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UMSL CURRENT

Volume 3, Number 24

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

May 1, 1969

AGB Releases Policy Statement

The Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, which met at Columbia, Missouri April 20-22, issued the following statement of standards "fundamental to the pursuit of higher education in America."

"A. Freedom of inquiry and expression, both by faculty and by students, are fundamental to the search for truth which is the essence of higher education. Defense of these freedoms against attack from within or without the academic community is an objective of first priority for institutions of higher learning and their governing boards.

"B. Activities which disrupt the normal processes of study, research, assembly, instruction and administration by force or the threat of force or which deprive others of the right of free expression, are incompatible with the search for truth. They cannot be tolerated if our colleges and universities are to perform their mission.

"C. To insure their vitality, institutions of higher learning should listen to legitimate protest and should constantly reassess the challenges for leadership in a changing world."

Sullivan Speaks To Graduates

Leonor K. Sullivan, Congresswoman from Missouri's Third District, will be the principal speaker at the third annual UMSL graduation exercises Wednesday, June 11, at Kiel Auditorium.

Mrs. Sullivan is chairman of the house subcommittee on consumer affairs. She also heads another subcommittee on the Panama Canal.

Survey Records Traffic Patterns

A survey of traffic patterns took place on the UMSL campus two weeks ago. Three to four men from the Kansas City firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates were stationed at each entrance to the campus on four successive days. They were working with the master planners of the University, William L. Pereira and Associates of Los Angeles.

The surveyors were observing traffic patterns to advise the master planners of the University's needs for additional roadways and to determine the parking facilities necessary. The State Highway Department also conducts surveys similar to this one on the UMSL campus periodically.



Dr. Walter C. Daniel, president-designate of Lincoln University, told students at the Honors Convocation last Thursday in room 105, Benton Hall that the responsibility for "shaping the new, right and orderly" rests with today's college graduates.

photo by Bill Leslie

Cafeteria Space Provided in Library

Chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr. told Sam Bommarito, Central Council chairman last Monday that approximately 4500 square feet of space had been made available for additional cafeteria facilities. The new cafeteria will be located in the basement of Thomas Jefferson Library, and is planned for use for the fall semester this year.

When the *Current* went to press no definite plans had been made for food services, although Bommarito indicated that Canteen, Inc. would probably be contacted.

In a letter to Bommarito April 28, the Chancellor stated, "I assure you that I have recommended space in the Library for cafeteria purposes with the greatest reluctance" because of the "difficulties which will be involved, and the very real inconvenience this will cause to both faculty and students."

Chancellor Bugg stated that use of the Library basement was one of three possible alternatives. One of these was to provide additional space by reducing the number of classrooms and converting them into additional cafeteria space. The Chancellor said that this alternative was not possible because a "projection of our classroom needs for the next two years ... indicated that it would be impossible to provide sufficient classroom space." The possibility of rescheduling classes, he indicated, would probably mean scheduling "a heavier proportion of the total number of courses in the late afternoon and on Saturday" which would have provided additional problems for a considerable number of students who work, or who have other commitments on the weekend and during the late afternoon."

The second alternative involved moving the physics department from its present quarters into the lower level of the Library, and using the present physics annex for a cafeteria. Chancellor Bugg stated "the very high cost" for water pipes, electrical current, and compressed air--needed in the Physics labs--was the major obstacle in converting the Library basement for use as a Physics annex.

In deciding upon the third alternative of installing a cafeteria in the lower level of the Library, the Chancellor said that the plan "will require no small expense." He listed soundproofing the area, finding a way to provide a separate entrance to the lower level, among the problems to be solved.

The Chancellor expressed fear

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The Chamber Orchestra of the Saar will perform at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 5 in room 105, Benton Hall. The orchestra, here pictured under the direction of the late Karl Ristenpart, is making its first U.S. tour.

Saar Orchestra Ends Concert Series

The Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, making its first U.S. tour, will perform in the last program of Concert and Lecture Series at 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 5 in room 105, Benton Hall. General admission is \$1; students 50 cents.

The 16-member ensemble was established 15 years ago by the late Karl Ristenpart, internationally celebrated conductor. The Saar musicians have appeared throughout Europe with regular performances in Paris, Lyon, Milan, Amsterdam and Geneva.

The program includes Bach's Concerto for Three Violins, String Orchestra and Bass continuo in D Major, Mozart's Serenata noct-

Constitution Approved, Submitted for Referendum

In a 45 minute session last Sunday, the Central Council approved its constitution. The constitution will be submitted for ratification in an at-large election, May 7 and 8. First of all, however, two-thirds of the Council members must sign the constitution.

The constitution ballot will have two parts. On the first part, one could simply vote for or against the constitution. Once a person has voted no, he is finished with the ballot. If he votes yes, he could then proceed to the second part, in which he would have the option of selecting his choice from among alternate provisions. These alternatives would have to be submitted, with the written support of ten or more Council members, on or before Thursday, May 1, 1969. The alternate provision which received a plurality of the votes would be incorporated into the constitution.

Sam Bommarito, Council chairman, said "This method is being employed, to give minorities on

the Council who believe their views coincide with those of a majority of students, a chance to take their alternatives to the voters." Most if not all of the alternative articles proposed are expected to deal with the controversial issue of representation.

Bommarito will resign May 9 and elections for next year's officers and representatives will take place May 22 and 23.

A piece of old business which had sparked debate last week was completed. This was Article V on Elections, Section 3 which was amended to provide for a special election "no sooner than four weeks, and no later than six weeks after the start of the fall semester," allowing students enrolled for the first time "to elect one representative per five hundred newly enrolled students," with the understanding that this is "no general election displacing representatives already elected."

Article VI was adopted as read, except that Section 1 was deleted. Sections 2 and 3 provided that a quorum consists of a majority, and that Robert's Rules of Order be the official manual of parliamentary procedure. The rejected section prohibited "any student on academic or disciplinary probation" from serving on the Council.

Student Court

Accepted without alterations, Article VII provided for a Student Court "consisting of five members, a chief justice and four associate justices chosen by the

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Building Begins

On Complex, Tower

Construction has started on the \$4.2 million Business, Social Sciences and Education classroom-office building. The site of the complex, will serve as the western boundary of a quadrangle bordered on the other sides by the library, Clark Hall, the proposed Arts and Sciences Building and a yet-to-be planned structure. It will be located on the west edge of the campus adjacent to the new campus road.

The complex will consist of a four-story building, adjoined by a 13-story tower. The building, in addition to almost 30 standard classrooms, will contain special "case" rooms for business administration courses, space for the campus computer center, tutoring rooms and speech therapy laboratories for education, student lounges, faculty offices, and two 350-seat auditorium-lecture halls.

The tower, attached to the front of the building-proper at its north end, will house faculty offices and a faculty lounge.

Stop-Day May 9

Glenn R. Allen, Assistant Director of Admissions, said no classes are scheduled Friday, May 9 so that "students can complete registration and avoid the long lines of the past." Classes resume the following Monday.

Editorials

Get It Together

Faculty members responding in a recent survey seemed to be as prolix as Central Council members to make a final decision on the issue of student representation. The aims of each group are not necessarily divergent. The faculty is waiting for students to openly support representation. In fact, some members believe that Chancellor Bugg's suggestion was motivated not by the initiative of students, but by the wish of a departing administrator. On the other side the Council has spent many frustrating weekends with lengthy deliberations on a much revised constitution. Neither its members nor its Executive Committee has had the time to consider the proposal.

With one month remaining before finals, the silence should end and public debate should begin. A positive proposal can be made to broach debate. Voting students should represent a significant balance of power on an enlarged Senate that includes representation for all faculty members. They should be elected by students in proportion to the number enrolled in each division. Their work should be focused on curriculum, student aid, grievances, budget review and long-range planning.

Recognized campus organizations should still be represented in an altered form of the Central Council that would plan concerts, lectures and social events. It is apparent that representatives to organizations like the History Club may be members of the Senate and Council. Yet, because the functions of each legislative body are separate, the power of such organizations will be sufficiently checked.

In this way the Council would act as a lobby group to the student Senate members while the present student-faculty committees would be a natural outgrowth of the Senate's work. The Activities Planning Committee that has planned the Ramsey Lewis concert would be able to publicize similar productions directly through the means in which most students have ties.

Without delay students and faculty should decide the composition of next year's University Senate. Those who suggest that only non-voting students should be admitted have failed to recognize the brief influence of the three students who advised the chancellor search committee. I students are members of the intellectual community, then they must be given the opportunity to think and act where the thinking begins.

A Token Effort

To the many students and faculty members opposed to a 14 hour language requirement the recent decision to reduce same to 13 hours represented a mere token effort to quell a heated debate on curriculum relevance.

Granted, for some the reduction will mean taking language courses for 3 rather than 4 semesters. However, under the 5-5-3 credit breakdown, a student in this situation will be faced with 5 hour courses back-to-back. Therefore the requirement is not as reduced as it is condensed.

One of the arguments presented by the chief opponent to the reduction, Dr. Enrique Noble, centered on the area of language importance in a liberal arts education. He felt that a liberal education should include the study of a foreign culture. The *Current* agrees. However, the question remains as to whether 14 hours of language discipline is studying a foreign culture. The way present language courses are designed, very little (if any) culture is presented or studied. Verb forms are not culture.

In addition, Dr. Noble felt 14 hours to be an inadequate requirement. He stated that a student could not achieve "proficiency" in such a short time and he recommended as 23 hour requirement. In reply to this, we question the "proficiency" of students in other required courses such as English, Humanities, and Science. Also, it seems paradoxical that Dr. Noble uses the word "proficient" in referring to courses he calls "foreign culture" studies.

Regardless of the tokenism of the recent reduction, it is a step in the right direction. For, if improvisations continue at this rate (and the language department determines the difference between culture and language proficiency), future students can expect a relevant studies program within the next 13 years or so.

After all, a little time is needed for one to become "proficient" in curriculum decisions.



No Mr. Dodd . . . we don't give any credit hours for figuring out the degree requirements.

Letters: Sex for Credit, Dishonesty, Course Evaluation

Dear Editor,

The April 1 issue of *Look* magazine printed an article *Sex for Credit* which is taught at the University of Minnesota. The course, entitled "Human Sexual Behavior" is taught by Professor Gerhard Neubeck, President of the American Association of Marriage Counsellors.

For him sex goes far beyond a physical phenomenon. 'Inter-course,' Neubeck says, 'cannot be described clinically.' Which is according to him, the flaw in the Masters and Johnson study . . . 'This idea that sex talk is dirty is deeply ingrained in us . . . the story of the birds and bees is, at least among the hard-core middle class, still the biggest conversational taboo in the country. Somewhere along the way sexuality got separated from the rest of life.'

It is separated at UMSL. Yet such an up-to-date course is necessary here. Professor Neubeck uses examples from John Updike's *Couples* to the Bible; this is much more than a biology course.

Can the university procreate the necessary funds? Will the Dean of Student Affairs approve?

Will this engender sufficient interest in the Student Body? The enthusiasm generated when Masters and Johnson lectured here seems to indicate widespread appeal. Will members of the faculty respond to such an innovation?

If my suggestion is so "incredible" then might there be created an experimental course without credit next fall?

Sincerely,
Jerry Robinson

Dear Editor,

If the Students for Destroying our Society are *not* "degenerate trash," and if they are really "concerned, intelligent people," as Mr. DeAngelis has suggested in his letter, then Mao Tse-tung is a great American, and George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were fascists.

Neil Parks

Dear Editor,

The purpose of the Course Evaluation Project is to permit an instructor to gain insight as to how his students perceive his instruc-

tion and to obtain student suggestions relating to how he may improve his instruction. The project, I must say, was met (by and large) by a favorable response from the business faculty. However, opposition to the use of student rating scales materializes when plans for the results to compare one teacher with another were submitted.

Many student organizations in our universities today have successfully undertaken this project. The results provide tangible evidence for renewal of tenure and offer good insight into what students demand of their education. But most faculty members are unwilling to give the student any more than a consultant's role on tenure decisions. The traditional faculty view is that "scholars" should be judged by their peers. Professors maintain that students can judge only classroom competence. Students they say do not have the knowledge to judge competence in scholarship and research. I feel that there will in the future be a very strong tendency by the faculty to hold on to the hiring prerogative. Just as physicians don't want their standards set by their patients, the faculty doesn't want its standards defined by students. The faculty, in its resistance to educational innovation, is emerging more and more as the most conservative body on campus. The faculty operates as a guild. Its primary interest is its own interest. Soon the students will have to wage their battle against the faculty rather than the administration. One faculty member related to me that this project was nothing more than an elaborate gimmick to give the students the illusion that they have power.

We wanted to aid students in making education more relevant to their needs. Our plan was to try to give the student enough information so that he could have a better chance of choosing a professor who could help him engage in a meaningful and enjoyable learning experience. UCLA's chemistry professor E. Russell Hardwick, chairman of the academic committee, has stated "Student perceptions of their needs and their view of what best fulfills those needs are the best

available determinants of the shape and content of their education." I agree.

Bob Ehrig,
Former Chairman of
G.E.C.

Dear Editor:

As a student of this campus, I would like to comment upon the dishonesty of some students. I lost a Student I.D. card from American Airlines which enables me to fly half-fare depending upon availability. One of the ladies who works for Canteen saw a boy pick up the I.D. card in the cafeteria where I lost it. She couldn't remember what the boy looked like. I reported the loss to the Lost and Found, but the boy who found my card did not turn it in. This incident occurred almost two months ago and the boy still has not returned the card. I am very displeased that some students of this campus are not honest enough to turn in items which they find to the Lost and Found department.

Thank you,
Pamela Nauman

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed in the fact that the UMSL *Current* habitually fails to mention upcoming cultural events taking place on this campus. I refer particularly to musical events sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts.

I know for a fact that you were informed well in advance of the Faculty Chamber Music Recital (April 29, 8:30 p.m.), yet there was nothing in the *Current* about this recital or any other upcoming recitals and concerts sponsored by this department.

Because of this, I am of the opinion that you are lax in your responsibility as a University paper.

May I suggest an easy remedy for this situation? Each issue, on the front page, run a two-column list of future on-campus concerts, recitals, and lectures that are to be sponsored or offered by the various University departments.

Of course, as a news-gathering and reporting organization, it would and should be the *Current's* responsibility to contact each department every week to find out when such events are to occur.

Theodore D. Lucas
Instructor in Music



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Greek Week 1969



Engineering and physical powers are tested in the Chariot race.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, April 27
Greek Assembly

Monday, April 28
Greek Gods Competition 1:00

Wednesday, April 30
Greek Sing: Talent Show 8:00

Thursday, May 1
Community Projects

Friday, May 2
Noon-day Forum 11:40
Princess Athena Coronation

Saturday, May 3
Greek Games 10 a.m.
Banquet 7:30



The girls perform feats of strength in the '68 Greek Games.

Inter - Greek Council - History

Inter-Greek Council was formed in the fall semester of 1967, acting upon the request of Dean Davenport to unite the Greek organizations.

The member organizations are Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Tau Gamma. The first officers elected for 67-68 were President - Tom Mickes, Vice President - Bob Grieshaber, Treasurer - John Baker, and Secretary - Pat Sheerin.

During this organizational year, the Council set up rush rules,

created the first annual Greek Week and sponsored various social activities.

The officers for 1968-69 are: President - John Baker, Vice President - Jim Issler, Treasurer - Bob Krick, Secretary - Joan Prokopchuk, and Recording Secretary - Mary Rieser. The Inter-Greek Council opened the school year by sponsoring the all-school mixer and donating the proceeds of \$420.00 to the St. Louis leukemia Guild. The recent St. Pat's dance

was also conducted by the I.G.C. The remainder of the council's efforts have been concentrated upon providing UMSL with the second annual Greek Week.

Goals of Greek Week

One of the many objectives of Greek Week is to promote friendly competition among its member organizations. The competitive spirit results from the numerous activities scheduled during the week. Some of these events are: a publicity drive, song fest, talent show, dance, banquet and pledge skits.

The most important purpose of

the Council goes beyond these social activities. Service to the community is emphasized by a united Penny Drive donations to an orphanage in the Normandy area. Each organization completes an additional community project to promote the name of the University of Missouri - St. Louis throughout the metropolitan area.

Alpha Xi Delta

Our Social Calendar

Alpha Xi Delta is a very "social" social sorority. The year began with rush parties and coke dates. There was a hayride in November, and our annual Christmas Formal in December. Informal rush parties were held in January and February, along with initiation of our fall pledge class and installation of the spring pledge class in February.

March brought co-sponsorship of the Sadie Hawkins Dance here at UMSL. To celebrate Easter,

Alpha Xi's sponsored an Easter egg hunt on campus for the young children of several orphanages in the Normandy area. The Easter bunny visited, the children were all surprised with Easter baskets and an afternoon of entertainment. Also during April our chapter is the hostess for the Province Convention of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. But the biggest happening in April is Greek Week.

Our annual Spring Fling will be held in May. This informal dance

is held for Alpha Xi members and their dates only. A Mother-Daughter Tea will be held to thank our moms for their help and understanding. But we haven't forgotten our Dads! We've planned a Father-Daughter Picnic for June, including baseball and a barbecue.

In between these activities, we have our money-making projects. Not only do we have the usual kind of bake sales, but also we have had a brownie sale, chocolate chip cookie sale, a candy apple sale and a donut sale! Alpha Xi's sold raffle tickets for the Jelly Bean Contest with three lucky winners.

Kidnapped!?

Alpha Xi Delta pledges have been quite busy lately trying to earn those needed merits for activation. But, during the weekend of April 11-13, the pledge class took a holiday. Seven of the pledges, with the assistance of pledge trainer Sue Shuman, kidnapped an active, Sue Moutrie, and went on a "walk-out" to Southeast Missouri State College to visit the Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

The "walk-out" offered the pledges the chance to view sorority life on SEMO's campus. All in all, both pledges and actives from UMSL's chapter benefited from the experience.

Sisters Serve

In spite of our busy social calendar, Alpha Xi's make time for philanthropy. Our national sorority has chosen juvenile delinquency as its philanthropy project. Our chapter here at UMSL is currently involved working in the Skinker-De Balivere Community Center.

We are sponsoring a club for Negro girls in the area. The club currently involves 27 girls between the ages of 5-15. The purpose of the club is to introduce these inner-city children to cultural exper-

iences outside of their own community. Past events have included swim parties, ice skating events, and games in Forest Park. The girls from the Community Center sponsored a Talent Show, which was presented on our campus yesterday afternoon.

Plans have already been made for the summer with the girls. A weekend campus plus tutorial classes will be held.

So Alpha Xi's will be quite busy as well as having lots of fun.



Sing along with Alpha Xi



Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is many things to many girls: bake sales, pajama parties, raffles, car washes, dances, and basketball trips. Through involvement and activities, the sorority comes to mean something more important than various social functions. A strong sisterhood is created, one that begins by choosing Delta Zeta as the college way of life.

The history of the sorority begins on February of 1965 with the organization of the first local chapter at UMSL, Delta Theta Kappa.

With the help of Delta Xi Kappa now Pi Kappa Alpha, Fran and Marie LaGreek, Mary Ann Shop-
taugh, Judy Allen, and Cheryl Keef were among the original founders. In October 1967, Delta Theta Kappa became a colony of Delta Zeta, the largest national sorority in the country, with neighboring chapters at St. Louis University and Harris Teachers College.

On March 2, 1968, the colony became the Iota Xi chapter of Delta Zeta with initiation ceremonies including a formal ban-

quet at Ramada Inn. Several national officers of the sorority and school officials spoke, including Chancellor Bugg.

The sorority now has forty-seven members and ten pledges. The present officers are: Linda Siesener, president; Ellen Carlson, vice-president rush; Peggy Hamm, vice-president pledge trainer; Mary Wood, recording secretary; and Carol Jakle, corresponding secretary.

Delta Zetas have been active in scholastic aspects of this campus, placing twenty-five per cent of its members on the Dean's List this semester, bringing the sorority average to a 2.70. The Central Council is supported with Judy Allen as Chairman of its Activities and Planning Committee. Sandy Waldman, past president, was elected to the three member Chancellor's Search Committee.

The chapter has concentrated a great deal of effort on Homecoming activities, winning second place in the lawn decoration contest and third place in the car decoration competition of 1968. For the past two years, Homecoming Queen has been a Delta Zeta. In 1968, Linda Kelleher LaConte was Queen, and Cheryl Keef was a member of the court. In 1969, Judie Weinschenker was elected the Homecoming Queen of UMSL.

Various honors have been received by members of the sorority. Tammy Layton was a member

of the 1969 Miss UMSL court. Jane Williamson and Pat Danna were chosen members of Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl Court. Who's Who on Campus includes: Fran and Marie LaGreek, Kathy Boman, Beverly Brickey, and Sandy Waldman. Beverly Brickey is also a member of the Faculty Committee and the Chancellor's Advisory, who along with Tammy Layton acted as freshman orientation leaders. Ten members led campus tours on Serendipity Day.

Co-operation with other Greek groups at UMSL is important to the chapter. Delta Zeta co-sponsored the recent Sadie Hawkins

dance with Alpha Xi Delta and assisted them in their annual Easter egg hunt for orphans. Pledges have sponsored bake sales with Sigma Pi and are anticipating an upcoming pledge trade with Sigma Tau Gamma.

Greek Week is a major event for the chapter. In 1968 Jane Williamson was named Princess Athena and reigned over the Greek dance that culminated the week's activities. This year Delta Zeta has nominated Linda Siesener, Sue Lippert and Kathy Boman for Princess Athena and Judy Allen, Tammy Layton, and Cheryl Keef for Woman of the Year.



Pi Kappa Alpha

It All Started November 11, 1965



The Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at UMSL was originally chartered as the Delta Chapter of Delta Xi Kappa. Twenty men became brothers on November 4, 1965, when they took the oath and held the chapter's first business meeting, electing Dan Younger as their president. Under Younger's leadership the fraternity began to grow and develop. During his term, the fraternity assisted in the founding of the Delta Theta Kappa soror-

June Bust - Out

This year Pi Kappa Alpha will present the fourth annual June Bust-Out. A throng of 2,000 people is expected to invade Chuck Berry's Country Club near Wentzville on Wednesday, June 4th. The Bust-Out is traditionally held on the last day of finals, beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon, and continuing until all is over.

The Country Club features a dance hall, swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, a refreshment stand and even a fishing lake; all spread out over acres of land with plenty of room for everyone. Music will be provided by the "Spirit of St. Louis" and at least one other band. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Pi Kappa Alpha for \$2.50 per person, or at the gate for \$3.00. Remember, June 4th only comes once a year, so Bust-Out.

ity on campus.

The fraternity made its first contacts with Pi Kappa Alpha in January of 1966, and they obtained their first house in Pine Lawn. In the fall of 1966, a 26 man pledge class was rushed on campus and under President Jerry Winters, the fraternity wrote and distributed a one page newspaper to encourage the founding of a paper on campus.

A year of expansion and growth followed on November 13, 1967, during Stan Herman's Presidency, Delta Xi Kappa formally ceased to

function as the chapter became initiated as a colony of the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity. The last year and a half were spent fulfilling the requirements for installation as a chapter in Pi Kappa Alpha. After being successfully inspected by the national fraternity during the past winter, the fraternity is presently preparing for its initiation into it this May. The fraternity currently has a membership of 45 actives and 15 pledges, the largest membership on campus.

Pledge Class Gains Unity

As the school year is rapidly drawing to a close, the pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha finds great strength in their unity. Together, they have organized fund-raising activities, ranging from raffles to door to door selling.

With the fine leadership of pledge president Maurice McDevitt, fifteen individual personalities have united as one and have brought about amazing results. These results can be seen through all campus functions.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha have set high academic standards far above the college mean. They have also contributed much to the

athletic stature of the fraternity. They have participated in winning seasons of both football and baseball.

The class is presently employed in the preparing of the Greek-Week skits. All the pledges plan to participate in it, and have confidence in winning a high place in the standings.

Yes, the pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha has done much, but it plans to do and achieve much more. And then, if they are fortunate enough, they will be initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha, the best fraternity on campus.



Sigma Pi



Sigma Pi - Greek Week Champs, 1968.

The UMSL colony of Sigma Pi Fraternity received their charter on April 12, 1969. The installation was performed by the National Officers of Sigma Pi, at the Masonic Temple in Clayton, Missouri. This marked the one-hundred and first chapter of Sigma Pi and the second social fraternity in the Inter-Greek Council to receive their charter.

The new chapter had its beginning on October 3, 1965 as Beta Chapter, of Sigma Kappa Phi Al-

pha, a local fraternity. On February 26, 1968 the active body, then totalling twenty-five men, voted to petition the National Fraternity of Sigma Pi for colonization. After one year of existing as a colony and completing all financial, academic and civic requirements set down by the National, the colony was ready for chartering. On April 1, 1969 the colony numbered forty-one men, had assets in excess of \$4,000 and held possession of full title to their Lodge House,

located on the wooded bluffs overlooking the Meramec River. The colony petitioned once again to National but this time it was for their charter. By a unanimous vote of all one-hundred chapters of Sigma Pi across the country, Sigma, UMSL became the first of the second hundred chapters that will continue the traditions of Sigma Pi.

Following the installation ceremonies, a banquet and dance were held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Inn.



Installed officers of Sigma Pi.

Guest Speakers included Dean Eickhoff, and Kenneth C. Hughes, Grand Sage of Sigma Pi. Attending the banquet were Sigma Pi's from Penn. State, Tulane, University of Wisconsin, St. Louis University, University of Missouri-Rolla, University of Missouri-Columbia, Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, and a member from the University of Arkansas. A breakfast was given by the President of Sage of the

new chapter for all forty-one members and their dates at his home. To climax the chartering and the weekend a picnic was held at Babler State Park.

The first officers of Delta Zeta Chapter, Sigma Pi Fraternity are: Sage, Mike Rutherford; First Counselor, Art Lafser; Second Counselor, Jim Rede; Third Counselor, Bill Thomes; Fourth Counselor, Gary Younce; Herald, Gerry Grindler.

Sigma Tau Gamma

This year's Homecoming was a very successful event for Sigma Tau Gamma.

The fact that it handled arrangements on virtually every facet of the Homecoming this year is no small accomplishment. It brought the greatly sought after "Bon Fire" back this year and gave the campus, in the form of Miss Julie Weinshenker, one of the most deserving Homecoming Queens in the history of the University. Because of these fabulous credits and because of the fact that it still occupies its house on Natural Bridge, Sigma Tau Gamma feels that 1969 has, so far, been a very rewarding year for it.



Judie Weinshenker - 1969 Homecoming Queen U.M.S.L.



Sigma Tau Gamma - Gamma Theta Chapter

The Sigma Tau Gamma National is presently considering Gamma Theta chapter at UMSL for the Chapter Service Award, the Newsletter Award, the Scholarship Award and the Chapter of the Year Award! The National has been overwhelmed by the enthusiasm shown by such a new chapter, not only on this campus but on others throughout the state and nation, that it hopes to see our efforts rewarded. Being in Sigma

Tau Gamma is quite an honor in itself, but to be honored by that Brotherhood is beyond expectation!

If any phrase would fit Sigma Tau Gamma here at UMSL, it would be "stressed individuality in the midst of conformity." We believe in the true spirit of Brotherhood and practice it! Because of this fact it can certainly be said about Gamma Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma that they know

how to lose as well as how to win. It looks like 1969 will fall into the winning category at this time, and certainly with the attitude of enjoying the competition because it exists, gives us a winning feeling no matter what or how well we do.

Sigma Tau Gamma welcomes the 1969 Greek Week and looks forward to a "winning" year as a part of the Greek system at UMSL.

The Brothers of Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Social Fraternity hail the coming of the 1969 Greek Week and the opportunity once again to participate with other Greeks on this campus in a show of Greek strength and unity as well as Greek enthusiasm!

Sigma Tau Gamma on UMSL's campus has had a rapid and very rewarding success story. From its beginnings two years ago as Sigma Epsilon local it has become the first national chartered social fraternity on campus, with a house number in the area of 45 to 50 (alumni included).

It has constantly been a pace setter, not only in the national fraternity itself but also on this campus. Its members have varied interests running from a founder and first officer in the Steamers Club to University Scholars.



ABC Sponsors Forum Program on Black Problems

by Paul Bange



Mike Jones and Steve Burnside of ABC (from left to right) speaking at a symposium on black problems at the Noonday Forum last Monday.

The Association of Black Collegians presented a symposium dealing with black problems in society and on campus at the Noonday Forum Monday, April 18. Mike Jones, Bob Mansco and Steve Burnside gave their views on black education, the black value system, and black power.

Mike Jones began the discussion by stating that, "The role of education is to indoctrinate one into a society so that one could fit into that society and to support that society." He went on to say, "Education in America is white, with a capital W." He told of white America's heroes and said blacks must also teach their children about famous black heroes. "Freedom is the power to decide what we think is relevant," he said.

Bob Mansco attacked the white value system. He felt the white media controls television which presents a picture that is "totally irrelevant." He stated the essentials of life were food, shelter, and clothing, but that the media

presents the white man's essentials as a "car, money, and a color T.V." He stated, "Blacks need a standard relevant only to themselves." He asked black women to respect their men more and to help keep the man as true head of the family. He asked each black person to examine himself for each act by asking, "Am I enhancing black existence?"

Steve Burnside spoke on black power and black nationalism. He defined black power as, "An ability of black people to make their own decisions and choose their own path." He also touched on white racism stating that the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan since they were yellow and, "that they (the U.S.) wouldn't dare drop it on white, Anglo-Saxon Germans."

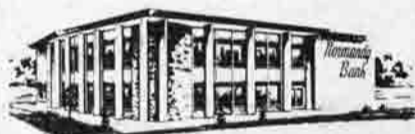
Cafeteria

(Continued from page 1)

that "those students who want to use the Library for its designated purpose are going to find they may have considerable difficulty in doing this", because of the "increasing difficulty now in obtaining the cooperation of too many students who use the Library as a convenient place to visit and who are totally inconsiderate of those who are there to work." He asked that the Central Council "assume a large measure of responsibility" in encouraging the kind of environment in the library which will allow students to study.

The announcement of the additional space to be made available for cafeteria purposes has ended a campaign by Bommarito in pressuring for new facilities or seeking improvement in the existing ones. Citing the safety hazards resulting from the overcrowded conditions in the cafeteria, as well as projected increases in enrollment, Bommarito in February promised to direct the efforts of the Central Council toward finding a solution to the cafeteria problem.

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Freshmen Answer Survey

A survey of freshmen entering the University of Missouri last fall shows that a majority of them believe that colleges are too lax on student protests and that student publications should be regulated. The freshmen also expressed a strong stand favoring student design of curriculum.

The survey is conducted annually by the Office of Research of the American Council of Education. Questionnaires on a wide range of subjects were answered by about 5,600 freshmen. Under a heading, "agree strongly or somewhat," the respondents registered these percentages: College too lax on student protest - Rolla, 68.9; Columbia, 60.6; St. Louis, 57.5; Kan-

sas City, 51.7. On the regulation of student publications the Kansas City, Rolla, and St. Louis campuses bordered the 63 percentile, while Kansas City rated 47.9%. The new collegians overwhelmingly favored a student designed curriculum: UMKC, 93.3; UMSL, 91.0; UMC, 89.9; UMR, 86.4.

At UMSL, freshmen showed most interest in business and education.

Olivier Film

The film version of John Osborn's, *The Entertainer* will be shown at the Noonday Forum Wed., May 7. The film features one of Laurence Olivier's most acclaimed performances.

FALSTAFF PRESENTS



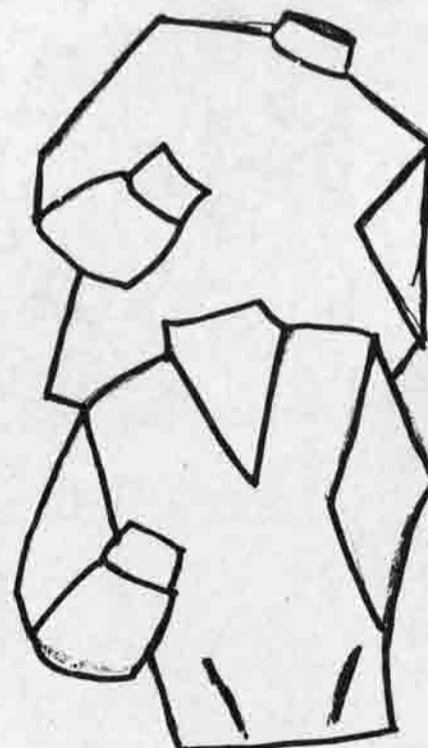
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Sing-Out Planned at Bugg Lake

A "Candlelight Sing-out at Bugg Lake" will be held Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., on the shores of Bugg Lake. The sing-out, under the supervision of Cindy Smyrniotis, is sponsored by the Activities Planning Committee.

"Bring a candle and a blanket," Miss Smyrniotis said, adding that the program is intended to attract students from Washington University and St. Louis University as well as from UMSL.

She stressed that the program will not consist of only one type of folk music. "The music will run the gamut of folk styles from Peter, Paul and Mary, to Simon and Garfunkel, through Bluegrass, to Blues."

According to Miss Smyrniotis, the entertainment will be provided

by six folk groups, including the Current River Ramblers; Mike Kean; Cindy and Jon; Doug Nuelle; and Dave MacKenzie.

There will be no admission charge.

China Discussion

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs will sponsor a discussion titled "And What About China," Monday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 Clark Hall. Dr. Roy Gene Burns, associate professor of history will speak on China and United States foreign policy and Dr. Stanley Spector of Washington University will speak on The Cultural Revolution.

Excellent Performances Highlight Uneven Production of "Brigadoon"

by Sam Hack, Features Editor

Lerner and Leowe's *Brigadoon* is a whimsically charming musical play. Whimsy and charm, however, are dangerously fragile dramatic ingredients. For *Brigadoon* to work on stage, the production must create a delicate magical mood and sustain it throughout the evening. The audience must forget it is watching a play and lose itself in the "miracle" of *Brigadoon*. This effect requires a technical perfection which amateur theatre seldom, if ever, achieves.

The production of *Brigadoon* which was presented on the UMSL campus last weekend had much to recommend it, but it was inconsistent. Inconsistency marred *110 in the Shade* and *Carnival* (the two previous campus musicals I reviewed) also. In *Brigadoon*, it is more difficult to accept and forgive flaws.

The most harmful weakness in the production was the bad playing of the orchestra. I hesitate to place any blame on musical director Jan Parkes for it was clear that the problem was in the pit rather than on the podium.

To help establish the make-believe mood, the authors have in-



"Impish" Janet Stacey (Meg Brockie) teases "Cynical" Paul Morris (Jeff Douglass) in a scene from "Brigadoon".

cluded a great deal of dancing. Much of it can be cut without effecting the clarity of the dramatic line. As much as possible should have been cut in this production. Watching dancers who had difficulty staying in step while listening to an orchestra that played far too many bad notes was not conducive to believing in miracles.

Bey Nolte's direction was effective in the play's dramatic scenes and clumsy in the musical

numbers. The chorus was too large for the stage which gave the uncomfortable impression of congestion. A chorus of the size used was probably essential for musical reasons, but it should have been used sparingly on stage for dramatic reasons.

The production was most satisfying when the audience was allowed to concentrate on the individual performances of the most consistently talented cast in any musical presented on this campus. No fewer than seven performers must be commended for excellence.

Much of the dramatic and musical burden of the production was carried by Dennis Skerik and Karen Wiers. Tommy Albright is a rather poorly written characterization. Skerik captured the essence of the character, a confused yearning for something extraordinary and beautiful, and made it believable. His strong bass-baritone voice gave the character a virility which is lacking in the writing.

When the right mood was occasionally struck, it was usually made possible by the performance of Karen Wiers as Fiona Mac Laren. She conveyed just the right combination of confident maturity and starry-eyed innocence. Her lyric soprano had a marvelous delicacy of tone. Patrick Courtney's booming tenor and bright personality were in evidence as Charlie Dalrymple.

Brigadoon has two very funny comic roles both of which offer opportunities to steal the show. By the end of the production the affection of the audiences belonged to Paul Morris and Janet Stacey, who played those roles. Morris played Jeff Douglas with a deadpan, underplayed cynicism that was totally ingratiating. Miss Stacey, as Meg Brockie, had a refreshing, impish sensuality and a way with a song that stopped the show whenever she was on stage.

Linda Hamil (the choreographer), Jan Heberer, and Doug Green had the solo dancing roles and all were exceptions to my earlier criticism of the dancing. In fact, the most effective dramatic moment in the production was Miss Hamil's moving funeral dance accompanied by the thrilling bagpipes of John A. Ford.

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Julian Bond Speaks Tuesday

Georgia legislator Julian Bond will speak on "The New Political Coalition" at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday, May 6 in room 105, Benton Hall. The 29-year-old Bond, a veteran of civil rights protests, was first elected to the Georgia assembly in 1965, but was prevented from taking office by members of that body. He won a second election in February, 1966 to fill his own vacant seat, but a special house committee voted to again bar him from office. Bond won a third election in November, 1966 and a month later the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him to seat him. In January, 1967 he took the oath of office and became a House member.

Central Council

(Continued from page 1)

Central Council for one- or two-year terms, as vacancies occur." The Court would adjudicate "traffic violations and matters of grievance between individual students or groups of students," also to conduct impeachment proceedings for malfeasance in office, all in accordance with the Board of Curators' "Rules of Procedure in Student Disciplinary Matters." The eighth and last article of the constitution concerned amendments and ratification. The constitution may be amended by the "consent and signature of two-thirds of the Council members." In addition, any petition signed by fifteen percent of the student body and one-third of the council membership would appear on the ballot at the next election and, if approved by a majority vote, would be considered a ratified amendment.

Donations Collected to Help Worker

Fire destroyed the home and possessions of campus supervisor switchboard operator Melba Chism April 27. Mrs. Chism, her husband and her four children returned home that evening to find

their newly built home completely destroyed. Members of the faculty and staff are making donations of food, clothing and household articles to help the Chisms start their new home. Student contributions are also welcome. For further information contact sociology department secretary Mrs. Connie Dake or phone her on extension 5284.

Tickets Available For Lewis' Concert

Tickets will remain on sale this week at the east entrance of Benton Hall and in the cafeteria for the Ramsey Lewis concert Friday, May 9. Tickets are \$1.50 for theatre seats and \$1.00 for bleacher seats for UMSL students and faculty.

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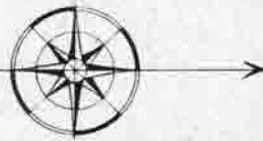
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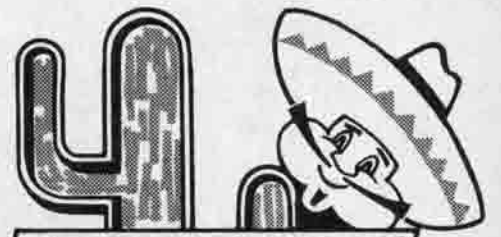
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Green Hornets Win Women's IM Title

Three teams of girls recently completed a short series of intramural basketball games in one of the more interesting IM sports from the viewpoint of players and spectators. The Green Hornets emerged as league champions with a 4-0 record. Members of the Green Hornets are Sue Moutrie, Sue Sherman, Penny Oliver, Kathy O'Hearn, Maureen Sullivan, Diane Harris, Donna Scoby, June Wilson and Noreen Stohman.

Following are the winners of all the IM events held so far this year: flag-football - Zlatics; Woman's volleyball - Newman House; punt, pass and kick - Bob Miller; three-man basketball (Fall) - Mortimer Hairdryer; five-man basketball (Fall) - Stenucs; free throw shooting contest - Mike Taylor; three-man basketball (Spring) - Stenucs; and woman's basketball - Green Hornets.

Baseballers Now 4-3-1

by Mike Olds, Associate Sports Editor

Last Thursday the Bears of Washington University brought UMSL's first winning streak to an end at four games. During that string, UMSL had defeated Principia College, Concordia Seminary, Southeast Missouri State College and Westminster College.

The Rivermen started out last week with a game against Southeast Missouri at Forestwood Field. Pitcher Tim Krull gained his second straight victory, holding the Indians to ten hits and six runs. Tim struck out three, walked three and hit one. In that game the Rivermen went into the top of the ninth with a two run lead, which they promptly blew. An error, a fielder's choice and a base hit put Indians on first and third with only one out. Then the SEMO first baseman stretched a home run into a triple driving in the tying runs. He made the turn at third base but played it safe and held up - which is where he was still at the end of the inning. Tom Bader broke the tie in the bottom of the inning, winning the game by driving in Gary Skinner with a single to left. SEMO had retired the first two batters before Skinner singled to center. Then Randy Vest was intentionally walked, setting up Bader's RBI.

On Tuesday the Rivermen won

their fourth in a row at Fulton, Missouri, as they defeated Westminster College 7-2. Bill Coates went all the way, allowing the Bluejays only 7 hits and two runs. John Coda had 2 RIB's while Tom Bader tripled to lead the UMSL attack. The win raised Coates' record to 2-1.

Last Friday, the Washington U. Bears defeated the Rivermen 6-4 although the Bears really didn't have that much to do with the result. Tim Krull did a brilliant job, pitching around five UMSL errors, to hold the Bears to only six runs. The Rivermen drew first blood in the game, played at WU's Utz Field, with Randy Vest driving in Gary Leiendecker with a line shot single up the middle. Two errors and a half inning later, Washington held a 2-1 advantage. A wild pitch and Gary Leiendecker's sacrifice fly in the second brought Mike Raines and Bob Miller home, giving UMSL the lead 3-2. But then, the Rivermen let their mistakes get the best of them as they stumbled on to lose the game.

At game's end, the Rivermen had collected 12 hits, but only four runs, leaving 14 men on base; two on in the first, fourth and ninth, and three on in the fifth and eighth. Hard luck loser Tim Krull's record dropped to 2-2 with the defeat. UMSL's record stands at 4-3-1.

Tomorrow, Friday, the Rivermen travel to Concordia Seminary for the second game of the season with the Preachers. UMSL won the first contest 4-3. Next Tuesday the Bearcats of McKendree College will meet the Rivermen in a 2 p.m. game at Forestwood Field.

Stenner Chosen By ABA Cougars

UMSL basketball star Jack Stenner was selected by the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association in their college player draft held last week. Also selected were UMSL opponents Gene Littles of High Point and Jesse Price of Milliken. The Cougars are the former Houston Mavericks who moved to Charlotte, North Carolina soon after the season ended. They have a new coach, former NBA star "Bones" Mc Kinney.

When contacted after the draft by the Current, Stenner said "I'm real excited about it. I think I got with a good team. I don't think I could have picked one better. The Cougars are rebuilding with a new city and a new coach and general manager and I think I can play for them."

The Current is planning to follow Stenner's post-collegiate career so that UMSL students can keep up with his basketball activities.

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Ron Kinney

photo by M. J. Olds

Hendin's Headlines

by Marty Hendin, Sports Editor

It isn't every school that can boast that one of its students is a player in the Cardinals' farm system. UMSL can claim that distinction because of junior Ron Kinney who, for the past two summers, has pitched for the Cardinals' farm club at Sarasota, Florida in the Florida Instructional League.

Ron is a graduate of Cleveland High School, where he played varsity baseball for three years. The past two years he attended Meramec Junior College, where, in 1967, he compiled a 5-1 record. He was signed to a Cardinal contract in June, 1967, by scout Joe Monahan. Last year, in his first full season with the Sarasota Cardinals, Ron compiled a 5-3 record and was named to the instructional league all-star team.

Kinney was placed on the roster of the Cards AAA farm club at Tulsa for the winter. Sometime in May he will find out where he will be playing this summer. Ron

is a left-handed pitcher who says that his best pitch is the curve.

When not studying for his political science courses, Ron can be found at UMSL baseball practice assisting with the Rivermen pitching staff. When asked about the UMSL team this year, Kinney said, "we have good hitting but a lack of defense and depth in pitching." He attributed the lack of pitching depth to the fact that most of the pitchers have not had collegiate experience. Ron elaborated on these remarks by pointing out that "baseball today is pitching," especially in tournaments. "Any kind of baseball tournament is all pitching. To win a tournament, a team must have a good amount of right and left handed pitching."

Due to age and other factors, Ron foresees a lot of vacant spots on the Cardinal pitching staff in the next few years. He hopes to fill one of these spots and UMSL fans will be in there rooting for him.

Golfers Now 7-4

by Pat Freeman

Tom O'Hare, the only UMSL golfer who has never been beaten by points, lost his first match when he shot a 76 in a meeting with Southeast Missouri State College April 22. Kent AufDerHeide was the only Riverman to win his match as he shot an 83. UMSL, taking a 5-2 record into the match, bowed quietly to the Indians 5 1/2-12 1/2.

UMSL	SEMO
L O'Hare (76) 1-2	Stamp (73)
L Solliday (80) 1/2-2 1/2	Sharp (79)
L Cradick (83) 1-2	Finch (81)
L Marcks (91) 0-3	Davis (73)
L Romacker (85) 0-3	Gargenjain (76)
W AufDerHeide 3-0	Brune (90) (83)

Swinging back into power after his first defeat, O'Hare shot a 71 and received medalist honors in a three squad match April 25. UMSL defeated Greenville 16-2, and Macmurray 18-0, but recorded a loss to SIU-Edwardsville 8-10. AufDerHeide was the only Riverman to blank all three of his opponents 3-0 in each match. O'Hare recorded three wins with two shutouts and one by points. Cradick also blanked two opponents but couldn't slip by his SIU opponent as he tried 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Coach Berres has been very pleased with the progress of his golf team. "We are at least two men deeper than we were last year," he said. The trip South this spring is one of the reasons for the squad's improvement. Coach Berres pointed out that UMSL's participation in the Gulf-American Tournament had given the Rivermen a decided edge over their competition early in the season. They were able to play while other regional teams were stalled because of the weather. These factors have led him to say that with the progress the team has made this year, together with future prospects, he will be able to pit his top four men against any in the area next year.

Berres' Rivermen take on Culver-Stockton College in a match today at Quincy, Illinois. On Monday they will travel to Jacksonville, Illinois for a double duel match with Illinois College and Rose Poly. Their fourth match of the year, and first since April 14, will be Tuesday with SIU-Edwardsville supplying the opposition.

Tennis Team Loses Two; Now 0-6

The tennis team continued their losing ways last week as they dropped two matches to bring their record to 0-6. In a make-up of a rained out match against Milliken April 21, UMSL lost 9-0. The Rivermen won their highest number of sets in a single match this year April 22, when they lost to Concordia 7-2. The winners in the doubles set for UMSL were Don Brindley and Lou Mudrovic. Brindley also won a singles set. The scheduled matches against Drury and Southwest Missouri

State last weekend were cancelled.

In their six matches this year, the Rivermen have been outscored 48-5 in sets. UMSL has three remaining matches this year to try and improve on last year's 2-7 record. They faced St. Louis University at home yesterday. They face Milliken at home today.

The Rivermen meet Concordia in their last scheduled home game on May 6. The match will be played at 3:00 p.m. at Forestwood Park.

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