Special “Meet The Riverman” Edition: Pages 3-6

Reno Night Tourney Next For Cagers

by Marty Hendin, Associate Sports Editor

UMSL’s basketball activities for 1967-68 will begin Saturday, November 18, when students can “Meet the Rivermen” at Norman High School. The activities will begin at 7:30 p.m.; admission is free. Among the activities will be a game-type scrimmage by the Rivermen at 8 p.m. and the pep band at 7 p.m.

The tournament will be held at the Student Union Building at nearby Normandy High. The games will be played in the evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission will be free. Among the activities will be a game-type scrimmage by the UMSL Rivermen at 8 p.m. and the pep band at 7 p.m.

The Rivermen will play their first home game of the season on November 22-23, when they will defend their championship title in the Coca-Cola Tournament. In addition to UMSL, teams competing in the tournament are: Harris Teacher’s College of St. Louis; McKendree College of Lebanon, Illinois; Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; Central State College of Illinois; and Concordia Seminary of St. Louis. UMSL’s first game in the tournament will be at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22 when they take on Harry Galt’s team from SIU at Edwardsville. Passes good for all seven games in the tournament are now on sale for $0.50. Registration will be held in the Student Union Building at UMSL.

Library Hours

Closed Monday and Tuesday
Wednesday 8-5
Thursday 8-5
Friday 8-5
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 2-10

Christmas Closed Dec. 16-17
Dec. 22-28 8 a.m.
5 p.m.
Jan. 2 - resume regular schedule

Registration Procedure Announced

The University has released the following information concerning advance registration:

1. Advance registration for upperclassmen (students with 24 or more credit hours) enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education or School of Business will be held December 14, 15, 16, 17.
2. Upperclassmen may obtain their registration packets in the lobby of the Administration Building from Tuesday, November 28, through Thursday, December 7.
3. All freshmen with fewer than 24 credit hours will be enrolled during a group registration period on November 28, 29, and 30. Freshmen may obtain their registration packets in the lobby of the Administration Building from Tuesday, November 28, through Thursday, December 7.
4. Regular registration for fall students will be conducted February 2, 1967.
5. Evening College registration is scheduled for December 11 and 12.
6. Students currently enrolled in the Evening College who plan to transfer to the Day Division should request a permit to enroll between now and November 17.
7. Request forms are now available in the Admissions Office, Room 125, Administration Building.
8. Detailed instruction sheets are included in the registration packets.
9. Regular registration for fall students will be conducted February 3, 1967.
10. Evening College registration is scheduled for December 11 and 12.

SA To Survey Student Opinion

Beginning Monday, November 20, the Student Association will conduct a series of student opinion surveys designed to probe student opinion on campus issues.

Kathy Tracy, chairman of the Blue Committee, told the Current that “large groups of students say that they aren’t being represented by the Student Senate. Possibly if we have a survey we may find out what the large mass of students want.”

The topics to be considered are food service, use of Bennett Lounge and popular elections. Results will be presented at Senate meetings.

Holiday Library Hours

Thanksgiving Thursday 8-5
Friday 8-5
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 2-10
Christmas Closed Dec. 16-17
Dec. 22-28 8 a.m.
5 p.m.
Jan. 2 - resume regular schedule

Balabkina Sees No U.S.-Soviet Merger

by Doug Sutton

With the rise of a managerial class in Soviet Russia, many American economists predict a “convergence” of the Soviet and the American economies. Dr. Nicholas Balabkina, Professor of Economics at Lehigh University, told an UMSL audience of 250 that he did not foresee such a convergence of the two systems.

Balabkina stated, “If there is no convergence, both countries are likely to remain opposed to each other and hostile, but they are likely to remain in check because of the fear of nuclear holocaust.” Speaking exactly on the eve of the fiftieth anniversary of the Russian revolution of November 7, 1917, Dr. Balabkina argued that the Soviet view of convergence is the opposite of the American view, as presented by the United States for more than a century. John Kenneth Galbraith, Galbraith contends that both societies are converging because they have their most similar interests in the managerial classes, and that with the emergence of aggressively materialistic people, ideology dies away.

“Compare this view with the Soviet view of convergence, or coexistence,” Dr. Balabkina said. “The Soviets look at convergence as a submergence of our type of society into that of the American, and American society is more dynamic, vigorous, and industrious.”

Contrasts System

In order to understand exactly what is converging, or diverging, Dr. Balabkina told the model he formulated to illustrate his point: a two-dimensional model consisting of 1) ideology; 2) political arrangements; 3) economic arrangements; and 4) institutional arrangements.

In each of these aspects, or dimensions, Dr. Balabkina pointed out that there are basic contrasts between the U.S. and the Soviet system. For example, the Soviet Union is still a totalitarian state, and the leaders are not bound to the electorate, as in the United States. Professor Balabkina showed that Marxist ideology is still sacred in the Soviet Union and has been taught in the schools through the university level, and the means are available to the Soviet government to ensure that the Marxist ideology is not subverted. This contrasts with the American system, in which there is no formal ideology.

Dr. Balabkina went on to point out that in Soviet economy there is state ownership of the means of production and that there is a managerial class, but that class does not have the freedom to turn any part of their income into capital and thereby perpetuate itself as a class.

Greatest Difference

In the fourth dimension of his model, Dr. Balabkina showed the biggest difference between the two economies: the greatest difference is in the way the two systems coordinate their economic activities. The U.S. uses a market system to coordinate supply and demand. The Soviet economy is run by a central planning board which determines what and how much is to be produced; as a result, the government often develops services shortages and expensive surpluses. He called this the “Achilles heel” of the Soviet economy; there is more inefficiency in Soviet production than in production in the U.S.

Admits Bias

Professor Balabkina was admitted bias in his viewpoints. He expressed a preference to the American social order, and as an economist, respected the profit motive in production to gain greater efficiency.

He did not, however, underestimate the Soviet achievement. “In 25 years the Soviet government has swept away 250 years of Russian political, economic, and social tradition,” he said. “I say 25 years instead of 50 because 25 of the years have actually been devoted to stepping up the economy, while the other 25 years have been taken up by war, repairing war losses and in the production of arms before and after World War II.”

Praises Development

“In that time they have taken a backward nation and have developed it into the second most powerful nation in the world,” Dr. Balabkina noted. “This is without parallel in the history of the world.”
Current Comment
No 'Student Power' Grab

The forthcoming "Student Power Conference," to be held at the University of Minnesota on Nov. 17-19, points up the serious situation that exists on the nation's college campuses today. Essentially, this is the assertion of one who will run the schools, he students or the administrators.

The answer to this seems obvious. There can be no place for student power extremists in responsible college administration. But unless something is done to curb this new concept sweeping campus, it threatens to scar the foundations of higher education.

This "new force on campus" takes many forms. The most common are those who advocate the use of force in a variety of causes, irresponsibility including anti-war, anti-draft and anti-recruitment-on-campus, to name but a few. They have been distinguished by the vacuity and lack of seriousness.

Few campus adults are more interested in this plague. A cross-campus sampling shows the college books have been agitating student bodies from the University of California to Harvard, with demonstrations at the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin and Oberlin College in Ohio. Closer to home and help for protests staged at the University of Missouri at Columbia and Washington University here.

A central theme of this "peaceful violence" has been to protest United States presence in Vietnam. Students have held peace marches, burned draft cards and demonstrated wildly against the right of Dow Chemical Co., manufacturer of napalm used in the Vietnam war, and the military in going to war. The most common method is to write a group of unruly students held a Navy recruiter captive in his car for more than two hours.

Now that the sailing on the student's baked cake. At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale a radical is agitating for Student Workers Union, threatening to "close this school down if our legislation is not approved here."

These "legitimate demands" as presented by Ray Lenzi of Farmington, Ill., student body president, include such things as "sole authority in matters regarding social regulations, organizations and allotment of time on campus. We also demand the right to elect a campus court and have complete control over all disciplinary matters."

These are incredible demands. What Lenzi and his cohorts want is the right to disrupt the educational process and control over all disciplinary matters.

A more responsible attitude toward the new student militancy is that of Michael L. Hughes of St. Louis, student body president of the University of Missouri campus here.

In his address to the National Student Association, sponsor of the "Student Power Conference," Hughes protests the use of NSA funds for the conference, properly pointing out that it could prove harmful to a majority of the country. He mentions that insufficient representation and a lack of control on the concept of student power are truly representative of the American college student.

We feel that Hughes is right, and that his feelings more genuinely typify those of the average student. We also concur with him when he questions that "new radical element is agitating for representation by organizations, by schools or by department has been raised. The scarcity of organization on this campus reduces the validity of this school. Too many students who are old and in general sense by class representation would be lost entirely. Representation by schools would be just as nebulous as class with an equally large number of students being involved in each division. How would the present method resolve the greater allegiance on the part of the students, than the somewhat meaningless designation as freshman, sophomore, etc., by credit hours."

Hughes does not think that the question that I would ask is the question of whether the student body, especially after the limited but nevertheless unprecedented activities known to the members of the Senate, any more than have referred to the Green Insert the cultural gap between the students and administrators.

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State Communications

Kari Grant, Sophomore, is a member of the Student Affairs Committee, and to "Voice," the official student publication of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. This is the student body of the University of Missouri campus here.

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Meet the 1967-1968 Rivermen

Cagers To Defend Title
At Concordia Tourney

The UMSL Rivermen will begin their 1967-68 basketball season by defending their title in the Concordia Seminary Tournament on November 22-25. The Rivermen will play at least two games in the tourney, with their first game on Wednesday, November 22 against SRU at Edwardsville at 9:00 p.m.

UMSL starts its season with eight consecutive "home" games. The first home game of the year, which will be Alumni Night is Friday, December 2 against Eastern Illinois University.

Before the game, at 6:30, a team of alumni will play the Rivermen Junior Varsity. The alumni team, coached by Erasus Bass, will consist of Bob Brooks, Jack Jones, Dave Depner, Mike Killenberg, Larry Boxerman, Al Schrwe, Ted Melton, Irvin Lederstein and Stan Shankar.

On three consecutive December weekends, UMSL will play doubleheaders at Kiel Auditorium, Friday December 8, the Rivermen face McKendree College at 6:15 and the St. Louis Hawks play Cincinnati at 8:15. The following Saturday, December 16, UMSL plays William Jewell College at 6:15 while the Hawks will face San Francisco at 8:15. On Saturday December 23, the Rivermen will play the University of Illinois at 7:00 and the St. Louis Billikons will play Kansas University at 9:00.

From January 10-February 9, the Rivermen will play six consecutive away games, although three of these will be against St. Louis teams. Friday, February 9, will be the highlight of the season, UMSL's Homecoming, which will be played against Concordia Seminary.

The Rivermen will take two long road trips during the '67-'68 season. On January 29 and 30, they will play Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, Mo. and Kansas State College at Emporia, Kansas.

The highlight of the road schedule will be February 17 and 18 when UMSL will face the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and the University of Illinois at Chicago. The Rivermen will end their season on February 23 against Illinois College at Jacksonville, Illinois.

Except for the three games at Kiel Auditorium, the Rivermen will play their "home" games at Concordia Seminary Fieldhouse in Clayton.

Schedule To Include Ten 'Home' Games

Support
The Rivermen

Preview of UMSL Opponents

Harris Teacher's College (Dec. 15-H and Jan. 10-A) will have four starters back from last season. They will depend mostly upon returnees Harry Ripperdan, Dave Kiel and Sam Turner.

Kenyon College (Jan. 8-H) will have a strong team as all five starters and nine of the first ten players from last year's 18-6 team will be returning. The Lords are led by high-scoring guard John Rinko.

Concordia Seminary (Jan. 13-A and Feb. 9-A) lost their good shooters from last season. The Preachers lack height, as their tallest player is only 6'3'.'

Southwest Baptist College (Jan. 29-A) will welcome back two lettermen from last season's squad. Ten of the 18 team members are freshmen.

Kansas State Teacher's College (Jan. 30-A) will have two returning starters and no seniors on this year's team. They have six lettermen returning from last year's 8-18 team.

Date Night At Kiel
Announced

The UMSL Rivermen and the St. Louis Hawks will combine to provide UMSL students with a fine evening of entertainment Friday December 8 at Kiel Auditorium. At 6:15 p.m., the Rivermen will face McKendree College, with the Hawks taking on the Cincinnati Royals at 8:15. Following the Hawks' game, Count Basie and his orchestra will play for dancing. To add to the enjoyment, that evening will be College Date Night. College students can purchase two $2.50 reserved seats for the price of one.

Students wishing to purchase tickets for College Date Night should contact Marty Hendin in the Publications' Office, Room 207, Administration Building. Tickets can also be obtained by writing to College Date Night, St. Louis Hawks, Box 6715, St. Louis, Mo. 63144. Students writing for tickets should enclose a check or money order payable to the St. Louis Hawks.

Support
The Rivermen
Cagers Post

1-1-1 Record
In Practice

In three pre-season scrimmages, the cagers put up a 1-1-1 record. They beat Jefferson College on October 24; they tied Rockhurst of Kansas City in a scrimmage at Normandy; and on November 1, the Rivermen went to Washington University Field House to scrimmage the Fighting Bears. The team led, over 4 minutes periods.

In the scrimmage against Jefferson college, a basket by transfer Bill McBride with fifteen seconds left in the contest gave the Rivermen the victory. Although it was only a scrimmage, both teams played as if the game were for a championship, Coach Smith said, "In all my years of coaching I don't believe I've ever seen basketball played any rougher."

The same description could be made for the scrimmage with Rockhurst college. Senior Terry Reiter was forced to leave the game when he collided with a Rockhurst player. Reiter was cut on the bridge of his nose and the rest of the battle was saw as both coaches worked with their first and second string.

A lack of rebounding strength accounted for the Rivermen's defeat to Washington University last Saturday. Time and again on both the offensive and defensive boards the Bears came up with the clutch rebounds.

After the first minutes, Washington U. lead by eight points, and at the half it had extended its lead to 9. The Rivermen came back in the third 10 minutes to tie the score, but they found themselves on the short side of the score at the end of the game.


Cagers Want To Beat 12-7 Record

The UMSL Rivermen will hope to improve on last season's 12-7 record, when they begin their second season of inter-collegiate basketball on November 22. The Rivermen hope to especially improve on their record in away games. Last year UMSL had a St. Louis record of 11-1, but the Rivermen were only 1-6 on the road.

A good showing this year could result in an invitation to the NCAA Tournament in Kansas City in March.

LOT ALLEN - 6'3", 190 lbs., a senior. He was the second leading scorer, averaging 17 points per game. He is a guard, and an excellent guard prospect.

DICK LOWENSTEIN - 6'2 1/2", 175 lbs., a senior. A transfer from Princeton University where he was a member of the freshman team. He will be counted on as a reserve forward.

BILL McBRIDE - 6'0", a transfer from Centenary College where he was a starting guard. Selected for the all-tournament team for the Gulf-South Classic last season while playing for Centenary, He was an all-suburban Big Ten selection while playing for Ladue. He will be a key man.

TERRY REITER - 6'9", 225 lbs., a junior. He was the starting center on last year's team. He averaged 7.2 points per game last season. He played high school basketball for Pattonville, and played and earned a freshman letter at North Texas State University.

CLARENCE SLAUGHTER - 6'0", 180 lbs., sophomore. He was the starting guard on last year's team. He averaged 10.5 points per game and was the team's third leading scorer. He played high school basketball at Fenton.

WILLIAM CALDWELL - 6'4", a junior. He is Chuck's brother and a transfer from Southwest Baptist. He is considered by the coaching staff as an excellent corner man with good offensive moves. He is the finest jumper on the squad. He is 6'4", 225 lbs., a junior. He played primarily as a forward last season. He averaged 10.2 points per game, and was the team's second leading rebounder last season. He played high school basketball for McCrerr.

Chuck Caldwell gets off a jump shot in a scrimmage against the junior varsity team. Bill Caldwell is in white with his back to the camera. Junior varsity players are: (21) John Pasternak, (24) Verle Sutton, and (33) Paul Kountzman.

Transfers To Help This Year

Four transfer students are expected to bolster UMSL's basketball squad for the 1967-68 season.

Topping the list of transfers are brothers Chuck and Bill Caldwell, who both played last year for Southwest Baptist of Bolivar, Mo. Chuck, 6-foot-2, was the leading scorer on last year's Southwest team, averaging 17 points per game. He scored 23 points against UMSL last year to lead Southwest to a 110-78 victory over the Rivermen.

Chuck's younger brother, Bill is 6-foot-4 and has played varsity basketball at Southwest Baptist for two years. Both brothers carried 8 averages and decided to transfer to UMSL to enter the School of Business Administration.

Transferring from St. Mary of Plains College, Kansas, will be 6-foot-5 Danny Whelan, who played high school ball at DeBourg here. Whelan played both center and forward for the Kansas College last season.

Another transfer expected to help the Rivermen is Bill McBride, an all-suburban Big Ten selection while playing for Ladue High School. McBride is a six-foot guard who set a school record at Centenary College of Shreveport, Louisiana last year with his 91 per cent accuracy from the foul line. He was named to the Gulf-South Classic All-Tournament team.
Rivermen Review:

Coaches Lend Experience
To Rivermen Cage Teams

This is the first of a series of articles spotlighting the UMSL basketball team. Every week, the Current will present an article on one of the Rivermen. This first article will deal with the coaches of the Rivermen, head basketball Coach and Athletic Director Chuck Smith, Junior Varsity Coach Arnold Copeland, Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach and Cross-country Coach Larry Berres.

Coach Smith was born in Ridgway, Illinois. He attended Washington University where he was a guard on the basketball team. After earning B.S. and M.S. degrees at WU, he went into high school coaching at Leedwood and Bonne Terre high schools in central Missouri. In 1959 Smith became head basketball coach at Washington U. During his six years of coaching at WU, his teams accumulated an 84-50 record. In 1965 Smith became head basketball coach at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. He was named head basketball coach and athletic director at UMSL in 1966.

Last year, in their first season of four-year college competition, Smith’s Rivermen compiled an outstanding 12-7 record, and won the Concordia Tournament, a feat they hope to duplicate next week. As Coach Smith enters his ninth year of college coaching, his teams have accumulated a fine record of 110 wins and 74 losses.

Arnold Copeland
Junior Varsity Coach Arnold Copeland is starting his second season at UMSL. He was born in Dixon, Missouri and attended Dixon High School. He graduated from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, where he participated in basketball and track. After graduating from CMS, Copeland coached at Dixon and Willow Springs high schools in Missouri. Following a graduate assistantship at CMS, he went to Brentwood High School where he served as junior varsity coach for two years. In 1963, he was named head basketball coach at Brentwood, a position he held until he joined Chuck Smith at UMSL in 1966. Coach Copeland led UMSL’s first junior varsity team to a 5-3 record last season.

Larry Berres
Assistant Varsity Basketball and Cross-Country Coach Larry Berres is beginning his first season at UMSL. Last year Berres coached the basketball and cross country teams at Harris Teacher’s College in St. Louis. Berres was born at Wayne, Nebraska and graduated from Wayne State College, where he received letters in basketball and golf. After graduating from college he became a chemistry teacher, and served as assistant coach of basketball and track, and coach of the cross-country team at Southwest High School in St. Louis. He moved to Harris in 1966, and was appointed to UMSL’s staff in May, 1967. Coach Berres’ wife is a chemistry teacher at St. Louis’ Roosevelt High School.

Donna Finazzo, another Southwestern High graduate, is a freshman majoring in elementary education. At Southwest she was a member of the Girls’ Athletic Association, the Cheerleading Club, Student Council and Future Teachers of America. Aside from being a cheerleader this year, Donna is a pledge in Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Penny Oliver is a freshman who graduated from Brentwood High School. She is a pledge in Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is majoring in psychology. She participated in the Girls’ Lettermen Club at Meramec. Marilyn Sinder is a junior who transferred from Maramec Community College. She graduated from Bellerive High School where she was active in Girls’ Athletic Association, the gymnastics team and in the Girls’ Lettermen Club. At Meramec Marilyn was captain of the cheerleaders and was a member of Meramec Athletic Club. Marilyn Sinder is majoring in mathematics.

Johnna Travis is a freshman majoring in sociology. She graduated from Normandy High School where she was in the Pep Club and Modern Dance and was in the orchestra.
Doug-Out

by Doug Sutton, Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order, I suppose, to SIU-Edwardsville on their successful homecoming a couple weeks ago. The SIU-Edwardsville campus, like ours, is in a metropolitan area, and like ours, is growing by leaps and bounds and has plans for expansion in the near future; and like ours, SIU has an expanding and ambitious athletic program. But unlike our school, SIU is willing to resort to what this writer considers foul play in order to gain attention.

(For the benefit of those who are not aware of the fact that UMSL has a soccer club or who don’t know that the team has no funds for either a coach or for equipment, the UMSL soccer club was trounced by the SIU Edwardsville team 5-0.)

Now the defeat would not be bad in itself except that it looks that SIU wanted to have a happy homecoming at our expense. Besides having its team in full uniform SIU managed to have 500 spectators, a marching band and a PA system at the game. What the devil writer wants is that two weeks previous to the game our athletic director talked with theirs and explained that our team is without equipment or coaching and that the group is playing because they wanted to and that the games were to be informal. So, SIU tried to be as informal as it could (considering that it was their homecoming) by reporting the results to one of the metropolitan daily newspapers. The write-up was accurate, I suppose, except for one thing: it made no mention that the game was non-varsity and that the teams were not varsity teams. It appears that SIU wanted to have people read that their soccer team is better than ours and hoped that the readers would infer that the competition is on the varsity level.

In effect, SIU-Edwardsville seems to be hungry for publicity and will do anything to get it, including inviting a club from a neighboring campus to be their victims at a homecoming and I feel slightly guilty in using this space to further spread the name of SIU-Edwardsville.

I'm hoping that this will be the last piece of bad publicity written about the campus across the river; relations between this school and that can be competitive and friendly, but humiliating a club before a homecoming crowd for the sake of a few inches of publicity in a newspaper is no way to be friendly. Here's hoping it won't happen again.

Harriers Close Season

The UMSL cross country closed out its first season of varsity competition last Saturday when they were trampled by Greenville College 22-35 at Greenville.

Greenville runners captured the first two places on their own 3.6 mile course and UMSL took positions 3, 5, 6, 10, and 11 for a team total of 35. Leading the Rivermen was Nick Rangel. Rangel was followed by Kerry Robinson, Mike Oliver, Bill Joiner and Ted Baker.

DZ's Defeat

Sig Ep

In a hard fought football game, on Sunday Nov. 12, Delta Zeta sorority overpowered a tough Sigma Epsilon defense to win 12-0. The Sig Eps said that they had played tough competition all year but the DZ’s were undoubtedly the most well rounded team they had ever faced.

The game was followed by a party at the Sig Ep house, good consolation for the losers.

JV Schedule

We, Nov. 29-St. Mary’s College-Away
Sat., Dec. 2-UMSL Alumni-Home
Tues., Dec. 5-Washington U.-Away
Tues., Dec. 12-St. Louis Christian College-Home
Wed., Jan. 3-St. Mary’s College-Home
Thur., Jan. 11-Greenville College—Home
Wed., Feb. 7-Boys Club-Home
Thur., Feb. 15-Boys Club-Away
Sat., Feb. 24-McKendree-Away

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Between homework and classes, there's little time left for leisure; don't spend it running around to pay your bills or purchase money orders. A mere 5¢ stamp will deliver your check. Your cancelled check is your receipt. Your check book will help you manage your money more wisely and help prepare you for business or homemaking in the near future.


photo by Jim Rentz
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
APO Pledge Class Meeting, 7:10 p.m., Cafeteria Meeting Room
Freshman Class Book Drive for servicemen in Vietnam, through Nov. 22

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17
University Players Rehearsal, 5:30-5:30, Room 201, Benton Hall
Travel Lecture series sponsored by International Relations Committee of Student Association, "Education in Eastern Europe" with Dean Joy Whitener, 4:30 p.m., Room 114, Benton Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Meet the Rivermen Night - Normandy Jr. High, 7:00
Reno Nite, UMSL Cafeteria, sponsored by Student Union Board and APO Delta Sigma Chi Dinner Program Meeting, Cheshire Inn

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Sigma Kappa Phi Alpha Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Activities Bldg.
Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity Smoker, for further information contact Allan Chazen, PA 5-6787

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Players Rehearsal, 7:30-5:30 p.m., Room 114, Benton Hall
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship discussion group "Conversations in the Life of Christ," 12:30 p.m., Room 201, Administration Bldg.
Thanksgiving Dinner for Underprivileged Children of St. Louis County, sponsored by Freshman Class.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m. Room 208, Administration Bldg.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Thanksgiving Day

\textbf{“Homecoming” At American}

The Homecoming, Harold Pinter’s prize play starring Carolyn Jones and William Roerbick, will be presented by Alexander H. Cohen for one week at the American Theatre, beginning Monday, Nov. 27. There will be evening performances at 8:30 p.m. and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Direct from a year on Broadway, The Homecoming was both the New York Drama Critics’ Award and the Tony Award as the "best play of 1967."

In recent years has evolved as much heated discussion and polarized criticism as The Caucasian Chalk Circle. As a result, Harold Pinter emerged as the most controversial playwright of the year, enabled by some as a philosophical playlet on one hand, and damned as lurid exploitation on the other.

Undeniably, The Homecoming became "the play to see," and its success was assured.

Carolyn Jones, who distinguished herself on screen and earned herself to TV viewers as Morticia in the Addams Family, enacts the wife of a university professor teaching in America who brings her on a London sojourn to be reunited with her working class family and leaves her there to satisfy the pleasurable desires of her father and two brothers.

Besides Miss Jones and Mr. Roerbick, the cast includes John Church, Denis Hughes, Jerry Mickey and Denny Sewell. The original Peter Hall production has been restored by Rosemary Beatles.

A free and voluntary service to you, SCAN (Student Career Automated Network) enables employers to review your basic qualifications through the use of a computer. Sponsored by your college placement office and devised by the College Placement Council, publisher of the College Placement Annual, the SCAN program is being introduced this year on an experimental basis.

If you choose to participate, SCAN will enable employers to receive known to you their interest in your particular qualifications, to acquaint you with the range of their opportunities, and to invite you to sign up for an interview when their recruiters visit your placement office. If you are interested in a specific employer and do not receive notification of its interest through the SCAN System, you are still in a position to sign up for an interview with that company.

Conversely, should you receive an invitation which does not interest you, you need not be obligated to respond or to sign up for an interview.

By completing the simple, onepage form you will provide employers with enough information for them to determine their interest in you. At the time of the interview you will be able to provide more complete details.

\textbf{You say the phone company strikes you as a ho-hum dullsville place to work?}

If you have the idea the telephone business is uninteresting, monotonous and lacking in challenge—do us a favor. Talk to someone who works for Southwestern Bell.

Ask the engineer who's in charge of a million-dollar expansion program how "dull" it is. Ask the technician who's planning vital microwave and cable routes for defense installations. Ask the sales representative who's just completed work on a nationwide data communications network.

Dull? Ask the operator who has just handled a life-or-death telephone call.

Boring? Ask all the telephone people who helped restore service after a devastating storm.

\textbf{Don't you believe it.}

\textbf{The business of our business is the lively art of communications. It's a look-ahead, on-your-toes, make-it-happen business. But dull? Don't you believe it!}

\textbf{Southwestern Bell}
Profile: Dr. Armbruster

by Anne Pautler

A request for Dr. Charles Armbruster’s office hours meets with a consistent response — laughter. The Ph.D’s laugh outright, the lab instructors chuckle briefly. The secretary, too, in a fairly ominous tone, “whenever you can catch him.”

The office where I finally caught the Chairman of the chemistry department is typical Benton Hall — cool, clean, with cinderblock walls painted in frigid pastels. At either end are bookcases of the same grey metal as the filing cabinet near the door. The desk is cluttered with books, papers and a moss green coffee mug, and somewhere there is room for a phone which buzzes periodically. On the wall hangs a print of Picasso’s “The Three Musicians.”

The picture is a clue: Dr. Armbruster plays the harpsichord in the University Chamber Orchestra, has sung with many area choirs and symphonies, and has done graduate work in the field of music. It seemed an unusual interest for an associate professor of chemistry, and I had decided to slant the interview in a musical direction. I had reckoned without the good Doctor; music, he said, is just an avocation. He listed his three major interests, in descending order of importance, as chemistry, music, and literature.

It was Dr. Armbruster’s first teaching assignment. Dr. Armbruster has hired everyone of the young Ph.D’s into his office and told him he wanted three strong science departments. Dr. Armbruster has hired every one of the professors and instructors in the science department — as of July 1, 75 employees, including 24 full-time Ph.D’s. The department is young; the oldest member is 39.

Steering back towards music, Dr. Armbruster admitted that his real interest in the field is directing and conducting -- especially operas. He spent three summers working with Boris Goldovsky, and, in 1964, directed “The Barber of Seville”1 at the American Theatre in St. Louis.

Dr. Charles Armbruster talking to Mr. Suzuki of the Hitachi-Perkins-Elmer Company of Tokyo who delivered the second Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Machine to UMSL’s chemistry department.

photo by Don Pearline

If you haven’t considered a career in transportation, maybe it’s because you figured it Dullsville. But the fact is, modern railroading is a vital, resurgent industry with more challenging opportunities than you can shake your sheepskin at.

Take Missouri Pacific, for instance. We’re the nation’s 3rd longest railroad. That’s big business with a Capital B. And we swing... with every known technological advance that’ll make us more efficient, competitive. The whole progressive bit.

And because it takes young, aggressive men to keep it going, that’s where you come in. Our Management Training Program for grads gets you involved in about everything it takes to run a railroad, e.g. engineering of all types, accounting, business administration, marketing, transportation, traffic and lots more. At the end of the program, you’ll have a darned good idea of the way to go that’ll make the most of your degree.

For the complete pitch, see the MoPac man. He’ll be here on-campus:

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Your Placement Officer can set up an interview for you. Or, if you’re the impatient kind, write Mr. R. D. Breedlove, Mgr.-Personnel, Missouri Pacific Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. He’ll send you a brochure that can put you on the right track to a mighty rewarding career.

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