Evening Division Council
Plans Advisory Committee

The Evening Division Council is planning a committee for student advisement.

At its March 21 meeting the council chairman appointed Rita Swiener and Mary Lou Fly to head the committee of nine students.

The committee was planned because "many students have problems, especially financial, that they feel easier about talking to another student rather than an administrator."

In order to make these nine committee members know to the evening students, their pictures, names, and phone numbers will appear on the Evening Division bulletin board. They will also wear tags or buttons that will identify them.

In other business, Dr. Joe E. Whitner, Dean of the Evening Division, told the council what he felt the council should act as a liaison in the function on campus should be. Mr. Emery Jackson, assistant director of Financial Aids, will be present to speak on and answer any questions about student aid.

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YD's Back McCarthy, Kennedy

UMSL's Young Democrats, once active in representation, have now turned to the Kennedy-McCarthy forces. Their successful campaign is characterized as enthusiastic liberal movement with the rising fervor of election '68. At a meeting on March 20 the attendance jumped from 5 or 6 to over 50 students. The active McCarthy supporters on campus were largely responsible for this new interest, although there were a few Kennedy enthusiasts on hand. John Schledernyzer, acting president of the Young Democrats, explained that Kennedy and McCarthy supporters would have to work through the Young Democrats in order to meet campus requirements for political activities. Separate committees would support each candidate. A motion was proposed that the McCarthy committee be formed; one for McCarthy and one for Kennedy. Ed Grossman heads the McCarthy group and Michael Hughes heads the Kennedy committee. There was no motion made to create committees in support of Johnson or Wallace.

The Kennedy supporters were not at all discouraged by the McCarthy action and feel that their candidates have a fighting chance this year's concert-lecture series.

Dr. Peter Arnott's marionettes enact OEDIPUS THE KING for UMSL audiences on March 20. Dr. Arnott is on the faculty of the University of Iowa.

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Letters to the Editor

Apathy on Campus

by Mike Olds, Staff Writer

Poor Buck Hiehle—be he on the roofs of the buildings of UMSt. letting the March wind whip through his hair.

In his article, "Where is the Cream?" he states that upon returning to the campus, after an absence of a few years, he has found the student body lacking in conversational aptitude.

It seems that Mr. Hiehle has been strolling the halls and the Student Union of UMSt. in deepest search of intelligent conversation. To his charger he has found none. Neither has he found a commitment "to a worth-while" cause (cite some of the war in Viet Nam). Again "this correspondent" slams the student body for adhering to the superficial aspects of the UMSt. Current. But winds up his tale of woe with a thought-provoking metaphor: "...mirth and happiness are necessary, however, they should be the mortar which binds together the building stones of serious academic pursuits."

Perhaps Mr. Hiehle should look closer to his campus and the Student Union for intelligent intercourse. As for myself, I use the halls to walk to one class to another, and the Student Union to break the monotony with a cup of coffee and a nonsensical conversation. I would think, in my humble opinion, that consistent intellectual activity would tend to bior one to death.

I think a commitment is something one has to be quite careful about. As for the present war, there is a little too much dishonesty and nebulous purpose for me to dedicate myself to death for that country. Rather I think one could find a much more worth while commitment in the liberation of future generations. Nor do I want to turn this into a political column, we all require tolerance.

Concerning our newspaper, I know, don't forget the additional convenience of Normandy Bank's driving in and walking in service to all prospective 1969 UMSt. graduates who may be interested in contacting prospective future employers.

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Come on, be fair. You're going to be apathetic don't blow it by thinking or discussing or signing petitions or canvasing or taking part in activities or going to ball games or playing intramural baseball or doing anything else. You can get richly rewarded miles to watch the Rivermen or attending the free university--or attending a university that is interested in contacting prospective future employers.

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Second Season Tennis Begins April 2

Dr. Carl Brunnett, the "dean apparent" of area tennis coaches has been appointed varsity tennis coach at UMSL according to Athletic Director Chuck Smith. A veteran of 25 years of coaching, Dr. Brunnett spent sixteen seasons directing Harris Teachers College (St. Louis) tennis teams. While at Harris he tutored such local net greats as Art Rober, John Buell, Bill Galvin and Fred Varner.

At UMSL, Dr. Brunnett will inherit a squad with only one year of experience in intercollegiate play. Four lettermen will be returning from that charter club, and if the Rivermen are to improve on their 2-8 mark of 1967, Dr. Brunnett anticipates these stalwarts will provide the impetus. The returning quartet includes Sophomores Jim Rentz, Don Bradshaw, Mike Lehman and Greg Kolleher, and as might be expected, it is these four who have stood out in pre-season drills. Others hopeful of making the team include Bruce Reznick, Lou Mudrovic, Kevin Dechert and Stuart Larner.

The 1968 UMSL tennis schedule, which includes five home and six away engagements, should provide the Rivermen with their share of stiff competition.

Following is the 1968 Tennis Schedule:

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19 Concordia
19 Concordia
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