Vietnam Protest

Groups Plan for Moratorium

(Continued story on page 6)

Campus organizations have spent the last week preparing for the Moratorium to End the War in Vietnam, which is to take place Wednesday, October 15. The groups elected a steering committee October 3, and were continuing to make plans for the moratorium when the Current went to press.

At the first scheduled meeting of people interested in the coming October 15 moratorium, Dr. Mark Stern, assistant professor of political science, said that he called the meeting in an effort to get people to want to do about October 15, if anything. At least one representative from 18 of the 52 recognized organizations at UMSL was present. Organizations represented were the political science, history, and English clubs which favored a boycott and "teach-in," the Luther Club and Congress of Student Involvement behind the "free hand" idea (backing anything). The University Chorus, Student National Education Association, Graduate Student Association, Physics Club, Spanish Club, Central Council, American Chemical Society, Philosophy, Sociology and Newman Clubs were also represented.

Rumors of a steering committee prompted a committee of Patrick Behan, chairman, Dave Singer, Jean Kettlinger, Carroll McDaniel, Bob Poli- genbaum and John Shelton. Dr. Stern will serve as advisor for the committee.

The committee outlined a plan of ideas for recognition of their movement and its purpose, in the form of flyers and arm bands. Both will be available at a table in the lobby of the administration building. The majority present indicated that October 15 was not a "free day" and that students would come to participate in activities but not to attend classes.

The activities include a boycott of classes, a general conversation in early afternoon near Bug Lake with a guest speaker if possible, and a "teach-in" within the annex.

Toward the conclusion of discussing a specific statement of principle was drawn up by Patrick Behan, chairman, and signed by the other committee members. "The National Moratorium Day Steering Committee of UMSL encourages UMSL students to participate in National Moratorium Day activities expressing condemnation of the United States' involvement in the Vietnamese War on October 15."

St. Louis Moratorium Plans

(Continued on page 7)

ETS Announces Test Dates

Educational Testing Service announced recently that under-graduates and others preparing to enter graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received byETS after October 7 will incur a $3.00 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, 1970; February 28, April 25, and July 11; 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examination includes an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in twenty one major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1965-70 Bulletin of Information for Candidates. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS.

Students may pick up the GRE Bulletin and application form in room 108, Administration Building.

The schedule for the Moratorium was still in the working stages as the Current went to press. Tentatively, the schedule includes a boycott, general conversation, possibly three speakers from the Association of Black Collegians including an ex-Green Beret and Steve Burns, president of ABC. A teach-in will feature a bio-chemical seminar with Patrick Behan and Dr. Frank Moyer, chairman of the biology department. A movie will be shown continuously in the annex and is titled "How We Got in the War. How We Should Get Out!" with David Schoenbaum as narrator.

The activities chairman of the American Chemical Society Paul Civilt told this reporter prior to the beginning of the meeting, "A, C.S. supports the war in Vietnam. We don't support any action taken which is detrimental to the morale of the troops. We feel this boycott movement is a lack of respect to the troops in Vietnam."

Wilson Fellows

Seniors who wish to be considered for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships must be nominated by October 20. Dr. Charles Dougherty, campus representative for the Wilson Foundation announced October 1.

Dr. Dougherty outlined nomination procedures in a letter to faculty members. Each candidate must be nominated by a member of the faculty who must forward the nominee's name, his college, his proposed field of graduate study, and (Continued on page 8)
Support the Moratorium October 15

It is time to admit, in short, that we can avoid living with communist countries only by embarking upon a program that will kill millions of human beings.

Young men and women, in voicing their opposition to what they feel is an unjust war, are called traitors to their country. This is a virtual lynching (whatever that is); and they are told to "love America or leave it," if they dare question the government's policy in Vietnam.

Black people are told by their government to seek peaceful, non-violent ways to change conditions in the ghettos, while at the same time a larger than proportionate share of the men fighting and dying in Vietnam are black.

Students are told to seek objectives in their universities peacefully, while the most disgusting (and contradictory) example of violent means to attain specific aims is perpetuated by the United States in Vietnam.

Is there no wonder that in view of these, and many more examples, the people are losing, or have already lost faith in their country's potential to do good rather than to do evil? Or that flag-waving and pleas for patriotism will no longer work? The phrase "credibility gap" was born during Lyndon Johnson's Presidency, and there was no doubt that it fit; while the government espoused one policy, it embraced one which was entirely contradictory.

President Nixon pledged during the 1968 campaign to end the war in Vietnam. Now it is time to hold him to that pledge. If the United States government wants to prove that it can respond to the wishes and aspirations of the people, then the opportunity is now.

Students at UMSL must do their part in demonstrating their opposition to the war in Vietnam. When October 15 arrives, they could support the Moratorium on this campus, in whatever form it takes (short of violence of course; we don't wish to emulate barbarism), be it a boycott of classes, or attending rallies and teach-ins. Now is the time for solidarity against a cruel war. Now is the time to do so.

Gary Rich

For Responsible Debate

The Current is pleased to announce that it has joined the UMSL paper staff in the capacity of a political columnist. Bill's first column appears on page four of this issue. We chose Bill because first, he will provide added depth to the Current's coverage of political events as they affect the campus. Second, Bill is not aligned with any campus group, so his liberal comments will be his own, and not those of some organization.

In keeping with its policy that the content of this paper should appeal as broad a base of student interest as possible, the Current will next week publish a column written by a student with conservative views. The column will run bi-weekly and will alternate view points. Hopefully they will create an atmosphere of responsible debate as well as stir reader interest in the paper that the Current has joined in the UMSL paper staff in the capacity of a political columnist. Bill's first column appears on page four of this issue. We chose Bill because first, he will provide added depth to the Current's coverage of political events as they affect the campus. Second, Bill is not aligned with any campus group, so his liberal comments will be his own, and not those of some organization.

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Marketing Club Meets

The Marketing Club will meet Thursday, October 18 at 12:15 in the Catalyst Annex Lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss membership and business matters.

Officers of the club are Mike Sippy, president; Bob Argo, vice-president; Patricia Blunt, secretary; and Frank Bono, treasurer. According to club president Sippy, the purpose of the club is to widen a student's working knowledge of marketing and the marketing functions and to provide insight into marketing problems that the business world encounters. Sippy also stressed that the club is not limited to business school students and that anyone who is interested in marketing and advertising is urged to attend the meetings.

Club meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Dr. James Tuske, associate professor of marketing, is the sponsor of the Marketing Club.

Letters: Moratorium, Pass-Fail System

(Continued from page 2)

without hesitation, that "Nixon's not doing a damn thing to end this damn war!" He went on discussing plans for the Oct. 15 boycott of classes with the purpose, once more, of stopping the war. Whether this is a victory or political clubs, all one hears is the reference to "innocent deaths" and the "immorality of the war." Unfortunately, war by nature is one of the more horrible aspects of man's character. Vietnam is particularly so. It is agreed by all that this war must be ended and soon. Even Nixon, "the war winner," because he is a political being knows that he must end the war or go the way of Lib.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi elected their officers for the fall semester. They are Barry Kaufman, Master; Lou Lazarus, Lt. Master; Neil Friedman, Secretary; Mike Weinberg, Exchequer; Sandy Leavitt, Pledge Master; Barry Bluestein, Member-at-large; and Bob Lamberg, Sergeant-at-Arms. Pledge class officers are Sheldon Zimmerman, Master; Bernie Neeter, Lt. Master; and Bill Hirshberg, Secretary-Treasurer.

Film Series

The Activities Planning Committee is sponsoring a film series. Their first film will be shown Friday, October 18 at 8:30 p.m. in room 120 Bent Hall, Paul Newman and Geraldine Page will star in Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth." Admission is 50¢.

However, the only plan advanced by our professional liberals is a lofty reference to immorality and an angry "stop the war!" Does this mean the withdrawal of all our troops by next Sunday, that is, if it's pleasing to Hanoi? Certainly, there is no simple answer. A complex problem in an even more complex society certainly requires a better answer than hysteria.

Another concept currently in vogue is the concept of "student power." Perhaps I'm idealistic, perhaps naive, but I believe that the concept of "power" is the satiety of what an academic community should represent. To me, a university should represent truth, honesty, and the classical pursuit of those virtues. The term power is appropriate in the vocabulary of the Green Bay Packers, not a university.

In sum, what I've been trying to say is that there are certain socially correct ideas held on this campus that seem to me rather irrationally incorrect. It seems that the Left is as hung up on emotion as the Right is on itself. Unfortunately, such concepts as modernity, negotiation, and compromise cannot be put into cute placard slogans or used to enflame the passions of the masses. Since this can't be done, student leaders, as well as those at other levels of society, reject the rational and turn to the irrational, the emotional, the passionate and the result--paralysis. If we as a campus and as a people are to grow and make a significant contribution to society, we must reject these demagogues, these peaceniks of simplicity. In so doing, we will have taken a large step towards the making of a better society.

James Scott

Dear Editor:

Do you plan on being a student boycotting on October 15? Assuming that the 200 students who attended the rally will participate, what is their intent? If their purpose is to publicize a valid position on the Viet Nam situation, wouldn't the closeted and conservative system of writing 200 letters to President Nixon? If their purpose is to create enough disturbance to close the school, what constructive end will this serve?

If those protesting the war prevent one student from coming to class who wished to attend, then their decision beomes that stu­dent's oppression! See you in class!

Joyce Katz

Dear Editor:

Regarding the middle editorial on page 2 of your October 2nd issue: your well-laying buzzard is bizarre! Suggestion: get a more competent proofreader.

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

In the new pass-fail system, why isn't the last day to opt for a course for pass-fail later than October 15? In all of my courses and in many of the courses my friends take the professors give three tests per semester, and the first test falls in the week of October 13. Only until will I really have a concrete idea of how I'm doing. Can something be done about this?

Concerned upperclassman

Calendars for Week of October 9

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>University Club Mtg.</td>
<td>Lounge, Annex II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>University Mtg.</td>
<td>105, Benton Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>University Mtg.</td>
<td>206, Admin. Bldg.</td>
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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

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Thumbtack
Page 3
Church’s Garbage Can

by Bill Church

Those radical critics of Presi­dent Nixon who claim that he doesn't have a firm policy have been put to shame. It was finally revealed that Nixon interfered on behalf of the eight green beanies and told the CIA not to let their witnesses testify. For law and order. But what shook my knees was that the day after the beanies were released they were all pleading like violated priests that there was no murder and that they didn't even know Chayen. This near­sighted reporter thinks that Nixon wants the silencer put on the whole affair and therefore the best way to silence claims of murder is to just deny a murder took place (can they produce a body?). As it appears through the wonders of serendipity Nixon has found his new will no longer be a problem. Then to carry this to its logical con­clusion I will commit a crime on behalf of Benton Hall on October 15th and chant "THERE IS NO WAR in VIETNAM" to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner sung by Tiny Tim and record it on a 45 rpm record for the benefit of the student union at UMSL. A small squad of determined men will take the alleys of Thomas Jefferson. There will be no points and index cards at the ready. These are the scholar troops of the debate team. They are not purple for effort. Tibbs; Davis, Berry, Scott, and Berry. All to new the challenge of the reli­gious war of college debate are exhausting the facts and data that make up the debate’s ammunition. They can expect assistance from veterans Krueger, Hadals, and Zimmerman. The leader of this team member is former­ly Assistant Coach of the Uni­versity of Georgia’s top-ranked team.

Drive and Achievement

The green troops, the veter­ans, the seasoned coach, what do they want, and what is the team all about? The first question is easy, all men in­dulging the habit of their field, and for­merly the idea of the military is no longer in their party. The second ques­tion is that they are the following: The IRA, the CC, the RIF, and the ultimate goal of the communist revolution exists for the school, and for its members. To the school a top­ranked place is those who have the intellectual drive and achievement. It is not the reputation of a new cyclotron, or defense research projects. It is the voting down from debating circles to con­cerned faculty and students. For its

Debaters Ready for New Season

by Jim Butler

While the fraternities with their parties and dances, and the athletes with their sports and academic honors take the attention of students at UMSL, a small squad of determined men will take the alleys of Thomas Jefferson. There will be no points and index cards at the ready.

These are the scholar troops of the debate team. They are not purple for effort. Tibbs; Davis, Berry, Scott, and Berry. All to new the challenge of the religious war of college debate are exhausting the facts and data that make up the debate’s ammunition. They can expect assistance from veterans Krueger, Hadals, and Zimmerman. The leader of this team member is formerly Assistant Coach of the University of Georgia’s top-ranked team.

Drive and Achievement

The green troops, the veterans, the seasoned coach, what do they want, and what is the team all about? The first question is easy, all men indulging the habit of their field, and formerly the idea of the military is no longer in their party. The second question is that they are the following: The IRA, the CC, the RIF, and the ultimate goal of the communist revolution exists for the school, and for its members. To the school a top-ranked place is those who have the intellectual drive and achievement. It is not the reputation of a new cyclotron, or defense research projects. It is the voting down from debating circles to concerned faculty and students. For its

University Workers to Get Financial Aid for Education

An Educational Assistance Program for full-time employees of the University of Missouri became effective September 1, following approval of the program by the Board of Curators last summer.

The purpose of the program is to encourage university employees to upgrade their knowledge and skills and thereby become more efficient and valuable in their work.

Under the program, full-time permanent academic and non-­academic employees may register for no more than six credit hours per semester and be permitted to pay the tuition for these courses.

The employee will pay 25 per cent of the student incidental fee and the normal amount of all other supplemental fees will be charged if the employee only audits the courses on his own or at the request of the department head.

Employees will be required to fill an application with the personnel office and present admission requirements and have approval of their dean or depart­ment head.

Academic employees desiring to enroll must submit to the department head a request approved by the department chair­man, indicating the courses to be taken.

Non-academic employees must have the approval of the personnel office prior to registering. However, if the course work is part of required job training procedure, the employment requirement will be waived.

Unless the non-academic employee is requested by his department head to enroll in a course, the employee either must attend

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Advisement Service Planned
by Rich Curneal

Three years ago, the Student Advising Service was set up at UMSL. The purpose of this service was to advise students on courses and degree requirements. This service was designed to be flexible for the large number of faculty advisors and the large number of students enrolled.

Two years ago, the evening college initiated a program of student advisement by students. Six students with diversified backgrounds were chosen and trained for a six-week period by Mr. D.C. Bowling, Assistant to the Dean of the evening college. These students, who were chosen from various departments, advised freshmen and transfer students, and upperclassmen on specific course and degree requirements.

This program of student advisement, sponsored by the Central Council, will be introduced into the day college approximately six weeks prior to the opening registration for the spring semester. Miss Sweener stressed the importance of this program to students in the day college. Because of the way pre-registration was handled this year, many freshmen were misinformed. They should see one of the advisors as soon as possible. Many upperclassmen wait until their last year to get advice, and usually find that they took courses they didn't need, and need courses they didn't take. This program will be a big help for all students.

However, the Committee on Student Advisement needs twenty day school volunteers to train as advisors. Volunteers will be placed in a ten-hour training program to familiarize them with requirements and procedures. Any student wishing to volunteer may contact Rita, Swener, Room 454, Life Sciences Building, or pick up an application in Room 117, Administration Building.

SINGLES
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Stern Outlines Purposes of Moratorium

by Sandy Syries

UMSL will participate in a nationwide Moratorium to end the War in Vietnam October 15, one of the faculty members on this campus working on the Moratorium is Dr. Mark Stern of the political science department. Dr. Stern answered the questions of a Current reporter in a taped interview Thursday, October 2.

Q: What are the purposes of the Moratorium?
A: There is a large reservoir of ignorance among the public about why people object to a war in Vietnam: what is the 15% and why should we get involved? Probably the major reason people object to a war is a “gut” reaction: they don’t like the death and senseless spending. The U.S. is not paying much attention to the problems which count so much at home—the needs of the poor and the strangled cities. With money our sense of priorities are mixed up: we’re spending billions on an SST because of the sonic boom and 40% of the funds for model cities have been cut back. This is where the Nixon Administration wants it to stay. If there is just a gut reaction but no intellectual knowledge of why we are there, then we can go along with what Nixon’s trying to do.

Then Nixon can keep trying to pull a damper on protests: pulling 20,000 troops out of Vietnam whose hitches weren’t up were sent back the next week; Nixon’s announcement that graduates having good grades would be deferred for a year.

The Administration will keep playing for time until they feel their objectives are met. These objectives are to establish a U.S. base and to keep “our guys” in office in the South Vietnamese government.

So, to get back to the question of what the purpose of the Moratorium is: one of its purposes is to inform people on what is going on in Vietnam. This especially on a campus as insular as UMSL.

The idea behind the Moratorium at UMSL is to give the students the widest possible control by making it as open as possible so that no one can say that one small faction is doing the controlling and setting up. Everyone will be able to participate in what will be done.

Through the Moratorium we will be saying to Nixon: Look at all these people on all these campuses who are against what you are doing. It should confront those who claim they are right and show them what they are doing is wrong. Someone said to me that we don’t need people with a moral commitment to do this. We need people who are at least willing to stay out of class because of Vietnam and will go somewhere to think about Vietnam, where information is being assimilated. Many people don’t know what is going on in the war.

In the U.S. dissent is what makes the system go round—without it the system will stagnate. It was Gandhi who said: “I’ve got to make him see the immorality of what he is doing.” Morally we can question if we should win the war in Vietnam. The U.S. has been supporting one dictatorship after another. Any claim that we are defending democracy is outright hypocrisy.

Q: What are the plans for the Moratorium at UMSL?
A: The Young Democrats are trying to bring in Tom Eagleton and Jim Symington and other outside speakers, mainly to get them to legitimize the campus demonstration because of the legislature. Campus organizations have been contacted directly or through club representatives, or the faculty, to get as many representatives as possible to attend a meeting on October 13. At this meeting there should be a discussion on what to do, and election of a steering committee to implement some sort of program to meet the guidelines the representatives set up.

One of the reasons this is being organized the way it is being organized is to try to make it as impressive, as concensual, resting on a concensus base; a demonstration of our position to this war this campus can muster.

Q: Will the Moratorium be extended one day each month here at UMSL?
A: That depends on what happens here and what the student body wants to do. What will probably happen is that an initial Moratorium will be set up. So, our guys will participate in what will be done. If there is interest, it will be extended.

ClASSES CANCELLED OCTOBER 15?

Have your instructors cancelled classes in support of the October 15 anti-Vietnam Moratorium?

Are you upset by the fact that classes you paid tuition to attend are called off for political reasons?

Do you realize that you have a legal contract with the university that classes remain open?

Interested in bringing legal action against those instructors infringing upon your legal rights?

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM believes that the closing of classes for political reasons is a breach of the contract students have with the university. If you are interested in bringing legal action, YAF can and will help you.

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The Burgundy Street Singers were just 10 unknowns from Kansas. Then they entered the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

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**Dickerson Discusses Bookstore**

**by Jeffrey Cohen**

One area of extreme concern on the part of the student body has been the campus bookstore. In an effort to clear up the matter once and for always, the Current interviewed George Dickerson, bookstore manager.

There seemed to be some uncertainty as to the ownership, price of books, and general operation of the store. This, of course, is important when one considers that approximately seventy dollars is spent each year by each student during the fall and winter semesters alone. In regard to the question of ownership, Mr. Dickerson stated that, "The university owns and operates this complete facility, and there is no outside organization involved." The idea of outside money being filtered through the students, and the idea of profit on a state campus is distasteful.

As far as profit goes, the bookstore is the university's answer to General-Motors. It costs about $130,000 to operate the bookstore annually, compared with $550,000 return excluding inventory. It would appear as though the students would receive some of this money, but to date, zero. However, this is going to be changed.

Beginning next year, one-half of all profits will go into the fund for the student union building. The other half will go toward the inventory of the store. This procedure is necessary, as the government will not fund a student activities building. So, for the time being, the book prices will remain static.

Dickerson stated, "The largest profit doesn't show from books, but from incidentals like notebooks, records, etc. Textbooks get an 18% markup, which is normal." Dickerson appeared optimistic about a co-op bookstore in the future, but right now, it is an impossibility.

When queried as to the rapid depreciation of book values at semester's end, all George could say was, "No comment." This issue has been protested but, no apparent change is in sight.

**Moratorium**

(Continued from page 1)

went to press. The college plans to work with Concordia Seminary for the discussions. A petition has been circulated among Fontbonne students to protest the war. To date, approximately 10% of the 500 students have signed it. The activities on this campus appear to be more on an individual basis than on other campuses.

St. Louis University's plans are also somewhat tentative. The university plans to have speakers during the morning with the afternoon left open for the students to participate in the activities going on in the downtown area. The plans at St. Louis University revolve around a noon Mass which will be celebrated by Father Reinhardt, the president of the university.

Florissant Valley Community College has also announced plans among the junior colleges to date. Their campaign prior to the Moratorium has consisted of armbands, buttons, and numerous information tables. In-class discussions will be held but a rally is only tentative at this time.

Several high schools have already announced tentative plans for the day. University City High School is planning a required assembly with films, discussions and speakers. Webster Groves High School is also having a required assembly, a teach-in and information tables. Ladue High School has also announced plans similar to those of the other two

(Continued on page 9)
Weaver Cites Policy on Moratorium

The following is a letter sent from University of Missouri President John Weaver to the Chancellors at the four campuses concerning the October 15 moratorium:

"Dear Chancellor:

In accordance with our discussions at the Educational Advisory Council meeting on October 3, 1969, I am enclosing a copy of a public announcement concerning the operation of the University on October 15, 1969, together with the Board of Curators rule covering such situations. While I believe that this public announcement adequately conveys the position of the University, I feel that the faculty and staff should be provided a further basis for understanding of the University's position.

As I publicly stated over a year ago, 'The University of Missouri will at all times defend the right of free expression of opinion, including the right of peaceful assembly. The University will, indeed, guard this right in behalf of all persons associated with the institution and will not tolerate actions by any individual or group that would seek to restrict the appropriate freedoms of any other individual or group.'

In elaborating on this matter this spring I recognized that 'the freedom to discuss, the freedom to listen, the freedom to express dissenting opinion, these are the basic freedoms of all Americans; they are freedoms that are especially cherished within the environment of thought on a university campus. They are freedoms that must be protected and reprotected through the years.

However, such freedoms and their pursuit cannot and should not be construed as a permit to interrupt the regular activities of the University or be license for any faculty member to refuse to discharge his regularly assigned obligations. The policies of the Board of Curators are very clear in reference to the responsibility of all faculty and staff members to carry out their duties so that the educational missions of the University can be fulfilled without interruption.

It is extremely important that every faculty and staff member be specifically advised of the University's position on this matter and the rules and regulations pertaining to it. I will appreciate your passing the word.

Sincerely,
JOHN C. WEAVER
President"

Wilson Fellows

(Continued from page 1)

his mailing address to a regional representative.

Candidates for the Wilson Fellowships must consider a career in college teaching, but no firm commitment to such a career is required. This year there is an important innovation. In order to provide extra incentive to the truly outstanding candidate, Independent Study Awards of $1,000 will be offered to the top 100 Designates. This grant will be in addition to any fellowship they may receive, and may be used either in the summer of 1970 or 1971 for an approved project of study, research, or travel of the Designate's own choosing.

Ten students from UMSL's three graduating classes have received Wilson Fellowships. Last year four UMSL students received Wilson Awards.

FOR SALE

UMSL Adds 83 Faculty Members

A total of 83 new faculty members had assumed positions at UMSL by the second week of September. This brings the total number of full-time faculty to over 300. The College of Arts and Sciences has 59 new faculty members, the School of Education has eight and the School of Business Administration has fifteen. During the last academic year UMSL had a full-time faculty of 282.

The College of Arts and Sciences, the largest of the academic divisions, has approximately 220 full-time faculty (instructors through full professors).

"Maybe I should have called ahead?"
Delinquency Prevention Institute

The second National Institute on State and Local Planning for Delinquency Prevention and Control will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 15-17, at the Parkway House Motor Motel, 3709 N. Lindbergh.

The institute is being sponsored by the Administration of Justice Program in cooperation with the National Conference of Public Youth Agencies. Registration fee is $32.00, including luncheon session on Friday.

To be conducted as a workshop, the institute will focus on principles in sound delinquency control planning, A.J. Quackenbush Jr., vice-president of corporate planning, McDonnell-Douglas Corporation and Nicholas Renterman of the Center for Study of Crime and Delinquency, Southern Illinois University-Edmestonville, will direct the program.

Quackenbush, an international consultant in planning for the space age, will deal with operational and financial planning methods as may be applied to social welfare planning by state and local government agencies.

Renterman will instruct in principles of delinquency control planning, outline frameworks of reference for prevention, develop goal concepts, and present models for implementation of plans in delinquency control and prevention.

Additional information may be obtained from the Extension Division at 453-5961.

U.S. Premiere

The Repertory Theatre at Loretto-Hilton Center will open its fourth season in St. Louis. For the first time in its four-year history the professional troupe at Webster College will be presenting a play and the first production in the western hemi­sphere of "The Ides of March," a play by Jerome Killy, adapted from the novel by Thornton Wilder.

"We call it an 'American premiere,'" Walter Perner, Jr., the company's managing director said, "but in reality it's a world premiere. The play that we are presenting is quite different from that done in London, Warsaw and Berlin six years ago. It's a whole new ball game."

For the past three weeks, the modern multi-million dollar arts complex at Webster College has hummed with activity. Nagle Jackson, guest director from San Francisco's famed American Conservatory Theatre, has been putting his twenty-nine actors through a heavy rehearsal schedule. Carpenters and painters have been busy creating the elaborate stage set and some forty-five Egyptian and Roman costumes, armory, antique jewelry and accessories have gradually emerged from the center's costume shop. Last week Dr. Arthur Carter's original score of incidental music was recorded by twelve musicians in studios here in St. Louis.

"Doing a new play is the greatest challenge that exists in the theatre," Perner continued. "To sum it up, we're dealing with something that no one has ever done before. There are no guidelines, no memories of how they did it in Buffalo or Cleveland or New York or Los Angeles. It's all in our hands and it's exciting and it makes us feel alive."

"If it's successful, none of us can forecast the future of this play. Certainly, Thornton Wilder is one of the greatest living American writers and Jerome Killy is no slouch either. No one likes to play their game in the locker room but we are encouraged, we feel it's going well, and we're all going around knowing on wood." Six gift artists will make their first Loretto-Hilton Center appearances in "The Ides of March," Paul Vincent will play the central role of Julius Caesar. Paul Vin­cent is a native of Antwerp, Pauline Flanagan plays Lady Cleopatra. G. Wood is her brother, Claudius. Judy Harper will por­tray Cleopatra, and Susan Harting appears as Pompeii, Caesar's young wife.

Members of the resident company appearing in "The Ides of March" are Robert Dietz as Caesar's secretary, Cornelius Nepos; James Scott as the poet Catullus; George Vafidis as Brutus; Grace Chapman as Caesar's aunt, the Lady Julia; Arthur A. Rosenberg as his phy­ician, Sosthenes; Mark Genovese as an officer, and Andreas Katsoulis as a Roman soldier.

The setting for "The Ides of March" was designed by Paul Stabell. James Edmund Brady designed the costumes and, Peter E. Sargent did the sets.

"The Ides of March" will have three previews Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Evening performances are scheduled Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. and matinees Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:00 p.m. The play will run through November 1. Tickets range from $2.00 to $5.00 and may be reserved by mail or phone. The box office number is 963-0517. Loretto-Hilton Center is located at 130 Edgar Road, off Big Bend in Webster Groves.

Moratorium

(Continued from page 7)

high schools.

In an interview with Mrs. Yvonne Logan, the city-wide co­ordinator for community activities, she revealed that the com­munity effort is on a much smaller scale than campus activities. "We simply don't have the manpower to do things on a large scale," she said. "We are at­ tempting to recruit students to help out."

The community activities will be centered on street corner and shopping center lobbying. National organizer are asking students to learn their campuses and join the street corner crowds. "This person­to-person contact is essential to our community enthusiasm to­ward the college students' viewpoints," Mrs. Logan said. The community is also being asked to drive with their lights on, to wear black armbands to indicate sympa­thy for the moratorium and to honk their car horns at noon on October 15.

"The doctors for peace," a group of doctors, medical stu­dents and medical technicians from Barnes Hospital, are sponsoring a rally during the noon hour at the Barnes Hospital Plaza. Every­one is invited to attend.

Mrs. Wiedemer, director of the Peace Information Center, said, "This is a moratorium, not a strike, as some people think. This is a day for peo­ple to put aside their regular activities and devote the day to commemorating those who have died and are going to die in Vietnam. We are trying to keep this day from being a con­frontation on any point. That would defeat our purpose of emphasize­ning peace in the world."
**Dr. Marion P. Holt, chairman of the modern languages department and director of Antonio Buero Vallejo's "In the Burning Darkness," outlined his ideas about the production. "This is a symbolic play, and it is interrupted by a literal level as a good suspense story. I think Buero intended to convey more.

"One of Buero's pet ideas is that life always has a renaissance that disrupts the lives of the people. These visions are always destroyed but their ideas live on in the people."

Holt said, "Buero has exposed the conformity of life in this play. The students are always in the same place. They are destroyed. Ignacio is the visionary who tries to look beyond the stagnated society he's caught up in."

Buero is the leading playwright of Spain. Born in 1916, he has had a dozen plays performed in Madrid since 1949. Several of his plays have been reprinted for use as textbooks at universities throughout the country. The University Players' production of this play is the premiere of Buero's "In the Mid-west and the premier of this particular translation anywhere."

Dr. Holt also plans to use an original score with an overture and piano solo in the third act. "The only way the audience will know it's a Spanish play is by the names of the characters," Holt said, "It is not an avant-garde thing. A version of this play was done in Madrid in 1950 so it's fairly old."

The story takes place in a school for the blind in which all the students refuse to acknowledge their handicaps. Ignacio, a rebel student, comes into the school and immediately creates chaos. "This play is a tragedy," Holt said, "Ignacio is killed because the students resent and fear his intrusion into their lives."

Dianne Porter as Elisa is the first to sense the interruption.

**Accounting Faculty Offers Programs**

The accounting faculty of the School of Business Administration will offer three special programs for junior and senior accounting students. Initiated early last year, a program is designed to provide data about accounting students to recruiters who will be visiting the campus during the coming year. Another program is the Accounting Internship Program which was introduced last year. A third program will be held Thursday, October 23, at which junior and senior accounting students must take part in the activities on Accounting Careers Day.

In the first program, data from questionnaires completed by students are processed by the University's 1130 computer. These programs provide a ranking by business grade point averages, and indicates the number of business courses taken as of the beginning of the 1969-70 school year. The third print-out gives student rankings by accounting grade point averages, and shows the accounting courses taken, or to be taken during the current semester.

While grade point averages and grades in specific courses are not available to recruiters on the print-outs, the lists of rankings were well received by recruiters and have been integrated into their usual recruiting procedures. The result of the survey questionnaires are also used by the faculty to select recipients for financial and other awards available through the School of Business. The questionnaires will be distributed to accounting classes by members of the Accounting Club during the next week.

The Accounting Internship Program provides a select number of outstanding junior accounting students who have shown a high degree of interest in accounting with an opportunity to work for a firm during the summer between their junior and senior years. Recruiters from participating firms will be on campus during the next three months, and questionnaires for those students interested in the program are available from their accounting instructors or from Professor N.A. Kargas, 213D, Administration Building.

Accounting Careers Day, conducted by the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants, is set for Thursday, October 23. It will include a visit to a C.P.A. firm in St. Louis, a dinner at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, and a speaker prominent in the accounting profession. A sign-up list is provided in Room 207 of the Administration Building for all junior and senior accounting students interested in attending the Careers Day.

Any questions concerning the programs and requests for additional information should be directed to Professor Kargas, coordinator for the programs.

**Art Films Schedule**

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the films being shown in the Art 1 classes in room 120, Benton Hall. The following is the schedule for the month of October:

**Monday, Oct. 13, 2:40 p.m. - EX-CHANGES, 10 minutes**

**Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2:45 p.m. - Sensible Senses**

**Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2:40 p.m. - WHY MAN MAKES, 20 minutes**

**Thursday, Oct. 23, 20:45 p.m. - Academy Award winner, Humorous and moving exploration of many aspects of creativity.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2:40 p.m. - GREAT SOCIETY, 15 minutes**

**Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:45 a.m. - BUFFER IN EXPERIMENT, 2 minutes**

Comments on our Pop culture, by foremost creator of animated films.

**Director Calls Play 'Symbolic**'
Some of the eighteen girls who tried out for cheerleading last week.

photo by Mike Olds

Five Chosen As Cheerleaders

Five girls were selected last week to round out the 1969-70 varsity cheerleading squad. Those chosen from among eighteen girls who tried out were sophomore Linda Boyer, Sandy Gaston and Jan Power, and freshmen Debbi Beck and Jerri Karch. Linda and Jan were members of UMSL’s junior varsity cheerleading squad last year after serving as cheerleaders at Affton and St. Charles High Schools, respectively. Sandy was a freshman cheerleader at Riverview High School, while Jerri served as a cheerleader during her years at Ritter High.

The new cheerleaders join junior Johanna Travis and sophomore Pat Freeman who were re-elected cheerleaders at try-outs held last Spring. Also re-elected last Spring was Senior Neil Friedman who will serve as UMSL’s Riverman mascot. Both the new and the old members of the cheerleading squad will be introduced to the student body at Meet the Rivermen Night, November 14.

Judge for the cheerleader selection were Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz; Director of Student Activities Stephanie Kreis; Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association Lois Brockmeier; Dr. Warren Ballis, Director of the Pep band; Athletic Director Chuck Smith; Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Arnold Copeland; Steamers Club President Marty Hendin; Dennis Caldwell of the basketball team; Tom Drickich of the golf team; Tim Fitzsimmons of the soccer team; and Barry Robinson of the cross country team.

Hendin’s Headlines

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

There was a cross country meet held at UMSL last Friday, but one could easily tell that it did not involve the Rivermen. This was because there were fans at the meet. They were not UMSL fans who just have to walk out the door to attend a meet. They were 50-60 Normandy and City High School fans who came to UMSL to watch their team in action.

Thanks to last year, we have finally gotten attendance up at basketball games. Now, let’s work toward getting fans to UMSL’s other intercollegiate sports, especially cross country and soccer which are now taking place. Both these sports involve a lot of training and physical stamina. Cross country meets consist of a four mile run while soccer players run continuously during the game. These players work hard for the school; it’s up to the school to show its appreciation by having fans attend the games. Cross country meets are held at the main entrance to the UMSL campus, while soccer games are played at field number two at Rieman Park. A ten-minute drive from UMSL.

The next home cross country match will be Monday, October 13 beginning at 4:00 against Culver-Stockton. The soccer team’s next home game will be Saturday, October 18 at 1:00 against St. Benedict’s. Friday, October 10 the soccer men will play at Harris Teachers College at 4:00. The game will be played at Harris’ field which is located next to the school at Compton and Market Streets, east of Grand.

Harriers 4-1 After Chicago Split

UMSL’s three meet winning streak ended Saturday, October 4, when the team lost to University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, 11-0. The meet consisted of four cross country meets, each having a different team. The team with the lowest total score wins the meet. The team with the highest total score loses the meet.

The next home cross country meet will be October 24, against Millikin University. The meet will be held at the UMSL campus. The meet will start at 4:00 p.m. Sabina, the UMSL mascot, will be available to meet fans at the meet.

Harriners played well at the meet, but were unable to win. The team finished second in all four meets.

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Kickers Face Harris
After Loss to Quincy

by Brad Stevens

UMSL's booters will clash with Harris Teachers College tomorrow in a crucial game. The Rivermen dropped a vital game last Saturday to Quincy by a score of 4-0.

Tomorrow's game will be a must for UMSL, as Harris, Rockhurst, and the Rivermen are the top three contenders for the NAIA Area two championship. Last year the Rivermen and Harris dealt to a 2-2 tie. UMSL also wants this game due to the fact that both Rivermen assistant Chris Werstein and head coach Don Dallas previously coached at Harris. A win this year is imperative, Harris also lost to Quincy earlier this year, but only by a 3-2 margin, so UMSL will have its hands full tomorrow. The game will be played at Harris' field, Market and Cumpston, at 4:00.

In the game last Saturday, UMSL started off booking good, actually outplaying Quincy for the first ten minutes. Quincy then scored a somewhat fluky goal that sailed over rookie goal-tender Mike Wamser's head from far out. That, as it turned out, was all that Quincy needed. Two minutes later Quincy scored again making the score 2-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Rivermen hung on tenaciously till with less than eight minutes in the final quarter Quincy scored twice again.

"It was their experience that got us," commented Coach Dallas. Dallas also stated that he believed that Quincy will be in the NAIA Area three finals.

Current Sports Shorts

Jack Stenner, who sparked the Rivermen to the NAIA District 16 basketball title last season, has accepted a part-time coaching position at UMSL according to Athletic Director Chuck Smith. The Rivermen's all-time leading scorer with 1538 points in his three-year UMSL career, Stenner was drafted by the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association but was cut after a brief trial. He will assist Smith with the varsity and junior varsity teams and will do some work. He will continue his education in UMSL's Evening College while working days at Our Lady of Grace Child Center.

UMSL Open

The first annual UMSL Open Golf Tournament will be held Friday at the St. Charles Golf Club. All faculty, staff and students are invited to participate. Tee off times are from 12 noon-2:00 p.m. There is a $2.00 entry fee for all players. There will be trophies available for all winners. For more information about the tournament contact Larry Berres in the Athletic Department or call 453-5641.

The Boys lead the women's volleyball league with a 5-2 record over Newman Club and Alpha Xi Delta.

Golf Tourney

Five members of UMSL's golf team participated last week with golf teams from nineteen colleges in a club golf tournament at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois. UMSL's Ron Brewer, back with the team after a year's ineligibility, was the individual runner-up to the medalist with a 76. As a group, UMSL tied for fourth place with teams from Western Illinois and Illinois Wesleyan. UMSL players, in addition to Brewer, were Kent Auf Der Heide, Sid Holland, Tom O'Hare and Doug Solisday.

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