

In University Government

Student Participation With Compensation Recommended

By MIKE JONES

Current Associate Editor

Students should participate in all levels of university decision-making and be compensated financially and academically for their time, professor James Doyle said Wednesday.

"I think the university should face up to the need to have well-prepared, well-informed students at all levels of decision-making and compensate those students for the time they invest in that activity," Doyle said.

Doyle, former chairman of the Faculty Senate curriculum committee, spoke at the Introspection: UMSL conference.

He suggested that students should be given academic credit for such activities.

"Long-term involvement by students at all levels of decision-making represents a significant experience for which academic credit should be awarded to the students," Doyle claimed.

Referring specifically to the area of curriculum, Doyle said that

students should have voice on any body that decides curriculum matters, including the Board of Curators.

"I see no reason why the Board of Curators should not have student members," he said. "I think it would be a more effective, a more representative, a more respected governing body if it had student members."

Presently, students participate in curriculum decisions only through the two members of the senate curriculum committee and a few departmental committees, Doyle asserted.

"Other than this I know of no significant student involvement in the creation, shaping or reform of the university curriculum," he said.

Doyle, who also served on the ad hoc committee that drafted the bylaws for the University Senate, warned that it will take a great deal of work for the new senate to be successful.

"There is no magic in writing bylaws," he stated.

Donald Driemeier, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said that, to the best of his knowledge, the University Senate proposal is presently being reviewed by the university legal office. He expects the new bylaws to be implemented by next spring.

Speaking after Doyle, student president Barry Kaufman said that faculty members must accept students as equals on the new senate if it is to be successful.

The faculty must be willing to listen to and work with students on the senate, Kaufman said. He stated that the exclusion of students from the Tenure and Appointments and the Faculty Research and Publications committees was not the way to achieve student-faculty respect.

No Disappointment Over Turnout

The organizers of the Introspection: UMSL conference said Wednesday that the small turnout was expected and not a disappointment to them despite their efforts.

Both Jeff Shank, president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and Jan Heberer, head of Angel Flight, told the Current that the discussion generated was more important than the turnout.

They emphasized that the conference has served its purpose of providing a forum for the exchange of views and ideas on campus had life now and what directions it should take.

"That's what we wanted mainly," Miss Heberer said, adding that the interested students who participated in the event would involve more students through more discussion.

The pair said that they hoped that the frequent suggestion that informal "rap" sessions on university problems will become an integral part of the campus.

"I hope it isn't a one shot proposition," Shank declared.

Union Complex Outlined

The student union complex should be in operation no later than November, 1971, Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz told a sparse audience in the Annex Lounge Wednesday.

Speaking at the Introspection: UMSL conference, Ganz presented a preview of the facilities to be made available in the new student union.

"Since the inception of UMSL, we have talked about making this more than just a place to go to classes," Ganz said, adding that the student union is just the beginning.

He said it was "already recognized that it's going to be too small. We still badly need more recreational facilities," he said, but no funds are available to purchase the necessary equipment.

Ganz stressed that UMSL can't worry about increasing facilities before even the first buildings are ready.

He added that expansion of student unions facilities on the Rolla campus had boosted their student activities fee to \$40.

The student union will consist of four interconnected buildings.

An auditorium designed to seat about 400;

The J.C. Penny building, primarily housing the Extension Division, although occasionally some conference rooms may be available for student meetings;

Another building equipped with a snack bar, an L-shaped dining area, and areas for such functions as weekend dances;

And a fourth building, built into the side of a hill, with three levels.

The lower level will house a much more spacious bookstore, with extended facilities.

The second level will include a student lounge area, a gallery lounge for such purposes as art

exhibits, a television room, a music room and information center. In good weather, students may take advantage of an outdoor patio.

The top level will be a student activity area, including two meeting rooms and a large area where

Continued on Page 4



Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll challenged UMSL students Tuesday to become concerned in the welfare of this campus, not only in their four-year stay, but afterwards as alumni. Current Photo

Excellence in Urban Role Urged By Driscoll

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll expressed enthusiasm Tuesday for programs that contribute to the improvement of the university through more involvement in the surrounding urban environment.

Speaking to a small crowd at the Introspection: UMSL conference, the Chancellor spoke of his determination to provide educational opportunities to the St. Louis area.

"I would like to see more and more of this student body assigned to industrial, business, and commercial establishments, assigned to municipal and other agencies, gaining a valuable experience and receiving academic credit for doing so," he said.

However, he warned against adopting programs that would make

this campus "a servid agency to the metropolis." This campus can best serve the community by providing the best education possible to all "who apply for entrance and meet our admission requirements," Driscoll commented.

He added that the university is determined to sponsor programs that will enable disadvantaged students to obtain an education "as long as resources permit and as long as results seem to promise success."

The future growth of the campus is handicapped by a public disenchantment with education due to violent disruptions and terrorism on campuses and by a lack of funds available for schools in the state.

Driscoll declared that this university would not tolerate violent protest demonstrations.

"We must walk a tightrope, constantly preserving the right to free inquiry and disagreement, but drawing a hard line in opposition to dissent which takes a turn toward physical disruption," he declared firmly.

New buildings now under construction, which probably will not be ready before 1972, cannot be opened until funds are available to pay the salaries of faculty, the costs of maintenance, and other required supporting resources.

But more facilities are necessary before the university physical plant is essentially complete, he added.

"Specialized facilities--space other than classrooms and offices" must be built in order to provide a well-rounded education, he said. He pointed out that a fine arts, recreational, and athletic facilities along with the planned two additions to the library are being delayed by a lack of funds.



The panel of faculty members and administrators who discussed methods of increasing communications on campus had few students to communicate with Wednesday during Introspection: UMSL. Members of the panel, from left to right, were: Nicolas Kargas, Dean David Ganz, Dean David Allen, Mrs. Maxine Stokes, and Dr. Paul Travers. Current Photo by MIKE JONES

Week Long UN Anniversary Program **Two Firms Vying For Peace Symbol Trade Rights**

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations with a week-long program Oct. 18 to 24.

The tribute, including anniversary ceremonies, films, seminars, displays, and a major foreign policy address Oct. 23 by Senator Stuart Symington, was described as a "general educational program in the work of the UN" by CIRUNA president Mike Shower.

"I don't give a damn about its political work," Shower commented. "Peace won't be achieved through negotiation. It will only be accomplished when people have enough food. That's where the most important work of the UN is now-- in teaching people how to live better."

"The question of whether it will survive is a question of whether we will survive," he asserted.

He added that the organization would be more effective if it de-emphasizes political work and concentrates on human betterment.

Unless otherwise specified, all of CIRUNA's programs for the UN's twenty-fifth anniversary will begin at 11:59 a.m., in recognition of the threatening nature of the present world situation.

Campus religious organizations are being asked to orient their weekend services to the theme of World Order Sabbath.

Monday's program will include the raising of the UN flag and a

memorial service "to the Universal Soldier," on the hill.

The main feature of the memorial service will be a "Reading of the Wars," aimed at war in general, not just in Indochina, enumerating about 200 of 1,000 known wars.

CIRUNA encourages attendance at the public hearings of The President's Commission for the Observance of the Twenty-fifth United Nations Anniversary Tuesday at the Loretto-Hilton Theatre of Webster College. Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem., Ark.), head of the senate foreign relations committee, will preside.

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll is an honorary co-chairman of the host committee, with Shower serving on the working committee for the Commission's visit.

A noon luncheon will interrupt the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. sessions.

Free reservations for the hearings, and \$2.50 reservations for the luncheon, may be obtained through CIRUNA or the United Nations Association of the United States of America, 721-1961.

The Alliance for Peace has arranged for the Symington campaign bus to provide free ferry transportation between the area's three major university campuses and Webster College. Reservations for the bus should be made through the Student Activities Office.

Wednesday's program will consist of "The World on Celluloid," a continuous showing of films on

the work and development of the United Nations, international conflicts, and "Peace Through Development," the CIRUNA theme for the 1970's. The films will be shown all day in the student annex lounge.

A student-faculty panel and open discussion on world affairs will comprise Thursday's program. Faculty and administration members Edwin Fedder, Paul Schratz, Fred Pearson, and Eugene Schwartz have been invited to participate in the discussion.

Michael Doherty, a field representative of the International Coalition for Development, will lead the discussion.

Senator Stuart Symington will deliver the Dag Hammarskjold Memorial United Nations Day Address, which his office indicates will be a major speech on foreign policy. Symington's selection was based on his "personal and public adherence to the principles expressed" by Hammarskjold, Shower said.

Hammarskjold, U Thant's predecessor as UN Secretary-General, was killed in a plane crash in 1961 while on a peace mission to the strife-torn Congo.

Following the address, the Stuart Symington Angel Flight will hold a reception honoring its namesake.

Oct. 24 has been designated as United Nations Day 1970, by proclamation of President Nixon and by order of the UN General Assembly throughout the world. The Uni-

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The U.S. Patent Office has given the go-ahead to a competition for commercial trademark rights to the peace symbol.

Two companies, the Intercontinent Shoe Corp. of New York and LUV, Inc. are bidding for exclusive rights to the internationally used symbol, the upsidedown "Y" in a circle with a bar extending through the fork of the "Y."

The sign originated from the semaphore code for Nuclear Disarmament--ND--and was first used in Britain during the ban-the-bomb demonstrations in the late fifties.

The sign is now widely used as an anti-war protest here and abroad, and has been attacked as

ted Nations was founded Oct. 24, 1945.

CIRUNA is the collegiate affiliate of the United Nations Association of the United States and has 500 campus chapters. It is recognized as a "Non-Government Organization" and is the only American student association dealing exclusively with international affairs.

For further information on programming for the UN's twenty-fifth anniversary, contact CIRUNA in care of the Office of Student Activities and University Programming Office, room 117, Administration building, or phone 453-5536.

the "anti-Christ" by right-wing fundamentalists.

Intercontinent Shoe Corp. manufactures leather goods with the peace sign inscribed. LUV, Inc., which has already officially co-opted "luv" in its corporate name, manufactures "boutique-type high fashion clothing for the junior customer," according to a company spokesman.

The trademark would not prohibit use of the peace sign, except in a brandname for marketable goods.

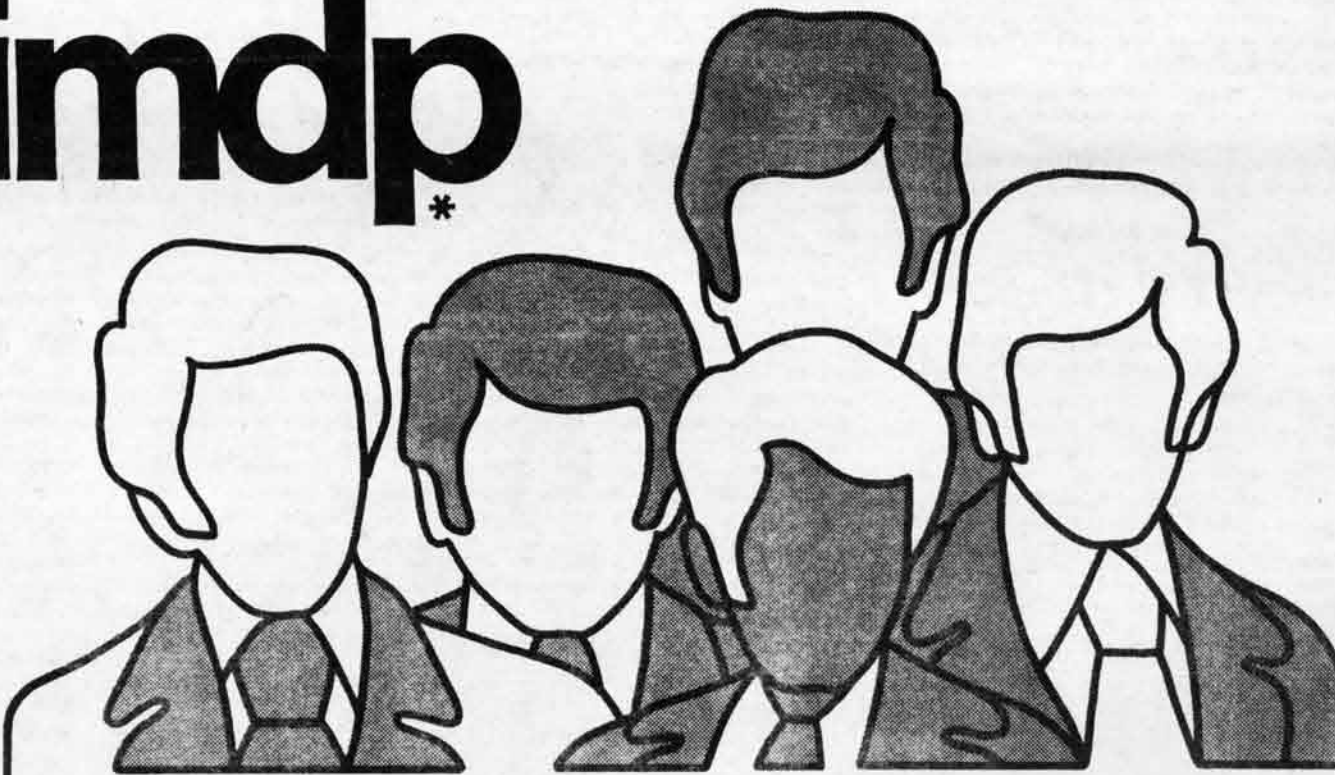
Help Sought For Brownies

Several education majors are needed to help supervise a Brownie troop at Bel-Nor school on Wednesday afternoons. The Brownies are second- and third-graders.

Anyone interested should inquire at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, room 206, Administration building.

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Alliance Gives Up Recognition, Wants New Policy

by MIKE JONES
Current Associate Editor

The Alliance for Peace has resigned as a university recognized organization in protest over the present recognition policy, president Michael Shower announced today in a letter to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Robert L. Davenport.

Shower indicated that the Alliance would continue its operations "without interruption or alteration."

Shower also proposed a revision of the recognition policy, calling the present regulations unnecessary and a "threat" to campus groups.

The decision to resign was made by the executive committee of the Alliance. The committee had been authorized to take whatever steps it felt necessary in the dispute by the general membership at a Sept. 23 meeting.

The actions resulted from a feud between the Alliance and Davenport over the group's "open membership" policy.

Davenport, representing the student organizations subcommittee of the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs committee, had informed Shower in July that the Alliance had until Oct. 15 to provide a membership procedure or standard in its constitution. The Alliance considers anyone who attends its meetings a member of the organization.

The organizations subcommittee objected to the "open membership" policy, according to Davenport. He said that the members of the subcommittee felt that any individual or group could attend a meeting of the Alliance, elect themselves officers, and, if the students who took over were "hawks," change entirely the purpose of the Alliance.

Shower claims in the letter that the Alliance must retain "the practice of true participatory democracy." Shower said that Davenport "directed" the Alliance to change its membership policy by Oct. 15 in order to maintain its university recognition. He claimed that Davenport's action on behalf of the subcommittee implied that the Alliance's recognition would be revoked if it refused to change its membership policy.

Dean of Student Affairs David R. Ganz has told the Current that the request for a change in the Alliance's membership policy was not intended as a threat. Ganz indicated that there would have been no automatic revocation of recognition if the Alliance had refused to obey the subcommittee's request.

The Alliance knew that the subcommittee's request was not a threat, Shower said.

Shower charged in the letter that the present group recognition policy "permits undue restrictions on student activities and free expression" and that it "serves as a means of punishment and control of student activities which may meet the displeasure of the faculty or administration."

He also charged that the policy permits faculty or administration control of the student government "because of the existing system of Central Council representation."

Besides the disagreement between the Alliance and the organizations subcommittee, Shower mentioned what he considers two "particularly heinous" examples to support the Alliance's position.

The first is Davenport's intention, according to Shower, to draft "standardized form constitutions." "Groups" will almost be relegated to merely filling in the blanks of their organizational structure," he said.

Davenport had earlier informed the Current that the organizations subcommittee was compiling "what is basically an outline to assist organizations in drawing up constitutions."

Shower also cited the use of group recognition rather than individual disciplinary procedures "as an instrument of punishment and control of individual student actions in regard to the United Students Party and the so-called strike of May."

The United Students Party was denied university recognition last spring. The subcommittee on organizations denied the group recognition principally because it violated university regulations during the student strike on May 15, according to Davenport.

Davenport told the group that the subcommittee would be willing to consider its petition for recognition this fall if the officers submitted a written assurance that they would not violate university regulations again.

The Alliance recommends that organizations desiring university recognition be required to complete a "registration" form.

The form would only require: the name and purpose of the organization; the persons responsible for the organization; and a statement of any affiliation with other organizations not registered with the university.

The Alliance's proposed recognition policy would prohibit the revocation of university recognition of an organization for any violations of university regulations by individuals who are members of the organization. Recognition could be revoked only for collective actions of the organization.

Monitor Plan For Library

A plan for student volunteers to monitor the library's fourth floor will be tested as a means of keeping the library quiet.

The library monitoring system is being supervised by Jean Heithaus, chairman of an ad hoc committee authorized by the Central Council's executive committee to devise and implement a method of attacking library noise.

This monitoring will only last five weeks. At the Council's Nov. 15 meeting, the ad hoc committee will report on its progress.

Miss Heithaus said she requested this deadline in order to prevent students from becoming too dependent on the enforcement of silence by monitors.

The monitoring system will be restricted to the library's fourth floor since the fifth floor is re-

garded as sufficiently quiet. Signs designating the fourth floor as a quiet area, similar to the ones on the fifth floor, will be placed on the fourth floor.

The monitors may be extended to the main floor if the system proves successful.

The publicity committee of the council has been asked to run a poster campaign for silence in the library.

Miss Heithaus is trying to arrange a survey to determine how students feel about the library problem. This will serve as a guide to further action by the committee.

Two Way Benefit In Child Care Project

A new campus project hopes to provide dual benefits by furnishing free child care to students and faculty while supplying child subjects for psychology, education, and sociology projects.

The project is known as PETS (Project Educational Training School).

"By providing free facilities, the project hopes to help people from the inner city who wouldn't ordinarily be able to afford a babysitter while attending classes. The service is for all socio-economic groups," says Carole Kerr, one of the organizers. The other is Lynn Wahl.

As part of a teacher training program, the education department is presently sending students out to kindergartens to observe children. The program would provide a group of pre-school children here on campus that could be studied by these students.

The biggest problem is finding space. The pair is going to ask for room at the Normandy Methodist Church, across the street from campus.

PETS is also going to ask for help from fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. They need financial aid, toys, high chairs, and whatever else the children might need. The project is planning to contact the offices of the Department of Health and Welfare for free milk.

Anyone interested in helping or desiring information should phone 428-2293.

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Participants in the discussion on university and student government listen to a question during the Introspection: UMSL conference Wednesday. Left to right, they are student body president Barry Kaufman, Dr. Donald Driemeier, a member of the Faculty Senate executive committee, and Dr. James Doyle, former head of the senate Curriculum Committee. Current Photo

Universities Must Aid Inner Cities, Clark Says

Students should be given academic credit for participating in class projects that aid the inner city, St. Louis Alderman Joseph W. Clark said Tuesday.

"We must stop the exodus from the inner city, and the universities can play a role," Clark stated.

Clark, president of the St. Louis branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was the initial speaker in the Introspection: UMSL program sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Angel Flight.

Most students would welcome the opportunity to put the knowledge they acquire in the classroom to practical use, Clark said.

"How many students would like

to get out of the classroom and see a 13 foot rat in an alley?" Clark asked his audience.

The universities have the facilities and knowledge that private and public organizations in the inner city need, Clark stated.

"The inner city needs university resources—vitality and youth," Clark asserted.

Clark praised a sociology class from St. Louis University that has offered to assist the Board of Aldermen solve problems in which the class has expertise. He said that he personally would seek the assistance of the class for studies being made by the housing committee which he chairs.

Housing can be one of the most fruitful fields for university clas-

ses wishing to aid the inner city, Clark said. He claimed that local groups often do not have the knowledge necessary to secure or implement federally sponsored programs designed to help increase housing accommodations.

Clark said that the St. Louis Board of Education could also use the talents of the universities.

The board presently "assumes too much of poor students just entering the system," Clark claimed. He said that much of the advantage poor students acquire from programs such as Project Headstart is lost when the students enter the S. Louis school system.

Clark proposed that universities devote more effort towards developing programs to improve public school systems.

Input Channeled Through Student Affairs Office

By NEAL VAN BERG
Current Staff Writer

The philosophy of the student affairs program is to try to integrate students into the university and thereby know where to make their contribution, Dean Robert L. Davenport said Tuesday.

"This path was chosen to accommodate as many students as is physically possible," he stated.

Davenport, who is Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, spoke at the Introspection:UMSL program.

The university has rejected two

other approaches to organizing student affairs programs, Davenport said.

He claimed that the "traditional" approach, which puts the university in the role of a "parent", is outdated.

The informal counseling approach to student affairs is impractical for a large university, Davenport stated.

"In order to get involvement from the students, an emphasis is placed on student organizations," he explained.

Union Complex Outlined

Continued From Page 1

students may participate in recreational activities.

There will be a temporary typing room. Ganz was hopeful a larger space could be found later for a typing room.

In addition, the student government and the Current will be housed there.

Preferably the university would operate the concessions, but private operators may bid for the rights, Ganz stated. That decision will be made by the university business office.

All the buildings are designed so that additions can be made later on, Ganz said.

Plans for a fifth building had been "scraped due to lack of funding," he added.

Ganz was followed by Stephanie Kreis, director of university programming, who expressed the hope that the opening of the student union "won't encourage the already prevalent attitude that we should con-

fine our activities to this campus."

She called it "ridiculous" to bring "big-name attractions" here, preferring to try to "involve students in what is going on in the community beyond the boundaries of Natural Bridge and Florissant roads.

Miss Kreis told the audience that her primary responsibility in programming, in conjunction with the nine student members of the University Planning Board, consisted of the Coffee House program, the Friday night movie series, and the Noonday Forum.

She added that there was no Forum this semester because the university couldn't spare a room.

"We've been assured we'll have one next semester," she asserted. "I'll believe it when I see it."

She described the Forum as "the most important thing we do," while remarking "I think we're crazy to do anything in the evening. It just doesn't work."

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Modern Equivalent of Land Grant Colleges Suggested

By **MATT MATTINGLY**
Current Staff Writer

The concept of the university as "a staff agency and an intellectual better business bureau" was advanced Tuesday evening by Dr. Norton E. Long, Director of the Center of Community and Metropolitan Studies.

Long was the featured speaker on the topic "UMSL and the Urban Crisis," part of the two-day program, Introspection: UMSL, co-sponsored by Angel Flight and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Addressing himself to the campus role in solving urban problems, Long said the university's programs should also be relevant for "goal-oriented people."

"We should not be ashamed to be useful," he said.

Long suggested that UMSL could "pioneer the modern equivalent of the agricultural and mechanic arts college of the 19th century on the urban frontier."

"As that earlier institution paid its way by research and education relevant to the problems and the pursuits of a nation of farmers, so we too can pay our way by being useful to a nation of city-dwellers in similar fashion," he said.

Extolling the accomplishments of "the soil chemistry and plant pathology of the ag school," he added, "The urban university now needs to show that the social sciences can be made equally relevant to advancing human welfare."

Long explained, "The University can look at the personnel needs of its constituency, the city, the metropolitan area, the state and the nation, and determine the jobs that most need filling and their educational requirements."

"It can do its level best to motivate and educate its students to fill the slots the community needs filled with graduates whose education and character will make them and the University an asset in St. Louis' growth."

He said that UMSL's "limited resources and the newness of the institution" offered a chance to "make what it has count and to concentrate on quality programs" that could "provide some of the

best trained people in the country to get on with the business of building the future."

As an example, he suggested "action-oriented M.A. programs" in such fields as business administration, urban planning, economics, sociology, psychology and education.

UMSL's highest objective, he declared, should not be "to teach people to teach people to teach people to teach ad infinitum."

"We should do a bang-up job in a few areas rather than spread the butter so thin you can't taste it," Long stressed.

"Academic is living on borrowed time and on good will won in the past. It is an expensive luxury a hard-pressed society will be more and more resistant to paying for, an ornament which in many cases

it finds no longer ornamental," he stated.

"Long's remarks were prefaced by a brief history of UMSL presented by Richard Dunlop, assistant to the chancellor, who said the university was "part of the land-grant tradition."

The Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 was aimed at assisting the creation of colleges emphasizing programs relating to agriculture.

Dunlop insisted that Missouri University has been shifting its orientation from rural problems to urban problems, reflecting the shift during the past century from a rural majority to an urban one.

This shift, he said, prompted the decision in the 1960's to create a multiple-campus system consisting of branches at Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis.

3 Charged After Raid Nets Large Amount of Explosives

DANVILLE, ILL. (CPS)--Federal agents have arrested three Danville youths and charged them with violations of the Federal Gun Control Act after agents seized over 350 pounds of explosives stolen from a limestone quarry near Danville.

The quantity of explosives was the largest ever seized in peacetime by the federal government.

Robert Skinner and William R. Moore, both 18, were arrested and charged with illegal possession and transfer of explosive devices. Another youth named in a federal conspiracy warrant is still being sought by Treasury Department Agents.

"I told them I was connected with a left-wing organization and that we wanted to blow up the federal building in Chicago and Reading Railroad yards," one Treasury Department investigator said.

"This didn't bother them at all although one of the kids seemed inclined toward the Nazi Movement.

When he learned I wanted the stuff for a left-wing movement, this kid said, 'Well, their money's green, too,' and we made the exchange."

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UNIVERSITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER



St. Louis Alderman Joseph W. Clark urges university students to seek class projects that will aid the inner city. (See story, page 4)

Current Photo by MIKE JONES

Placement Office Interviews

June graduates should register with the University Placement Office in order to make appointments for interviews with various employers.

The interviews will be held during October and November. Inter-

view schedules are available in the placement office, room 211, Administration Building.

Education majors should sign up for interviews as soon as possible, according to the placement office.



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Western States

'Repressive' Conduct Codes Could Spark Student Protest

By GIL JOHNSON
College Press Service

(CPS)--The first student demonstrations and possible violence on state colleges and universities in the west are likely to result from revisions in student conduct codes designed to quell student uprisings.

That is the feeling of most student leaders from New Mexico to Washington, where the governing boards of state institutions in each state have either revised or replaced old conduct codes to add more stringent clauses against political activism on campus. "These repressive codes," according to one student leader, "are likely to stir the students up, rather than quiet them down."

The new codes, written without or with minimal student involvement, came in response to public anger generated by campus disturbances last spring on various campuses. Many apply to campuses which have never gone through student disruptions.

In Oregon and Washington, two very similar codes of student and faculty conduct under which a student may be suspended or expelled or a faculty member fired, they deal with possession of drugs, and other offenses which would generally be handled in civil courts.

But both codes contain incitement clauses, and these are what students are objecting to. The Washington code states that members of the university staff or students may be suspended for "intentionally inciting others to engage immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein, which incitement leads directly to such conduct."

The first clause of both these codes list as a violation obstruction or disruption of normal teaching or research, or other lawful activities of the institution. Conceivably, under these rules, a professor could be fired for telling his own students not to come to class during a strike or moratorium.

In New Mexico the Board of Regents has adopted similar policies for the University of New Mexico, but without an incitement clause. But UNM President Ferrel Heady was also given broad emergency powers to ensure that "any future campus crises will be handled quickly and forcibly." The new policy statement gives Heady the authority to declare a state of emergency after which he is allowed to take "whatever action he finds necessary to safeguard persons or property to to maintain the University's educational function."

The most severe of those actions is his authority to expel or dismiss outright any student or faculty

member, without a hearing. The faculty member would then be able to appeal until the state of emergency had ended.

Also at UNM, the Regents have established an "interim standby policy" whereby the normal conduct reviewing committee can be replaced for a four-month period and auxiliary hearing panels be empowered to act in its place. The Student Standards Committee, which rules on all conduct cases, would be replaced by a five-man hearing panel consisting of two students, two faculty and a lawyer chairman.

Traditional campus panels to hear charges of misconduct against students have been abolished by the California State Colleges.

The campus panels, usually made up of students, faculty and administrators at each institution, have given way to a hearing officer procedure on all 19 state colleges in California through an executive order by chancellor Glenn Dumke. The hearing officers, who will be selected from a pool of attorneys appointed by Dumke, will review all student disciplinary problems serious enough to warrant expulsion or suspension.

Final campus authority will lie with the college president, but he may be overruled by the chancellor or board of trustees. Additionally, each college will hire a prosecutor for the first time to investigate all alleged violations and then present the case against any student charged with misconduct. The colleges are not required to hire a public defender.

At the University of Washington, the new rules of student and faculty conduct allow the university president, or any administrator he designates, to impose on any student, faculty member, or staff member an interim suspension "whenever there is reasonable

cause to believe that such a person has committed, and may reasonably be expected thereafter to commit, any of the acts prohibited in the conduct rules." Such interim suspensions would be declared without a hearing, although a person so suspended would be allowed to request a hearing within seven days of being notified of his suspension.

"Interim suspension," the code states, "may be removed by the President whenever he has reason to believe that the person on whom (it) was imposed will not constitute a substantial and material threat to the orderly operation of the University Campus."

These new statutes, which essentially give university and college administrators power to declare a state of martial law, are generally prefaced by good helpings of liberal rhetoric, such as that of the UNM Regents in the preamble to their new statement of policy: "Universities traditionally have been sanctuaries of thought, free exchange of ideas and the search for truth. They are not sanctuaries for those who use unlawful means to pursue their ends. The exercise of freedom to dissent must not interfere with the rights of others or with the educational process."

At the University of Idaho, a relatively liberal statement of student rights and responsibilities has received approval of students, faculty and administrators, all who had a hand in writing it. The Idaho board or regents has indicated approval of the statement, but a campaign by the state attorney general, Robert Robson, has rallied opposition to it.

Robson, who is up for re-election this year, charges that the regents must take a stiffer line on student disturbances. The University of Idaho did not suffer a major disruption last year.

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On Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

8:30 am **SHOE SHINE** sponsored by Angel Flight, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

8 pm **ALL SCHOOL MIXER** sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi. Music by the Rock Road Band. Cafe-Lounge Building. \$1.00

8 pm **FILM SERIES: STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF!** Film of the Anthony Newley stage production. Sponsored by the University Program Board. 50¢ (with student or staff I.D.); \$1.00 all others, Room 101, Life-Sciences Bldg.

8:30 pm **COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT** featuring Bill Sandiford. Two shows beginning at 8:30 pm. 50¢ (with student or staff I.D.); \$1.00 all others, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg. Sponsored by the University Program Board

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1970

8:30 pm **COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT** featuring Bill Sandiford. Two shows beginning at 8:30 pm. 50¢ (with student or staff I.D.); \$1.00, all others, in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg. Sponsored by the University Program Board.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1970

11:59 am **UN WEEK ACTIVITIES: MEMORIAL SERVICE** to the universal soldier. Sponsored by CIRUNA. On the Hill.

7:30 pm **OPEN MEETING** of the History Club, with guest speaker Dr. Susan Hartman. Room 208, Admin. Bldg.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

All Day **PUBLIC HEARING: PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE U.N.** at Webster College. Reservations can be made through CIRUNA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

All Day **U.N. WEEK ACTIVITIES: WORLD FILM FESTIVAL** in the Lounge, Cafe-Lounge Bldg. Sponsored by CIRUNA and the University Program Board.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

8:30 am **BAKE SALE** sponsored by Sigma Pi in the Cafe, Admin. Bldg.

10 am **COFFEE HOUR** sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship with guest Dr. John Alexander. Lecture will follow at 11:30 am. Room 208, Admin. Bldg.

11:59 am **STUDENT - FACULTY COMMUNITY PANEL DISCUSSION ON PEACE THROUGH DEVELOPMENT.** Part of the U.N. Week activities sponsored by CIRUNA. Cafe-Lounge.

Fight Results in Change in Election Personnel

The Appointments and Elections committee of the Central Council has removed John Heithaus from

Nominations Open For Who's Who

Nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities" will be accepted the week of Oct. 19-23. Any registered UMSL student who expects to receive a bachelor's degree or higher between September, 1970 and June, 1972 is eligible for nomination.

Criteria for selection of nominees consist of scholastic ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and service to the school and promise of future usefulness. Nominees must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 or higher.

Eligible students may be nominated by any student, by any member of the faculty, or by any member of the Administration. A student may even nominate himself.

Nomination blanks will be available in the offices of the various academic deans and the Dean of Student Affairs.

This is the fourth successive year that UMSL will be participating in the national program for the nomination of students for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

GOP Speakers

St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos will speak on home rule for the county Oct. 19. The speech will be at 11:30 a.m. in room 208, Administration building.

Mrs. Curtis Crawford will address a meeting of the Young Republicans Oct. 21.

Mrs. Crawford, the wife of a local Republican politician, will speak at 11:30 a.m. in room 329, Life Sciences building.

his position as chairman of the election subcommittee.

Heithaus will be replaced by Pat Harmon, committee chairman Pete Muckerman said. The appointment of Harmon must be approved by the executive of the council according to recently approved bylaws.

Heithaus was replaced because he "sabotaged and usurped the authority of the committee" when he opposed the nomination of Rich Conrad for the Student Court at the last council meeting, Muckerman said. He stated that Heithaus opposed the nomination for personal reasons and fought the committee's recommendation on the floor of the council.

Muckerman and Heithaus argued over the qualifications of Conrad after his nomination was presented to the council. At one point in the argument Muckerman told Heithaus that he was "full of s--t."

The nomination of Conrad was withdrawn when the council ruled that council member Margie Kranzberg could remain on the court.

There was no prejudice against Heithaus on his part, Muckerman said.

"He has brought this on himself. It's nothing personal," he stated.

Heithaus declined to comment on his dismissal.

Election procedures for the new student election scheduled to be held Oct. 28 and 29 were announced

Monday by Heithaus. Muckerman said that he could see no reason why the procedures should be changed.

It was announced that five representatives will probably be elected. The exact number to be elected, one representative for every 500 new students, will be announced when complete registration figures are available.

Only new students will be allowed to vote in the election. Students can vote for a maximum of three candidates.

The Appointments and Elections committee also announced that nominees for the positions on Faculty Senate committees have been chosen.

The committees, and the students nominated to serve on them, include: International Studies, Lynn Lee and James Dzierwa; Library, Pete Muckerman and Lance Goehler; Admissions and Student Aid, Pat Harmon and Mark Baron; Urban Affairs, Mark Amershek and Jim Kedro.

Curriculum, George Wilhelm and David Kravitz; Student Affairs, Lou Lazarus, John Oleski, Jean Heithaus, and Mike Lewis; and Publications, Walter Huizenga and Judy Day.

No nominees for the Athletics committee were named because of a lack of applicants.

All nominations must be approved by the council. They will be submitted at the Oct. 25 meeting.

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We apologize if you've looked for a book and been unable to find it. Space limitations make it difficult for required and non-required books to be within easy reach at the same time. All non-required and reference bookshelves will be set up by October 19. This includes faculty-recommended titles and regular titles. If you can't find a book you need we will be happy to put it on special order for you.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

It's Lots Of Fun

... watching how other people are running John Danforth's campaign. First you hear that he's advocating withdrawal from Southeast Asia and a reordering of priorities, so you figure he's one kind of candidate. Then you hear that he thought the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment was a sellout and that Senator Symington's record is a "disgrace," so you're not sure what kind of a candidate he is after all. That's what makes it so much fun: it's a guessing game, see?

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EDITORIALS

Where Should M.U. Athletics Be Held?

It isn't often that we are in sympathy with the views of Curator Judge Robert G. Brady, that unpredictable conservative from Kirkwood. However, his determination to bar the Missouri Tigers football team from playing again in St. Louis deserves some consideration.

His efforts to persuade the Curators to adopt a policy restricting university athletic teams to playing only on college campuses is another example of interference in what should be a faculty matter.

Judge Brady is right when he speaks of the growing professionalization of college football at the expense of students. The game today tends to de-emphasize student interest in athletics for the fun of it. College athletics are now money-making projects, both for the profits from the games themselves and for the donations that they tend to attract from spirited alumni.

The "weekend binges" Judge Brady speaks of would simple change locations. The travel distance would make them a lot longer and a little more expensive, but there are those who would pay the costs anyway.

The Fall Festival, conceived as a weekend of fun and football in an attempt to better the image of St. Louis, has featured the Tigers in one of two football games the past two years. Boosting the city's tourism and commerce, it is hoped

that the Festival, which now includes the racially controversial Veiled Prophet parade and ball, would become an annual affair.

Undoubtedly many will cry that the state's largest city should be able to watch in person the only major university football team in Missouri, but the costs involved, especially in view of the present austerity budget, detract from the educational purpose of the university.

A few years ago the university turned down a national television offer of several thousand dollars if the first game of the year were moved up one week. Officials pointed out that the rescheduling meant that the game would be played before classes began.

On the other hand, the actual decision to limit athletic competition to each campus should not be made by the Curators. That power rests properly with the athletic department of each campus. More meddling by the Curators in the internal affairs of campus administration will only serve to further demoralize faculty and students again.

We suggest that Judge Brady urge the Curators to adopt a resolution requesting the limitation of games to each campus. An outright ban is impractical--it could eliminate post-season bowl games. What is Jan. 1 without football?

Toward an Urban Involvement

One common theme that seemed to run through the two-day conference sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Angel Flight on the direction of the university was a demand for more involvement in the urban environment.

Both speakers and students indicated that they wanted to take a more active role in solving the spiraling urban problems. The university, it was often pointed out, must prepare students to cope with the complex problems of our urban culture.

UMSL has that chance, it was noted, because of its relative newness and dedication to providing services that bene-

fit the entire St. Louis area.

Some might object that the university could take a too pragmatic approach to education, becoming more interested in results than knowledge. We tend to view this argument as a camouflage, one intended to preserve academic trivia. All relevant education, no matter what the subject, can be applied to our current situation.

The future priorities are there--the implementation of them depends upon the will of the administration, faculty, and students here. What this university will be in the future hinges on what we accomplish now.



THE UNITED NATIONS--NOW MORE FOR FORENSICS AND DIS-AGREEMENT THAN ACTION

Mastering The Draft

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

The Unrequested II-S Deferment

As December 31 approaches, some students may want to be in class I-A. These will be students with high lottery numbers who want to have their year of vulnerability to the draft behind them on January 1, 1971. They must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant, C.O.) or I-O (civilian work, C.O.) on December 31.

Students who began college this September have no difficulty in being I-A. If they do not request the II-S deferment their local boards have no authority to place them in class II-S. The form submitted by the student's college attesting to his student status is not a request. Only a written request from the student will suffice.

A student beginning his first year who does receive an unrequested and unwanted II-S deferment might consider writing to his board explaining that no II-S deferment was sought nor desired. A sound practice is to send all letters by certified mail, return receipt requested. A copy should be made for the student's own records.

Students who were in Class II-S last year are in a more difficult position. The Selective Service System has been following the practice of requiring only one request from a student. The single request covers all four or five years the student attends college. As a result, many students may be placed in class II-S this year without having requested the deferment. Unless they succeed in losing the deferment prior to December 31, they will be compelled to worry about the draft for at least one more year. This result is in direct conflict with the avowed purpose of the lottery, i.e., to allow men to expose themselves to the draft for one year early in their lives.

In addition, we believe the Selective Service System's present

policy of the law is wrong. We are led to this conclusion for the following reasons:

(1) The 1967 Act provides that a student must request the II-S deferment under procedures to be established by the President.

(2) The President has provided in the Regulations that the II-S deferment cannot be granted for a period longer than one year at a time.

(3) Thereafter, the student's classification must be "reopened" and the student must be classified "anew."

(4) The President's regulations further provide that after a classification is "reopened" the student must be classified "as if he had never before been classified."

There is no doubt but that a student who has never before been classified must request the II-S deferment. Consequently, there should be no doubt that a student must request the II-S deferment each year, regardless of his prior classification. If he has not requested the deferment, he should not be in class II-S.

Most local boards are probably not familiar with this position and will continue to follow their old practice. A student who is placed in class II-S who does not wish to be so classified should consider writing to his board. The letter might explain that he does not want the II-S deferment, that he has not requested it, and that, in fact, the law does not allow it.

Since no court has yet ruled on this particular issue, there is no authoritative determination of its correctness. We will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy. Should we fail, we will seek to have the issue resolved in court through a class action brought on behalf of all students. We will report the results of our efforts in a future column.

CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertising and subscription rates available on request. The Current is located at Room 210, Administration, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Telephone (314)453-5174

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. All letters must be hand delivered to the Current. None will be accepted by mail.

Except for very serious reasons, all letters printed will bear the writer's name. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

We reserve the right to refuse any advertising submitted.

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Peace Proposal Demand For NFL Surrender

By FLOYD NORRIS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)--President Nixon's call for a "stand in place" cease fire is not an attempt to move toward peace in Indochina. It is a call for surrender by the National Liberation Front and its allies.

According to U.S. announcements, the Saigon government now controls about 75 percent of the land area and about 92 percent of the population of South Vietnam. Under a "stand in place" cease fire, the Thieu government would be free to consolidate its control in these areas. Any resistance would be seen as a violation of the cease fire.

It is, of course, impossible to ascertain the truthfulness of such claims from Washington. But it should be remembered that the last time such figures were pushed by the Pentagon was in late 1967 and early 1968. Such announcements came to an abrupt halt after the successful Tet offensive.

It is significant that during the entire speech delivered over national television, the President never mentioned the National Liberation Front or the Provisional Revolutionary Government, except pos-

News Analysis

sibly in a passing reference to "the other side." Yet, he repeatedly referred to the North Vietnamese whom he accused of aggression.

The purpose of ignoring the NLF as well as the indiginous forces in Laos and Cambodia (remember the three captured newsmen's accounts of the popular Cambodian guerillas) comes through clearly when Nixon says: "A cease fire should not be the means by which either side builds up its strength by an increase in outside combat forces in any of the nations of Indochina." The key word there is "outside." It is all right for the South Vietnamese, Cambodia, and Laotian governments to build up their forces during a cease fire, but their opponents--whom the President wants us to believe are mainly North Vietnamese--cannot do the same.

Another key condition comes in the next point, where Mr. Nixon proposes that the cease fire cover "the full range of actions that have typified this war, including bombings and acts of terror." And what are "acts of terror?" Why, things like killing government officials who are attempting to govern those 92% of the people who live in those areas we claim to control!

Most importantly, the call for a cease fire in all of Indochina represents a desperate attempt by the U.S. to save the tottering governments in Laos and Cambodia. For while the U.S. government recognizes--what choice do they have--that there is some indiginous opposition to the Thieu government, no such admission is made regarding the other countries. The cease-fire calls in these countries can be seen as nothing but calls for surrender.

The new and potentially important offer in the President's address is for total American troop withdrawal if a political settlement is agreed upon. But even here Mr. Nixon covers his tracks with a vital precondition. "A fair political solution," he says, "should reflect the existing relationships of political forces."

He failed to mention that the only reason that the Thieu-Ky group has any power at all, let alone most of it, is that there are about 350,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Further, he still refuses to speak of unilateral withdrawal, one of the preconditions of all previous NLF-PRG peace proposals, including the most recent eight-point plan last month. Only if the NLF agrees to act like the U.S. were still there would Nixon agree to leave.

As a final hypocritical gesture, Mr. Nixon calls for the release of all prisoners of war. But he fails to mention that the South Vietnamese currently admit to having less than 1,000 prisoners of war, although the total must clearly be much greater than that.

Thomas Harkin, the Congressional aide who revealed the existence of tiger cages in the Con Son Prison, pointed out last summer that the government first denied that there were any POWs there, then insisted that many of the prisoners there were VCs. How many other similar cases are there? Only the South Vietnamese government knows (or so say American CIA and other officials). And nobody's telling.

For the North Vietnamese the POWs represent one of the few bargaining points they have with a country---the United States---whose virtually unlimited resources are being used to murder hundreds of Vietnamese every week. It is a bargaining point they will not give up for nothing.

One wonders how a Vietnamese mother whose children have died in a B-52 raid will respond to Mr. Nixon's plea for the release of captured pilots as a "simple act of humanity."

The NLF and North Vietnamese, to say nothing of the Laotian and Cambodian guerillas, will of course see through the President's self-righteous cease-fire proposal. The question is whether the American anti-war movement will be able to explain it to the American people. The solution in Vietnam and in all of Indochina continues to be a total U.S. withdrawal. Bringing the fact home to the people in this country is a task that anti-war forces will have to face up to immediately.

LETTERS

Politics, Discoveries, Peace

BOND FOR AUDITOR

Dear Editor,

On November 3, Missouri will elect a state auditor for a term of four years.

There is a reason why the auditor is not elected the same year as the governor and other major state officials. The reason is that the auditor should be as independent of the state administration as possible. This should be particularly true after seeing, in the last few years, the political arguments over how much money the state has, how the state's money is kept in politically-favored banks, and how well taxes are collected.

With all of this confusion about the state's money, it seems right that Republican candidate Christopher "Kit" Bond should be elected our new state auditor. Bond, a

young able Mexico attorney, until recently an assistant attorney general, would be a check on the Democratic administration's handling of state funds. Under Bond, the auditor's office would also become an office of fiscal responsibility.

For 17 years, Haskell Holman, the incumbent, has occupied the office of auditor. As the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, in endorsing Bond, said, "Holman seems to turn up on time for all political and public gatherings but his audits are often too late to be useful."

These are just a few reasons why Christopher "Kit" Bond should be elected and given a four year chance to make the auditor's office the independent overseer of public funds that it should be and has not been.

Terry Tebbe

WORK FOR PEACE

Dear Editor,

The November congressional elections are important to the cause of peace. Political action is a constructive and vital channel to express disapproval of Vietnam. The person who does nothing and complains, like the revolutionary who burns for peace, is a hypocrite. I urge that student leaders at UMSL solicit the help of students to campaign for peace candidates. I would be glad to participate but have heard no plans for student involvement in the coming elections.

Jerry Robinson

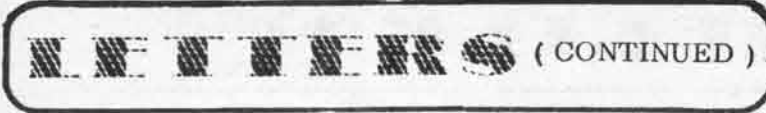
Continued On Page 10

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A NEW SPECIES

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in order that I may relate to you and your readers a strange experience that I had today.

While sitting in the library reading recently, my train of thought was broken by a constant but irregular pinging noise on the plate glass window behind me.

At length, I turned around and saw what may well be the most extraordinary sight of my life: a group of higher order anthropoids from a heretofore unknown species!

I was astonished, I can tell you! I was vaguely aware of the presence of ducks, dogs, and pigeons on campus. However, I was unprepared for the spectacle of undiscovered apes throwing rocks at the library.

It then occurred to me that, if this remarkable species could throw rocks, then they could very well have developed a primitive tool making capability. I hurried over to tell Dr. Hay of the anthropology department what I had seen when the bell rang (indicating the start of classes) and I was unable to report my findings.

The Homo Stupiens (as I have named them) may or may not still be there. However, if anyone has seen them, I would appreciate any collaboration of what I have seen for the information of Dr. Hay.

Michael LaBrier

A PHONY PROPOSAL

Dear Editor,

While looking through the newspaper last week, I discovered a most interesting article. Some of the highlights drawn from the article follow:

"The cease-fire proposal spell out details regarding:

- A) International peacekeeping machinery . . .
- B) The conduct prompted free elections supervised by a mixed electoral commission . . .
- C) Safeguards to assure freedom . . .
- D) Release of all prisoners . . .
- E) Economic and medical relief and assistance to bind the woulds of war. . ."

The importance of this is that the preceding is not a self-summary of President Nixon's five-point peace proposal given after his European visit, but a direct quote from a bi-partisan Congressional letter addressed to the President which appeared in the Sunday *New York Times* on September 20, 1970 (page E9).

But still, why is this important? Perhaps it is not but still the proposal should be reviewed with cau-

tion. If President Nixon wanted this proposal to be considered seriously, why was it presented with such dramatic fervor?

The President, after visiting countries with large ethnic groups in the United States, built such a state of anticipation with a preceding announcement of the "peace proposal" as the most comprehensive proposal yet given concerning the situation. Then when the speech is given, his introduction implies that his proposal was two years in the making (like a Hollywood movie costing only lives and money and the key scene was the surgical operation of Cambodia.)

One could attack my letter as overstating the facts and also, my reference to the *New York Times* article, as it refers only to Vietnam while President Nixon's proposal concerns itself with all of Indochina.

If one would read the Times article, one would see the problems that the President's speech writers would have incurred in order to transform it into Nixon's five-points towards a "just peace." (They have erased the word Vietnam every time it appeared and replaced it with Indochina. This would be taxing, since they are at the same time occupied with Mr. Agnew's dissertational abstracts.)

All of this might be the reason why the Nanoi delegate to the Paris Talks denounced the proposal as a present to Republican Congressional candidates.

Another reason for distrust is that along with Nixon's news making proposal:

Cambodia last week in aerial assaults on Communist forces used napalm and cluster bombs to drive them from their entrenched positions;

Laotian civilians entered complaints that they had been driven from their home by indiscriminate bombing by American fighter planes.

Yes, the President is finally bringing us together. His secret plan for peace in 1968 has finally blossomed forth just in time for the 1970 off-year elections. To further quell the American peace movement, the President states that this proposal would bring an end to the killing.

But what will happen after the November elections? Indochina-ization of the war? Why was not political maneuvering considered in the cease-fire proposal? "A lowering of voices?"

Michael E. O'Neal

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UMSL To Instruct Public Housing Resident Guards

The University of Missouri--St. Louis has entered into a \$177,808 contract with the St. Louis Housing Authority to train the 170-member resident security force that is expected to be on duty at ten St. Louis public housing projects by December 1.

Gordon E. Misner, professor and director of the Administration of Justice program, will head the training project.

The training project will provide each member of the resident security force with a total of 240 hours of instruction in such areas as community relations, unarmed defense, communications and pa-

trol techniques, the basics of criminal law, and the workings of the justice system. Instructors will be UMSL faculty, members of the St. Louis Police Department, and part-time expert consultants.

The training program, to take place on-location at the respective housing projects, will approach security as a management function, Misner said. He added that it is imperative that security force members be public housing residents for the plan to significantly improve the safety of fellow residents and to enhance resident-police relations.

The housing authority was

awarded September 28 a federal grant of \$1,383,619 to pay and equip the security force.

The resident guards will not carry firearms and will be assigned around-the-clock to protect life and property in the projects. They will complement, not replace, regular police department functions.

The plan to create the resident security force was recommended by Dr. Misner in a report based on a security study he was commissioned to conduct on St. Louis public housing security needs by the Civic Alliance for Housing. The report was presented to the alliance last May.

Examination of Indochinese War Film Topic Sunday

The first St. Louis showing of "Vietnam and Beyond" will be Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the St. Louis Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road.

Howe New Head of Psychology Department

Edmund S. Howe, professor of psychology, has been named chairman of the psychology department. He succeeds Alan G. Krasnoff, professor of psychology.

Prior to joining UMSL's faculty in September, 1967, Howe taught at the University of California and the Institute of Human Learning at Berkeley; the Psychiatric Institute, University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, and has lectured at Adelphi College, Hofstra College, Brooklyn College and The Johns Hopkins University.

His principal research interests are verbal behavior, verbal learning, and history.

Howe's wife, Theresa, is an associate professor of psychology.

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'Glass Menagerie' Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the University Players' production of *The Glass Menagerie*, by Tennessee Williams, will go on sale next week in Benton and Clark Halls. Ticket prices are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students in advance and 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students at the door.

The ticket prices have been reduced from past years. This has been made possible by an increase in student activities funds budgeted for drama, according to UP president Walter Huizenga.

The prices will remain in effect for the second UP production, *Little Mary Sunshine*, which will be presented in December.

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Harriers Peak in Moist Meet

By DARRELL SHOULTS Current Staff Writer

Surprising as it may seem, Tuesday's miserable weather actually helped the runners in the UMSL-Westminster cross country meet. "This weather helps. It's cool and moist," said Westminster coach Richard Ault after his Blue Jays had defeated Rivermen 20-38. "The worst time to run long distance is when it's hot and dry," said Ault. "You don't get any moisture, and it dries you out."

Although his Rivermen had been defeated, coach Larry Berres was pleased. "I'm happy with the way they ran," he said as he sat in Ault's office after the meet.

Hudson To See London

Cross country coach Larry Berres told the Current that harrier Bob Hudson, UMSL's leading runner, was to see team physician Dr. Stan London today.

Dr. London was to decide whether Hudson's recurring back cramps would necessitate special additional therapy.

Hudson finished fourth overall at Westminster, clocking his best time of the season. He remarked that his back had shown some improvement during the meet.

"They ran about as good as they've ever run. They showed real good overall improvement. Everyone turned in his best time of the year."

Bob Hudson, who finished first for the Rivermen and fourth overall, finished the four miles in 21:02. This was a 1:30 improvement over his best mark.

Frank Neal, finishing fifth,

Sig Pi, River Rats

Defend Titles

The intramural football season opened October 7, with eleven teams comprising two leagues. The competition takes place on the campus for the first time this year.

Sig Pi opened its league championship defense in the Fraternity League with a 6-6 tie with Sig Tau. Pike dropped Teke in the other frat game, 36-12.

Newman's River Rats conquered Moon 12-2 in an Independent League contest. The Rats are the defending champs.

In other action the Jets and Black Spades fought to a 6-6 tie while Corley's Rebels took a default from the Young Warriors. The Wild Bunch, not scheduled the first day, rounds out the league.

Previously intramural football competition was held at Normandy Junior High School.

turned in a 21:26 and shaved 1:10 from his best previous time. Both Neal and Hudson recorded the second best times of their careers.

There was improvement on the Blue Jay squad also. Fred Binggeli, finishing first, cut 19 seconds from the best time of his career. Binggeli's first place time was 20:10.5. He was followed by teammates Don Todaro (20:26) and Tim Shaw (20:51). The victory gave Westminster a record of 4-2. UMSL now carries an 0-3 slate.

The lack of victories did not bother coach Berres. "I'm not optimistic about winning a lot of meets," he said, and pointed out that the record a team holds is not as important as the times each runner turns in. The individual achievements of each runner is a better way to judge a team's progress than the won-lost record, Berres explained.

The coach then complimented the spirit shown by the Rivermen: "They didn't lay down and quit after losing two meets."

With spirit like that, and if the runners continue to improve, Berres feels that the Rivermen might come out on top in a couple of meets this season.

Last Saturday the harriers competed in the twelve team Greenville Invitational cross country meet. UMSL finished tenth in the field while SIU-Edwardsville took top team honors.

Marty Ruddock of Washington University was the individual winner.

This Saturday, the Rivermen harriers travel to Elsau, Illinois, to take on the Principia Indians. The first home cross country meet will be held on October 20, when UMSL hosts the Big Blue of Milliken University at 4 p.m.

Basketball Season Tickets Available

Riverman basketball season tickets will go on sale October 19, Athletic Director Chuck Smith announced this week. This year's ticket package includes the UMSL opener against SIU-Edwardsville at the Arena December 1 and twelve home games at Normandy's Viking Hall.

Season tickets will sell for \$7.50 this year, a saving of \$4.50 over regular gate prices.



The weather was rough on the spectators but a blessing to the runners in the UMSL-Westminster cross country meet Tuesday at Fulton, Missouri. UMSL was defeated for the third time this season, 20-38. Current Photo by MIKE OLDS

Golfers Warm Up to Fall

The Riverman golfers last week distinguished themselves in two invitational tournaments.

UMSL finished second in the ten team Missouri Southern tourney with a 301-stroke total. The team fell two strokes short of a championship.

Doug Solliday and Gene Dodson carded 73 and 74 respectively to lead the Missouri golfers.

Dodson shot a 74 and Ron Brewer finished with 76 as the Rivermen took fourth place in the MacMurray Invitational. The University of Illinois won the meet while the UMSL contingent at 305 fell one stroke short of third place Western Illinois.

Coach Larry Berres also announced that the Rivermen have been invited to compete in the Gulf American Classic for the third consecutive year. "This speaks well for our program," Berres said, "as well as for the caliber of people we bring down."

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Rivermen Ready For Cougar Attack

This Saturday the soccer Rivermen will tackle the always rugged Cougars of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. SIUE dropped its first match of the season to the Quincy Hawks, 1-0, last week.

SIU had been rated fourth nationally prior to their defeat. Their record stands now at 3-1.

UMSL carries a 4-1 slate into the battle at Edwardsville. The Rivermen have lost only to Quincy, the number one ranked NAIA team, while defeating Kansas State, Ottawa University, Washington University and St. Benedict's College.

"Missouri will be tough, very tough," SIU coach Bob Guelker said last week. "You'll recall that we had to really battle back last year to salvage a 2-1 victory over UMSL on their field."

The Rivermen struck early last year at Heman Park as Tim Fitzsimmons fired home a Tom Tucker pass at 10:26 of the first period. That's the way the score stood

until the final quarter.

In the fourth period it was all-star forward John Carezza. SIU's big John knotted the contest at 6:28 and put the finishing touches on a 2-1 Edwardsville win as he connected again at 8:31.

The third round of the UMSL-SIU rivalry will get underway at 1:30 Saturday at the Cougar field. SIU downed the Rivermen 4-0 in 1968.

UMSL goes into the game anxious to avenge their two previous losses to the Cougars. The only doubtful starter for the Missourians is goalie Tim O'Toole, who was brilliant in the St. Benedict's game last week. O'Toole suffered a leg injury early in the 2-1 Riverman win.



Riverman back Greg Kramer controls the ball during the 2-1 UMSL victory over the St. Benedict's College Ravens. Defense was a primary factor in the win. Kramer is flanked on this play by teammate Tim Kruse. Current Photo by BILL LESLIE

Current

SPORTS

Mike Olds, Sports Editor



Second Annual Set for Friday

UMSL Open Golf Tournament

Tee off time is 11:30-2:30, Oct. 16, for the second annual UMSL Open Golf Tournament. The tourney is open to all students, faculty and staff members of the university.

The tournament is scheduled at the St. Charles Golf Club 18-hole course.

Last year the tournament results were computed by scores alone, golfers being divided into Championship, A and B Flights.

Golf coach Larry Berres copped the 1969 Championship award while athletic director Chuck Smith walked off with A flight honors.

The athletic department stranglehold was broken by assistant professor Ed Clossen of the school of education, who won the B flight.

Scoring for this year's tournament has been altered. Contestants will compete only within one of three categories. Students, faculty and staff members and varsity golfers will compete only with their peers.

Awards will be made to the golf-

ers who finish with the lowest net and gross scores within each division.

Net scores will be determined by the Calloway automatic handicap system. Berres describes the Calloway system as "non-discriminatory. Everyone has a fighting chance."

Berres describes the UMSL Open as an "event open to all members of the university," and points to it as another effort of the athletic department to meet the varying interests of the campus community.

Tennis Meeting

All undergraduate students interested in playing intercollegiate tennis should attend a meeting Oct. 20 at 3:45 p.m.

Coach Gene Williams has scheduled the meeting in Room 34, Blue Metal Office Building.

"This was a good one to win," said Rivermen link Tom Niehoff, in reference to the UMSL's 2-1 victory over the St. Benedict's Ravens Saturday. "It would have been bad to go to SIU next week with two losses in a row," stated Niehoff.

Bouncing back from a defeat to the Quincy Hawks last Saturday, the Rivermen evened their home record at 1-1, and ran their season record to 4-1. The Ravens now carry a 5-2-1 slate. Their other defeat came at the hands of the

Trip to Chicago

The Steamers Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Chicago for an UMSL soccer game and a cross country meet Oct. 30-31.

Total cost of a reservation is \$17.00, which includes both bus fare and hotel. Tickets will be on sale this week and next in the Ad. Bldg. lobby.

powerful Air Force team, 3-1.

Carl Tieber, UMSL linkman, scored the opening goal at 8:10 in the first. Tieber took a pass from forward Mark McDonald, and from better than 20 yards out, lined a shot that zipped past Raven goalie Dennis Wood.

The Rivermen guarded this slim, one-goal lead until 3:40 of the fourth when forward Tom Anselm scored on a cross from the corner from forward Tim Fitzsimmons.

The assist gave Fitzsimmons six points this season. Last year, Tim set a team record of nine total points. He has five games remaining in which to gather the four points needed to break his record.

The Ravens came back with one in the fourth when forward Larry Gildehaus scored unassisted at 4:50. The Rivermen defense held the Ravens after that, as they had done for the first three periods, giving UMSL its fourth victory.

Early in the first period, Rivermen goalie Tim O'Toole was viciously kicked in the left ankle. After looking him over, Coach Dan Dallas left O'Toole in the game. The injury sustained did not impair O'Toole's performance, as he stopped 12 of 18 Raven shots, a UMSL record. Mike Wamser held the old record of 10 saves against Quincy last year. The Rivermen took 29 shots on goal.

Commenting on the game, Coach Dallas said, "We didn't keep the ball on the ground as much as we should have. We could have had more (goals). We blew some good opportunities."

The Red and Gold will have to make use of all opportunities when they meet the powerful Cougars of SIU-Edwardsville next Saturday.

Last year, SIU beat the Rivermen 2-1. "They're a little stronger than last year," said Niehoff. "It'll be a tough game. If we come at them like we did last year, we should beat them."

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