

UMSL CURRENT

BULLETIN

Chancellor James L. Bugg will resign his position at UMSL, effective July 1st, 1969, to accept the presidency of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia. For further details see next week's issue of the Current.

Volume 3, Number 5

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI — ST. LOUIS

October 17, 1968

Divisions To Elect Council Members

Elections for the seventeen representatives from the colleges and schools to the Central Council will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 28-29.

Each division will elect representatives in proportion to its membership, including nine from the College of Arts and Sciences, five from the Evening College, two from the School of Education, and one from the School of Business.

The candidates for these offices met with the planning group for the student representative system on Monday, October 14.

No meetings have been scheduled in which the candidates will be publicly introduced, a spokesman for the group said. Each candidate is expected to do his own campaigning.

The majority of the Central Council will be from the nearly forty recognized campus organizations. The organizations are in the process of electing these representatives.

A debate on the proposed student government, sponsored by the Debate Club, has been scheduled for the Friday before the elections, October 25, in the Math and Modern Languages Building at 11:40 a.m.

Campuses Plan More Interaction

Student body presidents and small delegations from each of the University of Missouri's four campuses will meet on a monthly basis with University President John C. Weaver in an attempt to acquaint University administrators with student opinion.

This decision resulted from President Weaver's request September 21 for a channel of communication between the University administration and students. In response to this request, student government presidents from UMC, UMKC and UMR, and Mike Longcor, representative from UMSL, met in Columbia October 5 to create such a channel.

Longcor told the Current that each student president and one or two students of his choice will attend the conferences. Longcor will attend the November 2 session as UMSL's representative, but he indicated that the new student representative system may be functioning, with an executive officer, in time for the December meeting.

Matters of University-wide import will be discussed at the monthly conferences. Longcor expects the discussion to center on student fees at the first meeting.



Saul Alinsky, recognized social activist, answering questions on the role of the social organizer, student unrest, and black power at a lecture on Wednesday, October 9.
photo by Mike Hecht

Alinsky Calls Violence Unjustified in America

by Aubrey Herman

"Violence will not cause change in America--it is suicide" were the words of Saul Alinsky, speaking at the first of the Concert-Lecture Series Wednesday, October 9. A crowd of 250 heard Alinsky explain that violence is acceptable only if it is justified. He added, "In America violence is not justified at this point in our history."

Alinsky, lecturing on "The Political Personality of the Organizer in a Free Society," discussed the characteristics and prerequisites a good organizer must have to be effective in a free society. Among these were a strong sense of humor, imagination, and a deep sense of personal security. One of the prerequisites for the organizer is to accept the world as it is. In discussing organization in society, Alinsky referred to the student unrest on the college campus today. He stated that, "The students are showing a healthy turnout against the archaic modes of society. They don't want to accept the world as it is and therefore cannot organize effectively. Violence on the campus seems to be their only alternative."

In his presentation, Alinsky spoke on the Ideology of the Free Society. He stated, "All ideologies spring from the prime truth." To exemplify what a prime truth was, he used Marxism as an example. "In Marxism the prime truth is that the evil of the world is caused by capitalists." He continued, "In a free society there isn't a prime truth due to the continuous change in ideology. The organizer is not sure of when or where the political paradise is to be reached. The organizer must also have a strong belief in the free society and in the power of the people."

During the discussion period Alinsky gave his views on "black power." He said that, "Black culture (the internal feeling of security and equality) is being used

as a defense against organizing in the black society. With "culture power" the purpose of black power is maintained. Black power and black culture must go hand in hand to be successful."

Alinsky, 55, is the founder and director of the Industrial Areas Foundation in Chicago. He is experienced in the field of communal organization in the slums and trains organizers at the Foundation.

New Faculty By-Laws Wait For Weaver's Suggestions

by Stu Cassell

In the second section of the 1967-68 Faculty By-Laws, there is a provision for the creation of a University Seanate, populated by members of the faculty.

However, since the By-Laws haven't been approved yet, there are no committees, and even more there are no committee chairmen. In effect, there is no Executive Committee. The chairman and secretary of this non-existent committee are Dr. Neal Primm and Dr. David Allen respectively.

During the summer the Faculty By-Laws were sent to the President for his approval, and for his submission to the Board of Curators. Presidential and Board approval are necessary to make the By-Laws Official.

In a letter sent to all faculty members, Chancellor Bugg disclosed that President Weaver advised that he (the President) and his staff have some changes to suggest before the By-Laws go to the Board.

The letter was dated September 26, 1968, and at that time the President had promised to have his suggested revision in the faculty's hands within a couple of weeks.

Still awaiting word, the faculty

Politics Club To Sponsor Mock Election Next Week

The Political Science Club, in cooperation with the Political Science Department will sponsor a mock election, October 23, 24 and 25.

Day and evening division students, and faculty members will complete a two page ballot. UMSL voters will elect the president and four state officers including Missouri Governor, Attorney General, Senator, and Representative from the second district (UMSL's district) on the first page of the ballot. The second page will be a short questionnaire used to determine voting behavior. Voting trends from the 1956, 1960, and 1964 elections will be used as a base in comparing voter behavior this year. Because UMSL is a commuter campus with over fifty per cent of its students working and many of them holding down full time jobs, the results of this two page ballot may be relevant in determining these national trends.

According to Susan Antalick, chairman of the mock election, "Here students go to school, but their lives are still somewhat routine. They are working, out on their own, more, and more in-

involved." Since UMSL students are more in touch with life, Miss Antalick explained, "We could show people that students on our campus do care."

Miss Antalick stated, "I definitely encourage every faculty member and student to vote in order to make UMSL count." Results of the election will be published nationally.

Voting will take place on the first floor of Benton Hall. Evening students will have a chance to voice their political preferences between 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., October 23 and 24. Day division students will be balloting from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., October 24 and 25. Registration will be by student number.

Political groups are required to stay at least ten feet from the polls.

Some of the questions on the second page ballot will ask the voter's sex, his religious affiliation, and his parents' preferences in the election. He will also be asked how they would have or did vote in the 1956, 1960, and 1964 elections.

The club also plans a series of informal seminars on violence, in which members of the sociology, psychology, and political science departments will participate.

Hoping to encourage interaction between students and faculty, the club has tentatively scheduled the seminars at the homes of several professors.

The club will meet Monday, October 21, in Benton Hall, room 107, at 1:40 p.m. to elect officers and decide its policy on the California grape pickers' strike, the proposal to lower the voting age to 18, and the presidential primary in Missouri.

Lawrence Roos To Campaign Here Monday

Lawrence K. Roos, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will address students Monday, October 21, at 10:30 a.m., in the Math and Modern Languages Building, room 100.

A major issue in his campaign with the incumbent governor, Warren Hearnes, has been his charge that Missouri lags in providing opportunities for education and ranks 39th nationwide.

He has advocated establishment of a State Police Board to coordinate local police efforts against crime and violence, and has favored economic expansion through jobs in private industry.

His address has been sponsored by the Young Republicans.

Editorials

A 'Major' Proposal

It is not the function of our government to keep the citizens from falling into error; it is the function of the citizens to keep the government from falling into error.
Justice Robert H. Jackson

We have seen one form of student government fail on this campus, and we are presently in the midst of an effort by a group of interested students to establish a new system of representation. The function of this system is two-fold in that it is a means of communication with the administration while no other means exist, and it is an attempt to begin writing a new constitution. It must be emphasized that both of these functions are temporary.

As we understand the structure of the new system, there will be one representative from each organization that wishes to send a representative and also representatives from the various colleges. Thus there will be nine representatives (one for each 500 students) from the College of Arts and Sciences, one from the Business College, two from the School of Education and five from the Evening College.

In view of the fact that the function of the new system is only to establish a strong form of student representation in the future, we propose that they give serious consideration to establishing a system in which representatives are chosen by academic majors. We feel that this is the area in which the students can best identify. In this way all students would be most ideally represented. There would be an equal number of representatives for an equal number of students. That is, every representative will represent the same amount of students. Freshmen students could easily be covered under the School of Arts and Sciences if they are not sure of their academic major.

Even if this system is only limited in the early stages to recommending to the administration the problems of the students, this seems a reasonable limitation if it appears that this system will become capable of being a strong student government. We feel that the system of representation by academic majors is the system which can best serve total student welfare.

Even though it may be argued that many students are not interested in what goes on at UMSL, this does not mean that they should not be represented. The University is interested and concerned over what this definite majority of students not affiliated with any organizations think about the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the problems they may have, and the ideas that they have for the school.

The system we propose seems best able for all factions of the University to express themselves. It also seems the best foundation for a strong student government, a government that represents the greatest number of students.

We give all due credit to the students who have spent a great deal of their time in setting up this temporary system. This expenditure of time and energy should not go unnoticed, for without their efforts there would be no foundation for building any future system. We wish to make it clear, however, that the system of government which they establish should and must, if it is to be a fair system of representation, represent the greatest number of students. We feel that a system of representation by academic major is the best system.

Praise for Politicos

The new image of the politically-minded college student is evident at UMSL this fall. Two groups, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, have launched intense campaigns on campus to inform the student-voter of the candidates and various issues.

Besides holding rallies and distributing literature and buttons, the groups have gone to great lengths to present their candidates on campus. Such hopefuls as Hugh Scott, Lawrence Roos and Curtis Crawford will be heard at UMSL this month. These appearances, in addition to the speech made by Jim Symington late in September, may help clarify many issues of local concern.

In regard to national politics, a group known as the United Students for Humphrey-Muskie had made arrangements for the Vice-President to appear and speak on campus, October 16. Security problems, however, forced the event to be scheduled at Lambert Field. The chairman of this group, which includes students from Maryville, Forest Park, St. Louis U. and Washington U., is UMSL's Bob Feigenbaum.

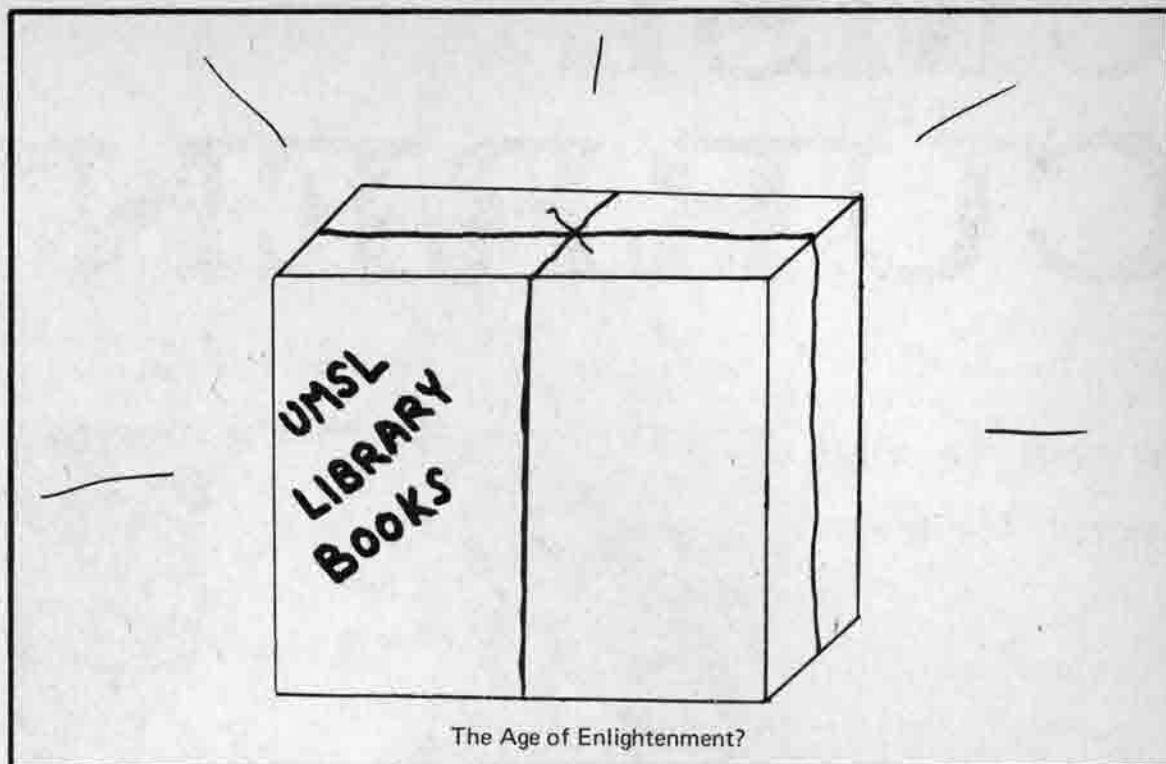
At a time in history when the college student is becoming more and more alienated from this country's methods of government, it is indeed necessary to establish a renewed faith in the democratic process. This can only be accomplished by increased participation by the student in political affairs.

The Current would, therefore, like to congratulate these hard-working, young organizations in their efforts to send well-informed students to the polls in November. They are indeed a credit to their respective parties, and to this University.

A Matter of Policy

Under the rules of UMSL's yet unborn representative system, each recognized organization on campus is entitled to one representative on the Central Council. As a recognized organization, the Current is entitled to such representation; but as a matter of policy, we will remain unrepresented.

This decision is not based on a dislike of the system, nor is it based on a fear of involvement. It is, instead, based on the belief that a student newspaper should be independent of student government, an independence which leaves the newspaper free to criticize, to praise, and to report as it sees fit. The views of the Current are presented weekly in our editorial column, and this is all the representation we desire.



Letters: Readers 3, Current 0

Dear Sir:

Although I did not see a "Letters to the Editor" in the Current, I assume that there is some provision made for an occasional voice of dissent or assent from among the University population. Let me, as one who has only recently arrived at this campus, address some remarks along these lines.

First, the tone of the lead editorial, "Reopen Benton Lounge," was apologetic when, at least to this observer, little if any apology was due. One need not apologize for wanting provision made for a place to study or sit on campus. The closing of Benton Lounge is but one symptom of a malaise on the part of both the administration, which closed the Lounge without a concern for the students, and the student body, which reproaches the administration through its newspaper in an apologetic, hat-in-hand manner.

The lack of proper study facilities in the library is only temporary, but this lack is also symptomatic of the situation. It is almost beyond belief that an administration would allow the library situation to exist in its present status. It is also almost beyond belief that the student body has been so tolerant in the situation--or is it apathetic?

Why is Benton Lounge closed? Why does the administration not temporarily rent chairs and desks for the library? The scene of tens of students sitting on the library floor, on boxes, or on radiators in an attempt to study is demeaning not only to the students but to the University which takes no action to alleviate the problem. And if the administration does take an action, it is of the kind which is likely to place even more of a strain on the students.

The apparent lack of consideration shown by the University for its students is disturbing to me as well as to other members of the UMSL community.

Very truly yours,
Mark Stern

Department of Political Science

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article in last week's Current entitled "A Defense" by Jean Kettinger, I would just like to say that it was not a defense. There may have been seemingly opposite points of view on the same subject, but this was

coincidental and a closer examination will show no direct parallels of opposition to indicate "a defense". It was only an editorial! My point is that I wouldn't have written a defense, at least against that critique by Mike Hughes, since I really couldn't disagree completely. His critique was based on a previous article in the Current which I feel was largely misinterpreted and his criticism of such is well founded.

Many of the quotes were taken out of context and some general ideas were completely misrepresented. (example: the definition of "interested" students as members of fraternities. This was one statement that was unexplained and did not represent the general ideas we had.) I feel that inaccurate and inadequate objectivity can be as bad as biased subjectivity. For the betterment of the news media, please handle quotes and ideas with care.

Jean Kettinger

Editor:

I was rather surprised to read the sharp criticism of "The World of Sholom Aleichem;" presented by your Feature Editor in the October 10 issue of the Current. It seems he was not so much upset with the performance--which he seemed to feel was adequate, if uninspired--but rather with the dramatic content of the play itself. Specifically he considers the first two of the three play-


lets to be unworthy of presentation on the stage.

I personally consider the play to be an excellent one and feel that the three playlets function together to give the audience an insight into the nature of Eastern European Ghetto Jewry. The first playlet, for instance, rather than being "slight dramatically" represents Yiddish slapstick--a kind of bitter-sweet humor that enabled the Ghetto Jew to live and continue struggling in a world that was slated overwhelmingly against him.

The second playlet, "Bontche Schweig;" ("Schweig" is Yiddish for "silent") far from containing "nothing that warrants its dramatization" is a beautiful symbolic tale in which the centuries of suffering Ghetto Jews who "remained silent and did not cry out against God or man" are symbolically put on trial in the person of Bontche Schweig and are wholly vindicated in the court of heaven. But such is the effect of these centuries of oppression that the Ghetto Jew can not now even imagine anything greater than "a hot roll with butter every day."

I agree with Mr. Hack that there is a problem with this play, but I do not think the problem is a lack of content. Rather I think it to be that the play pertains to a culture so alien from our own that it is very difficult for us to empathize.

Dan Firestone, Dept. of English



UMSL Current is the official student publication of the University of Missouri - St. Louis. It is printed weekly and funded through the Student Activities Fee. The Current office is located in the University Administration Building, Room 210, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. Advertising and subscription rates given on request.

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CSI Elects First Officers

The Congress for Student Involvement, a group seeking recognition as a campus organization, elected executive officers on Friday, October 11.

Among the officers are David Mackenzie, president, and Frank Rother, vice-president. The group also elected Lee Elliott to be representative to the Central Council, if they receive recognition from the Office of Student Affairs.

Members of the group said that they are presenting a statement of purpose and a constitution to meet the requirements.

Freshmen Attend Counseling Class

One of the newest classes in the curriculum at UMSL is freshman advisement. As the name implies, it is a guidance and counseling class designed to help alleviate any problems or difficulties that the beginning college student might encounter.

The course is currently being offered on a trial basis and consists of weekly meetings for the first five weeks of the semester. Five hundred freshmen are initially participating, divided into twenty groups of twenty-five students each. Five faculty members are at the disposal of the freshman students. They are: Mr. David Allen, Miss Jane Parks and Mrs. Ann Fischer of the English department, Mr. Paul Hoffman of the foreign language department, and Mr. Richard Dunlap, assis-

tant to the Chancellor. The classroom sessions are handled by twenty select upperclassmen.

In order to get an idea of what these classes entail, a Current reporter sat in on two advisement sessions. The first, presided over by senior Carolyn Berger, meets at 12:40 Mondays in room 304 Benton Hall. Miss Berger spoke of the importance of keeping up with one's studies and developing good study habits. In addition, she gave a thorough explanation of plagiarism and its penalties. An effort to elicit questions from the eight freshmen in attendance was generally unsuccessful, resulting in a shortened class.

The other class in the charge of Larry Mitchener, a senior majoring in English, meets in the

same room at 12:40 Wednesdays. Eleven students attended the class, which delved into the intricacies of the probation-suspension dismissal policy at UMSL, a rather ominous subject for fledglings perhaps, but informative nonetheless. Mitchener pointed out that most students in trouble academically are in that situation because they fell behind in their courses. In addition, he gave tips on studying, the various types of examinations, and the responsibility of the student for his own performance.

On the basis of a questionnaire answered by this class, the students were unanimous in their approval of the experiment; at least, of the 25 students assigned to the section, the 12 in attendance were unanimous in approving it.

Scott Advocates Volunteer Army

by Matt Mattingly

Hugh Scott, Republican congressional candidate for the Second District, spoke before a capacity crowd last Friday, October 11, in the Math and Language Building, room 100. Scott, whose Democratic opponent, James Symington, appeared on campus September 25, delivered a 20 minute address in which he presented his views on the draft and the Vietnam war, then engaged in a 25 minute question and answer session.

Wasting little time on preliminaries, Scott discussed his views on the draft. He designed his goals as short-term and long term:

As a short-term goal, he favored reducing the period that a draft-age man was in the manpower pool from eight to four years, with the youngest (nineteen-year-olds) accepted over older men. He also favored establishment of "national criteria" for draft boards to alleviate the "gross inequities allowed at present by local draft boards."

As a long-range goal, Scott proposed that the draft be eliminated, and replaced by an all-volunteer professional army, with wage and other incentives to increase the attractiveness and respectability of a military career.

He also criticized the Johnson-Humphrey Administration for blundering into the Vietnam war due to their efforts to make the United States "the policeman of the world." Drawing on nine years of military experience--with the British Army in North Africa, and with the Marines in the Pacific and in Korea--Scott blamed the Democratic administration's failure to resolve the conflict on their unimaginative reliance on military force alone. He urged that the full economic and diplomatic power of the United States be brought against the enemy to end the war, and advocated a realistic reappraisal of U.S. foreign policy.

Scott proposed that such free nations as Japan and Israel be given the responsibility to defend their own sovereignty, though assured of U.S. support, and that the NATO and SEATO alliances be revived as real partnerships, with the United States doing her fair share but not trying to pull the entire load unaided.

Lectures Planned

The Russian Club will present its first lecture, a talk by its sponsor, Vladimir N. Butkoff, Tuesday, October 21. Mr. Butkoff will discuss "Socialist Realism in Soviet Literature," centering on the contemporary Russian writer, Michael Sholokhov, author of Quiet Flows the Don. The lecture will be in Room 208 of the Administration Building at 1:30 p.m.

Leslie Sprinkle, president, said the club is scheduling other speakers, including Dr. Nicholas Poltoratzky, professor of Communist Philosophy at the University of Pittsburg and author of the book, The Russian Idea.

Other speakers scheduled to appear are Mr. Joseph Ponophidin, who will speak on Russian religious music; Dr. Alexander Buchgoltz of Washington University who will lecture on and show slides of the Russian ballet; and Mrs. Jasna Criganice, teacher of Russian at Affton High School, who will show slides of her trip to Russia last summer.

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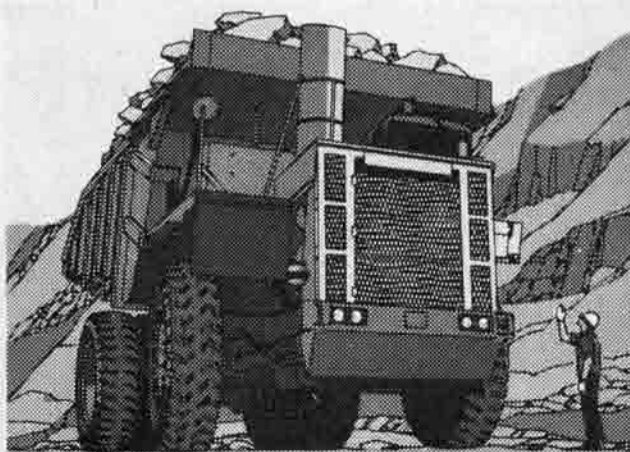
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Superb Production Of 'Long Day's Journey...'

by Sam Hack, Features Editor

Eugene O'Neill was probably the greatest playwright this country has produced. He was a great artist, but he was not a polished artist. His flaws are large and obvious. It takes no great amount of critical insight to discover his excessive verbosity, his crude use of language, or his clumsy plotting.

Paradoxically, these flaws were part of his greatness. They enabled him to expose and dissect the guts of human passion in the course of his search for "a fulfillment beyond men's lousy, pitiful, greedy fears and hopes and dreams!"

Autobiographical Play

The above quotation is spoken by Edmund, O'Neill's recreation of himself in his autobiographical masterpiece *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, which is given a superb production by the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre. In spite of the tremendous subjective nature of the play, O'Neill was able to objectively draw a brutally realistic portrait of his own family at a time of crisis.

The action of the play is set on the day that Mary Tyrone (O'Neill's mother) loses a battle against drug addiction. O'Neill uses the reactions of the four members of the Tyrone (O'Neill) family to probe their hearts. Each of them had hoped, for their own reasons, that she would "beat the game."

Aging Actor

James Tyrone (O'Neill's father) is an aging actor whose background in poverty made him a miser. His miserliness was a cause of his wife's addiction. When she gave birth to Edmund, the cheap doctor he hired "took the easy way out" and gave her morphine to ease her great pain. Edmund's guilt that his birth led to his mother's sad fate is compounded by her use of worry over his illness as an excuse for her relapse.

Jamie (O'Neill's older brother) had hoped that his mother's rehabilitation could be an inspiration for him to overcome alcoholism. Jamie had grown to blame and hate his father and brother (both of whom he also loves) for causing Mary's addiction. In fact he sees no good in the world at all. Mary uses her drugs to escape the unhappy reality of the present and live in the happy illusions of her innocent past (she wanted to become a nun).

Ultimate Realism

Long Day's Journey Into Night is the ultimate in realism. Any production of it, in order to be successful, must make the audience believe that the people are real. All four of the long and difficult leading roles are extremely well played in this production. Peter Duncan gives a believable, low-key performance as James Tyrone. He is both hard and tender, egotistical and insecure. He is a man who needs love, but who can't express his own love.

Mary Tyrone is beautifully portrayed by Patricia O'Connell. She is physically convincing in her nervous self-consciousness and her succumbing to the influence of drugs. She is also convincing in her mixing of tender, loving innocence and hard, experienced worldliness. Donald Gantry is



The cast and director of 'Long Day's Journey' . . . discuss the play during a rehearsal. Shown (l. to r.) are Patricia O'Connell, James Scott, Donald Gantry, Peter Duncan, Byron Ringland.

able to convey Jamie's subtle but deeply-felt love and concern for his family as well his bitter cynicism and drunkenness. James Scott captures Edmund's sensitivity and strength as well as his physical weakness.

Just as the actors make the individual characters real, Byron Ringland's direction makes the familial interrelationship real. There is an overwhelming sense of love which prevails over all of the hate and bitterness. By varying the emotional intensity and pacing of the performances, he

makes this long play (nearly four hours) always involving. The production is moving without being depressing.

The detailed realism of John Wright Stevens' set is an invaluable contribution to the success of the production. It contributes to both believability and mood. Peter Sargent's lighting is, as always, excellent. The stature of the American theatre was elevated by the appearance of this play, and the stature of the Repertory Theatre of Loretto-Hilton is elevated by this production.

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Program Wednesday to Recognize U.N. Day

by Ken Knarr

Lectures, pamphlets, and an audience-panel parley will offer the students at UMSL an insight into the working of the United Nations Wednesday, October 23.

The date is designated as United Nations Day and marks the 23rd anniversary of the world organization.

The program will begin at 11:40 in room 300ML with the distribution of packets which will include information on all aspects of the United Nations. This will be followed by the Laurence Harvey-narrated movie "Power Among Men." The movie will provide a general review of the U.N. in terms of its organisms, problems,

and potentialities.

At the conclusion of the movie, an audience-panel parley will be held. The panel, composed of Dr. Fedders, Director of International Affairs Center, Dr. Sullivan, Chairman of the Political Science Department, and possibly a third member, will present their statements of position on the United Nations in a short statement and then allow the audience to participate directly. Microphones will be available and the parley will allow everyone to participate.

The United Nations program is sponsored by Student Activities in conjunction with the Council of International Relations and United

Nations Affairs (CIRUNA). Officers of the United Nations Association of United States of America will be on hand as guests of CIRUNA. CIRUNA is currently awaiting permanent recognition on campus.

Greek News

by Lainey Jaffe

This is the first article of a new weekly column concerning campus social life. I searched for information in a positive and enthusiastic manner. When there are seven fraternities and three sororities on campus, something is bound to be happening!

My first call went to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house. A pledge answered. Instead of "hello," he responded:

"Due to the grace of God and genius of Alexander Graham Bell, I'm speaking to you from the hallowed halls of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Colony of Sigma Tau Gamma, International Fraternity. Pledge Williams speaking, for whom does the bell toll?"

Needless to say, by the time he finished his recitation, I was speechless. After the unique greeting, pledge Williams explained, "pledges are required to answer the telephone that way as a part of their initiation duties." Later, while talking with Walt Freeman, social chairman, I learned that pledges last Friday night had to move faster than they talk while on an adventurous scavenger hunt.

Sigma Pi men were busily involved in a "bake-in" at homes of chapter members last Friday night. After the goodies were made they were put on sale Saturday afternoon. A hayride was held that night in celebration of the fundraiser. Don Tekner planned the event. Sunday the festivities ended with the final pledge initiation in Benton Hall.

Angel Flight's rush program began with an open meeting for all interested girls October 12. A tea for rushees came first, then prospective "angels" were interviewed by a selection board. On October 14, members were hostesses at Scott Air Force Base's "Monte Carlo" night.

Alpha Phi Omega's social chairman, Mike O'Day, is busy arranging a hayride for October 26. The program is in honor of their 10 rushees.

The Delta Zeta girls sponsored a bridge party open to all University students Sunday afternoon in the cafeteria. Tammy Layton was chairman. A ribbon-pledge ceremony was held October 15, and the final pledge ceremony is scheduled for October 20.

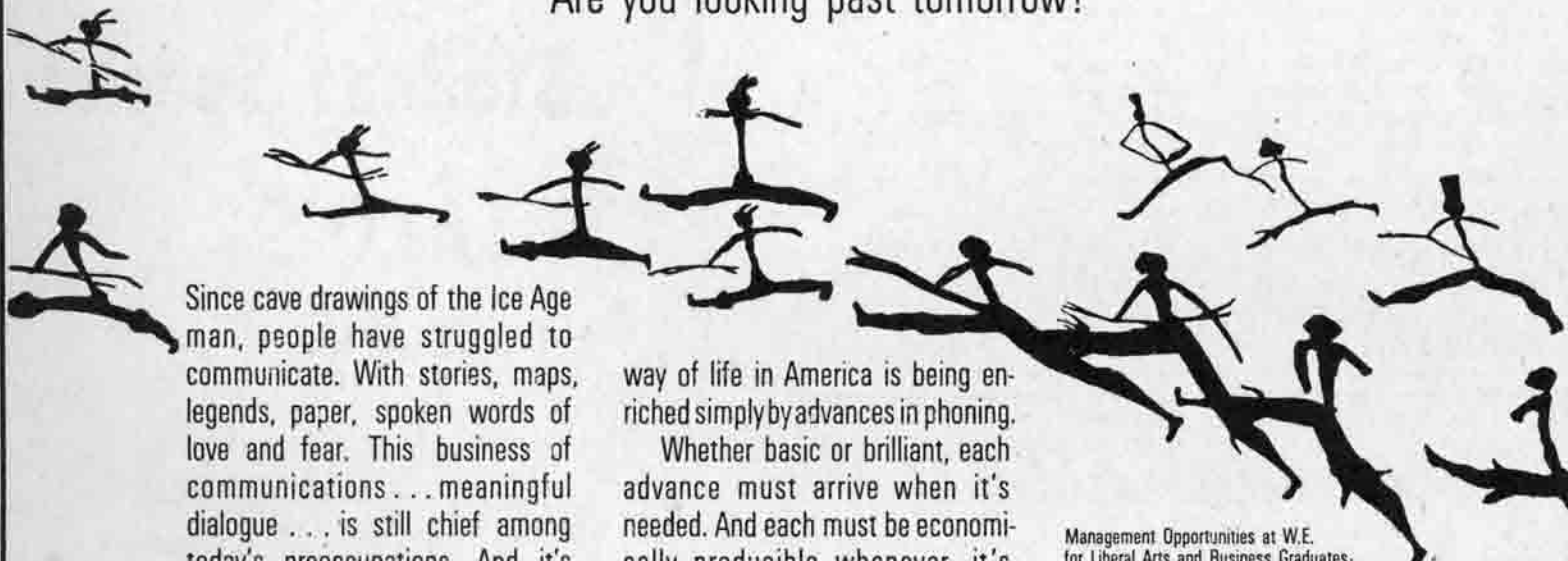
After the Tau Kappa Delta men became \$32.50 richer from washing cars, they decided to liven things up a bit with a TKD party at Mike Ford's home last Saturday evening.

Alpha Epsilon Pi kicked off their first social function with a hayride. Social chairman Stu Cassell is now making plans for future activities. Newly elected pledge officers are Lou Lazarus, president, and Bill Ward, secretary.

Looks like Greek social life is centered around the pledges with the idea of making initiation as exciting as possible for them.

Happy Birthday Rich, Oct. 23

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Harriers Sport 3-3 Record; Face Westminster Monday

by Pat Freeman

Challenged to add further victories to their season mark, the UMSL harriers were kept occupied last week by running in three meets in five days. October 8 marked the final home meet of the season which was a runaway victory over SIU-Edwardsville and Blackburn 18-45-72 in a triangular meet. The following day UMSL traveled to Forest Park where they were out-run by Washington University 21-37. October 12 the Rivermen took to the road, traveling to Greenville, Illinois, to compete in the Greenville Invitational, where they placed 6th in a field of 11 teams. After completing half of their schedule, the Rivermen possess a 3-3 record.

SIU - Blackburn

Hosting a triangular meet on October 8, the Rivermen paced themselves to an easy win over SIU-Edwardsville (45) and Blackburn College (72). The Rivermen had four men finishing in the top five as they took low scoring honors with 18. Bob Hudson finished first with a 22:33 time, just one second short of tying the UMSL course record of 22:32 held by Jerry Arvin of Greenville. Ted McQueary raced to a second place spot, (22:52) as Kerry Robinson took the fourth place slot with a 23:41 time. Jeff Davis and Mike Guenther rounded out the scoring with fifth and sixth place times of 24:12 and 24:34 respectively. SIU's top time was 22:56 for a third place and Blackburn's best was 25:10 for a ninth position.

"Everyone has improved since our previous meets and I'm especially pleased with our three top runners, who are the bread and butter of the team," replied Coach Larry Berres after the Rivermen posted their triangular meet victory.

Washington University

Although Bob Hudson and Ted McQueary made a fine showing and again led the Rivermen in times, UMSL suffered a 21-37 loss to Washington University, Wednesday, October 9, at Forest Park. Hudson's course time was 22:19 as he captured the number 3 spot

to place the UMSL squad. Ted McQueary followed close with a 22:28 mark as Jeff Davis, Randy Davis and Kerry Robinson finished up the top honors for UMSL. Times were: J. Davis, (23:16); R. Davis, (23:35); K. Robinson, (23:45); M. Guenther, (23:58); L. Johnson (25:01, and D. Joiner, (26:08).

Greenville Invitational

Making a very respectable showing in Greenville, Illinois, the UMSL Cross Country squad placed sixth in a field of eleven teams who competed in the Invitational Meet, Saturday, October 12. The Rivermen finished ahead of Culver-Stockton (9th), a team they met Monday in Canton, Missouri, and Westminster College (8th) who they will face this coming Monday at Fulton.

Bob Hudson, UMSL's top runner for '68 completed his four-mile run in 21 minutes 52 seconds. Cutting his time better than one half minute, Hudson was awarded a trophy for his outstanding running and for placing 14th in the large field of competition.

UMSL's top five men were Hudson, (21:52); R. Davis, (22:59); J. Davis, (23:01); K. Robinson, (23:27) and M. Guenther, (24:03). Ted McQueary, who is the usual number two man for the Rivermen, was ill and therefore not up to his best as he finished as seventh man. Coach Berres stated, "I believe that if Ted would have felt well, we could possibly have moved up to fourth or fifth place. But I'm very proud of the team for placing sixth." The squad ended with 154 points to first place Principia's 64.

Hendin's Headlines

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

As that great baseball philosopher, Dennis Dale McLain once said, "I don't want to beat the Cardinals, I want to humiliate them." And that is what he and his Detroit Tigers did to our 1967 and almost 1968 World Champions.

Rather than recap what you already know about the World Series, this column will present my impressions of some of the personalities and behind-the-scene activities of the Series.

In my opinion, the Cardinals were humiliated in the Series. They had won three games and were leading 3-0 in their fourth "victory" when they fell apart and only scored 2 runs in the last 26 innings of the Series, while the Tigers scored 22 runs including 10 in one inning. And do you think that the Cardinals were mad after the last game? They sure as Hell were not. Some of them were sipping champagne and kidding around just as they had done after regular-season losses at which I had observed them. It was really something to watch somber fans filing out of the stadium while some of the Cardinals were joking around in the clubhouse.

I had heard that Denny McLain was cocky and unpredictable, but I discovered that he is also an egotistical (supply your own expletive). I discovered this while listening to him answer questions at a press conference following his sixth game victory. For example: Question- How did you feel when you were booed in the ninth inning? Answer - "I've been booed before by much better fans than these;" Question- Did you feel that you had to vindicate

yourself after your two losses? Answer - "I didn't feel that I had to prove a damn thing to anybody;" Question- Did you tighten up in anticipation of facing Gibson? Answer - "I've never tightened up in my life."

It's hard to believe that a guy like McLain, who purposely sprayed champagne on writers (including Mike Olds and me) in the clubhouse after the seventh game, could be on the same team with a real gentleman and star like Al Kaline who patiently answered everyone's questions before and after every game. It was classy players like Kaline who praised the Cardinals after the seventh game while McLain and some of his teammates ripped them.

It is a real shame that an egotistical character like McLain has one good season in his career and will make about \$400,000 because of it, while a guy like Bob Gibson, who has been the major's most consistent pitcher in the last five years, gets vicious letters about his race.

Season Tickets For Basketball On Sale Soon

This year, for the first time, UMSL students and staff will be able to purchase season basketball tickets at a substantial savings. Beginning October 23, students and staff may purchase season and individual game tickets from the Cashier's office. The season tickets will sell for \$3.75, a saving of \$3.00 over the price of the nine home game tickets. Individual game tickets are 75¢ per person. Don't miss this chance to see the Rivermen in action in what the players feel will be their greatest year. Get your season tickets as soon as possible.

Anyone wanting a pocket size basketball schedule may pick one up in the Current Office, Room 210 Administration Building.

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6-7 Daust Will Start at Center

UMSL's starting basketball center this year will be 6'7" Greg Daust, who attended Brentwood High School and then played for one year for Coach Smith at Central Missouri State College. He will have three years of eligibility at UMSL. He has spent the last two years in the Army, where he led the Fort Polk team to the fourth Army championship in February.

Coach Chuck Smith has said about him, "Daust is the best center prospect I've had in ten years of college coaching."



Greg Daust

Football Play-off Tomorrow

Red league winners Sigma Pi will face the gold league Zlatics in the championship game tomorrow, weather permitting. The game will be held on the Normandy Junior High fields at 5:15. The Canon and Lyons will play for second place honors at 4:35.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Final Standings

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Newman Club | 4 | 0 |
| Tennirunners | 0 | 2 |
| Delta Zeta | 0 | 2 |

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Standings as of October 11, 1968.

| Gold League | W | L | T |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Zlatics | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Canon | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| PI Kappa Alpha | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Sigma Tau | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Papal Bulls | 1 | 3 | 2 |

| Red League | W | L | T |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Sigma Pi | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Lyons | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| B P's | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| A E Pi | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| TKD | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Soccer Team Now 2-0; Plays at Harris Saturday

by Jerry Vishy

The UMSL soccer team won its second game in a row by defeating Western Illinois University at Macomb, Illinois, last Saturday by the score of 7-0.

The game was an overpowering offensive show. Luis Campos led the way by scoring 3 goals, Marty Todt scored 2, and Mark McDonald and Tom Tucker each scored 1.

The assists were: Campos 1 on McDonald's goal, Tim Fitzsimmons assisted Campos twice and also assisted Tucker's goal, Chuck Bellers assisted one of Todt's goals and Dave Meyer assisted Campos' third goal. The UMSL offense is characterized by good ball handling and the ability to score, with Luis Campos being the deadliest, having scored three times out of four shots Saturday.

Coach Don Dallas emphasized the importance of the Rivermen de-

fense which is formed by Frank McHugh, Frank Buehler, Greg Aylward, Tim Kruse, Greg Kramer, and Matt Hynes. Their purpose is to keep the ball up front, set up the forwards, and in general call the plays by shouting directions and making the passes. They must have enough speed to control mid-field and prevent fast breaks.

They did this extremely well Saturday, allowing UMSL to make 32 shots on goal as compared to 2 for Western Illinois. UMSL has two fine goalies, Paul Ostrowski and Henry Drury, whose jobs are much tougher than statistics show. Since the defense plays up, the goalie must come out of the goal for many of the balls that are pushed past the defense.

The team spirit is such that a general consensus of the players is that the team is playing far short of its capacity because the team hasn't been together too long. The Rivermen's next game at Harris Teacher's College will be the first good opportunity to see the team in action. The game will be held Saturday, October 19th, at Harris Field on Compton and Laclede--one block from S.L.U.'s Musial Field--parking in Harris' schoolyard.

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Soccer Roster

| Name | Position | Class | High School |
|-----------------|----------|-------|-------------|
| Paul Ostrowski | Goal | So. | St. Thomas |
| Henry Drury | Goal | So. | St. John's |
| Frank McHugh | Back | So. | Northwest |
| Francis Buahler | Back | Fr. | St. Mary's |
| Bruce Ryan | Back | Jr. | Rosary |
| Greg Kramer | Back | Fr. | St. Mary's |
| Greg Aylward | Back | Fr. | Rosary |
| Tim Kruse | Back | Fr. | St. Thomas |
| Luis Campos | Forward | So. | Normandy |
| Tim Fitzsimmons | Forward | Fr. | St. Mary's |
| Marty Todt | Forward | Fr. | St. Mary's |
| Dave Meyer | Forward | Sr. | McBride |
| Tom Tucker | Forward | Fr. | McBride |
| Mark McDonald | Forward | Fr. | Augustinian |
| Dennis Cavin | Forward | Fr. | St. Thomas |
| Joe Dolan | Forward | Fr. | McBride |
| Chuck Bellers | Forward | Fr. | Cleveland |
| Kevin Jekel | Forward | Fr. | Augustinian |
| Matt Hynes | Forward | Fr. | Northwest |

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"And the freedom really pays off. You're given a quota and a territory. How you manage it is pretty much up to you." Already Peter has netted 24 new accounts and seen 18 new systems installed. He has just been promoted to a new staff position.

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