Faculty Outlines Chancellor-Selection Procedure, Excludes Students

The defeat of a motion proposing student representation on the "search committee" for a new chancellor prompted a student walk-out at the October 29 meeting of the UMSL faculty. Shortly after the walk-out, the faculty approved a motion instructing the search committee to solicit student opinion regarding the selection of UMSL's next chancellor.

The meeting was notable for several reasons:
1. University of Missouri President John C. Weaver recommended procedures to be followed in the selection of Chancellor James L. Bugg's successor.
2. The UMSL faculty determined the character of the search committee.
3. Faculty candidates for the committee were nominated and election procedures were outlined.
4. Students, some 20 of them, made oral effort to attend the meeting, only the second effort of this nature (last year a Current reporter made such an attempt).
5. Student attendance of a faculty meeting was approved by the faculty for the first time (last year a Current reporter narrowly missed faculty approval).

Chancellor Bugg began the meeting at 2:40 in room 100, Math-Language, by asking the faculty to decide whether the students should be permitted to attend this meeting. After a brief discussion, Dr. Eloma Kagan (business) moved that the students walk outside while the faculty debated the matter. The motion passed, and the students left the room.

Dr. Kagan then asked that discussion of student attendance be postponed because "President Weaver is here for an important meeting. This motion was overwhelmingly defeated. A motion to allow students to attend the particular meeting then won approval easily, and the students were allowed to reenter the room."

President Weaver recommended that certain procedures be followed in the selection of a new chancellor, calling the selection "an extremely important, delicate and sensitive job." He recommended:
1. A screening committee advisory to the President and composed of three UMSL faculty members elected by the faculty.
2. President Weaver asked that the faculty committee members be restricted to tenured faculty because "it seems to me that the tenured members of this faculty have the strongest commitment to this institution, and they are the ones this institution has the strongest commitment to."

He also asked that one of the three professors be from one of UMSL's professional schools (business or education).

The two remaining members of the committee will be Dr. Robert Baker, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. A. G. Udland, University Vice-President for Administrative Affairs.

President Weaver announced that he will meet with the committee at its first conference, and, after that, only at the committee's invitation.

2. That the committee "take this search for a new leader on as wide a base as possible, and that they would feel constrained to look both within the University and without it.

3. That the members of the committee communicate with students, faculty, alumni and all interested persons.

4. That the committee work "with utmost haste," making recommendations by early spring.

5. That they present the President with an unrated list of candidates with at least three nominations and no more than five.

6. That the committee conclude its investigations in secrecy, warning that "leaks" from a similar committee at UMESC last year had jeopardized the selection efforts.

Paul Chassy, instructor of sociology, disagreed with several of the President's recommendations, particularly the lack of "a formal commitment to students" in the form of student representation on the search committee. Mr. Chassy's counter-proposals included elimination of the tenure requirement for committee membership, a committee composed of four faculty, three students and an University administrator acting as a non-voting liaison between the committee and President Weaver, and the ranking of choices by the committee.

After debating the manner of nominating committee members, the faculty decided to take nominations from the floor and vote by mail. Nominees were:
Dr. James N. Friman (history), Dr. P. L. Ransell (education), Dr. Robert Murray (chemistry), Dr. Eloma Kagan (business), Dr. Joseph McKenna (economics), Dr. Deborah Bisho (mathematics), Dr. William Johnson (history), Dr. James Doyle (philosophy), Dr. Robert Sallivant (political science) and Dr. Solomon Baker (sociology-anthropology).

A motion to restrict members of the committee to tenured faculty was defeated by a substantial margin.

Dr. Murray is the one non-tenured professor nominated to the committee.

The faculty passed a motion requiring that at least one of the three committee members be from a professional school.

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Nominations Open for Who's Who

Nominations for the annual Who's Who in Campus Campaign have been officially opened. They will begin Monday November 11 through Friday November 15.

Who's Who is a national publication selecting the most qualified students in the country from over 1600 member universities and colleges. Each member school nominates eligible students for the national publication.

At UMSL, a student who is qualified may nominate himself or nominate another student. A faculty member may nominate a student. Also an administrator can nominate an eligible student.

In order to be eligible, a student must be registered on campus at the time of the nomination. Also he must be expected to graduate between September 1968 and June 1970. In other words, only sophomores, junior and graduate students are eligible.

The criteria for selection of nominees are:
1. A cumulative Grade Point Average of 2.5 or higher,
2. Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities and
3. Service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

Nomination blanks may be obtained in the offices of the Deans of Arts and Science, Business, Education, Student Affairs and the Evening College.

Nominations will be screened by a joint student, faculty, administration committee, which in turn will submit those nominees who are accepted to the National Headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Nominations and Activities

The Noon Day Forum, a daily program, Monday through Friday starts its second week of presentations Monday, November 11. The Forum, sponsored by the Office of Student Life, is in room 100 of the Math and Modern Languages Building at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Earl Reeves will explain the purpose and workings of the Center for Community and Metropolitan Studies Monday, November 11.

New Building Bids Above Allocations

Bids for the University Center and the J. C. Penney Educational Building were opened on Monday, November 4. They will be given to the Board of Carolinas for its recommendation, Friday, November 8. As expected, bids are above the 3.2 million dollars available for the project.

University Business Manager John Perry said the bids are $100,000 to $150,000 over the allocated amounts. He said, "When we went to press, Mr. Perry was examining the Student Activity fees paid by the students for the farmhands fund in an effort to make up the difference between the bids and the available amount.

11. His talk will be followed by the presentation of slides taken in North Jefferson County, which illustrate a current center project.

"Mystery of Stonehenge"

"The Mystery of Stonehenge," a CBS documentary, courtesy of the Fine Arts Department, deals with the meaning of the famous Stonehenge ruin located in the British Isles: Tuesday, November 12.

The Forum will have Dr. Roy Gene Barns of the Department of History discuss, "American-Chinese Relations" Wednesday, November 13.

Dr. Ralph Potter of Princeton University will lecture Thursday, November 14, on the "Morale Discourse and the Problem of Violence.

Eichhoff Will Report

Dean Harold Eichhoff, Dean of Student Affairs, will report the developments in his department and answer student questions Friday November 15.

There is no charge for attendance. As in the past, if any student has an idea for a program, or would like to take part in a Forum presentation, he should contact Dean Robert Roupres in Room 117 Administration Building as soon as possible.
Students Deserve Representation

UMSL has a history of involving students in responsible positions within the University. By sitting on University committees and by creating student advisory boards, the faculty and the administration have demonstrated their confidence in the student body's ability to participate intelligently in the processes of the institution.

The UMSL faculty turned its back on this history October 29, when it voted not to include student representatives on the search committee for Chancellor Bugg's successor. Instead, the faculty contented itself with a list of student opinions, a process usually confined to hearing students' opinions at open meetings. It is true that this process is advantageous to the students in one sense, i.e. it provides for the presentation of a wide range of opinions. But it is also true that this process is disadvantageous to the students in a more important sense; no provision is included to give any weight to the opinions of students.

This is what disheartens us; after students have established both their interest in and their responsibility to UMSL, they are denied effective participation in one of the most important decisions to be made at UMSL.

The reasons for excluding students in this decision seem obvious; at least they seem obvious to us. Students are vitally interested in their quality of education, and this quality is in large measure dependent on the man who is chancellor. The prestige, or the lack of prestige, of his university follows the student after he receives his diploma, and this prestige is to a large measure dependent on the man who is chancellor. The selection of a chancellor is of such importance to the students that student representation in the selection is necessary. It is their right as members of this academic community.

We do not mean to imply that the faculty has adopted an attitude of disdain toward the student; the vote on the motion to give two seats on the search committee was fairly close, and an effort will be made to solicit student opinions on the chancellor search. We do not believe the vote was made to solicit student opinions, a process usually confined to hearing students' opinions at open meetings. It is true that this process is advantageous to the students in one sense, i.e. it provides for the presentation of a wide range of opinions. But it is also true that this process is disadvantageous to the students in a more important sense; no provision is included to give any weight to the opinions of students.

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We suggest that the search committee recommend to the faculty the inclusion of two students as voting members of the community, two students chosen at a general student election.

For What It's Worth

One of the more common pastimes at UMSL (besides hiking, card playing, food machine kicking, and 'duck feeding) is "blasting" the current. Nearly every student on campus has something to say (and little to do) about how the newspaper is written. The attacks are numerous, ranging from "blasting" to "sticking a thumb in your eye". The print is usually critical in some degree, and is often carried to the point of irrelevancy.

Criticism is not solely from the student body, however. Some members of the faculty have openly and bitterly hurled assaults at the quality, reach, and value of the current. It is difficult to accept criticism as a teacher, particularly a criticism which makes the current suspect to students.

Perhaps, there are two basic causes for these cynical remarks. First of all, because the student identifies with the current as a representative of his voice on campus, he becomes enraged whenever he sees himself dismissed. Second, the student feels that the publication is against him if it does not present present attacks on the Chancellor's office, or gives the administration credit for a few hours, regardless of whether the criticism is warranted. This, of course, is a common practice.

It is difficult to understand the open season on the current; why and the interest to take a stand is always "sticking his neck out." It is as though the current were the "open season" on anyone who has decided to make his views heard.

The current would, therefore, like to present a challenge to the critics. If these people are really concerned, it would be interesting (as well as amusing) to hear a few constructive suggestions. Improvements should be made. It should be mentioned that criticism is a healthy thing. However, it becomes unhealthy when it is combined with personal, derogatory suggestions. Arriving at these suggestions is the challenge.

If, however, the people who have been making the attacks will not accept this challenge, we suggest that they shut their mouths and begin to concentrate their efforts on feeding the ducks.

Letters: Mousey, Fees, Registration, and Library

I guess, I hope that many indic­
ators are being written in re­
ponse to Mr. William Mou­
sey's letter in the October 31st is­
 sue of the Current. I'm writ­
ing this one so that if a few in­
to mine, can be added to make the total one greater.

Well, Mousey, when I first read your letter it knocked me out. I thought it was a deliberate piece of fiction to es­
vagate the evil of prejudice by using exaggeration. I thought that surely you could’t be for real, that you only existed (if you were serious) as a figment of my imagination.

But no! You are real. We lived together in Missouri, and we were boy scouts together. We played football together. We cleaned our rifles in the same spot. You came to the Mississippi river and I picked you up thumbing a ride on the highway. Many times I was introduced to you and shook your hand. We worked side by side and we drank each other's beer. We registered for college together and sat in the same classes for two years. We grew up together. I know you well.

Yeah, I knew you were here, but I had hoped you would stay hidden, slinking in your dark cave. Now that you've come out how­
ear the hope of casting more light than shadow on this very sensitive is­sue. Last year I was a member of the Student Affairs Commit­
mee and composed of both faculty and students. The Commit­
mittee had many charges, too many perhaps to achieve any real pro­
gress in any one area. One of these responsibilities was the preparation of a recommended amendment to the by-laws which would be most benefi­
cial. A de­
cision Budget." This is a most refreshing assurance, one that I hope will be remembered by the new committee and the student organizations on campus. For as I think all of us will agree, the realm of student activities is one in which this University must make rapid and rather perceptible im­
provement.

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John T. Omskas Jr.

Department of English

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Opening classes for seniors who "must" have a course will be minimized by precluding the possibility of "crowding" classes by transferring in of lower classmen. (Continued from page 3)

4. Registration by mail will be an extremely easy task for all because of the lack of clubs bidding for social events, many would not be held. It should be understood that when a club bids for an event it is taking a risk which could prove financially fatal for the club. All school events should therefore receive the active support of all recognized clubs on campus and this policy should be endorsed by the office of Student Affairs.

5. Section Change and Course Change sessions will give first options to seniors and then the remaining classmen in order of seniority. Thus, the necessity of opening early to the registration procedure and the procedure involved in changing courses. No doubt you are aware of the fact that a registration procedure and a change in course procedure is a coordinated effort involving several administrative offices of the campus. In view of your letter, I have called a meeting of the personnel most closely associated with the registration of students. This meeting has been called for November 7 at 2 p.m. in my office, Room 135, in the Administration Building to discuss your ideas; and I certainly hope that you will find it possible to attend.

Sincerely yours,
H. E. Mueller
Director of Admissions and Registrar

Dear Mr. Lacher:
I appreciate your letter of October 28, 1968, in which you outlined your ideas about the registration procedure and the procedure involved in changing courses. No doubt you are aware of the fact that a registration procedure and a change in procedure is a coordinated effort involving several administrative offices of the campus. In view of your letter, I have called a meeting of the personnel most closely associated with the registration of students. This meeting has been called for November 7 at 2 p.m. in my office, Room 135, in the Administration Building to discuss your ideas; and I certainly hope that you will find it possible to attend.

Sincerely yours,
Carl J. Lacher

To the Editors, UMSL Current:
In the October 25, 1968 issue of Look Magazine, Dick Gregory said that "George Wallace is doing black folks a favor by getting the bigots in this country to stand up and be counted." How true; the mock elections held on this campus prior to the November fifth national election showed the Elgott Count to include, among those voting, eight percent of the student body and three percent of the faculty.

The eight percent of the student body we can pass off (if indeed we can "pass off" this sort of thing at all) as having the mental ability to "pass off" because of the lack of clubs bidding for social events, many would not be held. It should be understood that when a club bids for an event it is taking a risk which could prove financially fatal for the club. All school events should therefore receive the active support of all recognized clubs on campus and this policy should be endorsed by the office of Student Affairs.

It has been brought to our attention that a recognized club sponsored a major social event on the same night as the All School Halloween Dance, and that this organization set up a booth for the selling of tickets to it in direct competition with the Halloween Dance ticket sales.

With the lack of a Student Union Board at UMSL this year, it is necessary for all students and especially the recognized clubs to work together in a spirit of cooperation if our social events are to be worthwhile. All the clubs should realize this need for cooperation and support for future all-school social events.

Mary Burton
Brian McCarthy

Look Magazine, Dick Gregory said so...
JOHN WILLIAMS

Classical guitarist John Williams will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday, November 8, in the second course of the University of Missouri-St. Louis 1968-1969 Concert and Lecture Series.

He will perform in room 105, Benton Hall, 8611 Natural Bridge Road, General admission is $1.00; student admission is 50 cents.

Williams, a former pupil of Andres Segovia, has played throughout Europe, North America, Japan, and the Soviet Union. He records for Columbia Record Company and is frequently on BBC television and radio.

A native of Australia, Williams has studied at the Royal College of Music in London and has sat on the jury of the International Competition for Guitar at Orense, Spain.

His November 8 performance will include renditions of the works of Handel, Bach, and Haydn.

Needs Student Opinion

Economics Department Reviews Curriculum

Were you one of the 40-50% of the students who received a D or an F in your introductory economics courses? Or, regardless of the grade you received, could you suggest improvements that could be made in the teaching and emphasis in these courses?

The economics department here is in the process of re-evaluating its courses to insure its maximal quality and effectiveness, and it wishes to obtain students' opinions. Said Dr. John Hanlesky, associate professor and one of the teachers heading the curriculum review, "Students are given too little credit for ingenuity."

The department noted that there is definitely something wrong when 40-50% of the students taking first-year economics courses receive D's or F's. It reached two conclusions: 1) students did not have enough background in mathematics to perform completely; or 2) a change in the teaching approach of some of these courses is in order. Since math requirements already exist, the department dicided to study new ways of instruction.

The revamping began last Fri

Dr. Hanlesky and Dr. Elizabeth Clayton are themselves engaged in research. They are constructing an economics workbook, as yet in outline form, so that the student's learning process is a discovery process as well. The authors hope to get away from the mountain of data which have plagued students in the past.

One of the more novel ideas that this research suggests is to split classes into groups and with the aid of computers construct an economic model within the classroom.

Regardless of the department's efforts, however, student opinion is still needed; Can a student direct his own work? If so, how much responsibility can he take for the course? How should the courses be structured? Should there be daily lectures, or should there be a single directive given at the beginning of the semester and tested on at the end? Answers to these questions from students who have already taken introductory courses in economics can be of great importance.

Dr. Hanlesky invites such students to submit a critique to the department.

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Dr. Arthur Shafter (history) then moved that the search committee be expanded to allow two students, elected by students, to sit on the committee. Dr. Joseph McKenna (economics) objected, arguing that students should not be equal to faculty in determining the next chancellor. He also argued that the elected students would probably be juniors or seniors who would be at UMSL under the next chancellor only one year at most.

Dr. Shafter's motion was defeated, although the margin was not great. All the students but one then quietly got up and left the room.

A motion instructing the committee to solicit student opinion, that is, hold open meetings to hear students, passed easily.

President Weaver then said, "Mr. Chairman, just so the record is clear, I would like to point out that what you have just approved is what I recommended in the first place."

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Univ. Players Cast for 'Barefoot in the Park'  

The University Players have announced the cast and director for their fall production of Neil Simon's popular comedy, Barefoot in the Park, which will be presented Nov. 22, 23, and 24. Bev Nolte will play Corey Bratter. She previously had leads in U.P. productions of The Imaginary Invalid and Absence of a Cello. Her husband, Paul Bratter, will be portrayed by John Nusman, who will be remembered for his outstanding performance as Jimmy Porter in the U.P. production of Look Back in Anger last spring.

Diane Taylor will appear as Corey's mother, Mrs. Banks. Her extensive theatrical experience includes the role of Sabrina in The Skin of Our Teeth. Victor Velasco will be played by Walter Huizenga. His extensive theatrical experience includes the role of George Kennedy, Mike Jones and Dev Hanke will portray the deliveryman respectively. This dialogue was written by Edward Anhalt, who will be remembered for his productions of Skin of Our Teeth.

The Imaginary Invalid will be directed by Jack Connors. The two actors George Kennedy, Mike Jones, and Dev Hanke will be played by veteran character actors George Kennedy, Mike Jones, and Dev Hanke. The implications are obvious but important.

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'Boston Strangler' Reveals Complex Crime  

by Sam Hack, Features Editor

Those who search for simple solutions to the much-talked-about problems of crime and violence should be permanently disillusioned by the film, The Boston Strangler, which is currently showing at the Fox Theatre and the St. Ann Cinema. As Bonnie and Clyde did last year, this film makes it almost impossible to hold the comforting belief that all criminals are inherently evil. It also reveals some of the terribly complex difficulties which face the police in their attempts to find criminals. The first half of the film is a documentary-like depiction of the police hunt for the "Boston Strangler," who strangled eleven women some of whom he sexually attacked. During the investigation, several suspects are found, and there is enough circumstantial evidence against some of them to absolutely convince any television detective of their guilt. But none of them is guilty. Practically no evidence exists against any of them. The implications are obvious but important.

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Greek News
by Lainey Jaffe

First things first: I always say, therefore my apology is extended to the guys of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for not putting anything about them in for the past two weeks. The Pi Kappa Alpha men livened things up last weekend in celebration of their colonization one year ago. A hayride, a ward and dinner banquet, and football game against the Sigma Pi men were the activities highlighting the weekend. At the award and dinner banquet, planned by Doug Gross, the following awards were presented: Most Improved Semester, Rod Mcdonald; Highest GPA, Greg Krizling; Highest Improved Semester, Rod Mcdonald; Best of my knowledge it is the Buickenmiller and Man of the Year, Steve Sullivan; and President, Craig Ballrian; treasurer, Jerry Gaylord; and secretary, Steve Kupp.

In my first column I explained the unique way the Sigma Tau Gamma pledges answer the telephone at their fraternity's house. For those of you who thought the telephone gimmick was unusual wait till you read about the way we answer the question, "What time is it?"

"Sir, I am dreadfully sorry, but due to the inherent inaccuracies of my mechanical clock I am unable to give you the correct time. However, to the best of my knowledge it is the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty eight A.D. on this (Month) day of the month of November at approximately (blank) minutes past (or till) the hour of blank a.m. (or p.m.), Sir."

The officers of this unique pledge class are president, Charles Barr; vice president, Ron Lehrman; secretary, Bob Trest.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge class held a breakfast for the actives at the Cheshire Inn last Sunday. At this breakfast each active was given a permanent nickname. Shu Cassel was chairman of the event. Sigma Pi pledges are beginning their various fraternity projects. Recently elected pledge officers are president, Ed Parrel; vice president, Craig Ballrian; treasurer, Jerry Gaylord; and secretary, Steve Kupp.

Special Attention: Johnny Mathis is coming to Kiel Auditorium December 1. This event is sponsored by the UMSL Sigma Pi fraternity. Contact Jim Inler, who is in charge of ticket sales. By the way, the tickets they have are for the best seats in the house.

Alpha Phi Omega's big event, Reno-Nite, is coming soon, November 11. Everyone is invited to share in the fun.

Alpha Xi Delta added 28 new pledges to their sorority. Recently elected officers are president, Terri Bingerford; vice president, Norris Buhlow; secretary, Saan Morfie; treasurer, Diane German, parliamentarian Connie Albrecht and song leader Ann Brockeardt.

More Letters: Moushey and I'm Sorry

Dear Editor:

If the words "I'm sorry" cannot be incorporated into a term paper, perhaps the words "I'm lazy" can. In the course the library situation is inconvenient, but in the UMSL library the only source of research information? I am mistaken, or are not the libraries of Washington University, St. Louis University, St. Louis city and St. Louis county available to Mr. Knarr?

I, as a student of UMSL and a library assistant, feel fortunate that the library offers any services at all, at this time. I feel that the library should have remained closed until such time as it could give full service. The fact that it is now operating would seem to refute Mr. Knarr's belief that the library personnel "ignore the student."

Certainly, it is frustrating not to get the books you request. However, if you are unaccustomed to the library as it now functions, surely you can understand that it also presents problems to the librarians. Because they are having fewer desktops out of boxes, in the midst of construction workers, etc., does not mean that they are not doing their personal. This is an unjustified charge.

Given the circumstances, we are doing our best, but this is a tried cliché, it's true. "I'm sorry," Mr. Knarr.

Carolee A. Cooke

Editor's note: The Current is presently concluding an investigation of the Student Activity Fee. The results of this study will be published in next week's Current.
Kickers Upset Rockhurst 3-0

The Rivermen surprised a lot of people last Thursday by defeating Rockhurst by a score of 3-0. Rockhurst was by far the most surprised because they had planned to let their second-string play half the game. The first string did not bother to get into uniform for the start of the game.

This attitude was changed when Mark McDonald scored the first goal in the first quarter with an assist from Frank McHugh. Immediately following the goal, the first string for Rockhurst entered the game and the score remained 1-0 at the half.

The second half was dominated completely by UMSL, but the score remained the same until the last 10 minutes of the game. Tim Fitzsimmons scored the second goal for UMSL and soon after, Tom Tucker made it three with an assist from Dennis Cavis. The Rivermen never stopped running throughout the whole game. UMSL took 20 shots compared to 6 by Rockhurst.

The Rivermen's next opponent, has lost only to St. Luke's of England in an exhibition game. Since then they have won 8 games in a row including their last victory over NAIA champions, Quincy College. The game will be Saturday, Nov 10 at Edwardsville.
Members of the 1968 Cross-Country Team are left-to-right, first row: Randy Davis, Bob Hudson, Bill Joiner, and Kerry Robinson; second row: Jeff Davis, Ted McCueary, Mike Guenther and Larry Johnson. Photo by Rich Watts

**HARRIERS WIN URBAN MEET**

"I was very amazed but happy we won! The times were very good -- each runner improved one minute or more on his time," exclaimed Coach Berres. UMSL traveled to Chicago to compete in the Urban Alliance Meet last Saturday, and returned home as meet Champions. In a field of 6 schools, scoring went as follows: UMSL, 51, University of Chicago 61, Wayne State and University of Wisconsin (M) 68, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle 97, and Ferris State 163.

"I was very pleased that our five top runners finished with times under 22 minutes. There were only 24 seconds between the second place and fifth place time, which shows great team work," Coach Berres believes the big time difference was the fact that the course was a flat surface when the Rivermen were accustomed to a rough, hilly terrain.

Randy Davis paced the Rivermen finishing fifth in a field of 56 runners with a swift 21:17. Bob Hudson came up next with a ninth place time of 21:22 while Ted McCueary closely followed with a 21:23 for a tenth place position. Jeff Davis and Kerry Robinson completed the scoring for UMSL by capturing the thirteenth and fourteenth places with 21:53 and 21:57 respectively. Other UMSL runners competing were: L. Johnson 22:58, M. Guenther 23:30 and Dennis Joiner 25:06. First place went to Arthur Bogoloevskin with a 20:40 for University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Coach Berres added, "I believe that this win just goes to show how much experience the boys have gained in the previous ten meets and just how much they have matured since the opening of the season. I'm very proud of them."

Seeking revenge from their previous defeat by Principia, the Rivermen traveled to Elsah, Illinois, on October 30, to try and even the score. But evidently Principia had different ideas as they handed UMSL a 17-43 defeat. With the absence of Bob Hudson, who was ill, the Rivermen were led by Randy Davis who finished fifth, Ted McCueary came in sixth and Kerry Robinson captured ninth place.

The Rivermen now sport a 5-4 record while they competed in two meets this week. Today they travel to Springfield, Missouri, to challenge Evangel College and tomorrow they will complete the 10th schedule by meeting with Southwest Missouri State, in Springfield.

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**HARRIERS REVIEW**

**Harriers’ Leading Runner**

"I believe we have had a wonderful season! We are an enthusiastic bunch of fellows with good team work. Being a team of freshmen and sophomores, we have a great team for the future." These are the comments of Robert Hudson, a freshman who so far has been the '68 cross country team’s leading runner.

Robert, who stands 5'9" and weighs 135 pounds, believes running is the most appropriate sport for him in regard to his size. When he was a freshman in high school he went out for the track team and has been devoted to it ever since. Robert graduated from East St. Louis High where he was named "Best in Cross Country" of his class. He received six East Side Major letters and represented the 1967 team as captain.

"Basically, the main difference in high school and college running is that I have noticed the distance. Physically, I haven't quite adjusted to the distance but mentally I've had better results," Robert, who has led the UMSL team this season, was a winner in the Greenville Invitational and brought home a medal from the Colver-Shockton Invitationals. His best time on the UMSL course was a 22:53, just one second short of the school record. "Westminster would have to be my favorite opponent this season. I believe I have done my best this season against them and I feel this was the team's best meet for this year," Westminster was
downed by the Rivermen 25-34 as Robert led the way for UMSL.

When asked what he is thinking as he nears the finish line, Bob said, "At that time I try to relax my mind, so I can sprint to the finish -- so I try to think of something else, maybe girls!" But Robert believes that the most important thing is to remember "you must want to win!"

Coach Berres who has piloted a successful team this season had this to say about him, "Robert is a very consistent runner and is one of the best freshman runners in any of the competing schools. He has exceptionally good endurance and we have a lot to look forward to in the future years from him."

**IM STANDINGS**

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