The United Nations must change with the needs of the world in order to survive, several witnesses told a presidential commission today.

The hearings, chaired by Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem., Ark.), were held in observance of the 25th anniversary of the U.N. at the Loretto-Hilton Theatre at Webster College.

Congressman James W. Symington (Dem., Second District), in whose district the theatre is located, recommended that the United States adopt an active role in supporting the U.N.

The first 25 years of the U.N.'s existence has been "an era of undeclared war and declared peace," Symington asserted, speaking near the conclusion of the morning session.

"This country must stop playing the role of a world policeman," he declared. "We have neither the resources or wisdom to use them."

Instead, he reaffirmed earlier statements that a vigorous U.N. would be able to deal with international problems, such as pollution, space explorations, airline hijackings, and terrorism.

"There's so much more that unites us than divides us," Symington told the commission.

At the end of Symington's testimony, a woman interrupted the proceedings and asked if he and Fulbright considered their support of a strong U.N. in violation of their oath of office to support the constitution.

As the audience stirred, she demanded to know why the U.N. flag was raised higher than the American flag.

The woman then sat down.

Others urged that the U.N. become involved in attacking a variety of internal problems.

Professor Nicholas J. Demerath, a Washington University sociologist, suggested that the body work to increase the economic growth rates and general levels of development of "third world countries." He urged that the U.S. channel more foreign aid and technical assistance to these nations through the U.N. American universities should develop curricula to prepare personnel for service in U.N. programs, he added.

Demerath added that a thorough overhaul of U.N. administrative machinery must be made to assure an efficient operation.

Patrick Gunckel, a consultant to the Hudson Institute and the Institute of the future, urged that the U.N. study the future effects of science and technology on mankind.

Dr. Robert Morgan, associate professor of engineering at Washington University, recommended that the U.N. take steps to close the gap between the have and have-not countries, especially in alleviating human poverty and hunger.

He recommended the creation of a "technology-oriented" U.N. Peace Corps, a U.N. university with international branches, and research center in underdeveloped nations.

Dr. Paul J. Schratz, head of the center of international studies here, urged the formulation of procedures that would allow the U.N. to function even if the large powers balk at action.

The U.N. should provide a forum for international debate, he said, especially for those nations that are not U.N. members.

This would be especially useful in the Indochina and Mideast crises, he remarked.

The Rev. Earl Mulley of the local chapter of the United Nations Association, called for the president to exercise his moral leadership in revising American opinion on the U.N. He suggested the need for a Cabinet-level presidential office to function in internationalization.

Dennis Walker, a professor at Maryville College, called for this country to change its position by agreeing to the admission of communist China to the U.N.

A petition criticalizing the U.N. for a lack of expressed belief in one God was presented to the commission by the Rev. Charles N. Uveling, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Grafton, Illinois.

Rev. Uveling said that he represented 85 Baptist churches in Missouri and Illinois, all members of the Illinois-Missouri Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

Indochina Truce Desired
By Laos, Souvanna Says

The Laotian government would accept a cease-fire in Southeast Asia without any pre-conditions, Prince Souvanna Phouma said Tuesday.

However, at a press conference, he expressed doubt that any real peace in Indochina could be achieved without Chinese participation.

Many peace proposals have originated from both sides and what is needed is a "happy medium," the Prince stated.

Laotian neutrality in the conflict was repeatedly emphasized in his speech and the press conference at Webster College. He commented that his country is small, surrounded by larger neighbors. The Prince, Prime Minister of the coalition government battling Communist guerrillas, told a luncheon crowd at the United Nations hearings that a cease-fire has been the hope of his nation for the last 25 years.

Speaking with the aid of a translator, Souvanna defended American financial and military commitments to his neutralist regime.

The cigar-smoking, 69-year-old prince charged that about 60,000 North Vietnamese soldiers are within Laos despite official denials from Hanoi. He said that they remained to prevent any disruption in the flow of war materials to combat zones in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The continued North Vietnamese infiltrations in the early 1966's prompted his decision to seek American aid in order for Laos to survive, the Prince said.

He remarked that the American bombings help to offset North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao (the local Communist movement) superiority in numbers and weapons. Such assistance is permitted by the Geneva Agreements, he commented, in the interests of Laotian self-defense.

All his people want, concluded the Prince, was a period of peace to permit national development.

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Black Newspaper Planned

A newspaper aimed at presenting the black view of campus life is being prepared for publication in the next month.

Tentatively named Black Voices, the purpose of the newspaper is not to polarize the races but to provide communication geared to the needs of black students, according to Nathan Conley, executive director of the Association of Black Collegians.

Conley said that ABC feels more attention is needed directed to the problems of blacks as seen by blacks.

"Blacks and whites here don't understand each other," he said.

He added that he hoped the newspaper will provide mutual insight into racial views.

The newspaper is not intended to compete with the Current in coverage or comment, he said. The format, which will include a literary section, is being designed now.

Conley said that nine issues will be published on an irregular basis this fall, with the initial issue sometime in November. While the newspaper will be mimeographed at first, Conley expressed hope that funds would be available to allow conversion to a newsprint style.

Transfer student Brenda Jones will edit the newspaper. Other staff positions are in the process of being determined. Persons wanting more information should contact her, Conley said.

He added that, even though the newspaper would be written from a black viewpoint, it will not be exclusive. White participation would be allowed, he said.

ABC itself will hold organizational meetings Thursday and Friday, Conley reported.

Informal "rap" sessions will be held in room 208, Administration Building, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

The purpose of the sessions is to help ABC formulate definite programs to benefit the black community on campus, Conley asserted.

But, he added, the programs must be based on the desires and goals set by the membership.

"We have a core, but it takes more than a core," he said.

Major Powers Should Re-examine UN--Fulbright

Senator J. William Fulbright said Tuesday that only a rejuvenation of the spirit of cooperation lacking among the great powers could improve the performance of the United Nations.

The Arkansas Democrat urged a reconsideration of large-power attitudes, concluding that world peace would only be accomplished by the replacement of warfare with international law.

Fulbright, presiding over the presidential commission conducting hearings on the 25th anniversary of the U.N., commented that nations were moving "very tentatively" toward an acceptance of diplomacy in settling disputes.

There is "no rational alternative," the senator declared.

Fulbright, head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged an end to the United States' "neglect" of the U.N. Citing a luke-warm feeling toward the organization within Congress, Fulbright said that this reflected a national feeling.

"We have not tried to use it (the U.N.) on every occasion it could be used," he remarked.

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EDITORIALS

U.N. and Modern Society

Those Americans who demand the demise of the United Nations are wrong. Only the most narrow-minded believe that this country is not affected by what occurs outside of our borders.

The U.N. now faces a challenge to its existence. The tendency of the large powers to concern themselves with its legislative and judicial organs plus the problems of the emerging "third world" necessitate a major re-direction of the U.N.

The organization must shift its primary mission from peace-keeping to solving the severe socio-economic crises facing the underdeveloped nations.

When millions suffer malnutrition and hunger, the U.N. must seek ways to provide food. Technical assistance of a highly complex and skilled nature must also be available to struggling nations if they are to survive as independent entities. Indifference cannot be tolerated, and the needed change can come about only through bold leadership from the United Nations.

Economic cooperation is the first step toward political cooperation, a vital movement toward preserving harmony in the world.

Americans are coming to the realization that we need a place to meet where we can talk to and understand other cultures. We cannot afford to deny ourselves this opportunity.

Many changes are required in the framework of the U.N. That is questionable. The real problem is how to protect the rights of small states while granting the major powers the privileges due them for their financial support.

Inefficient and unwieldy procedures, especially in the General Assembly, must be streamlined. The organization must become involved in solving air and water pollution, fighting terrorism and airline hijacking, and preventing drug abuse.

U.N. diplomacy has often flopped. An adequate military staff for peace-keeping purposes and an expanded mediation staff are required. Organizations such as the Mideast or Indochina.

The Lodge Report, in urging a greater U.S. support for the U.N., pointed out that American contributions have been "well invested and have yielded beneficial results to the long term development of world order under conditions of economic progress and human freedom."

Student Use of Facilities

Modifying present student affairs policy to allow individual students, in addition to recognized student organizations, to use services such as sound systems, mimeographing, and room reservations is a suggestion worthy of serious consideration.

The suggestion, first voiced by United Students Party chairman Pete Muckerman last week at the Introspection: UMSL program, would afford the individual student the same opportunity to communicate his ideas that groups now possess.

Muckerman's proposal shouldn't be considered just sour grapes on his part in reaction to the denial of university recognition to the United Students because of their alleged activities in the student strike last May. Muckerman, as well as the other members of his party, have access to student affairs services through a number of other organizations, including the History Club.

There seems to be little reason why such a proposal would not work. Student identification cards could properly identify the student to be held responsible for the equipment or facilities used. Charges for any damage resulting from abuse of the item or room could be collected in the same manner library fines are now collected. If you don't pay your bills, you don't get your grade report. Mimeographed items could be paid for before they are received.

Recognized organizations, representing more than one student, should be given priority for the use of an item or facility if scheduling conflicts develop. This would seem to be a minor problem.

We hope that Muckerman formally presents his proposal to Dean of Student Affairs David R. Ganz. His response, and that of Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll, should prove interesting.

Mastering The Draft

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We welcome your questions and comments about the draft law. During the year, we will answer your questions in the columns. Send your questions to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10016.

Q.: Will the student deferment be abolished?

A.: On April 23, 1970 the President asked Congress for authority to eliminate the student deferment. Only Congress can provide this authority. In the past, Representative Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has been a strong advocate of the student deferment.

However, recently he indicated he was having "second thoughts" about his position. He said he was becoming disillusioned with the student deferment because of the college disorders fomented by deferred students. With this change in River's position, the chances for the elimination of the student deferment are greatly increased.

Q.: If the student deferment is abolished, what will be my chances of keeping the II-S deferment until I graduate?

A.: "If the student deferment is abolished, the chances for keeping the II-S deferment until I graduate" is published in our book "Mastering the Draft."

If enacted, students in this year's freshman class may find themselves without a deferment next year.

Q.: Is the official list of disqualifying medical defects available to the public?

A.: It is published in our book "Mastering the Draft." It is also contained in "The Draft Physical," available for $1.00 from Brooklyn Bridge Press, P.O. Box 1894, Brooklyn, New York 11203.

Q.: Can I get a complete copy of my selective service file?

A.: Yes. Every registrant is entitled to secure a copy of his file.

The procedure is as follows:

1. You should send a letter to your local board requesting a photo­static copy of your selective service file (officially called a Cover Sheet).

2. A copy of the letter must be sent to the state headquarters of the state in which your local board is located. Your local board can tell you the address of the state headquarters.

3. The state director will then write to you informing you of the city in which the copying will be done. In most cases, this city will be the location of the state headquarters.

4. You must then make arrangements with a commercial duplicating firm in the city designated. The arrangements should provide that a representative of the Selective Service System will bring in the file for duplication. The representative will not pay for the duplication. Thus, you must agree with the commercial firm on some form of advance payment or subsequent billing.

5. When you have made these arrangements, write the state director informing him of the name and address of the firm.

6. The state director will arrange for an employee to take your file to the copying firm and monitor the reproduction "in order to protect the confidentiality of the file." You must pay "$5 per hour, or fraction thereof, in excess of one-quarter hour for the employee's time to monitor the reproduction computing from the time of his departure until his return to his post."

7. The file and its copy will be returned to the state headquarters. You will be sent a bill for the monitoring service. After the bill is paid, you will be sent the copy of your file.
ABC Means Black Involvement On Campus

By BRENDA JONES
Editor of Black Voices

Since the appearance of the Association of Black Collegians on college campuses throughout the country, blacks have begun to realize their true worth as students and as human beings on the huge stage of American life.

Through ABC, the microscope has been refocused, the eye piece has been enlarged so that the black student, in viewing himself, may see little, closed him, labeled him "passive" and placed him on the dusty shelves of non-existence.

ABC has been able to recognize the plight of the black student and is attempting to bring to him a clearer understanding of that plight as long ago took him apart, saw little, closed him, labeled him "St.

In 1968, the need for increased enrollment of blacks at UMSL prompted the initiation of "Project Acquaintance." This ABC-conceived program brought to UMSL nearly 200 summer high school students for a tour of the campus. The tour began in assembly where the students learned of policies concerning admission, black studies offerings, financial aid, and general education. The success of the program prompted an expansion of the concept to include Beaumont, Vashon and Soldan high schools.

During the summer of 1969, in its efforts to aid black children of the city's most blighted areas, ABC joined with the concerned parishioners of an Episcopal church in Clayton in the organization of a "Fun School." This program was a "do-your-own thing" educational experiment for children ages eight through thirteen. The school was operated daily at the Carr Elementary School and attracted "volunteer" students from the surrounding neighborhood and the Pruitt-Igoe housing project.

The faculty and administration of the "Fun School" consisted entirely of college students--most of whom were black. A dozen were members of the UMSL chapter of ABC, this project, which was based on the concept that enjoyment of school and motivation to learn often go hand in hand, served a score of useful purposes.

While it is true that the value of ABC may be seen in its past accomplishments, it is also true that it must strive in its future efforts to enlarge and to perpetuate that value. This means keeping an open ear and eye to the many phases of campus and community life and operating programs to enhance and strengthen them. The rapid growth of the ABC movement throughout the St. Louis area is making possible a larger number of such programs.

The UMSL chapter looks forward to the coming year with a great deal of enthusiasm. Representatives say that plans for the present semester are geared to the improvement of the campus environment for blacks since that is an aspect that most often determines the amount of unity among students.

Please address letters to the UMSL Current, 1018 Fine Arts Center, Box 3972, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.
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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

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New Editor In Early December
Athletic Expansion Announced

Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll was expected to announce plans for addition of three intercollegiate sports to the UMSL program, the Current has learned. Driscoll was to speak at the Rivermen Press Preview at 4:00 p.m. today at Viking Hall.

The three additional sports, which will be introduced over a two-year period beginning in 1971-72, are wrestling, swimming and volleyball. This expansion, of course, will hinge on completion of the Multi-Purpose building. Athletic Director Chuck Smith pointed out the necessity of the last condition in view of the athletic department's "small budget." Driscoll is also expected to officially announce UMSL's membership in the NCAA College Division. The Rivermen will compete in District Five, which comprises schools in seven west states.

The Chancellor was also expected to comment on progress of the field house.

Record Entry in UMSL Open

UMSL's second annual Open Golf Tournament attracted a record number of entrants to St. Charles Golf Club Oct. 16. Gene Dodson carded the best score of all 39 entrants as he won the varsity division crown with a 68, par for the course. Ron Brewer shot a 70 while Mike Prendergast shot 72 to finish second and third among the varsity golfers.

Brook Peterson shot a 78 to win the student division gross score championship while Dave Buchanan won the net title with a 71, and a 5 handicap.

At Theodorow and Ron Meyer finished second and third in the student gross competition with 73 and 74 totals. John Ruffh and John Killenberg tied for fourth with nets of 73, 3 handicap.

Miles Patterson won the gross championship in the faculty-staff division with 74 while Neal Primm and Fred Wilke carded 79 and 81 to round out the top three.

Dave Schmidt and K.W. Barnett tied for net honors in faculty-staff with 72, 13 handicap. Steve Newman had third place all to himself with a 73, 12 handicap.

Ron Meyer was the long drive champion with a 278 yard wallop on the par 4 second hole. Rick Hallock topped the closest to the pin crown with a shot that rolled to within 21½" of the pin on the par 3 tenth hole.

The UMSL Open was played in perfect weather, which probably contributed to the fine turnout. Golf Coach Larry Berres handled this year's Tourney. Berres was very happy with the fine turnout, commenting that UMSL can look forward to "about a hundred entrants in a couple of years." He pointed out that the Open may well become a strong tradition at the university.

Basketball Season Tickets Available

Riverman basketball season tickets are now on sale. This year's ticket package includes only the twelve home games at Normandy High School's Viking Hall.

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

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By DARREL SHOLTS
Current Staff Writer

"Just wait until basketball." This thought was in the minds of many UMSL fans as they watched the Rivermen lose to the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars, 4-1, Saturday.

The match was this season's second chapter of the continuing rivalry between UMSL and SIUE. Earlier this year, the Cougars defeated the Rivermen cross country squad, 13-48.

UMSL went into the game looking for their first soccer victory against SIUE. In 1985, the Cougars shut out UMSL, 4-0, handing the first-year Rivermen their initial loss. Last year the Rivermen jumped ahead but SIUE fought back and won, 2-1.

For the first two periods of this year's contest, it looked as though the Rivermen might turn the tables on the Cougars. These first two quarters marked UMSL's best performance of the year. They had the powerful Cougars in a 2-2 deadlock in the first period when John Carensa was kicked in the back of the leg in the first period by John Carensa. He was removed from the game, returned for a short while, but had to leave for good when the injury proved too much for him.

Tim Kruse joined Hudson on the injured list in the fourth quarter when he was kicked in the knee. Kruse left the game and was not able to return.

Mike Wammer, who had replaced Don Deason in goal, was kicked in the ear by Chris Carensa, in the fourth period. Wammer also had to leave the game.

It is doubtful that any of the injured Rivermen, including goalie Tim O'Toole, who was injured in the St. Benedict's game, will see action in the match with Western Illinois this Saturday. Rivermen coach Don Dallas made no excuses for the loss. "We looked good in the first half," he said. "When they scored that goal it took all the zip out of us. They outplayed us after that. They deserved to win. They were the better team."

The Cougars have proven to be the better team so far this year, but there's still basketball. The Rivermen will open their basketball season with a game against SIU at the Arena on December 1. Just wait.

The Game proved costly to the Rivermen in two ways. First, the loss made their chances for NCAA post-season championship competition quite doubtful. Secondly, the Rivermen sustained several serious injuries.

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