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

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

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

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

In other business, Dr. Joy E. Whitmer, Dean of the Evening Division, told the council what he felt its function on campus should be. Dean Whitmer stated that even though he thought that communication between the administrators and night students is already good, the council should act as a liaison.

Some students asked the Dean what social functions would be appropriate for night school activities.

The newly-formed UMSL Student Council met on Monday, April 1, in room 204, where they had planned to meet, because they are not recognized on campus.

Gay Naesberg, an active organizer of students for a Democratic Society, met with the group to offer suggestions on organization.

In a formal statement made by Jo Lyles, the student director, the organization was characterized as “working to end the war in Vietnam, to voice disapproval of the draft laws, to thoroughly inform themselves of those laws so that they can best decide how to change them, and to try to preserve or regain the many rights and freedoms that are supposed to be inherent in American society.”

A discussion of the organization’s plans will be held Monday, April 1, from 11:30 to 2:30. The place will be announced later. Further information can be obtained from Jo Lyles, 361-1879, and Audrey Aremon, W 3-2168.

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Student Council held a meeting yesterday in the Student Union to consider the items. They are: (1) repairs, replacements and campus improvements budget will mean over a $3.5 million dollar setback for future development on the UMSL campus.

Furthermore, the council also discussed the possibility of setting up a committee to assist the school in the selection of the outstanding freshman.

Who’s Who Nominations Now Open

The student-faculty administrative committee announces the opening of procedures for the selection of the outstanding student leaders on the UMSL campus for 1967-68.

The final selection will be limited to students from the faculty, graduate or undergraduate. Any member of the student body, faculty or administration may nominate in writing any students deemed worthy of consideration. Nominations blanks are available in the Office of Student Affairs. All nominations must be submitted to the Office before noon on Friday, April 5.

Eligibility of candidates will be based on: (1) Scholastic accomplishment—a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA for at least 30 hours of college work at UMSL; (2) Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; (3) Service to the institution or the achieving of a distinction which has brought recognition to the university.

Legislature Denies Funds

According to John Perry, Director of the Physical Plant at UMSL, three areas are directly affected, and will be delayed by at least a year unless the Governor calls a special session of the legislature to consider the items. They are: (1) repairs, replacements and campus improvements—approximately $250,000 for UMSL; (2) Arts and Sciences classroom building, 2.4 million dollars; and (3) parking garage, 1 million dollars.

The last item, said Perry, was approved by the Senate, but not by the House. It called for 2 million dollars for 2 parking garages, one each for the Kansas City and St. Louis campuses.

Math-Language Building

Open in May

Meanwhile, plans are being made for opening the Math and Languages building in May. There are some problems which could delay the opening date for the building, said Perry. "Actually, the building would have been done, except that the heating plant for the Math and Languages Building is housed in the new library.

Work is progressing on the heating unit in the library, but right now, there is no heating plant in the Math building to allow the workers to lay the floor tile. Either warmer weather or a completed heating unit will solve this."

Summer Session Uses New Buildings

Perry said that plans are for the Math and Languages building to be used in the Summer session. "We have ordered furniture for the building, and it will arrive in May. In case the furniture arrives before the building is completed, we have arranged with the contractor for certain sections of the building to be used for storage."

Library Completed in June

Perry said that the library should be completed in June, but he did not know exactly when books and furniture would be moved into the building. "One thing is for sure, it won't be just a one-day job. We'll have to be careful not to interfere with the students attending classes. It won't be fair to them."
Poor Buck Hitchman—he's been on the roofs of the buildings of UM­S­L, letting the March wind whirl through his hair.

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

It seems that Mr. Hitchman has been strolling the halls and the Student Union of UM­S­L in deep search of intelligent conversation. To his chagrin he has found none. Neither has he found a commit­ment “to be a worthwhile” cause (cited as the war in Viet­Nam). Again “this correspondent” slams the student body for adhering to the superficial and trivial instead of the UM­S­L Current. But winds up his tale of woe with a thought-pro­voking metaphor: “...nith and happiness are necessary, how­ever, they should be the mortar which binds together the building stones of serious academic pur­suit.”

Perhaps Mr. Hitchman should lend a listening ear to the Student Union for intelligent inter­course. As for myself, I use the halls to walk from one class to another, and the Student Union to break the monotony with a cup of coffee and a nonsensical con­versation. I would think, in my humble opinion, that consistent intellectual activity would tend to bore one to death.

I think a commitment is some­thing one has to be quite careful about. As for the present war, there is a little too much dishonesty and needful purpose for me to dedicate myself to death that country. Rather I think one could find a much more worth­while commitment in the liberation of one’s own soul. Nevertheless, as the group would have me believe, we may not have found any conspiracies but we, obviously, exist visibly and need to be aware of them against them, right? We may not have found any conspiracies, but we are allowed to.

Our aim was to advise potential advertisers what circulation they could expect. We were informed that the classification was information. That’s right. Classified.

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by Mike Olds, Staff Writer

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Come on, be fair. You’re going to be apathetic don’t blow it by thinking or discussing or signing petitions or campaigning or taking part in activities or going to balls or playing intramural bas­ket­ball. No, by showing up at the correct time and place and acting as if there is something to do.

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