Frosh Officers
Elected, Oct. 2 & 3
Bob Brockgreitens was elected Freshman Class President during the class elections October 2 and 3. Also selected for office were:
Chuck Wilson, vice-president, Joan Vogt, secretary, and Sonja Rutherford, treasurer. In addition to officers, eight freshmen were nominated to the senate:
Candidates were nominated to office at the Freshman Class Meeting on September 27, Barry Blustein, Bob Brockgreitens, and Rick Dunfield were nominated for the presidency.
Blustein, during high school years, served on the House of Representatives. He plans to work at a tutoring program, and hold evening office in his high school group. He sees freshmen do much for UMSL. "Brockgreitens believes that freshmen are adults. He wants the freshman class to be an organized group of doers—all are working for a common goal. "High School seniors, the group he represents, are more ready to learn than to do," he said, 'because we are now in college and are adults.'
Dunfield wants to personalize the university. He believes the greatest quality for leadership is the desire to devote time and energy.
Four class members were nominated for the vice presidency. These included Paul Bochert, Vic Cadier and Chuck Wilson, Stephanie Hennett, Jo Ann Vogt and John William were nominated as secretaries. There were eight nominated for treasurer: Susan Bryden, Shilla Stein, Dick Sprann, Mike Clausmen, Nanette Smith, Sonja Rutherford, Carol Pratt and Vicky Kasner. Tammy Cannon, Dennis Caruso, Doug Linder, Bob Tegtenheim, Jo Ann Kutcher, Bari Martin, Elizabeth Martin, John Jenkins, Jim Spitzfaden and Kevin Mahoney were nominated for freshmen senators. These ten names were placed on the ballot with eight being elected. The eighth chosen will go before the Council and four will be chosen for the Senate.

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The idea of last week's reprinted editorial from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, September 18, was indeed a novel, if not too reasonable one. What the Post-Dispatch's editorial amounts to is a cry from private business to the universities, if our un­versities are to remain free of public support. The answer to this problem may lie in a more practical student identification system. Although at present the one per cent of gross income over $1000 borrowed looks like a small amount, public universities, as private institutions, would have to increase fees to support this program. These costs could most certainly soar to an un­bearable amount.

Public universities and colleges have already provided education for good students with no financial resources in the form of scholarships, work-study programs, and low interest student loans repayable after receiving their education.

What the proposed method of identification system amounts to is a cry from private colleges who find themselves sinking from lack of support. Public support supports the cost of high­er education, even if fairly with provisions for society students.

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By Rich Daggar

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**UPO October Interviews**

The following are the recruiters who will be at the University Placement Office in the month of October. All seniors should come to the Placement Office as soon as possible to complete the necessary forms in order to recruit with these companies.

- **October 23** United States Marine Corps (Open Recruiting)
- **October 24** Standard Oil Company
- **October 25** Epstein, Alpert and Company (CPA)
- **October 26** Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
- **October 27** IBM
- **October 30** American Red Cross
- **October 31** U. S. Marines (Open Recruiting)
- **October 30** Connecticut Mutual Life Ins.
- **October 31** U. S. Air Force (Open Recruiting)
- **October 31** Alvey Conveyor Mfg. Company
- **October 31** The Kroger Company

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**CURRENT HAPPENINGS**

**Movie Series**

On Friday, October 6 the Student Union Board's annual film series will begin, starring with the film adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *Advise and Consent*, starring Henry Fonda and Burgess Meredith. A wide variety of movies will be shown at 8:00 p.m., in Room 106 of Bennett Hall. Approximately every two weeks through May 17 a popular film will be presented free. Formerly there was a charge of 50 cents. Now the cost of these motx pictures will be covered by the Student Association.

**Hillel Happenings**

St. Louis' branch of the Hillel Foundation, a national organization devoted to cultural, religious, social and counseling services among Jewish students at American universities, invites everyone to participate in its activities. On the early October agenda are:

- **Friday, October 6** 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Services -- Hebrew and Yiddish Services of Yom Kippur
- **Saturday, October 7** 8:00 p.m. in Room 106 of Bennett Hall. Approximately every two weeks through May 17 a popular film will be presented free. Formerly there was a charge of 50 cents. Now the cost of these motx pictures will be covered by the Student Association.

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**Students' Union Board** plans an important annual event at UMSL. If successful, this festival should considerably draw national attention.

By Pat Sheerin, DZ Reporter

Delta Zeta Sorority set the pace for the newest in fall fashions at their Fall Style Show on September 26, sponsored by Britts and Taylor's Department Stores. The styles ranged from mod pant suits to evening wear.

The color scheme was appropriate for fall with many of the fashions in the traditional autumn shades of greens, brown and yellow. A few exceptions to the autumn shades were mini-dresses in blue, pink, and red.

All of the shoes were individual history chosen for each outfit that was modeled. The combination of suede and patent leather in shoe styles are new for this fall. The little girl's Mary Jane Pump is back in style with a slightly moderate look for the older girls. Fish net stockings and tights are in for this fall.

Delta Zeta is grateful to the members of Sigma Epsilon for helping with the decorations. A special note of appreciation to Robin Wilson who helped make the style show a success.

**A Delta Zeta sorority member models one of the "latest" in new fall fashions.**

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**S.U.B. Plans Film Festival**

CINOPTIKON, an experimental film festival, on campus in the spring, is being planned by the Student Union Board. The plan is to invite young film makers around the country to submit examples of their work to compete for a cash prize.

Members of the CINOPTIKON committee, headed by Miriam To­bias and sponsored by Dr. Orsaka, are searching through film maga­zines and following up leads in an attempt to find as many as the committee does not plan to screen. A screening committee would then narrow this number to, perhaps, forty for competition in the planned three day public fes­tival. From these, approximately six would be chosen for the final day's judging. The committee hopes to have a nationally known film critic to help judge the finals.

Although the contest would be the focal point of CINOPTIKON, the committee does not plan to make it the whole show. Other aspects would include guest lec­tures, seminars, and non-com­peting films of special interest. In the latter category would be ex­perimental films in the areas of business, education, and religion. There might also be some ex­amples of high-school film making.

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Fantasticks Return To American

The Fantasticks, longest running hit musical in theatre history, will play a repeat engagement at the American Theatre beginning Oct. 9 and running through Oct. 14. Evening performances Monday thru Thursday will be at 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday performances at 7 and 10 p.m. There will be no matinee during this engagement.

The cast, consisting of the brightest veterans of the musical's eight year run in New York, includes Constance Moffet as The Girl, John Cunningham as the Narrator, Ty McConnell as The Boy, Donald Babcock, after 1800 performances in New York, playing his original role of The Boy's Father, Wayne E. Martens as The Girl's Father, Hugh Alexander as The Actor, Justin Morley as The Man Who Dies, and James Cook as The Mute. This company, now on a coast-to-coast national tour, was directed by Tom Jones, who authored the book and lyrics to Harvey Schmidt's brilliant score. The Fantasticks, as the whole world knows by now, is a delightful tale of young love and of two bumbling fathers who mean well but succeed only in creating exciting complications which wreck the romance. Temporarily, that is. Who would expect otherwise.

Aiding and abetting these transparent proceedings, are some of the most memorable tunes of recent times, such as the lovely and unforgettable "Try to Remember," "Much More," "Never Say No," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," "The Place Is Too Ripe," "I Can See It," "Plant a Radiant," and many more, all of which have been recorded by such singing stars as Barbara Streisand, Harry Belafonte, Robert Goulet, and many more.

Donald Babcock and Wayne E. Martens as they appear in their roles in The Fantasticks.

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Seven Girls Selected As Cheerleaders

UMSL's Cheerleaders for 1967-68 were chosen on September 29. Those selected were: Freshmen Penny Oliver, Donna Finazzo, and Johnna Travis; sophomores Bev Kerr and Pat Mitchell (both from last year's squad); and juniors Marilyn Sander and Pam Nauman. Judges for the selection were Dean Eickhoff, Coaches Chuck Smith and Larry Berres, Student Association Treasurer Tom HarriS, Student Union Board President Sue Estes, basketball team representative Ron Clark, Jim Rentz from the tennis team, and Kerry Robinson of the Cross-country team.

Prior to the try-outs on Sept. 29, clinics conducted by Cheerleader Captain Bev Kerr, Pat Mitchell, Nancy Weis, and Mickey Layton were held on September 23 and 27. At these clinics the girls practiced UMSL cheers that were used in the try-outs.

SPORTS CALENDAR

October 8 Women's singles tennis starts
October 9 Cross-Country; UMSL vs. Principia THERE 4:00
October 11 Cross-Country; UMSL vs. Washington U. HERE 4:00
October 13 Student-Faculty Football game: Behind the last parking lots 3:30
October 14 Cross-Country; SMS Invitational at Springfield, Missouri 11:00
October 15 Tennis: Women's intramural singles championship
October 17 Tennis: Men's intramural singles championship
October 21 Cross-Country: Culver-Stockton Invitational at Canton, Missouri 11:00

The Cardinals' Chief Scout, Joe Monahan, is shown talking to Current Sports Editors Doug Sutton (R) and Marty Hendin (L). Among players signed by Mr. Monahan are Dal Maxvill, Mike Shannon, Ed Spiezio and Ron Willis. Mr. Monahan's son Dan is a senior at UMSL.

Sox' Problem: Weak Pitching

By Marty Hendin, Associate Sports Editor

"Regardless of who wins the American League pennant, the Cardinals will be favored in the World Series." That opinion, expressed by Cardinals' chief scout Joe Monahan, was made September 26, when there were four teams still contesting for the American League flag. Since then, Boston came off with the honors, surprisingly enough, without even a tie.

In an exclusive interview with the Current, Monahan had this to say about Boston, the team which soared from ninth place last year to the pennant this year: "The Red Sox have good power in Carl Yastrzemski, George Scott, Tony Conigliaro, and Rico Petrocelli, but their pitching is a problem. Their best pitcher is right-hander Jim Lonborg, but after him, the Sox pitching is weak. Fenway Park with its short left field fence will be a good target for Orlando Cepeda and Mike Shannon."

The team which, in Monahan's opinion would have given the Cardinals the most trouble is the Chicago White Sox. Monahan had scouted the White Sox since late in July, and he said because of such pitchers as Joe Horlen, Tommy John, and reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, the Sox would have had a good chance in a short series. "But Chicago's problem was scoring runs," he pointed out.

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Westminster Scuttles Harriers

Westminster College, paced by a record-setting run by Gary Schmidt, shattered UMSL's harriers' hopes of a second straight triumph by crushing the Rivermen, 20-35 last Saturday morning.

Experience made the difference as the visiting team placed the top four runners with the performances of two juniors, a sophomore and a freshman. The Rivermen did not seriously challenge Westminster, as they took the fifth through the ninth positions.

Gary Schmidt made the Rivermen's efforts futile, however, as he coasted to a seemingly easy 24:02.5, the fastest time recorded UMSL's course. Schmidt was followed by teammates Dennis Fennell, Ted Lambert, Eddie Hedgecoth, and Andy Loecken, who took positions 2, 3, 4, and 10 respectively, for a team total of 20 points.

Visiting coach Dick Ault, former track and field coach at Roosevelt High School, said of UMSL's course, "This (course) is far more severe than any other course in the state. There is never an extended flat or break." While he felt that his top three men, Schmidt, Fennell, and Lambert, were three weeks away from their peak condition, he showed preference to the Rivermen's efforts, however, as they meet Washington U. here at 4:00 next Wednesday.

Doug-Out

by Doug Sutton, CURRENT SPORTS EDITOR

It went down to the last game of the last day of the season, but there was no play-off for the American League pennant. The Cinderella club, Boston, the patsies of the 21 finishers, turned in a time of 26 minutes and 28 seconds. Nick Rangel, Ted Baker, and Dennis and Bill Joiner followed all finishing in the twenty-seven minute bracket.

Ault also said that he would like to "commend Berres' boys" for their fine showing. He felt that the quality of the UMSL team, composed exclusively of freshmen, showed promise in future intercollegiate cross-country competition.

"Berres' boys will have another chance to show their new red and blue uniforms at home when they meet Washington U., here at 4:00 next Wednesday.

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