Students to Elect Representatives
To Search Comm.

Elections for student representatives to the search committee for chancellor will be Monday, November 25 and 26. Each candidate has submitted a position paper outlining his criteria for choosing a chancellor. The council debated whether a quorum of members was present at the second meeting on November 8, and just as overwhelmingly decided that, in the future, proxy votes would not be counted.

The council rejected a motion to grant the publicity committee $45 to purchase prancers for the fall musical, "Barefoot in the Park." Those who heads the publicity committee, reported that she was $11 in debt.

Faculty Elects Primm, Kagan, Russell

Dr. Noma Kagan (business), Dr. Neal Primm (history), and Dr. Ivan Russell (education) have been elected to the search committee for UMSL's next chancellor by the UMFL faculty. The results were released Monday, November 11. Voting was conducted by mail and the results were tabulated at the October 29 meeting of the faculty.

President John C. Weaver accepted the recommendations of the UMFL faculty, and appointed Dean Robert R. Bader of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. A. G. Unklesbay, vice president for administration of the University of Missouri, to complete the committee.

President Weaver said, "I have been my feeling that such a committee should have in its membership a predominance of representation from the UMFL faculty along with involvement on the part of students, UMSL administrative staff, and administrative staff of the state-wide university.

"Professors Kagan, Russell and Primm were recommended to me by popular vote of the UMFL faculty and I am delighted to ask them to serve in this important cause."

"I know that this will be a time-consuming and demanding assignment, but I am sure that they will agree that it is a critically important one. I will be glad to visit with the committee and give them any assistance they may request at any time.

"I hope that the committee can move with real dispatch. It is my firm commitment to conduct an intensive search that will bring truly strong and effective leadership to the UMFL campus."

Dr. Unkelsbay's experience as a member of committees which searched for a University President and Chancellor for the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Dean Bader's contribution should be very helpful to the group.

Pictured above are the finalists in the Miss UMSL contest (from left to right): LaToya Stevens, Phyllis Brandt, Tammy Layton, Caroline Stroer, and Karen Whaley. Voting will be Nov. 25 and 26.

Photo by MJ Olds

Registration Starts Dec. 3

Departments Make Curriculum Changes

Several departments have modified their curriculum for the winter semester. Since some of them will not be printed in the course catalogue, the Current has tracked down and printed the changes.

The English Department has decided that English majors will not be required to take a comprehensive examination in their senior year. This will go into effect September, 1969.

The History Department will combine 370 and 371 into one three hour course under the title of American-Asian Relations. The Age of Renaissance (3-4) and The Age of the Reformation (3-5) have been added to the curriculum. History 230, Black History in the United States, has also been added. History 345, Modern Germany to 1917, and History 346, Modern Germany to the Present, have also been added. Courses 338, 339, 341, 345, and 346 all carry three hours credit.

Political Science has added 301, Introduction to Positive Model and Theories and Statistics, to its curriculum. Political Science 99, a sophomore course which deals with urban problems is being offered jointly by five departments. Both courses carry three hours credit.

The Physics Department has announced a new three-option plan for those pursuing a B.A. degree. There is the current basic physics program that leads to the B.A. new program, Astro-Physics, also leads to the B.B. The Applied Physics program puts emphasis on Electronics and Applied Optics, which also leads to the B.B. One aspect unique to this program is that there is no language requirement. Students interested in Industrial Physics are advised to seek their B.S. through the Applied Physics courses.

The Fine Arts Department has added introduction to the non-Western Music to its curriculum. This course, which will be instructed by Mr. Lucas, will commence this coming semester. It carries three hours credit and satisfies the non-Western humanities requirement. Those who are not majoring in Fine Arts, Course 151-Directing Conversations for Those Seeking a B.A. in Fine Arts. It carries two hours credit.

The Department of Philosophy has dropped both Senior Readings (192) and Senior Seminar (193) from its curriculum, replacing them with Philosophy 391-Debate Theatre. This course, worth three credit hours, is required of all philosophy majors.

Business Administration has added Business 241 - Intermediate Statistics for three hours credit. Political Science has gone into effect in the second semester of the current academic year. Those students who have any questions concerning course changes which are not listed in the UMSL catalogue should consult with the department chairmen as soon as possible. Advanced Registration for Day students begins December 1. All course changes above may be included in a student's courses for the second semester.

Palmer Named UPO Director

Joseph H. Palmer has been named Director of the Placement Office, according to Dr. Harold Erickhoff, Dean of Student Affairs.

Palmer has been Associate Director of the Placement Office at Washington University for 3-1/2 years. Prior to that position, he was plant personnel manager for the Falstaff Brewing Corporation in St. Louis. Palmer holds a master's degree in business administration from St. Louis University.

The University Placement Office serves as "clearing house" of employment opportunities for UMSL degree candidates and alumni, bringing them together with personnel representatives from business, government agencies, and school districts. The office also helps students to secure part-time employment.
Editorials

A ‘Foreign’ Curriculum

One of the more obnoxious obstacles many students at UMSL must face in order to obtain a bachelor's degree, is the foreign language requirement. Although it has been abolished as a University-wide requirement, it is still present under the requisites of the school of Arts and Sciences.

Perhaps a German requirement for chemistry majors and a French requirement for psychology majors makes sense. Skills in these languages could definitely assist the student in his pursuit of the respective studies.

However, to enforce a blanket requirement on the school of Arts and Sciences is absurd.

In past generations, knowledge of foreign languages was looked upon as the mark of an educated person. The knowledge served no practical function, however, in most instances.

Many will argue that biology, economics, history, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, and architecture (at some time) involve the knowledge of some language. True, but, we feel the probability of such an occurrence is not great enough to justify the requirement of fourteen hours in a language, in order to merit a degree in those fields.

Therefore, the dropping of the requirement in favor of offering elective courses in language would seem more desirable to all students. Under this circumstance, it would be possible to take language (if one wanted it). While, on the other hand, those who intended to pursue an occupation that didn’t directly involve language would be able to earn their degree without being forced to suffer through a course which possessed no practical value.

A Two-Fold Task

Now that the Central Council is beginning to organize, it remains to see if it will be a benefit to the students and if the students elected can execute their responsibilities with as much seriousness and promise as their campaigns suggested.

The Central Council has a two-fold task ahead. One is to set up some representation must to the administration in view of the absence of representation since the Student Association dissolved. The second is the writing of a constitution to represent students in the best possible way. The Central Council has the potential to set out towards these goals. It is their job to provide the impetus.

It appears that the Central Council is headed the right way. They have set up several committees to handle the grievances and the communication committees. They are helping to set up a sounding board between the administration and the students.

It is of utmost importance that the new constitution be started immediately. However, before it is written with care. Every caution must be taken to see that the Central Council does not get itself tangled in the red-tape and complications which the Student Association suffered and which caused it to dissolve because it became so involved in procedure that it was able to accomplish little.

The importance of this constitution cannot be over-emphasized. This committee is a general representation of students. It should be written with care so that in two years it will not have to be rewritten. No system of representation can operate if it must constantly be revamped.

The task ahead of the Central Council is tremendous. They cannot rush out a mediocre document. They must listen to student opinion from all areas of the UMSL community. This constitution cannot lose appeal with any political group or area. Also, it is discovered that the Central Council as it is organized is not the best possible way to set up the strongest system of student representation then it must be willing to step aside. We feel that the Central Council has the manpower to accomplish this. We give them our strongest support in attaining these two goals.

To the Editor:

I noticed in the November 7 issue of the UMSL Current that there was an error in the column where the 8% of the students and the 3% of the faculty who voted for George Wallace. It was because if the understanding of those letters was correct -- that this small percentage of faculty and students were all judged as bigots. But all of them? And yet, maybe they were. But may I ask how the writers for their fellow students sure about all of them? Do they have the power to look into other people’s minds?

In short, it seems to me that this is a dangerous and unscient ific generalization to make. Some Negroes -- although a small percentage -- around the country supported Wallace’s campaign. Are they also to be labeled as bigots? Granted, bigotry is not confined to just one race, but I do that these Negro people who voted for him were bigots. In fact, I know a Negro lady who supported George Wallace, and she is certainly not a bigot.

Now, to set the record straight, I suppose I should also make one thing crystal clear. I voted, but I did not vote for George Wallace, I, with the majority of Americans, did not believe he was the best man for the country. So the only reason I wrote this letter was to question the broad generalities which the other letters seemed to set forth.

Smith

Dear Sir:

Within a span of three days last week, I saw two fights going on between classes in which the participants were enraged to the point of causing grave physical harm to each other. And I heard of another such incident out in another part of the campus.

Why must college-age adults carry on in such a fashion at all, let alone in public? Half of the participants were girls. I also seems that there is an element present lacking in common courtesy, consideration and respect for professors in the classrooms.

I realize that this is a very small sample of the UMSL student body. However, never, at any other state or private university have I observed the baser animal emotions come into the open like they have here. It just wasn’t thought of! I doubt that this minority realizes that the possession of personal pride and a professional attitude qualifies them as adults while the lack of these traits them as Kindergartners! Meanwhile they serve as objects of disgust and revulsion to the majority of serious students.

"Tongue lashing" ended! GO IN PEACE! Sincerely, Dee Karraker

Letters: Bigotry, Fighting, and an SOS

Dear Sir:

Did you know there is a tremendous amount occurring at UMSL? Yes, there is. The scene is room 311 in the Math and Modern Languages building. In the back of the room there is a fierce air conditioner blowing air straight from the North Pole. In the front of the room there is a small -- but valiant -- heater blowing "lukewarm" air from Florida. Judging from the reactions of the students having class in this scene of battle (No-Man’s Land?) the nasty "cold" air conditioner is winning. They leave the scene of battle, voting never to return. But they usually do -- for a while.

This letter is an SOS, to whoever may concern, for help. This air conditioner must be conquered (turned off). Or else the innocent victims (students) may get pneumonia!!

Chester Elledge

Dear Sir:

I was writing in regard to the recent remarks of Mr. William Moul­ sby, and the resultant uproar in the campus. I would like to suggest that perhaps we should thank Mr. Moulseby for reminding us once again of the terrible impact of this malevolent influence of us has an influence for good or bad, on every life that touches our own. How often we say or do something thoughtlessly and then go on our merry way without so much as a backward glance, but suppose we should look back?

Chester Elledge

The Annual Wish

Would we see someone standing there a little taller, perhaps feel­ ing some pain, because we have not been there? Or can we, in another hand, not, let a little in public? Half of the, not only the "in," but also the "out," person cannot get on and change the world. But one person can light up a little corner of the world, wherever that may be.

Yes, each one of us has a re­ sponsibility to our fellow man, whether we like it or not, and the way in which we carry out that responsibility does matter, because, in the end, there is an individual action of each of us and the impact of all of us that will change the world for better -- or worse.

Mrs. Norma J. Graham
Secretary

Dear Sir:

I cease to be amazed by our li­ brary. Recently, I was doing some work in the statistics lab on a Sat­ urday, and needed to have some material copied (one page). When I went to the library to make use of their Xerox copier, I was told that it was not for student use. However, I persevered, and was told me that I would leave the copy of material they, that I could go to the copy on Mon­ day, 4:30 pm.

This unbelievable, I can under­ stand having to wait 24 hours for a book, but I am Saturday now, and I do Monday 4:30 for a Xerox copy, which takes all of ten seconds to make. This, I just cannot believe.

Sincerely,

James T. Hurley
Since the day you were born your entire life has been affected by transportation.

Now, how about getting in on the action?

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Andrea Johnson
UMSL Junior Finalist for "Miss Gateway"

Andrea Johnson, a junior at UMSL majoring in foreign languages, has been selected as a candidate for the title "Miss Gateway" in connection with the Fourth Annual Gateway Classic football game. The game will begin at 5:15 p.m. at Busch Memorial Stadium this Saturday.

A member of the Association of Black Collegians at UMSL, Miss Johnson is one of ten candidates from various universities, colleges and junior colleges in the area competing for the "Miss Gateway" title. The winner will be announced at half time of the game between Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) and Southwest Missouri State College.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman V. Johnson, 4408a Holly, and is a graduate of Beaumont High School.

SNEA Meeting

The Student National Education Association will meet Friday, November 22, at 11:40 and 12:40 in room 107, Benton Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to answer questions and take suggestions concerning the organization, and to begin definite programs concerning education, such as tutoring projects and inter-chapter debates. All students interested in education as a major are urged to attend.

The group has elected six officers: Sue Winter, president; Martin Brown, vice-president; Jim Hurley, treasurer; Joan Pennington, secretary; Mary Ellen Patterson, publicity chairman; Diane Bittenger, historian.

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**Fight Song, Alma Mater Unveiled**

When students attend the Rivermen basketball games this year, they will hear the pep band playing a new fight song as well as UMSL's first Alma Mater.

UMSL had a fight song last year, which didn't catch on. The Department of Music, therefore, set out to write a new one, which was played for the first time last Friday evening at the Meet the Rivermen Night. The lyrics of the Fight Song are:

Come on and fight! You Red and Gold,
And we will win this game today.
Our spirit grows for all to see,
For all the Rivermen to be.

UMSL's Alma Mater, written by Mr. Ted Lucas of the music faculty, was also revealed last Friday:

When Alma Mater's job is done,
It's work for all to see,
The Rivermen will stand as one
In true fraternity.

The pep band inaugurated its second year at the Meet the Rivermen Night. Comprised of fifteen members, the band will play at most home games. It is directed by Richard Sharp.

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**HARPER IS COMING!**

**Friday, December 6th**

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An UMSL duck comforted by a member of the Biological Society at the duck roundup Sunday, November 17. The ducks were sent to winter quarters at House Springs, Missouri, in Jefferson County.

Photo by Leslie

TAMMIE LAYTON
FOR
MISS UMSL

SPONSORED BY
U Players
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Delta Zeta

The current production at the Repertory Theatre of Loretto-Hilton is a tremendously exciting theatrical event. It is a program of three one-act plays by two contemporary American playwrights. Edward Albee, who is already established as an important playwright, is represented by The Zoo Story. The other two plays on the bill are the works of John Guare, who is not yet established but is unmistakably brilliant.

The Zoo Story is Albee's best-known one-act play and is as good as anything he has written including Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf. Like Virginia Woolf, it is both funny and frightening; and, like that later play, it is so involving that it is emotionally and intellectually wearing experience.

It is, as Albee might say it, the story of what happens when Peter meets Jerry on a Sunday afternoon in Central Park. Peter is representative of all the people who are "married to two parakeets" and who find security by Sam Hack, Features Editor in not becoming meaningfully involved with anything or anyone. Jerry is searching for some meaning in life. He wants desperately to make contact with someone, to become involved. He forces Peter to become involved with him and to kill him.

When Albee wrote The Zoo Story ten years ago he was still tied to the conventional forms of realism. Guare is tied to no form. The American theatre today is in the process of freeing itself from the conventions of the past, and Guare is part of today's theatre (as is Albee ten years after Zoo Story). There is in the two plays of Guare, The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year and Muzeeka, a conscious movement away from realism. Guare does, however, have the very necessary self-discipline to give his plays their own conforming form. His plays are free from convention but not from form.

Muzeeka is the more memorable of the two plays because it is larger and more ambitious in scope and has a much greater impact on the audience. The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year should not be dismissed as a mere piece of fluff although the intellectual and emotional strain placed on the audience by the two plays makes this a temptation. A handsome young man and a beautiful young lady meet. He is involved in an unhappy marriage. She is lonely. They find happiness together. Their happiness cannot last, and they choose to die together at the hands of his wife who has a "blue rifle with a silencer." The language of the characters is almost nonsensical, but by the end of the play it becomes real on the play's terms.

Muzeeka is a wild sort of theatrical "Laugh-In." Its plot deals with a young man, Jack Argue, who believes that the answers to the world's problems lies in reducing everything to primitive basics. During the course of this consistently hilarious play, Guare raps nearly everything and everyone as being phony. As intriguing ideas are presented one after another, the pace never slows enough to consider anything but the whole. At the end of Muzeeka, Argue realizes that nothing in life has meaning and commits suicide.

All three plays, collectively titled Albee Before Guare, are exceptionally well staged at Loretto-Hilton. The performances of Michael Flanagan, Truly outstanding acting performances are given by Robert March and James Carruthers in Zoo Story, Peter Duncan and Patricia Egglinger in Loveliest Afternoon and James Scott, Elizabeth Frank, and Michael Hill in Muzeeka.
Greek News
by Lainey Jaffe

PHILANTHROPY . . . . . is what Alpha Xi Delta is tackling now. (Juvenile delinquency is another term for philanthropic work which is done nationwide by this sorority.) Carol Film is philanthropy chairman, The first project involves working at the Delmar Baptist Church helping needy teenagers with various activities, Office work, counsel work, sewing, and teaching pre-school children are a few of these activities. Delta Zeta recently elected pledge officers. They are president, Dianna Pizzofari; vice president, Cindy Krammer; secretary, Cindy Ursin; song leader, Jackie Bruno and historian, Elaine Pisarek. The three project committee chairmen are: Jim Spitznagel, Tammy Layton, and Earle J. Wallace. The guys will be known as the Clark Bar. George Malmutt tells how, "Brat" and "Dark Bud" and "Poor Arnold's Almanac"

Greetings, ye part-time residents of Bel-Nor and likewise students. It is customary to begin the calendar year with an Alumni Weekend. As I, Arnold before named, have just finished my calendar underneath the books finally opened for mid-terms, now begins the year for at least the Almanack.

HOLIDAYS
It seems to me a propitious time to begin, for next week occurs Thanksgiving, a day of festivities and gaiety. Earl J. Thanksgiving, after whom the feast is named, was a famous quarterback for the Plymouth Pilgrims. The Fly-Planes played the Indians every year on the last Thursday of November. In Earl's final game for the Plymouth squad the Indians resorted to foul tail environment. It seems to me a propitious time to begin, for next week occurs Thanksgiving, a day of festivities and gaiety. Earl J. Thanksgiving, after whom the feast is named, was a famous quarterback for the Plymouth Pilgrims. The Fly-Planes played the Indians every year on the last Thursday of November. In Earl's final game for the Plymouth squad the Indians resorted to foul tail environment.

The Math-Language building will be reserved a room at the Four Seasons November 23, at 10 a.m. in room 115 of Benton Hall. The two-hour qualifications examination for seniors and graduate students are eligible to take the examination.
Smith Pleased With Scrimmage

Head Basketball Coach Chuck Smith said that he was "very happy with the competitive spirit" that his team showed in their intra-squad scrimmage last Friday at Meet the Rivermen Night.


Members of UMSL's first Soccer Team are (left-to-right) first row: Greg Aylward, Henry Drury, Paul Ostrowski, and Chuck Beller; second row: Tim Fitzsimmons, Luis Campos, Kevin Jekel, Tom Tucker, Marty Tordt, Greg Kramer, Dennis Cavin, and Dave Meyer; third row: Coach Don Dallas, Tim Kruse, Joe Dolan, Frank McHugh, Matt Hynes, Mark McDonald, Butch Ryan and Frank Bushler. Photo by Mike Hecht

Soccermen Lose to SIU, Finish 4-1-1

by Jerry Visher

The UMSL Soccermen were told Monday that they would not have a playoff game against Rockhurst. The NAIA Board voted unanimously to give the berth to Rockhurst.

Coach Dallas, very disappointed at the decision, had a few remarks about this year's Rivermen. Coach Smith commented, "We're going to have a good scoring team. The key to our success will be our attitude toward defense and keeping our opponents from scoring." The Rivermen should be well prepared for their opener next Saturday against Southeast Missouri. Before the game, the JV will take on a team of alumni including Dave Willson, Ron Rice, Bob Brookes, Jack Jones, Steve Sheperd, Mike Killenberg, Rick Snyder and Rich Miler.

Scoring goals for SIU were Jack Blake and Tim Tichie, both assisted by Mickey Conway, and John Cinco and John Dinovski, both unassisted. Complicating the defeat for UMSL was an injury to Mark McDonald who was rushed to the hospital with a fractured leg.

This was the last game of the first regular season for UMSL, in which the Rivermen compiled a record of 4-1-1. They scored 19 goals and gave up 7 goals to their opponents.

Below are listed the individual statistics for the year.

Goals Assists
Fitzsimmons 2 4
Tucker 4 2
Campos 4 1
Meyer 2 3
McDonald 3 1
Ryan 2 1
Tordt 2 0
Cavin 2 1
Bellers 0 1
McHugh 0 1

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