Meyer; third row: Coach Don Dallas, Tim Kruse, Joe Dolan, Frank McHugh, Matt Hynes, Mark McDonald, Butch Ryan and Frank Buehler. Photo by Mike Hecht

Soccermen Lose to SIU, Finish 4-1-1

by Jerry Vishy

The UMSL Soccermen were told Monday that they would not have a playoff game against Rockhurst. The NAIA Board voted unanimously to give the berth to Rockhurst. Rockhurst had a 8-2 record with one of their defeats coming from UMSL.

Coach Dallas, very disappointed at the decision, had a few remarks about this year's Rivermen. Coach said the team was "inexperienced, but we've come a long way this year." He said that the boys' "drive... hustle... and desire" made up for their inexper-

ience.

Coach Dallas hopes to expand the soccer schedule next year. He wants to play at least ten games with possibly five of them being home games against good teams.

Most of this year's soccer players are freshmen and sophomores. They will hopefully be able to play for UMSL next year and undoubtedly do even better than this year.

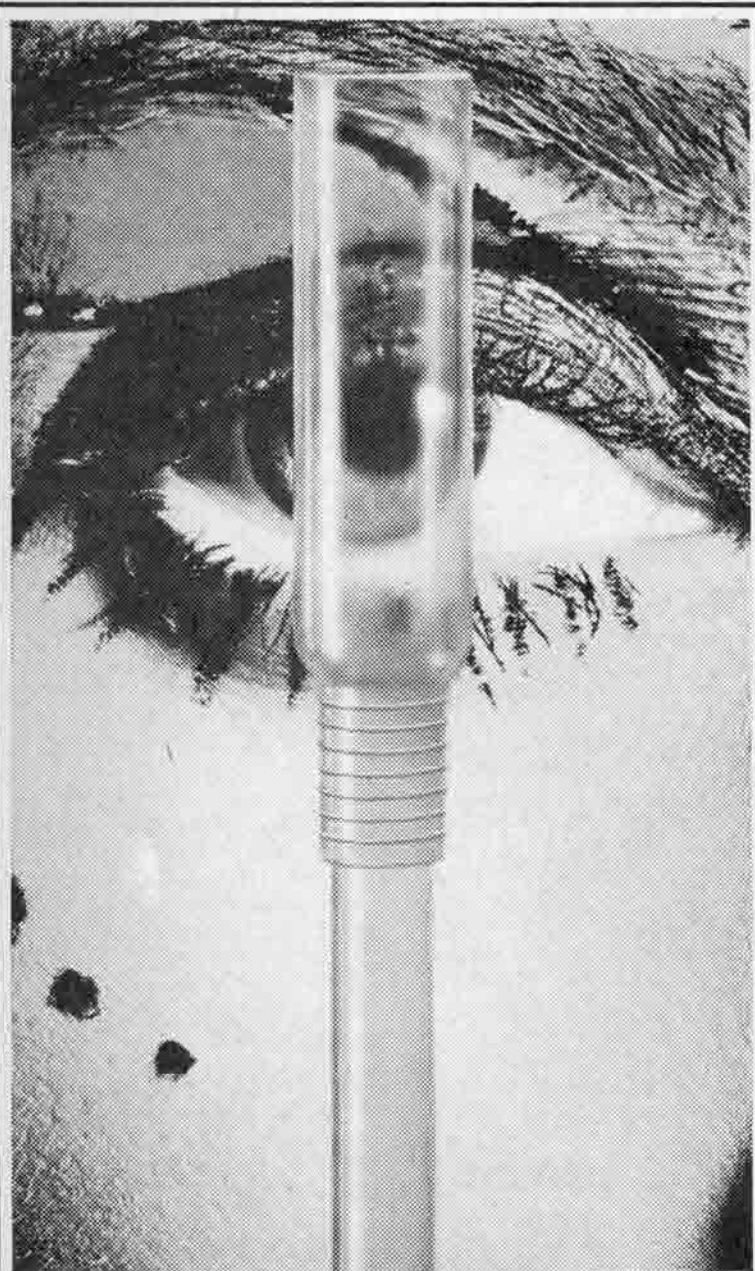
The NAIA decision was made because the Rivermen were defeated last Saturday at SIU-Edwardsville by a score of 4-0.

Scoring goals for SIU were Jack Blake and Tim Tighe, both assisted by Mickey Conway, and John Carrenza and John Dinowski, both unassisted. Complicating the defeat for UMSL was an injury to Mark McDonald who was rushed to the hospital with a fractured leg.

This was the last game of the first regular season for UMSL, in which the Rivermen compiled a record of 4-1-1. They scored 19 goals and gave up 7 goals to their opponents.

Below are listed the individual statistics for the year.

	Goals	Assists
Fitzsimmons	2	4
Tucker	4	2
Campos	4	1
Meyer	2	3
McDonald	3	1
Ryan	2	0
Todt	2	0
Cavin	2	1
Beller's	0	1
McHugh	0	1



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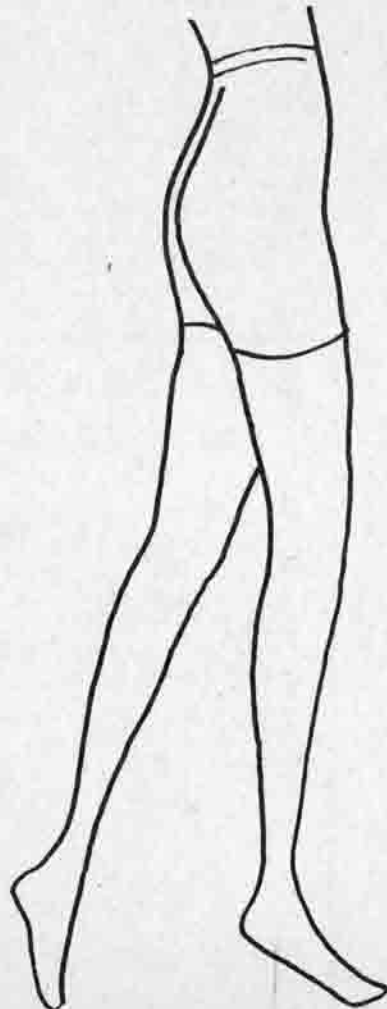
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Hendin's Headlines

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

Well, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has done it again. Although the UMSL soccer team finished the season with a better record than Rockhurst College of Kansas City, and defeated the Hawks 3-0, Rockhurst gained the bid to represent this area in the NAIA national soccer tournament. This is similar to last year's basketball season when, although the Rivermen had a 13-8 record compared to Rockhurst's 11-15, the Rivermen had to face the Hawks in a play-off which Rockhurst won.

The NAIA national soccer tournament consists of the representatives from the eight districts into which the U.S. is divided. The selection committee in each area chooses one team to represent that area in the tourney. UMSL and Rockhurst are in Area 2 which includes fifteen states.

The three members of the selection committee in Area 2 felt that since Rockhurst had won their Mo-Kan Conference Championship, and had defeated such soccer powers as Evangel, Creighton, Park College and Ottawa U. of Ottawa, Kansas while losing to poor teams such as St. Louis U. and UMSL, that Rockhurst deserved to

represent the area without competing in a play-off such as the Hawks had to do in 1965 and 1967. The chairman of the selection committee represents Park College of Parkville, Missouri which is near Rockhurst's home in Kansas City and which also is a member of Rockhurst's Mo-Kan Conference.

The selection committee dismissed UMSL's victory over Rockhurst by calling it a "freak" because the Hawks started their second string.

UMSL Athletic Director Chuck Smith was "very disappointed" with the committee's decision. He felt that "on the basis of our victory over Rockhurst, we should have at least faced Rockhurst in a play-off." UMSL Soccer Coach Don Dallas said "The least they could do is give us a play-off with Rockhurst."

In closing this column I have just two things to say. To the UMSL soccer team: Congratulations on a great season. Let's get that tourney bid next year. To the Area 2 selection committee: How about getting rid of your bias toward Rockhurst and getting on the ball before the basketball play-offs?

Cagers Begin November 30

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

UMSL's long-awaited 1968-69 basketball season will begin Saturday, November 30, when the junior varsity will face a team of alumni and the varsity will take on Southeast Missouri State. The two games will take place at Concordia Seminary with the JV game beginning at 6 o'clock and the varsity taking the court at 8:00.

This season has been long-awaited because UMSL should exhibit its best basketball team in its three years of inter-collegiate ball. With co-captains Jack Stenner and Greg Daust set at guard and center, Coach Smith can choose among such fine players as Denny Whelan, Clarence Slaughter, Verle Sutton, Denny Caldwell, Chuck Henson, Rick Utnage, Joe Lauekemper, Paul Kountzman, and Steve Meier for his other positions.

Already owning all UMSL scoring records, Jack Stenner will be back for his last season. After seeing all the records that Stenner set last year, I wonder what he

would have done if he had not missed two games due to an injury. I was also wondering how Jack would have done last year if he had been able to see. Stenner told me that he could not even read the clock last year and that he only knew his teammates by their uniform color. This year he is wearing contact lenses which he says are helping his shooting.

The Rivermen have won three of the four scrimmages that they have played against collegiate teams. They defeated Washington U., Florissant Valley and Mineral Area Junior College. Their only loss was at the hands of small college power Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

The Rivermen's play in the first two games of the season should determine how good a season they will have. Their first opponent, Southeast Missouri State, is perennial MIAA champion, while their second opponent, Millikin University, has defeated the Rivermen in their two previous meetings.

Harriers Finish With 8-5 Record

by Pat Freeman

Closing up the 1968 season, UMSL's cross country team traveled to Springfield, Missouri, where they met Evangel College, School of the Ozarks and Southwest Missouri State on November 9. This weekend trip proved quite unusual as the Rivermen ran a bi-meet and a tri-meet at the same time. All four squads ran together but the Rivermen's times were used twice. Evangel College, School of the Ozarks, and UMSL were competing a tri-meet in which UMSL added two more wins to their record. The Rivermen's times were then transferred to SMS's records where the Bears overcame the Rivermen in their final meet.

In the triangular meet UMSL scored 26, School of the Ozarks 39, and Evangel College 70. Evangel harrier Don Batty was the winner as he covered the four mile course, run on Horton Smith Golf Course, in 21 minutes, 30 seconds. Randy Davis led his squad with a 21:57 followed closely by Bob Hudson with a 21:58. Jeff Davis and Kerry Robinson were next with 23:03 and 23:22 respectively. Other times were: Mike Guenther 24:27, L Johnson 25:39 and Dennis Joiner 26:09.

The Rivermen's times were then put up against SMS in which Doug Dix of SMS paced the Bears to their seventh straight victory. R. Davis placed fifth in this meet, Hudson sixth, McQueary was eighth, J. Davis was ninth and Robinson tenth giving them a total of 38 points. SMS captured the four top places giving them a total of 17 points making the final score of the season 17-38.

The Rivermen ended their second season of cross country with an 8-5 record, giving them a mark of 12-11 in their two years.

Establishing a new UMSL record, Randy Davis set the mark at 21:14 for the four mile course. Randy was named as the most improved runner as he bettered his time more than two and a half minutes.

Bob Hudson would have to be the most outstanding and consistent runner of the Rivermen as he averaged better than a third place in each meet. Bob also won a trophy and medal for his outstanding running in the invitational meets.

With the close of the 1968 season Coach Larry Berres had this to say. "With the return of all the boys back and with all the experience we've gained this year, we should have a more successful season in 1969 than this year."

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Denny Whelan (41) blocks Denny Caldwell's shot during the Rivermen Night scrimmage. Photo by Mike Olds

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