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## Lounge Restricted To Special Events

by Stu Cassell

Contrary to previous policy Benton Hall Student Lounge (Room 107) is now closed to the general student populace as a result of action taken by the administration.

The Benton Hall Student Lounge was originally designed as an area where students could go to study in an atmosphere of quiet and comfort. However, soon after its opening it became apparent that because of a lack of space elsewhere, students were using the lounge as a place to relax and converse.

Over the months Benton Hall Lounge underwent an evolution and transformed into an area where card playing, loud discussions, and a frequent scattering of debris were prevalent. At one point the Student Association deemed the condition of the lounge as deplorable enough to warrant its temporary closure (May 17, 18, 1967). This was done as a warning. It was explained to the students that if the same conditions reoccurred the lounge would be permanently closed and utilized in some other fashion.

Presently, Benton Hall Lounge is being used as a meeting room for student organizations, faculty meetings, and special occasions. Time and space in this room are made available by submitting a completed request to Mr. Richard E. Dunlap, Assistant to the Chancellor. After the requested date and time have been okayed, copies of the form pass a few other administrative hands and permission is granted to use the room (the whole process takes about a day and it's advisable to submit the request about a week early).

Chancellor Bugg explained that the change in policy was the result of the following considerations:

- 1) Frequent and numerous requests from student organizations to have a place to meet.
- 2) The crying need for an area where faculty meetings could be held.
- 3) The increased space provided for studying in the new library (capacity being 1700, actual seating 108 due to a delay in the delivery of the furniture).
- 4) Completion of the Math and Language Building, housing a student lounge (seating about 12).
- 5) The survey taken last Spring indicating that about 52% of the students were indifferent as to how the room was used.

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## Clay Speaks Here

William Clay, Democratic congressional candidate in the First District, will speak at 12:40 p.m. Friday, October 4, in the "blue building." His speech is sponsored by the UMSL Young Democrats.



Shown above is the architect's drawing of the proposed \$3 million Multi-purpose building. Bids for the structure were \$500,000 over the allotted funds.

## Construction Continues Despite Money Troubles

by Carol Pratt

While dedication and naming ceremonies for the library and the Math and Modern Languages Building have not yet been scheduled, plans are continuing for further construction, including the Student Union Building, the Arts and Sciences Building, and a parking garage.

The date of completion for the five floor \$2.25 million library is uncertain because of construction setbacks and the late delivery of book racks and furniture, according to John Perry, UMSL business manager.

Construction on the Life Sciences Building next to Benton Hall is expected to be completed in the spring of 1969. The building, started in fall of 1967, will house the biology, chemistry and other science departments. Technical equipment and lab facilities will aid scientific study and research in the \$3 million structure.

Bids on the Social Sciences, Business, and Education Building and the Multi-purpose Building were presented last month. The bids on the \$4.2 million complex were \$480,000 greater than the funds appropriated for it. Bidding on the \$3 million Multi-purpose Building, which will accommodate UMSL's athletic contests and student recreation, was \$500,000 over allotted funds.

Building plans on these structures will be taken up by the Board of Curators. The specifications will have to be revised, retaining the same amount of floor space while reducing the total cost in other ways.

Bids will be released October 29 on the Student Union Building, which will include a University Center for students and the J.C. Penney Building, which will be used for the Department of Con-

tinuing Education. If the bids are accepted by the Board of Curators and the federal government, construction will begin within 30-60 days. The \$1.5 million J. C. Penney structure will be funded by federal grants and revenue bonds.

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## Organizations To Elect Representatives to Council

by Ron Brown, News Editor

The planning group for the student representative system has announced the procedure for electing representatives to the Central Council, the proposed legislative body.

Each recognized student organization will elect one representative and also one alternate, if it chooses, to the council. In addition, each school or college (Business, Education, Arts and Sciences, and Evening) will choose representatives in proportion to its student enrollment.

Students who seek these offices may place their name in nomination before October 11 in the Office of Student Activities, room 117, in the Administration Building. Elections will be Tuesday, October 30.

The constitution approved by the group states that each division will elect "one representative for each 500 students and fraction thereof with a minimum of one within each university division." In all, eleven representatives will be chosen: two from the Evening college, one each from the schools of Business and Education, and seven from the college of Arts and Sciences.

## Administration Declares Moratorium on Greeks

by Aubrey Herman

At the end of last semester, the University Committee on Student Affairs: Non Academic, with the support of the Inter-Greek Council, entertained a recommendation to the Chancellor, that a moratorium be declared on the recognition of any new fraternities or sororities for the academic year 1968-69.

The official reason for the recommendation was stated in a letter from Dean Robert L. Davenport (Ass't Dean of Student Affairs), to the presidents of all recognized groups on the UMSL campus, July 8: "It was felt that a moratorium of one year is necessary at this point in our growth to give us all time to assess our present situation so that we may formulate truly meaningful policies with regard to Greek organizations on campus."

From October, 1967 until June 1968, three fraternities were granted University recognition and 1 sorority was granted temporary recognition. In an interview concerning the moratorium, Dean Davenport explained, "We (Administration) feel that if recognition is

granted to too many Greek organizations in too short a space of time, then we are going to reach a point of saturation, where there will not be enough participants in the individual organizations to warrant real strength, and the purpose of fraternal organizations on campus will be defeated."

In an interview on the same topic, John Baker, president of the Inter-Greek Council stated; "The trend which this campus had, that of local groups screening National Fraternities, has changed greatly. Now we have national field representatives coming on campus organizations and the groups that the national representatives would set up, if this type of organization continues."

### Temporary Recognition

In the practices and codes of Student Association there were no provisions made with regard to decisions on student activities after the Student Association dissolved in June. Since the recommendation for the moratorium was endorsed in July, Dean Davenport was given the authority to grant temporary recognition to those groups which applied for recognition in the allotted 45 days after endorsement.

One of the groups which applied under the 45-day provision was Tau Kappa Delta. This fraternity was granted temporary recognition by Dean Davenport. The Dean commented that, "As soon as a new Committee on Student Affairs: Non Academic is appointed, TKD will be granted University recognition."

Dean Davenport also made it emphatic that: "The moratorium in effect now, has no bearing on present groups with University recognition and/or those groups which applied during the 45-day provision (TKD)."

## "Carousel" Tryouts To Be October 12, 13

Auditions for the Roger and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 12th and 13th in room 105 in Benton Hall from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in singing, acting, dancing, playing in the orchestra, set design, costuming, make-up, or lighting is urged to attend. For any further information call the director, Steve Heist at 423-3143.

The production of "Carousel" will be presented December 13, 14 and 15.

The majority of the Central Council will be from the nearly forty campus organizations.

"This system should take effect as soon as possible," said Mary Ann Hanley, a member of the planning group. "Otherwise the organizations won't have the enthusiasm that we have."

"We want to be temporary and transitional -- and we certainly don't want to be an interim student government."

Fourteen students attended a meeting last Monday to make final revisions of the constitution.

Michael Longcor suggested that "all volunteers be accepted" and that "we put them on the ballot and let them be voted on by interested students in that division." His plan was accepted unanimously.

Two students, Judy Allen of Delta Zeta sorority and Craig Zimmerman of the Debate Club attended the group's meetings for the first time. Zimmerman proposed that his club sponsor a debate on the pros and cons of the student representative system.

# Editorials

## Reopen Benton Lounge

The administration has seen fit to close the lounge on the first floor of Benton Hall to daily student use and, apparently, to keep it open only for special occasions. Perhaps they now feel that since our new five story library is open and since there is a lounge in the Math and Language Building there is no longer any need for the Benton Lounge. We see several gaping holes in any reasoning of this sort.

At the present time the library has four floors which the students cannot use and one floor that has seating space for the same amount of people as the old library. This is due to the fact that the furniture was moved from the old library to the new library. We hope that the administration would not counter by saying that there is so much more floor space in the new library because we are afraid that they would mean it literally.

We wish to make it clear that we are in no way trying to criticize the fact that the library is not totally open. We know that the librarians and the administration can in no way be criticized for this. It seems, however, that until the day when the new library is completely open there must be more study space made available to the students and Benton Lounge seems a good way to accomplish this.

We would go even further. Even after the library is finished, Benton Lounge should still be left open for student use. As long as there is no student union on this campus there must be space made available that can in some way substitute for a union. Eventually the weather will force everyone inside and the cafeteria space will in no way accommodate the number of students enrolled.

The spacious twelve-seater lounge in the Math and Language Building is no substitute for the Benton Lounge. We feel that the Benton Lounge should be left open.

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## Student Representative Systems:

### A Critique

by Michael Hughes

The new representative system being planned for UMSL has the same overtones which "triggered" resignations by certain individuals within the defunct Student Association. Namely those overtones involve the administration, and in particular the Office of Student Affairs. It was noted in the Current that the leaders who had been "invited" to form the new system were specifically requested to do so by Dean Harold Eichkoff. It should also be noted that not all former SA leaders were invited to participate in the meetings.

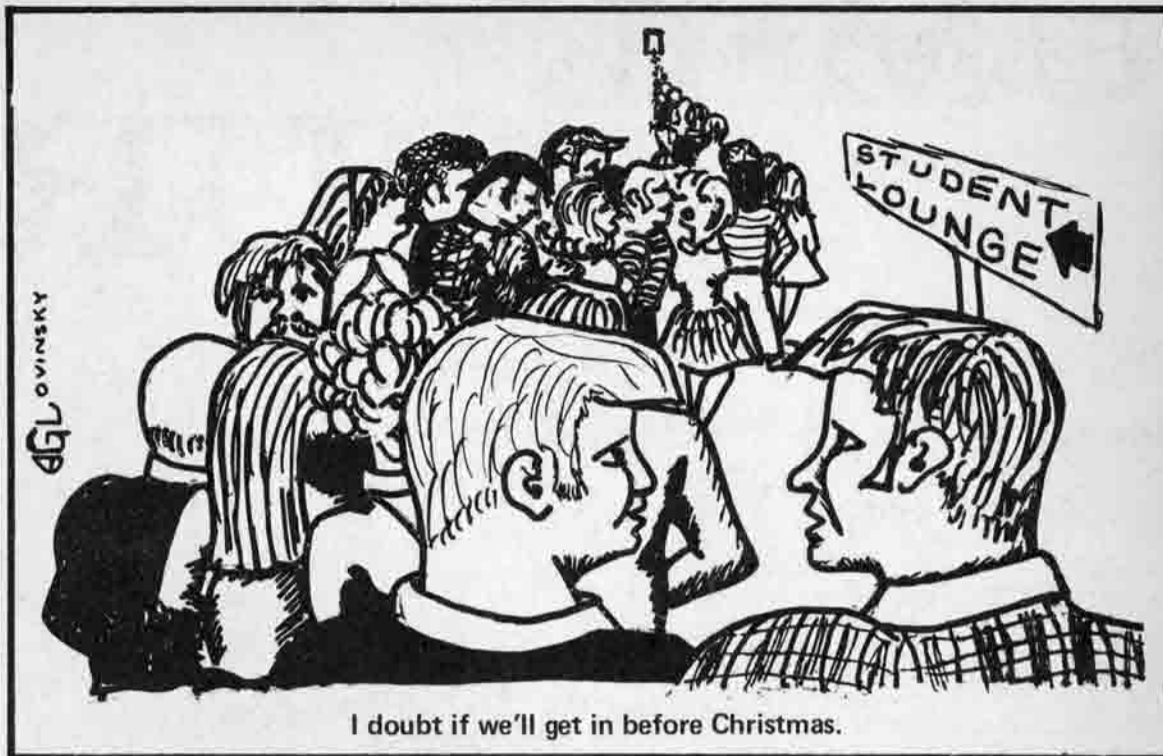
It was also interesting to note the comments of Dean Robert Davenport suggesting that student government is becoming an anachronism. A study of why established student governments are failing in this country would surely find a finger pointing at administrators who have been using heavy-handed tactics to keep student governments in line. It is for that reason why student government presidents, as my predecessor, Dave Depker, advised, don't want to rock the boat. There is much that can be done by legitimate student governments. Although my administration could not be strictly considered legitimate, we did explore new paths of student-student dialogue, and student programs which added to the educational purpose of the University.

Davenport also commented that the SA was too concerned over mechanism, procedures, etc., that important things somehow get lost. It would be too easy to push the blame off on the SA, which cannot officially answer any longer. But the Dean should be reminded that these procedures were demanded by the Chancellor of the University and by the Dean of Student Affairs. If we tried to get around procedural matters we were severely reprimanded.

It was also a surprise to hear that "interested students" were defined by John Butler as being members of organizations, fraternities and sororities. In another article concerning a student survey, a significant finding that the average student has 28 hours of free time weekly. This reinforces the statement I made repeatedly during my administration, that the SA was not fulfilling the needs of the student body. And that was the reason students were generally apathetic. It would appear that an interesting program would breed interested students and not the other way around.

What does it take to open minds? It would be hoped that events on campuses around the nation would encourage individuals to look for solutions. The solution does not rest with, in the current political idiom, law and order, but hopefully with open communication, mutual understanding and a willingness to change. To shut off a significant portion of the UMSL community, students and faculty, as disinterested is a path leading to dangerous confrontation which can be avoided now.

*Editor's note: The critique of the new student representative system, now in the formative stage, was written by Michael Hughes, President of the UMSL Student Association from May 1967 until his resignation in March of 1968. Hughes is attending Evening Division classes this year. Jean Kettinger, a junior, authored the defense of the student representative system. She is the acting chairman of the committee which was central in the design of this new system.*



## UPO Calendar

Below is a list of the employers scheduled for recruiting interviews at UMSL beginning 10/21/68. Students graduating in January, June or August may sign up for interviews in the Placement Office (Room 211, Administration Building) beginning 10/7/68. Evening College students may call the UPO between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to make arrangements for their interviews. A complete list of recruiters who will appear on campus this year is in the UPO. Appointments are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Seniors who wish to be interviewed must have their credentials on file. The necessary forms may be picked up in the UPO.  
 Mon., Oct. 21: see below.  
 Tues., Oct. 22: SOUTHWESTERN BELL: English, Mathematics, Psychology, Business Administration, Political Science, Physics.

Tues., Oct. 22: MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE: English, Economics, Political Science, Business Administration.  
 Wed., Oct. 23: U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING: Mathematics, Business Administration, Economics, Political Science.  
 Wed., Oct. 23: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION: English, Economics, Philosophy, Psychology, Business Administration, interviews for sales representative jobs.  
 Wed., Oct. 23: TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY: Business majors for management position.  
 Thurs., Oct. 24: PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY: Psychology, Economics, History, Political Science, Business Administration, interviews for sales or training for management position.  
 Thurs., Oct. 24: NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY: Business Administration.

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 Fri., Oct. 25: INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER: Accounting, Management, Marketing.  
 Fri., Oct. 25: HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE: Business Administration, Accounting, Finance, General Business.  
 Mon., Oct. 28: GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY: For Financial Management Program, Business Administration Liberal Arts only if finance and accounting major.  
 Mon., Oct. 28: DEL MONTE SALES COMPANY: Largest packers of fruits and vegetables, Business Administration.  
 Tues., Oct. 29: RALSTON PURINA: Business Administration, Coast to coast General Office (St. Louis positions).  
 Tues., Oct. 29: EDISON BROTHERS: General Business, Management, Marketing.  
 Wed., Oct. 30: STANDARD OIL: Business Administration  
 Wed., Oct. 30: RALSTON PURINA: Business Administration.  
 Thurs., Oct. 31: EMERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY: Business Administration.  
 Thurs., Oct. 31: PROCTER AND GAMBLE: All majors; positions in sales and sales management.  
 Fri., Nov. 1: DEL MONTE: See above.  
 Fri., Nov. 1: DEPARTMENT OF NAVY: All major, men and women, Officer Recruiting.

## A Defense

by Jean Kettinger

A prevailing attitude toward student government around here seems to be one of extreme skepticism. Some common remarks, when the words are even mentioned, are "What, Again?" or "I'll believe it when I see it!" It's not really difficult to understand why the general student body feels this way after witnessing the death of the Senate and the fade-away of the constitutional convention last year. But, in a way, it's like politics -- each election there are new faces, so once again people may give the party or the system another try. At UMSL the issues may be the same, but there are some new faces with not necessarily new, but different ideas about student government.

These people don't believe in senseless violence and disruption as a means to secure the so-called "student power" so widely in demand these days. In most cases there must be a better way and this is a desperate last resort. Nor do they admire the complacent, passive "so what" and "could care less" attitude of some students concerning the administration and the University's policies. They value such ideals as

more communication as a solution to some problems. What students do is the administration's business (somewhat) and what the administration does affects students (greatly) -- so, why not discuss the issues as intelligent, sane, mature, and cooperating human beings?

Often it seems that students  
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## A Defense

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are pitted against administration with a swinging door between them. As long as both push equally to get through simultaneously, neither will accomplish entrance into the other's world. Whereas intelligent discussion of the matter with one giving in first could lead to the other offering to give in out of politeness with the end result being complete cooperation.

Too many times students forget that Deans and teachers are human beings; that you can get to know them as persons and differ in opinion with them without suffering such consequences as being put on a black list as a rebel.

### Administrators Fail

On the other hand, administrators often fail to realize that student opinion, if listened to, would probably not substantially change much around here other than changes they themselves already find desirable. Some of them seem to think that if given an opportunity, students would throw out everything they hold dear and true as well as want everything, completely the opposite as it is now.

These fears on both sides, of course, are unfounded, but how does one find this out about the other? Communication? This may not be a totally workable solution, but it seems to be one not really tried before, so why not give it a chance?



Jim Symington, Democratic candidate for Congress addresses UMSL Students. Photo by Michael Hecht

## Alumni Association Aims To Help Campus Unity

by Lainey Jaffe

This is your chance to be recognized. An outstanding UMSL student and an outstanding faculty member will be awarded plaques at Homecoming by the Alumni Association of UMSL. A committee of alumni and faculty will select the student recipient, and the alumni will work with the students in selecting the faculty nominee.

The awarding of the plaques is just one of the many Alumni programs planned to benefit the University and the Alumni. Some of its sponsored programs have been Serendipity Day, where freshmen were introduced to college life; free refreshments for registering students; sponsoring cocktail parties for state legislators and mailing the UMSL publications, CUR-

RENT and DIGEST to all alumni.

Chancellor Bugg, considered by the Alumni Association as UMSL's best public relations man, is provided with funds to use as he deems necessary for the University. State funds are restricted as to use and this sometimes causes problems.

The Alumni Association was formed by the officers of the Class of '67 with the help of Dean Eichkoff in establishing a constitution. At graduation rehearsal officers and a board of directors were elected on a voluntary basis.

One of the few employees of the Alumni Association is Miss Lois Brockmeyer, a UMSL graduate of '67 who acts as a liaison between alumni and university members. Miss Brockmeyer works with the various committees and board of directors. In every project it is her responsibility to get the plans going as well as getting the letters out and into the mail.

"An interest in the University will promote a common goal for alumni and students so they can work together," she told the Current, pointing out this is needed to familiarize the Association with the students since the life of the Association depends on the students attending the university now.

## Jim Symington Brings Campaign to UMSL

Jim Symington, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Congress, spoke before a packed house in the blue building on Wednesday, September 25. In the 30-minute speech, he spoke out on several major issues of the campaign, including the draft, the Vietnam conflict, and the problems of the cities. Symington is running for Representative to the Second district. His Republican opponent is Hugh Scott.

Symington told the audience that he favored the minority plank in the Democratic platform, which called for a cessation of bombing in North Vietnam. He said, "Congress really had no opportunity to address itself to the conflict there (Vietnam). The Tonkin Resolution was the only act that it deliberated on concerning our policy. I would hope that Congress in the future would hereafter have the opportunity to participate in determining the direction of the country's involvements abroad."

### Favors Draft Pool

When asked about the draft, he stated that he favored changing the present system whereby a person's draft status is kept for a number of years. He said such a system produces uncertainty in a young man's career. Instead, Symington said that he thought that the system would work better if a man were eligible for the draft for one year only, during which his name is in a pool. If he were not drafted in that year, he would be exempt from duty, except in case of national emergency.

However, the candidate disapproved of an idea of a volunteer army, saying that conflicts could become depersonalized to the extent that Americans could become callous to foreign involvements.

### Problems of Cities

Much of Symington's talk concerned the problems of the cities. He said that he was concerned that there is so little "conversation" going on between the constituencies of the different districts. He said, "A creative public servant can try to get people together to reconcile differences so he can vote according to consensus. Legislation should come from consensus, not from the squeakiest wheel or the loudest voice."

Among the problems that he cited was the inadequate housing that many people in the city of St. Louis face. He said he favored a law such as is found in Illinois,

whereby rent can legally be withheld from landlords until improvements in housing judged inadequate are made.

Speaking out on the "law and order" issue, Symington warned, "It is the responsibility of society at large to fight the enemies of law." When asked what he would do to combat "white racism" in the country, he said, "I doubt that Congress could pass laws to change the mind of the people. But it can support programs which could lead to healthy relationships among all the people."

### "Partnership" to Help Cities

Such a program, he said, could be the forming of a "partnership" of private enterprise and the government in working toward solutions of problems in the cities. He cited such programs beginning in the city, and stated that Kinloch, a Negro community in St. Louis county, needs the same kind of help.

Meanwhile, he said, "Problems won't wait for geographic and political solutions. Air and water pollution problems won't wait. Much of the \$30 billion we are spending in Vietnam each year could be spent on domestic problems. These are problems which we should have been working on thirty years ago."

Symington noted that the main difference between the college student of today and the student of twenty years ago is that today's student is more concerned about the direction of the country, instead of himself. The candidate urged students to "work for change within the government," saying that only in this way can progress be made.

## Lounge Closed

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The Chancellor expressed the administrations acute awareness of the students' need for an area to relax. He believed that the solution to this problem would be solved following the erection of a Student Union Building (comparable to the one at U. of M. at Columbia). This building would house adequate recreational facilities, relaxation depots, plus a quiet study area. Currently, the S.U. structure is still on the draftsman's table, resulting from a series of financial and federal legislative complications.

In light of this ever present shortage of space where one can go "to let it all hang out" the Chancellor has looked into the possibility of either renting or leasing a nearby facility. However, so far none that realistically suit UMSL's needs have been located.

Meanwhile, students wishing to relax in an informal atmosphere can choose between the cafeteria, the old Student Union Building, or the Math and Language Lounge.

Keeping in mind that "need" is the primary dictate of space utilization, it is feasible that the above mentioned area may soon evolve into something different, just as Benton Hall Lounge did.

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# Repertory Season Opens with Satisfying Production of "Ring 'Round the Moon"

The Repertory Theatre of Loreto-Hilton opened its new season with a notably satisfying production of Jean Anouilh's *Ring 'Round the Moon* under the direction of Michael Flanagan. The play is typical of many of the French playwright's works in that although on the surface it appears to be a frivolous farce, it has a definite and important undertone of sadness and even despair. Much too often his works suffer from misinterpretation because this seriousness is missed, and they are played as pure farce.

As a writer of farce, Anouilh is only fair; but his subtle seriousness of purpose makes him one of this century's most important playwrights. Flanagan's production of one of Anouilh's finest plays succeeds in revealing its artistic value.

## Anouilh's Cynicism

Throughout the play, Anouilh exposes his cynicism by filling his romantic farce with hypocrisy and false romanticism. Flanagan's direction keeps the audience (if it is looking for anything more than laughs) always aware of this.

There are two particularly good instances of this cynicism in this production. While Lady India, a melodramatically romantic mistress to a German business tycoon (well played by Elizabeth Franz) and Petrice Bombelles (George Addis), the tycoon's secretary who has become involved in an affair with India, dance an overly dramatic tango; she muses (in time with the music) of their living together in poverty--as long as they are "excessively poor." The ending is intentionally obvious and contrived as the playwright has some fun with the traditional "happy ending."

Even more important than Anouilh's cynicism is his sadness. Each of the play's twelve characters is either unhappy or ridiculous. This is true at the beginning of the play as well as in the third act where it is em-

phasized. If the actors do not sufficiently understand the characters they play or have not the skill to make the characters' plight apparent even when the situations are chiefly comic, the last act will seem to bear no relation to the first two; and the production can only fail. This production has a cast with both the understanding and the skill to make it succeed.

## Murch as Twins

Robert Murch, who is probably the most talented and versatile actor in the company, gives another outstanding performance as Hugo and Frederic, identical twins who are personality opposites. Hugo is an extroverted man-about-town who is afraid of love and unhappiness. Frederic is shy and sensitive but thinks he loves an insensitive heiress (Patricia Eglinger) who cannot love him. Murch plays this long and difficult dual role so well that there is never any doubt as to which twin is on stage (even at one point where he only stands silently on stage).

## Strikingly Beautiful

Tonia Smith, a strikingly beautiful Negro actress, plays Isabelle, a dancer hired by Hugo to lure his brother from an unhappy marriage. Her performance is not consistent but it has moments of excellence and is always intelligent. Unfortunately, the audience's acceptance of her character is handicapped by the failure to cut several lines which indicate that the part was written for a white actress.

Other strong performances are given by Grace Chapman, Jill Tanner, Joan Hanson, and J. Robert Dietz. Miss Chapman portrays a wealthy old invalid who clings to memories of her youth (memories of exciting deaths). Miss Tanner plays the invalid's "faded companion" whose plain appearance has made her life dreary. Miss Hanson gives a very funny broad-comic performance as Isabelle's mother but is still able to

convey that her character's false glamor is a result of her unhappiness. Mr. Dietz is the business tycoon whose millions have brought him only the realization that "every man is quite alone." Bernie Passeltiner and James Carruthers do quite well in roles of less importance and difficulty.

The production benefits greatly from the beautiful winter-garden set by John Wright Stevens and Don Heckman's background music. The comedy in this production of *Ring 'Round the Moon* is very funny; the ideas are well drawn and worth thinking about. It is an enjoyable and worthwhile theatrical experience.

## Construction

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Student fees and federal money will meet the cost of the \$2.32 million University Center.

UMSL has received appropriations from the state legislature for an Arts and Sciences Building and a parking garage. The University has also applied for federal funds to finance the \$3.4 million Arts and Sciences Building.

Several plans for the structure of the parking garage are under consideration. The \$1 million state appropriation will have to be met by an equal amount in issued revenue bonds in order to meet the total cost of the \$2 million structure. These revenue bonds are to be paid off by parking fees.

Construction equipment is clearing land south of Highway 70 off Florissant Road for a new University entrance. A two-lane road will go past the ML building to the front of the campus and Benton Hall. Completion is set for late this fall or early winter.



Friday, 4:30 p.m. and where it ends, no one knows . . . .

photo by Rich Watts

## AEPi Elects Chapter Officers

Sunday, September 29, 1968, Alpha Epsilon Pi National Social Fraternity held elections of chapter officers. Now officiating are: Bruce Reznick, Master, Barry Blustein, Lieutenant-master, Jay Kamil, Member-at-large, Stu Cassell, Pledgemaster, Neil Friedman, Exchequer, Marty Hendin, Scribe, and Lee Hendrix, Sentinel.

program, the AEPi's plan to make their mark this year at UMSL. With a great many of their members actively involved in such school organizations as the University Players, the UMSL Current, and now even gracing the Greek Council with their presence, plus being a participant in the current Intramural program, AEPi is indeed alive and well at UMSL.

Nearing the end of their Rush

## Lutheran Students . . . .

come up to 208 Ad. Building  
Tues., Oct. 8, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a

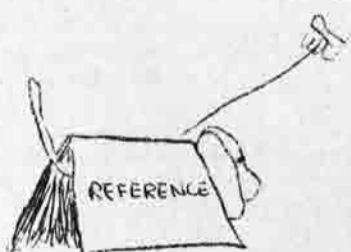
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# Basketball Roster

UMSL basketball prospects for 1968-69 appear bright as the Rivermen have a pre-season roster of nineteen fine players. These include six returning lettermen from last year's 13-9 Rivermen squad (four varsity and two junior varsity); seven college transfers and six freshmen.

When asked about this year's prospects, Assistant Varsity coach Larry Berres commented, "We will have more depth and height than in past years. We have some good transfers who have had varsity experience. This year's team will be bigger and faster than previously."

Following is the Rivermen's 1968-69 pre-season roster:

NAME	HT.	POS.	LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED
Bersen, Mark	6-0	G	McBride High School
Caldwell, Dennis	6-3	C-F	Meramec Community College
Dapron, Ray	6-5	F	Maplewood High School
Daust, Greg	6-7	C	Central Missouri State
Henson, Chuck	6-4	C-F	Mineral Area Jr. College
Kountzman, Paul	6-4	C-F	UMSL Junior Varsity
Laukemper, Joe	6-3	G	Highland Junior College
Meier, Steve	6-4	F	UMSL Junior Varsity
O'Mara, Dennis	6-7	C	Florissant Valley C.C.
Phillips, Ben	5-11	G	Mercy High School
Rohn, Glen "Doody"	6-2	F	Normandy High School
Rohr, Jim	6-4½	C	Joliet, Ill. West High School
Ryan, Bruce	6-7	C	St. Louis University
Skinner, Gary	5-9	G	UMSL Junior Varsity
Slaughter, Clarence	5-10	G	UMSL Varsity (9.3 ppg)
Stenner, Jack	6-3	G	UMSL Varsity (22.7 ppg)
Sutton, Verle	5-11	G	UMSL Varsity (11.1 ppg)
Utnage, Richard	6-2	C-F	Florissant Valley C.C.
Whelan, Denny	6-5	F	UMSL Varsity (7.7 ppg)



Greenville and UMSL harriers start off on their four-mile run around campus in last week's meet.

Photo by Richard Watts

## Freshmen Lead UMSL Runners To Slow Start

by Pat Freeman

"I was very happy and pleased to see that freshmen dominated the squad in our first meet," stated Coach Larry Berres in accordance with the opening season victory for the 1968 Cross Country team. UMSL freshmen Bob Hudson, Jeff Davis and Ted McQueary finished in first, second and fourth positions respectively, to pace the squad to an easy 18-45 decision over Blackburn College, September 24.

Bob Hudson, establishing a Blackburn course record, set the winning time for the four-mile run at 23:45 as Jeff Davis followed with 24:07. The only Blackburn runner to finish in the top five was J. J. Koopman who captures third place with 24:27. Rounding out the top five were McQueary at 24:29 and last year's top runner, Kerry Robinson with 24:54. Other UMSL harriers were Bill Joiner, 26:00; Larry Johnson, 26:02; Randy Davis, 26:10; Mike Guenther, 26:15 and Dennis Joiner, 29:38.

Coach Berres believes this opening win is the added spark that is needed to pilot the squad to a very respectable season.

### Greenville

Incapable of breaking into the top scoring positions, the UMSL harriers were downed by Greenville College in their first home meet of the season on September 27 by the lopsided score of 19-39. Although Bob Hudson finished second with a 22:57 time, his teammates were unable to keep pace with the Greenville squad.

Running a newly altered UMSL course, Greenville's Jerry Arvin set the course record for the '68 season with the winning meet time of 22:32. UMSL'S Jeff Davis who placed seventh with a 24:25 time, was followed by Ted McQueary at 24:59. Mike Guenther and Kerry Robinson finished up UMSL scoring with times of 25:08 and 25:16 respectively.

Next Tuesday, October 8, at 4:00, the Rivermen will host their final home meet of the season to Blackburn and SIU-Edwardsville. The starting line is located at the Natural Bridge entrance to the campus. Make plans to attend this meet and help support the 1968 Cross Country team to a victorious season.

## Hendin's Headlines

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

UMSL's 1968-69 sports season got off on the right foot on September 24 as the cross-country Rivermen won their first meet, an 18-45 decision over Blackburn College. The meet was the first inter-collegiate sports action of the new school year.

Speaking of cross-country, one of the harriers' transfer students, Mike Guenther from Augustana College, finished fifth in the recent Olympic canoe racing try-outs held in Los Angeles. Had he finished third or better, he would have gained a spot on the U. S. team in Mexico.

Official varsity basketball practice will begin Monday, October 7 at Normandy Junior High. Before we know it, we will be "Meeting the Rivermen" on November 16, and soon after that, on Saturday, November 30, we will open our third campaign of varsity basketball, against Southeast Missouri State (Cape Girardeau) at Concordia.

Head junior varsity basketball coach and assistant varsity mentor, Arnold Copeland, has been named coach of the new UMSL baseball team that will begin play in the spring of '69. With his new appointment, Coach Copeland joins UMSL as a full-time member of the Athletic department staff.

Our pep club, the UMSL Steamers, will soon organize for its second year of promoting UMSL sports. According to club president, Jim Issler, the Steamers have many exciting events planned for this year. Other club officers are Vice-President, Marty Hendin;

Secretary, Joann Prokopchuk; and Treasurer, Doug Emory. We will be needing a lot of help with our plans for this year. Anyone interested should contact one of the officers or sign the list in the Current Office, Room 210, Administration Building. Watch the Current for announcements of all the Steamers activities.

At the beginning of the major league baseball season, the sports experts on the Current staff got together and determined our predictions on the pennant races. We used our crystal ball to come up with the Cardinals and Tigers to win. However, we didn't do so well on the rest of the leagues as you can see. Following are the way the teams finished the season with our predicted finish for each team in parenthesis:

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| National League  |      |
| 1. Cardinals     | (1)  |
| 2. San Francisco | (4)  |
| 3. Chicago       | (5)  |
| 4. Cincinnati    | (2)  |
| 5. Atlanta       | (6)  |
| 6. Pittsburgh    | (3)  |
| 7. Los Angeles   | (8)  |
| 8. Philadelphia  | (7)  |
| 9. New York      | (10) |
| 10. Houston      | (9)  |
| American League  |      |
| 1. Detroit       | (1)  |
| 2. Baltimore     | (3)  |
| 3. Cleveland     | (6)  |
| 4. Boston        | (5)  |
| 5. New York      | (8)  |
| 6. Oakland       | (10) |
| 7. Minnesota     | (2)  |
| 8. California    | (4)  |
| 9. Chicago       | (7)  |
| 10. Washington   | (9)  |

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# Soccer Begins Saturday

"We're young and inexperienced, but we'll be all right. I think we'll surprise a few people."

That was Coach Don Dallas' appraisal of his soccer Rivermen after two weeks of practice. Although only a few days remain before the season opener on Saturday against Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois, the coach remains optimistic.

Dallas said about twenty hopeful booters have reported out for the squad thus far. "Not all of them are still with us," he said. "I have it narrowed down to about a dozen now, but I'm still trying to fill four bench vacancies."

### Mostly Freshmen

Profiling the possibles, he said that all but four are freshmen; Junior center-half Butch Ryan is expected to be the Rivermen's elder defenseman. "He'll be

the 'old man' out there, and I'm counting on him to be a leveling influence on the rest of the boys," Dallas observed. A Rosary High School graduate, Ryan was a member of the 1967 St. Louis CYC all-star team.

British Honduran exchange student Luis Campos looks like the most experienced candidate at mid-field. The sophomore link-man is a Normandy High School graduate. The other man probably will be freshman Tim Fitzsimmons, a St. Mary's High School product.

The offensive left side looks all yearling in make-up, too, said Dallas. McBride High's Tom Tucker is the front-runner for the inside slot, and Mark McDonald of Augustinian appears most likely on the outside. Marty Todt, another freshman, is holding down the outside right spot. He is a June graduate of St. Mary's.



UMSL soccer coach Don Dallas (L) with two of his leading players, Luis Campos (C) and Butch Ryan (R).

# IM Football

UMSL's intramural flag football season began October 1 with thirteen teams playing in two leagues.

Red League teams playing on the east field behind Normandy Junior High are Sigma Pi, B.P.'s, Stenucs, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Nihil Obstats, Lyons and TKD. Gold league-west field teams are Pi Kappa Alpha, Zlaties, The Canon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Papal Bulls, and the "NFL Rejects."

The main regulations for the leagues are that squad number is unlimited and that seven men shall constitute a team. The field will be marked off in twenty yard zones. The offensive team must advance the ball from one zone to the other in four downs or lose possession of the ball. No hard cleated shoes of any kind may be worn in the games. Basketball, gym or rubber-cleated soccer-style shoes will be regulation.

Scoring in the games will consist of touchdowns for six points and safeties worth two points. No provision is made for field goals or points after touchdowns. The games will be played in twenty minute halves with a five minute rest period between each half.

Weather-permitting the leagues will end their regular season play on October 15. The date of the championship game between the two leagues will be determined and announced at a later date.

season. When asked about his chances of winning a starting job over guards Jack Stenner and Verle Sutton, Slaughter said, "As far as I'm concerned I think I'll win. Whoever does get the position will do a very adequate job.

# Sports Calendar

Sat. Oct. 5			
Sat. Oct. 5	5	soccer	vs. Greenville Away
Mon. Oct. 7	7	basketball	varsity practice begins
Tues. Oct. 8	8	cross-country	vs. Blackburn and Home
			SIU-Edwardsville
Wed. Oct. 9	9	cross-country	vs. Washington U. at Away
			Forest Park
Sat. Oct. 12	12	soccer	vs. Western Illinois Away
		cross-country	Greenville Inv't. Away
Mon. Oct. 14	14	cross-country	vs. Culver-Stockton Away
Wed. Oct. 16	16	Cheerleading	Tryouts-Rm. 105BH 4:30
Sat. Oct. 19	19	soccer	vs. Harris Away
		cross-country	Culver-Stockton Inv't Away

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# Slaughter Hurt

The fight for a starting guard position on the Riverman basketball squad may not be as rough as anticipated due to a knee injury suffered last year by two-year veteran Clarence Slaughter. Unhealed cartilage in Slaughter's left knee has resulted in pain in walking and running despite cortisone shots administered by team physician, Dr. Stan London.

Slaughter is still optimistic about his future with the Rivermen, and feels that if he can take care of his knee he will be able to see action on the court this

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