

UMSL CURRENT



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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

October 16, 1969



Peace marchers begin the trek from Bugg Lake to Valhalla Cemetery during the activities October 15. photo by Mike Olds

UMSL to Get Chancellor By Christmas, Weaver Says

by Ron Brown, Chief of Current Columbia Bureau

A chancellor will be named before Christmas, University President John C. Weaver said Friday after the Board of Curators meeting in Columbia.

"I hope to make a recommendation to the Board sometime before Christmas," he said. "Hopefully, the successor to Dr. Bugg will meet with them by the second semester."

Weaver said he talked to the chancellor search committee last Wednesday. The committee is composed of Dr. Ivan Russell, professor of business; Dr. Sioma Kagan, professor of economics; and Dr. James Neal Primm, chairman of the history department.

Dr. Glen R. Driscoll, acting chancellor, attended the Board meeting.

Judge William H. Billings of Kennett, member of the executive committee, said the Board discussed "generally but not specifically" the nationwide student moratorium of classes Oct. 15--before Weaver released a policy statement. Weaver said the University will continue normal operations despite the moratorium.

"The Board supports the statement 100 per cent," Judge Billings said.

Judge Billings also said the Board strongly opposes a refer-

Fall Enrollment Reaches 9595

Enrollment at UMSL, as of September 30, was 9595 students, acting Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll reported to the Faculty Senate October 9. This figure is approximately 540 more than was projected last Spring, he said.

Day school enrollment is 6054, while the Evening Division has 2,482 students, and the graduate schools include 1059 students.

endum, supported by Sen. Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro, that would delay the enactment of the income tax law passed by a special session of the General Assembly.

"If we do not receive enough money this year," President Weaver said, "our problems will be so monumental that no tuition increase will surmount the deficit." Incidental fees rose from \$165 to \$200 this semester.

Committee Submits Representation Study

Two proposals for broadening representation in university government at UMSL were submitted to the Faculty Senate October 9. The plans, the result of a five-month study by the faculty-student committee established by the Faculty Senate last April, were drawn up "for review by the Faculty Senate and the rest of the university community."

One of the plans calls for enlarging "the present faculty Senate to include within it representation from students and other groups within the university community who are presently not represented." Such groups as the alumni, police, library staff, departmental secretaries, technicians, and physical plant workers, as well as students, could gain representation under this plan.

The alternate outline stresses maintenance of the "present divisions of Faculty Senate, Student Central Council, and other university organizations; but to create new mechanisms which could improve communication and coordination between these separate bodies or which could institute new legislative procedures between them."

Committee chairman Dr. Monroe Strickberger of the biology department emphasized that the plans "are not rigid suggestions or proposals," indicating that the

UMSL Takes Part in Moratorium

University Faculty Plays Major Role

Members of the UMSL faculty spearheaded the teach-ins during the Moratorium yesterday. Flanked by black-draped American and peace flags, professors worked in teams discussing questions concerning the economic, political and social effects of the war, and answered questions from the students who converged on the hill by Bugg Lake.

Professors Pearson, Haneski and Hintz lead a discussion of the "Economic Aspects of the War" at 8:30 a.m. Professor Pearson cited four criteria for an effective government, and asked students to "think about Vietnam as I say these things." He listed the corruption of the Saigon government and army as deterrents to South Vietnam's ability to gain the loyalty and support of the people.

Professors Haneski and Hintz viewed the war with respect to the cost to America in lives, money, and domestic peace. Professor Haneski, speaking of the 40,000 American deaths, added "I don't see benefits commensur-

Senate should have time to study the plans and suggest changes.

"The need for student and non-faculty representation is very important," Dr. Strickberger said. He cited student unrest at other universities as well as the move toward "broadening the governance of the university" to include the participation of "previously non-represented groups," as reasons for increasing representation of non-faculty groups.

He went on to say "We have an excellent opportunity here to broaden university government in a meaningful way without being bludgeoned by extreme circumstances. There is as yet no strong student movement at UMSL."

Dr. Sioma Kagan, professor of international business, said that the committee "deserves commendation for the very fine recommendations." However, he suggested that the Senate "postpone discussion (of the plans) until we know what other universities, especially the other campuses of the University of Missouri system, have been doing."

Dr. Strickberger replied that a subcommittee has been studying the actions of other universities, but did not name which schools had been surveyed. He pointed out that the proposals listed in the six-page report were "generally" similar to plans employed at other universities.



Dr. Arthur Littleton speaks out on the black man's view of the Vietnam war. photo by Ken Ealy

ate with costs."

Dr. Elizabeth Clayton, in a separate lecture, "National Economy and the Vietnam War," stated that "our military budget comes, not from Congress, but from the executive branch of the government. The Department of Defense sub-

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Faculty Senate Lifts Ban On Greek Organizations

The committee listed the advantages of the plan to enlarge the present Faculty Senate. One of the advantages is the increasing of "the influence of participating groups...upon the administration beyond that of their separate and individual influences."

Two other advantages are that the plan would allow "for participation of all university groups as problems arise, so that decisions do not have to be reversed by otherwise separate legislative bodies because of inadequate information and faulty communi-

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Faculty Senate Lifts Ban On Greek Organizations

The one-year moratorium on the recognition of new fraternities and sororities was lifted in a vote by the Faculty Senate, Thursday, October 9. Accompanying the action was the approval of a new policy regarding the recognition of fraternal groups.

The moratorium on Greek organizations was instituted in the spring of 1968 by former Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr., at the recommendation of the Inter-Greek Council. The reason for the ban was, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Robert L. Davenport, to allow for time to

Teach-Ins Occur Without Incident

Order prevailed at the Vietnam Moratorium activities on campus yesterday as students, faculty, and some administrators gathered on the hill by Bugg Lake to participate in several teach-ins. Inside the classroom buildings, more students and teachers were engaged in informal discussions of the war in its various aspects, casting aside for a day the normal routine of study and lectures.

From 8:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m., the activities included eight discussions, a convocation, sing-in, and a peace march.

Crowds attending the teach-ins varied. Approximately 200 students attended the discussion of "Economic Aspects of the War" at 8:30 a.m., while at the same time a crowd filled the corridor outside a packed room 309 Benton to hear a talk on the "Biological Effects of the War." The largest gathering occurred around 12:30 p.m. when over 1000 students listened to a presentation by the Association of Black Collegians, and then remained for the General Convocation at 1:00 p.m. The peace march of about 300 students to Valhalla Cemetery began at 3:15.

All of the discussions and activities occurred peacefully despite rumors of a flag-burning and possible disrupting tactics by right-wing organizations.

An unscheduled appearance by a right-wing organization called the TRUTH ABOUT VIETNAM committee produced some dissent. Mrs. Claudine Elam of Webster Groves read several questions pertaining to the United States' "no-win" policy regarding Vietnam and communist nations in general. A minor confrontation occurred a few moments later when a student called on one of the right-wingers to explain the meaning of the sign he was carrying, entitled "Is Treason the Reason?"

"formulate truly meaningful policies with regard to Greek organizations on campus."

The new policy was submitted for approval by Dr. Alan Berndt, Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs. In the discussion that followed, Dr. John Onuska, assistant professor of English, asked Dr. Berndt if the policy had been drawn up by one person or by the committee. Dr. Berndt replied that the policy was the work of the committee, including testimony from students, gathered by a subcommittee in which stu-

(Continued on page 4)

A Suggestion for the Representation Study

The student - faculty committee which compiled the "working paper" on proposals for broadening representation in government at UMSL deserves praise for its detailed and comprehensive study. The committee's effort is praiseworthy not only for the timeliness of the study, but also because of the spirit in which the report was submitted. The Current agrees with the committee that, as stated in the conclusion, "...the matter of university-wide representation and participation in University affairs is of utmost urgency. . . ." and that "... legislative action be taken on this matter as soon as possible."

The Current also agrees with the committee that of the two broad proposals outlined in the study, the first plan is better than the second. "Plan 2" outlines five ways of improving communication between existing administrative, faculty and student groups, and while we believe the principle is sound, we must admit that we think that in practice the five proposals would only obstruct, instead of improve communication. There seems to be a guarantee implicit in the proposals under "Plan 2" that each of the groups would know "what" the others are doing, but there is no assurance that the separate groups would know for sure "why" the others are acting in a particular way. Without the groups knowing the "why" of the others' actions, there can be no genuine communication. Only in the give-and-take of meetings involving the concurrent participation of members of the three groups can there occur meaningful dialogue. "Plan 1," which would broaden the present Faculty Senate into a University Senate to include administrative, faculty and

student participants, does provide for real understanding of issues and how they affect the administration, faculty, and students. "Plan 2" does not.

The problem that "Plan 1" raises is; How many non-faculty members should be seated in a University Senate, and in what proportion to faculty members? It is this question, we believe, that will comprise most of the debate before a new plan is worked out. A major reservation on the part of some faculty members is the belief that there may not be enough students and administrative people who can responsibly perform their duties to warrant a large number of seats in the Senate. The reasoning goes that the overall effectiveness of the Senate would be greatly decreased if it turned out that the number of non-faculty members who could make a vital contribution to the Senate's proceedings were not equal to the number of seats allowed them.

The Current cannot at this time say for sure how many non-faculty members could effectively and ably participate in a University Senate. We would, however, like to suggest one way of finding out. Is it possible that the Faculty Senate this year open its meetings to non-faculty members who would observe but not participate?

There are two advantages to this proposal, we think. First, the number of non-faculty members attending the meetings could provide an indication of how much interest and support there is for non-faculty participation; and second, only by attending and observing the meetings can students and administrative workers gain any accurate idea of just what is involved.

to coincide with the Christmas season, the season of Joy and Giving.

As it turns out, the Current has learned that the new chancellor is a Mr. S. Claus. Informed sources report that Claus, who currently holds an administrative post in the North, will not use the University car because he has his own unique mode of transportation.

The Current has also learned that the University will receive eight tiny reindeer for its experimental animal laboratories after Christmas.

A University press release announced that beginning next semester all students will be expected to complete 14 hours in toy-making as part of the general education requirements.

Claus holds a humanities degree from the University of the Arctic, and is noted for his philanthropic activities. "His main qualification," according to a University spokesman, "is his ability to deal with snow storms," which should make him the ideal man to preside over the Faculty Senate.

Yes, Virginia, there will be a new chancellor.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct several inaccuracies found in the article "Dickerson Discusses Bookstore," written by Jeffrey Cohen and appearing in the October 9 issue of the Current.

The University Bookstore is owned by the University of Missouri and is operated as an auxiliary enterprise. As such, it is operated at a small profit of about 6% of sales, which is in the area of \$50,000.00, or far less than the \$530,000.00 indicated in Mr. Cohen's article. The need of operating at a profit is obvious in that it is necessary to acquire additional inventory to handle the needs of our increasing student body. In each of the bookstore's several operating years, every profit dollar has gone back into its operation to prepare for the next fiscal year.

The subject of rapid depreciation of book values at the end of the semester has been a major concern of the bookstore as much as it has been a problem and disadvantage to the students. We are sensitive to the student's position and do not take a "No comment" attitude on this matter. What I related to Mr. Cohen instead was a helplessness on the part of the bookstore to alter the problem in the students' behalf. The bookstore has no control over the selection, quantity, and prices of books required for courses.

Regarding the disposition of profit, the University Bookstore is committed to the payment of one-half net of its profit dollars toward retiring bonds on the Student Union Building now under construction. It is in this way that the bookstore shares its profits with the student body of this campus. The other 50% of this profit is, as I mentioned before, necessary for increasing our inventory to accommodate the evergrowing student body at UMSL.

In conclusion, the main function of the University Bookstore is to serve the students, faculty, and staff of this campus.

Sincerely,
George M. Dickerson
Manager, University Bookstore

To the Editor:

As a faculty member, I recently received a number of directives explaining the University's position on the October 15 Moratorium. There were four directives. Each one stated the University's position: that classes were not to be cancelled. One directive would have served the University's purpose; four were an insult to my intelligence, especially since one letter did no more than summarize the other three.

Most important, however, these directives abrogated my freedom to decide whether or not I would honor the Moratorium. Instead, they told me that I must honor their demands. One of the purposes for suspending "business as usual" was to bring together all levels of the university community -- students, faculty, staff, and administration -- and improve communication among them through a discussion of a major issue of our day. It is clear from these directives that, in relation to the faculty at least, the Administration sees little need for real dialogue, and instead is content to hide behind the monologue of orders.

Anne F. Weitzel
Modern Languages Dept.

Dear Editor,

In your last issue of the Current I was quoted twice. It appears that I was unfortunate in using the words "support the war" instead of "support the troops." It had not occurred to me that anyone would not see that these phrases

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A Christmas Gift?

President Weaver's recent announcement (page one) concerning the appointment of a chancellor for UMSL leads one to wonder whether the arrival was not deliberately timed

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Letters Continued

are synonymous. There is no one in A.C.S. that would not like to see our troops brought home as soon as possible! However, there are many ways to solve problems and we did not feel that the moratorium was one of them. The phrase "supports the troops" implies "I would like to see our troops brought home as soon as possible, but as long as they are there, I will support them one hundred percent."

Mr. William Church, speaking personally, when can I expect delivery of the bomb and tape you so graciously offered for my quote.

I would like to save the bomb for some day when you may be in an American uniform and need that bomb to save your life. As for the tape, it can hardly sound much different than one of the American boys dying in a V.C. ambush. If some of the "truly liberal" people who cried last summer when their hero was defeated (McCarthy) or, most unfortunately, killed (Kennedy) had not sulked in a corner, this present dilemma may not have been with us at this time.

Paul P. Civilli Jr.

Dear Editor:

We, the officers of the Student

Affiliates of the American Chemical Society would like to clarify a few errors which were in the October 9, 1969 issue of the UMSL Current.

First of all, there is a difference between the Student Affiliates of the A.C.S., and the American Chemical Society. The Student Affiliates Chapter is a group of undergraduates majoring in chemistry and related fields, which is sponsored by the National A.C.S. organization. The National A.C.S. is a professional organization composed of chemists, chemical engineers, and professional people in related fields.

Secondly, the statement made by Mr. Paul Civilli is strictly a personal statement and not one of the A.C.S. Student Affiliate Chapter at this campus, nor does it represent a policy of the National A.C.S. organization.

As to the position of the local chapter of the A.C.S. Student Affiliates on the Moratorium to be held October 15, we voted not to support the Moratorium as a student organization, or as a group. This is in conjunction with the feeling that we are a professional-social organization, and NOT a political organization.

In turn, we feel that the officers of any organization should be contacted in regard to public policy statements before publications.

Ken Henderson, President
ACS Student Affiliate Chapter

Organization Announcements

A new group, sponsored by the Experimental Campus Ministry, has been formed for UMSL students. Reflection, Action and Participation (R.A.P.) is open to any student interested in working with others on University issues, in fellowship and in planning and action on behalf of the University community.

During the fall semester, the R.A.P. Group will attend a weekend retreat at Lacdu Bois in southern Illinois for a group dynamics and group life training session.

Anyone interested is invited to meet Mr. Daniel Kirk, staff member of the Experimental Campus Ministry, on Friday, October 17 on Monday, October 20 from 12:30 until 1:30 pm. in the student lounge at the Normandy Methodist Church, 8000 Natural Bridge.

Graduate Association

The Graduate Association, formerly known as the "Graduate Student Association" and open only to students enrolled in one of the graduate programs, now invites anyone, including faculty and staff members, associated with the University who holds a baccalaureate degree to become a member of the organization.

Objectives of the group are (1) promotion of intellectual inquiry

and free exchange of ideas, and (2) involvement of the membership in issues pertaining to the University, the community, the state, the nation, and society in general.

According to the organization's constitution, which was ratified at the October 5 meeting, the officers include members of the Executive Committee, which will consist of a chairman and two other members. At present, these positions are held by Mary Fly, Chairman of the Executive Committee and Roy Billington and Irene Cortinolis, members of the Committee.

The next scheduled meeting of the new group is planned for Sunday, October 19 at 2 p.m. in Room 208 of the Administration Building. The members will discuss formation of committees, amount of dues, and initiation of group projects.

Activities Budget

The 1969-1970 Student Activities Budget includes a four thousand dollar fund for organizational use. Any organization wishing to make application for funds should submit their request with a line item budget to Gail Goldstein, treasurer of the Central Council, by noon, October 23. The executive committee of Central Council is responsible for making all allocations of funds.



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The Berry Line

by Jerry Berry

Vietnam, and the thought impulses skitter throughout the mind. Stop, however, and allow yourself to drop your standard answer to the most diverse question since the chicken and the egg routine. Most everyone seems concerned, and rightly so, as every bullet fired there is as much the responsibility of all the Americans here as the sweat-soaked, gripe-issuing, ground-pounding, infantry soldier American there. I realize that this article will be simply stated, but hell the crux of the problem is that there are too many flagrant and fragrant opinions waiting about now. There is talk about prestige and honor and man's inhumanity to man and on and on ad neasea. What happened to the original deal of protecting the skinny kids and the headless daddies. Not to mention the concept of stopping communism.



Jerry Berry

The U.S. didn't get involved to exploit the country of Vietnam, it can get along quite comfortably without their rice crop. Matter of fact, in 1963 there was a famine in Vietnam as a result of reported unfavorable monsoon conditions. Actually, the people were afraid to farm the rice because the VC would come take it away from them, plus take them for laborers, and/or shoot them, depending upon the prevailing social conditions. Such as; if the mood or attitude of the farmer, who learns his crop or his body is going away, is of an obstinate nature, then the VC leader has two courses of action outlined in his guidebook. The leader can

either shoot him (the farmer) or chop off his (the village chief's, who is responsible for the conduct of his people) head. Now, you can readily see where this type of deal would make you want to stay in your hut. This situation also makes getting someone to be chief somewhat difficult. This state of affairs is reason enough for me to get involved, not to mention the communist angle.

I contend that if a person does not think communism is a menace to the peaceful being and eventual orderly development of the world's people and resources, then that person is: a) so open minded as to be likened to a void; b) naive; c) dumb. I cite that communism; a) doesn't educate and feed the masses (China); b) is an aggressive stifler of ideas (Hungary and Czechoslovakia); c) satellite is synonymous with colony (East Europe); d) blames all its misery on someone else and tries to force enlist aid and followers generally under the guise of nationalism or universal brotherhood (Korea, Cuba, and N. Viet) North Vietnam is communism, militant and malignant, and according to its actions, should be either stymied or destroyed. The Democrats weren't voted out of the White House because the majority of the voters and students wanted out of the war period. But that we want the war run with some semblance of sense and workable purpose.

Some people can moratorium their brains out but the war will continue. There but remains a question of direction. Retreat is still retreat even if fancied by a retrograde action. Merely coping with the situation is futility and Americans are supposed to be resourceful, not futile. Phase one of creating any type of reasonable atmosphere is to kick the communists out. They don't want to go, so they will just have to be put out. The sooner this harsh fact is faced, the quicker the war will be over.

Urban Affairs

The Urban Affairs Club will have its first meeting of the year on October 20, at 3:40 pm in the student annex. Everyone is invited to attend.

Senate Approves New Greek Policy

(Continued from page 1)

dents were involved. Dean of Students Affairs David Ganz added that every Greek group had seen and approved the final version before it had been submitted before the Faculty Senate.

The policy states, "In general fraternal organizations at UMSL are regarded in the same manner as any other recognized student organization. After being granted recognition, they are granted the same privileges and are bound by the same responsibilities as all other recognized student organizations. However, because of the possible affiliation of local fraternal groups with national organizations, it is expedient to clarify the following points.

1. Recognition: The petition for temporary recognition must come from a group of students on campus interested in forming a local fraternal group. In their petition they should indicate that there are at least ten students who are seriously interested in the formation of a new fraternal group of whom no more than one-half may be seniors and no more than one-half may be freshmen.

2. National Affiliation: A fraternal group may not seek affiliation with a national fraternal organization until it has been granted full university recognition.

3. Rush: The University of Missouri-St. Louis proposes no regulations concerning rush parties, smokers, lobby tables, etc., shall be determined by the Inter-Greek Council for Inter-Greek Council members."

The policy went on to say that the "present constitution of the Inter-Greek Council must be reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee and approved by the Chancellor before it can be considered as official."

University Placement Calendar

1970 Graduates who are registered with the UPO may now make appointments with the following organizations.

October 28 - EDISON BROTHERS STORES, INC. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS - General Business, Management Sales Work leading to preparation for management.

October 28 - HASKINS & SELLS (St. Louis, Mo.) BS - Accounting - Location: Metropolitan St. Louis and throughout the world.

October 29 - AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - Any Major - Location: Military Installations, Military Hospitals in the United States and overseas.

October 29 - PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS - Finance, General Business, Management, Marketing - Location: St. Louis, Missouri.

October 29 - GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. (Schenectady, N.Y.) BS/AB - Accounting, Finance, General Business. Location: Nationwide.

October 30 - ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - All education majors - Location: St. Louis, Mo.

October 30 - ELMER FOX & CO. - St. Louis, Mo.) BS - Accounting - Location: St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo; Midwest, Southwest & Far West.

October 30 - PROCTOR & GAMBLE (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - All majors except Music and Education - Location: Continental United States - Interviewing for Sales leading to Sales Management.

October 31 - EMERSON ELECTRIC (St. Louis, Mo.) BS/AB - Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing, Mathematics - Location: St. Louis, Mo.

October 31 - PEAT, MARWICK & MITCHELL & CO. (St. Louis, Mo.) BS - Accounting - Location: St. Louis and all other United States offices.

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Council Endorses Moratorium

The moratorium issue came to the floor of the Central Council at its October 12 meeting, as the Council voted overwhelmingly to endorse a resolution in support of the October 15 moratorium.

The resolution, presented by Gig Gwin, read: "The Central Council of UMSL recognizes that October 15 is a Moratorium day in protest against the war in Vietnam, and it further recognizes the right of all students who agree with the protest movement to attend

moratorium activities, and the Council recognizes the right of students who don't wish to participate in the moratorium to continue their regular activities."

Before the vote, Jean Heithaus stipulated that those Councilmembers voting against the resolution be recorded by name. "We all want peace in Vietnam," she said, "but some of us disapprove of the moratorium as a means to that end."

In a roll-call vote, the reso-

lution was approved 24 to 4, with Jean Heithaus, John Heithaus, Lynn Lee and Robbie Roberson dissenting.

After the vote, Gwin described himself as being "very pleased with the sentiment among Councilmembers."

Technically, the session was termed "extraordinary," due to the absence of Council chairman Steve Heist, and the constitutionally-designated assistant chairman, Vice-President Dave Singer. Parliamentarian Bob Hausladen agreed to chair the session, but the Council approved a motion to look into means of setting up a line of succession for the chairmanship.

Barry Kaufman, chairman of the Appointments and Elections Committee, announced that he was seeking volunteers for vacant posts on student-faculty committees, such as the Student Affairs or the Athletics Committees. The positions were vacated by the graduation of seniors appointed to the committees last spring. There is also the matter of the vacant Council seat of Dennis Currans, an elected representative who no longer attends UMSL, to be decided. Kaufman wanted to make known that applications for vacant positions were available in Room 117 of the Administration Building.

The Executive Committee was commissioned by the Council to study plans for a student-faculty senate, and submit a proposal to the Council for consideration.



Ignacie (Chris McKenzie), the blind rebel speaks to Maria (Karen Wiers), the girls torn between two boys in a scene from the University Players' *In the Burning Darkness*. The play will be presented this weekend in room 105 Benton Hall at 8:00 pm Friday and Saturday and 7:00 pm Sunday.

Students - Faculty

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Foreign Service Officer Here

Marilyn Ann Train, a Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will be at UMSL October 17th to discuss with students the work of the United States Foreign Service.

She will visit with students in room 204 in the Administration Building from 9:30-10:15 a.m. and from 10:45-11:30, and in room 504, Benton Hall, from 3:00-4:00 p.m. Miss Train will also visit with economics graduates and undergraduates in room 102, Administration Building from 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Miss Train entered the Foreign Service in 1966 after completing her studies at Mills College in California and the University of Hawaii. While at Hawaii she was an East-West Center Grantee and as such traveled throughout Asia. As an Asian specialist, who incidentally speaks some Mandarin, she was assigned first to our Embassy in Taipei. She underwent practical training in the work of the Foreign Service by serving part of her tour of duty in every section of the Embassy.

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held December 6, 1969 at locations throughout the world. Applications for the examination can be ob-

tained at the Placement Office room 218 in the Administration Building. They must be received in Washington by October 24.

Candidates for the one-day exam must be at least 21 (if they have completed their junior year in college they may be 20) and under 31 years of age and must have been U.S. citizens for at least 7 1/2 years at the time of the examination.

Nixon Task Force Includes Weaver

Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, was named Monday by President Richard M. Nixon as a member of a task force on priorities in higher education.

The task force is scheduled to meet in Washington to study problems such as the imbalance in the present development of higher education in the United States, lack of adequate support for colleges and universities, campus conditions and the need for larger opportunities for students of low income and minority backgrounds.

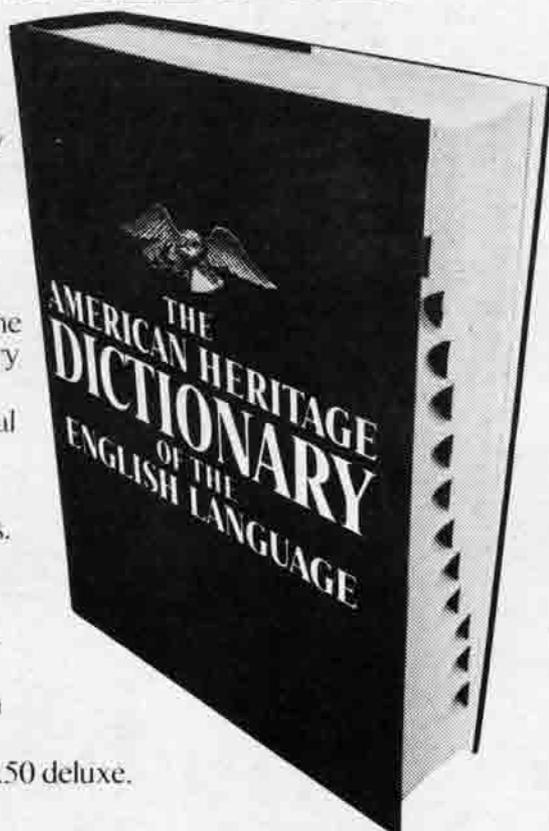
Chairman of the 15-member group is James M. Hester, president of New York University.

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Social Activities Calendar

Friday, October 17		
10:30am-1:30pm	Angel Flight Brownie Sale	Cafe, Admin.Bldg.
11:30am-1:30pm	Luther Club Mtg.	Lounge, Annex II
3:30 - 5 pm	Angel Flight Mtg.	Lounge, Annex II
3:30 - 5 pm	Student Court	208, Admin.Bldg.
4:30 - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
8 pm	"In the Burning Darkness"	105, Benton Hall
Saturday, October 18		
8 pm	"In the Burning Darkness"	105, Benton Hall
Sunday, October 19		
12 n-4:30pm	University Players	105, Benton Hall
2 - 5 pm	Assoc. of Black Collegians	Lounge, Annex II
2 - 4 pm	Graduate Students Assoc.	208, Admin.Bldg.
2 - 4 pm	Alpha Phi Omega	202, Benton Hall
6 - 9 pm	Delta Zeta	Lounge, Annex II
7 - 9 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	208, Admin.Bldg.
7 - 9 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204, Benton Hall
7 - 11 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	203, 102, Benton H.
7 - 12 m	Sigma Pi	Annex I; Cafe, Admin.Bldg.
8 pm	University Players Production	
	"In the Burning Darkness"	105, Benton Hall
Monday, October 20		
3:30-4:30 pm	Urban Affairs Club	Lounge, Annex II
4-10:30 am	Adm. of Justice Students meeting	Lounge, Annex
Tuesday, October 21		
4:30 - 6 pm	Delta Sigma Pi	Lounge, Annex II
7:30 - 10 pm	Central Council	117, Admin. Bldg.
	Appointments & Elections Comm.	
8:15-9:30 pm	Adm. of Justice Students meeting	Lounge, Annex
Wednesday, October 22		
7 - 8 pm	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	208, Admin.Bldg.
12:30 - 1:30 pm	Accounting Club Mtg.	208, Admin.Bldg.
Friday, October 24		
8 am - 3 pm	Steamers	Lobby, Admin.Bldg.
11:30 - 1:30 pm	Luther Club Mts.	Lounge, Annex II
3:30 - 5 pm	Angel Flight	Lounge, Annex II
3:30 - 5 pm	Student Court	208, Admin.Bldg.
8 - 12 m	ALL SCHOOL MIXER (sponsored by Inter-Greek Council)	Annex II
10:30-11:30	Playmate Dianne Chandler	Lobby, Adm. Bldg.

Faculty Senate Gets Representation Study

(Continued from page 1)

cation," and that it "makes use of an already existing structure (the Faculty Senate) upon which to build."

Possible disadvantages to the outline, the Committee felt, are that "implementation...would remove the present Senate as an exclusive faculty body and detract from its ability to deal with relevant issues; certain Senate areas (e.g. Tenure and Promotion), which are traditionally the exclusive province of the faculty...would now be exposed to outside interference; the large size of such a University Senate would make its functioning unwieldy; and combining different groups...within a single body would inhibit free discussion."

Five proposals for the alternate plan of increasing communication between the present organized group divisions were: 1) "the Faculty Senate, the Student Central Council and non-faculty organizations would elect members to a Joint Coordinating Committee...

which would consider issues presented to it or issues within its jurisdiction...;" 2) "the executive committees of the Faculty Senate and the Student Central Council... hold joint meetings;" 3) "all committee reports of the Faculty Senate and Student Central Council... be submitted to both bodies with formal action to be taken separately by each body on matters within its jurisdiction;" 4) "to add more students to the present committees of the Faculty Senate;" and 5) "a formalized bicameral system...of respective faculty and student legislative organizations" be formed.

The conclusion of the report stated "it is the consensus of the majority of this committee that Plan 1 would be more suitable for the implementation of non-faculty participation in the University government and would lead to more meaningful communication between the various elements of the University committee."

Faculty members on the committee include Dr. John Boswell

(Psychology), Dr. Joseph McKenna (Economics), Dr. Arthur Shaffer (History), and Dr. Milton Strauss (Psychology).

Students on the committee are Dave Singer, Graydon Gwin, Herb Bittner, John Heithaus, and Barry Kaufman.

The committee was appointed during the April 10 Faculty Senate meeting when former Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. proposed that students be represented on the Senate.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting of the UMSL Chess Club in room 117 Administration Building at 1 p.m., Sunday, October 19. There will be a club tournament and plans made for a match with Parks Air College.

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Council to Conduct Election

New student elections will be held October 22, 23, 24 to fill the constitutional requirements of seats on the Central Council.

All new undergraduate students (freshmen and transfer) enrolled in either day or evening divisions may run from the division they are enrolled. All graduate students are eligible to run. Applications may be obtained in Room 117, Administration Building.

Voting will take place at the

following locations:

1) Lobby, Administration Building; 2) Benton Hall Southeast entrance; and 3) Clark Hall South entrance.

Voting for Day students will be from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday October 23 and 24. Evening students will vote from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday October 22 and 23. Both divisions will vote at the above designated areas.

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Reverend Daniel Kirk addresses the peace marchers at Valhalla Cemetery. On his right is Fr. Bill Lyons of Newman Club, and to his left is Reverend Clifford Bureggemann. photo by Mike Olds

Professors Participate in Vietnam Protest

(Continued from page 1)

mits its budget through the Bureau of the Budget and Congress has traditionally rubber-stamped the budget with little supervision accorded other programs." She added, "Should we not consider expending our political energies on problems of more relevance -- our human environment, our non-human environment, and in many cases, our inhuman environment?"

The 9:30 session, "Effects of the War on Our Society," was led by Professors Shaffer, Moyer, and Jones. Dr. Jones said that Vietnam has become a moral issue, and that it would be "folly to put an alien political structure on a foreign culture unless you use force; even then there would be no guarantee of long range chance of success."

Dr. Shaffer stated, "The most important effect on Americans is psychological -- there is no long-

er a trust in the government. Some say the war is a turning point; which way it will turn, I don't know."

Dr. Moyer, who had earlier discussed Vietnam's anthropological and cultural background, when asked about the United States' image if it pulled out of Vietnam said, "If we admitted we were wrong and pulled out, we would gain face."

U.S. foreign policy was the topic in a teach-in led by Professors Friedlander, Doyle and Fedder at 11:00. Friedlander cited Athens and Rome as examples of ancient democracies which had maintained empires, and described the U.S. as "the American Empire," which, though "not in the old form of empire," was disillusioning the young idealists of the nation."

Dr. Doyle quoted lines from Russian poet Tchenko to support his argument that it was "time to face up to past myths and illusions." He called for a "revolution in thinking" to end "obsolete policies" including "this misguided war based on the kind of egomania for which the U.S. is noted in its most defensive moments."

Dr. Fedder described the Vietnam war as "totally irrelevant to

any foreign policy goals of the U.S., "with one of its worst consequences being "an attempt to politicize the universities . . . which is deplorable."

At noon, three black speakers gave the black man's views on Vietnam. Dr. Arthur Littleton of the Education Department, Mike Jones of ABC, and Dave Douglass, an eight-year service veteran, criticized the policy of forced black involvement in what they considered an essentially non-black war.

They said that poverty often forced blacks into the service. Dr. Littleton charged that the high battle casualties suffered by blacks in Vietnam was "selective elimination of blacks in this country."

Jones told the crowd that black opposition to Vietnam was more than a war protest. He stated that the real fight is for struggle against the dictates of a prejudiced society.

All three denounced the decision by the Nixon Administration to de-emphasize possible programs to aid urban areas. Dr. Littleton talked of a promised peace dividend that has turned out to be false. "Black people don't fit into the priorities of the Nixon Administration," he declared.

Concluding the teach-ins was the discussion "What Now?" by Dr. Mark Stern and Dr. Roy Burns. Dr. Stern said of the Moratorium, "Every student on this campus who participated had the feeling of participating in something they'd never participated in before. We felt, sensed, and experienced a sense of community."

Dr. Burns, an Asian history specialist, said that the Vietnam war "is a logical outgrowth of our attitudes toward Asians over the past 100 years."

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Kickers Face St. Benedict's After Tie With Harris

by Marty Hendin
Current Sports Editor

Following last week's scoreless tie with Harris Teachers College, the soccer Rivermen will take on tough St. Benedict's College in a 1:00 home contest Saturday. The game will be played at field two at Heman Park. A perennial NAIA soccer power, St. Benedict's has a roster loaded with St. Louis area talent, and should provide another tough test for the Rivermen.

The hard fought tie with Harris hurt the Rivermen because it came between games with Quincy and St. Benedict's. A victory would have picked the Rivermen up after their loss at Quincy, and gotten them ready for St. Benedict's. Instead, they will face the Ravens after a week of mulling over several missed opportunities against a team they should have beaten.

One particularly back-breaking shot was a header by a Riverman that hit the goal post. UMSL had other good chances as they controlled the ball throughout the game and the overtime periods. St. Louis goalie Mike Wamser had to stop seven Harris shots while the Rivermen fired the ball nine times at the Hornets' net.

While disappointed, UMSL Coach Don Dallas was somewhat satis-

fied with the game. "I think we outplayed them," he said. "We worked the ball good. We're improving but we can't get any goals."

A large part of UMSL's lack of offense in the past two games has been inexperience on the front line. Many of UMSL's opponents, especially Harris and SIU-Edwardsville, have players who participate in the senior league where they gain experience. The Rivermen have been handicapped by an NAIA rule that forbids collegians from playing on teams with professionals, even if the professionals are not under contract at the time, as in the case of teams in the senior league.

Coach Dallas said that UMSL's passing is improving and that the team has improved in each game. He had particular praise for lineman John Garland and the UMSL backfield.

The Rivermen will have their work cut out for them in the next four weeks before they end the season November 15 against a William Jewell squad that should prove relatively easy for them. Following the St. Benedict's game, UMSL will be at home October 25 against Western Illinois, a team that has improved with the addition of four good recruits from St. Louis. November 1, UMSL travels to Rockhurst where the Hawks will

be looking for revenge for UMSL's 3-0 upset win last year in St. Louis. The Rivermen return home November 8 to face the very tough SIU-Edwardsville Cougars, one of the top teams in the nation. The SIU game will be UMSL's last home contest of the year.

Harriers Sixth At Greenville

The UMSL harriers placed sixth in the eleven team Greenville Invitational last Saturday. Two UMSL runners, Kerry Robinson and Frank Neal, brought home trophies for finishing in the top twenty. Robinson finished fourteenth, Neal, twentieth and Bob Hudson came in twenty-first. Despite the drizzle and slick course, times were better this year than last. Marty Ruddock of Washington University took first place with a time of 20:33.

Indiana Central, placed first while Washington University came in a surprising second.

The meet against Culver Stockton, scheduled here for October 13 has been postponed until later in the week because of rainy weather. Saturday's Culver Stockton Invitational also has been postponed because of schedule conflicts.

IM News

As of October 10, the IM football race had settled down to a two-team contest in each league. In the red league Sigma Pi leads with a 3-0 record while the Samf's are 2-0. Possessing the league's most potent offense along with the stingiest defense, the Sig Pi's have scored 110 points in their first three games, including an IM record 66 points in a shutout of the Rams last week. Sig Pi's defense has scored 30 of the 110 points while not allowing the opposition a single completed pass and no points. The gold league finds the River rats leading with a 3-0 mark followed by the BP's at 2-0.

Four Chosen As JV Cheerleaders

Four girls were selected at last week's cheerleading tryouts as junior varsity cheerleaders for 1969-70. Sophomore Kathy Hoppe was selected as a jv for the second year. Freshmen Marilyn Brodtrick, Pat Landyut, and Jan Standfus were also selected. The girls will cheer at all junior varsity basketball games.

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The UMSL - Harris tie last week was not without its high spots.

photo by Mike Olds

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