Selden speaks on Nixon

By RONALD TEMRAUSS
Current Staff Writer

President Richard M. Nixon's biggest concession in his latest Vietnam peace proposal is his willingness to have President Thieu resign one month before national elections were held, according to Mark Selden, professor of Asian history at Washington University, who spoke here Friday.

"There is very little that is new in it and there is nothing in them that is seriously meant to be a peace proposal," he added.

The stipulation that Thieu step down as president has been stressed by the National Liberation Front in Vietnam and anti-war factions in the U.S. for quite some time.

"This was also the proposal that holds the least prospect for holding any serious meaning," he said.

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Spanish students at UMSL will have a chance to study in Mexico this summer. Mr. Luis Clay, instructor of Spanish, has been granted permission to take a group of students to the Instituto de Filología in Saltillo, Mexico, 55 miles West of Monterrey. The program will consist of a four week course for up to four hours of credit.

Courses will be offered for beginning and advanced students. Participants will take three to four one-hour courses a day of which at least one will be a Spanish course. Other courses offered at the University include Archaeology, History of Mexico, Mexican Art, Music, Painting, and Ethnic Studies.

"The ideal set-up," Clay said, "would be for students who have already taken Spanish I and II to take Spanish 101 in Mexico and fulfill their requirement for it."

While at the university, students will live with Mexican families in Saltillo. This arrangement gives the students the added bonus of living within a different culture.

The course runs from June 6 to June 30. These dates are very desirable," Clay said. "One would go in June, and have July and August to work at home."

The cost of the entire program—which includes tuition (for up to four hours of credit), room, board, and medical expenses—is $826. Transportation will cost around $129 per person, roundtrip. Current plans are to fly to Laredo or some other town on the boarder, and travel the rest of the way to Saltillo by train. All an American student will need to travel in Mexico is a tourist card. "I'll have to be the one with the papers!", said Clay. He is a Cuban refugee who came to the U.S. in 1960.

Persons interested in the trip should inquire about it in the Modern Languages Department on the fifth floor of Clark Hall. A $30 deposit is required from all those planning to go.

"I would like to have all registration done by mid-March," Clay stated. "It's really a pretty good deal, not only to be travelling to another country, but also to be getting credit and having fun while doing it."

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Youthgrants in Humanities offered

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, recently announced a program of Youthgrants in the Humanities. This program offers young people both in and out of school an opportunity to explore their own interest in the humanities and to enlarge their educational and social experience.

The projects that are eligible for support are 1) Education (of either a formal, institutional or informal nature). 2) Study or research of a specific nature. 3) Activities aimed at disseminating humanistic knowledge and materials, or applying them to the understanding of ethical, social or political problems.

The basic conditions for the Youthgrant awards are: 1) The project must relate in a clear way to the humanities. 2) The project must have a clear purpose, a carefully defined scope, and a high promise of helping individuals develop their critical faculties. 3) Although adults may be involved as advisors or consultants, projects must be designed for implementation, primarily by young people.

According to the Act establishing the Endowment, the humanities include, but are not limited to, the following fields: history, philosophy, languages, linguistics, literature, archaeology, jurisprudence, history and criticism of the arts, ethics, comparative religion, and those aspects of the social sciences employing a historical or philosophical approach to problems. This latter category includes cultural anthropology, sociology, political theory, international relations, American minority cultural studies, and other subjects concerned with value and non-quantitative matters.

To be eligible, however, a proposal need not focus on a specific field. Indeed the Endowment is particularly interested in receiving inter-disciplinary proposals for projects which address the values of Mexican culture, or which attempt to put contemporary issues into a clear historical perspective.

Continued on Page 3

Student body elections

Student Body Election: Elections for Student Body Officers for the 1972-1973 term of office shall be held on March 21-24, 1972. The offices available for election shall depend upon the results of the March 7-19 Referendum Rules governing candidates and campaign procedures shall be available at the University Center Information Desk by March 1. The deadline for applications shall be 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, 1972. Each candidate must file a statement of the University Senate shall be conducted simultaneously, but applications must be submitted to the respective Dean's office. There shall be a briefing for all students interested in seeking election on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 222 of the J.C. Penney Building.

Student Senate applications

The deadline for Student Senator applications is March 14. (Not the 8th.) The forms can be picked up at the academic deans offices and the information desk. The election will be held March 22, 23 and the 24.

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Professor analyzes peace proposal

Continued from page 1

According to Selden, the Chinese regard the President's trip as the end of the era of "Pax Americana" in which the U.S. could single-handedly impose its will on diplomatic forces in the world.

He speculated that the Chinese equated the decrease of U.S. influence in the world with the demise of the dollar as the dominant currency, evidence of the American public's devaluation, with the futile efforts of the U.S. to keep mainland China out of the diplomatic front and with the increasing independence of Western Europe and Japan vis-a-vis a traditional foreign policy.

Even though the U.S. remains the second most powerful nation in the world today, Selden added, pressures from other power blocs are greatly shaping American foreign policy.

"The Chinese also want to help Hanoi withdraw U.S. forces from the Far East, Asia, Indo-China and from the Chinese civil war," he maintained. "They see the visit as a recognition of a change in world power."

On the present status of the war in Southeast Asia, Selden said, "Not only is the war continuing, but it also is intensifying."

"The keystone of the U.S. war effort is in the massive air war we are waging and in the implementation of military forces from countries in Southeast Asia and Korea."

He suggested that the successful offensives of revolutionary forces in Cambodia and Laos were signs that the U.S. power influences were collapsing.

"Nixon hopes the Chinese will view the day four days hence as helping him withdraw U.S. forces from Asia," Selden asserted.

Quality control offered

A short course, Basic Quality Control, and a two-day workshop, Management Development for Factory Workers, are being offered in March by the Extension Division.

The workshop will identify and analyze individual management necessary for maximizing the efficiency of personnel. Faculty from the Graduate School of Business Administration will present the workshop.

Basic Quality Control will be held March 9-11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The short course designed for quality control supervisors and those who work with quality control personnel and need a better understanding of language and techniques, will focus on practical problems and needs in addition to moving from the official to the ad-hoc level of the U.S. to the anti-war cause.

There was also discussion of opposition to the McDonald-Douglas Corporation recruiters on campus on March 17.

Candidate to speak

Larry Carp, a Clayton lawyer who has filed for the Democratic nomination for the office of state treasurer, will be one of many candidates for state office that will be visiting the UMSL campus during this election year.

Carp, who has been in politics for some 20 odd years, says that young people are tired of hearing political rhetoric that urges them to "take their place in society," and that he plans to campaign on the issues of this election.

Although he will have a formal speaking engagement here later in the year, Carp will be in the cafeteria and snack bar Wednesday, March 8, from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. for informal talks with students.

He mainly wants students to get to know him before he gives his farewell talk.

Gun control

Continued from page 1

that the corruption of America could be staved off for a few more years."

Thomas Jefferson was victorious and so, in the 1780's, the Second Amendment mentions the problem of arms to corruption. The bearing of arms was necessary to keep a free people virtuous.

"But, the old language of virtue isn't used today, so this brings up the question of the relevance of the Second Amendment to the situation in America today, and the supposed unconstitutionality of the Gun Control Laws."

Machiavelli was developing a formula for the future, he said. Few good men in office, but with the citizens having the maximum responsibility while it is relevant to the fact that they were landowners and had the right to bear arms and for a militia to protect the well-being of their city or village.

"The Constitutional framers picked this idea up and applied it to America, particularly the Second Amendment."

"Taken in this light, the Second Amendment has no bearing on today's problem. The right to bear arms meant something totally different than we understand it to mean today."

"The entire Constitution may NOT be outdated but the Second Amendment certainly seems to be."

Youthgrants in Humanities offered

Continued from Page 2

ical or philosophical context. The National Council of Humanities, which makes recommendations on applications submitted to the Endowment, has created a situation that will give priority to proposals which are concerned with human values as they relate to government decision, civil liberties, student and youth problems, and the wider application of humanistic knowledge and insights to the general public interest.

It must be emphasized, however, that the Endowment can only support bona fide intellectual endeavors, and Youthgrants are designed to encourage similar ventures to those conducted by more experienced professionals within the Endowment's other programs of scholarly, educational and public activity.

Consultants to the Endowment review applications and recommend Youthgrant awards will be asked to evaluate all proposals on various criteria including Program Information for applicants.

Activities not eligible for support are 1) Degree related work for credit, 2) Professional development and research, 3) Social Welfare, 4) Religious Instruction, 5) Environment Re-Source, and 5) Political Activity.

For a project beginning June 1, 1972, the deadline for applications is March 17, 1972. For projects beginning September 1, 1972, the deadline for applications is May 22, 1972. For projects beginning December 1, 1972, deadline for applications is July 31, 1972. For projects beginning April 1, 1973, the deadline for applications is December 3, 1972.

Additional information and application forms are available from the Office of Research Administration, Room 327 Benton Hall, 453-5611.
Williams classic to be shown here

With mid-term exams soon to unleash themselves on a very suspecting UMSL campus, at least there will be other events to keep student's minds off their dreaded "mind-wreckers." This weekend, with the assistance of UMSL's University Players, the J.C. Penney Auditorium will be transformed into an old southern plantation, the set of Tennessee Williams' classic, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

Directed by James Paul and stage managed by Peter Burgett, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof will once again bring stark drama to the barren stage of Penney Auditorium.

The play is set on an old southern plantation and its family is in a state of turmoil not only embittered by some of its own family members, but also confused and angry about plans that certain family members have for the plantation.

Director James Paul is not new to the theatre or the St. Louis area. Paul is presently working at Nerinx Hall where he directs their annual musical. In the past, Paul has both directed and acted in plays and theatre groups throughout the St. Louis area. His latest part was that of the inmate in the Repertory Theatre's Marat/Sade.

The play will be presented in the J.C. Penney Auditorium on March 2, 3, and 4. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the UMSL community will be $3.00 and $1.00 for others.

Arnatt commemorates 20th cent. composer

By ELLEN COHEN
Current Features Editor

This year commemorates the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ralph Vaughan Williams, a 20th Century composer. And, Dr. Ronald Arnatt, UMSL assistant professor of music and chorale director, is participating in the festivities. How does a musician honor a renowned composer? By performing his music, of course. Dr. Arnatt's faculty recital at Christ Church Cathedral February 23 featured Vaughan Williams' Prelude and Fugue in C minor, for organ.

His three choirs - University Singers, University Chorus, and the professional Ronald Arnatt Chorale have combined to perform the 'Sea Symphony Orchestra' this weekend at Powell Hall and the following one at the new Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. During his recital, Dr. Arnatt, organist and music director of Christ Church Cathedral, was quite at ease with the massive systems of organ pipes and keyboard before him. Perched above his audience in the choir loft, Arnatt poured layers of warm, rich organ tones into the cathedral hall. The entire performance emanated a unique and exhilarating feeling.

The most exciting moments of the recital occurred during La Vaturte du Seigneur, by Olivier Messian, a 20th Century composer for organ music. Arnatt created a musical picture of turmoil and conflict. Musically, there seemed to have been a loss of stability no recognizable key or rhythm. In order to alter the volume, wooden planks opened and closed like the revolving bookcase in a haunted house. As a finale for this eerie, musical atmosphere, a burst of organ sound exploded behind the audience, filling the whole concert hall with its dominant tones - its origin a total mystery.

Dr. Arnatt's key to successful organ playing is "to begin when your feet can first reach the pedals." And this he did, beginning his piano and organ studies at the age of five. Between the ages of six and eight, he won several certificates in London Music Festivals, which brought him in contact with some of the finest organists in England.

Dr. Arnatt won scholarships to Continued on Page 5

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Rose Parade elaborate ritual

By RAY HILLWIG
Current Staff Writer

The Tournament of Roses is the most elaborate tribal ritual in the world. At least that is what the annual event appears to be in the eyes of Dr. Arnold Rubin.

Dr. Arnold Rubin, Head of the Art Dept. of the University of California at Los Angeles, gave his novel viewpoint in a paper he delivered last Friday on the UMSL campus.

He studied the Tournament of Roses from a background involving years of specialization in the art history of Asia, Africa, and Oceania.

Rubin felt that if a tribal ritual of the same magnitude had taken place somewhere in Africa there would have been plane loads of researchers rushing to the scene. However, since it was in Pasadena, California, he was the only one.

He employed the same ethnological techniques he had used in Africa to trace the history of the Rose Parade. He followed it from the first parade in 1890 to the 83rd parade in 1972. The parade had a meager beginning of just a small number of decorated carriages. It now encompasses 60 floats, each costing about $20,000 apiece.

Over the years the tournament of Roses has developed an underlying theme of unnatural fantasy and elegance. This is not to say that the parade is trying to call out some unknown god of nature. Rather it tries to evoke another level of reality for the millions who watch it on New Year's Day.
Arnatt performs at Christ Church

Continued from Page 4
Westminster Choir School, King's College Choir School and Trent College for organ studies. Looking back at his youthful experiences, he could recall the nonchalent attitudes that he shared with his choir peers whenever Winston Churchill and the King and Queen of England visited the Westminster Abbey.

When Dr. Arnatt immigrated to the United States in 1947, he landed his first job in Washington, D.C. by singing a few scales at an organ audition, and he joined a summer choir. This was the stepping stone to future organ engagement at various churches and temples in the city. At the age of 19, Dr. Arnatt was a music theory instructor at Westminster Choir School. This was the stepping stone to performance at Powell Hall for the first time in the "Sea Symphony." Dr. Arnatt conducts his choirs with a gentle firmness and a wealth of musical experience to draw out from his choristers a well-blended soprano section, after halting the rehearsal, "If you get lost, look involved so no one will know that you are lost."

Dr. Arnatt is, must be able to perform well the whole spectrum of musical styles. Therefore, Dr. Arnatt feels that he can't have too many favorite musicians. He is most comfortable, though, in the realm of church music, where he has received much of his training and experience. He also, however, enjoys English composers from 1600 to the present. Ralph Vaughan Williams is among these.

Dr. Arnatt likes to write music: His published pieces, which total near thirty, are mainly for church services. He writes music for his friends to perform, or on special commission. He finds that "it is easy to write music to words. While reading a poem that I enjoy, I can think of it in musical terms."

The St. Louis Chamber Chorus elected this year to change their name to the Ronald Arnatt Choral, Elect this year to change their name to the Ronald Arnatt Choral, which Dr. Arnatt conducts his choirs thoroughly enjoy all of the branches of music. It is more common, he says, for a musician to specialize in one of those areas, and he feels lucky to be able to experiment with all of them.

A professional performer, which Arnatt feels that he can't have too much of musical experience to draw out from his choristers a well-blended soprano section, after halting the rehearsal, "If you get lost, look involved so no one will know that you are lost."

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CSA now recognized

By MARY GLYNN
Current Staff Writer

The Center for Student Action is now a recognized organization on the UMSL campus.

Pat Daley, one of the leaders of the organization at UMSL, feels that "CSA has gotten quite a big response. We hope to get at least 30 very active students once everyone finds out about it."

Pat thinks that CSA is especially appealing to students who are too busy with school and working to join other organizations.

"Everybody wants to get involved in something and most students really want to help. If they don't have time, they can at least contribute a small amount of money to help CSA along."

This weekend there is going to be a meeting in Columbia to try and organize CSA on a state wide basis.

CSA is asking the universities to act as collection agencies a step that has never been taken before.

If all the universities in the state organize, there is a better chance that CSA will gain status on this campus," said Pat. "They have the same board of directors for all four campuses and that is where the power lies."

"If the administration goes along with it's role as collection agency, the only problem that Pat foresees is making students aware of the organization."

"I wish we could make more students aware of CSA and what it is," Pat stated. "Everybody we talk to is enthusiastic, but there are many people who don't know about it."

"I don't think that the students will protest at giving money since those who are unwilling to contribute are able to get a refund." For the most part, members of the faculty are interested but skeptical about CSA.

"Many of the faculty said, "I think I would be amazed if you could get anything started on this apathetic campus. They are disappointed in the students and would like to see them organize.""

Part of CSA's appeal is personal. "Everybody has problems with faculty products and advertising," Pat pointed out, "and now they can do something about it. Anyone that sees an injustice can report it."

Homecoming draws limited interest

Homecoming festivities last weekend provided excitement and enjoyment for an admittedly small, but interested part of the UMSL population.

Homecoming festivities began Friday night with the dinner-dance at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. Gail Appelbaum, candidate of Delta Zeta sorority, was elected homecoming queen, and Bill Ring of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was elected homecoming king.

Events were then carried over to Saturday in preparation for the basketball game against the University of Southern Florida. Inter­ ested Greek organizations displayed their lawn decorations along the main entrance to the school while others were in preparation for the Homecoming parade. The parade, which included floats, decorated cars, and, naturally, the king and queen, wound its way through a fairly short course and eventually found itself back in front of the Multi-Purpose Building.

While the Homecoming Festivities seemed to draw attention from all but the Greeks on campus, it should be noted by those critical of the event that it certainly did no harm (except to have most of UMSL's male population accosted by queen candidates during the days of election). True, the event was quite obviously not supported by all members of the university, but then is anything else?

MONKEY BUSINESS (Grease variety): A lass learns the hassles of vehicle repair in communiversity's Auto Mechanics for Girls course. The class meets every Monday and Friday in Room 303, Benton Hall.

photo by Bob Buckholz

Homecoming King Bill Ring and Queen Gail Appelbaum

photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

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Extension offers classes

Two off-campus courses in specialized concepts, techniques, and skills designed for elementary music specialists and classroom teachers who teach music will be offered in March and April by the University of Missouri-St. Louis Extension Division and music department.

"Guitar for the Music Classroom" will be held from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays, March 14 through April 18, at the Harris Elementary School at Country Club Road and Interstate 70 in St. Charles. Dr. Harry Eisenkramer, music education instructor at Harris Teachers College and national clinician on the use of the guitar in elementary music classes, will conduct all six sessions. He has written several method books concerning the use of the guitar in the classroom.

"Concepts of Carl Orff (The Schulwerk)" will be held from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 16 through April 20, at the University Forest School, 1323 Partridge Avenue in University City. Sister Mary Tobias, C.S.J., (Ed. D.), music education instructor at Fontbonne College and Washington University, will conduct all six sessions. She is music consultant in the elementary schools of the St. Louis Archdiocese and has worked extensively with Carl Orff Concepts.

One credit hour at the 300 level is available for each of these courses (300 level courses are approved for graduate credit by the UMSL Graduate School). To register contact the UMSL Extension Division at (314) 455-3861.

"WELL, I GOT THREE OFFERS—BUT NONE OF THEM WERE FOR JOBS!"

Recycling at UMSL

The Central Council has been trying to start a recycling program here at UMSL. The first step is recycling newspapers. There will be a truck on campus March 13-20 to pick up old newspapers. So we request that everyone start saving and bring their newspapers to campus during these dates.

Hopefully the program will be able to evolve into a much larger operation if there will be enough people to work on it. A goal to recycle the paper in the offices at UMSL as the next step of the program. This step already has some small beginnings.

The next phase of the program would be the recycling of bottles and tin cans. Most importantly though, people who are willing to give a little time and effort to get it going are needed. Assistance would be appreciated. For more information, ask at the information desk or come to room 252, University Center.
Proposed constitution for Missouri Student Association

(Revised and adopted March 21, 22, 23, 24, 1972)
ARTICLE TWENTY-ONE: Meetings

All bodies of the Association government shall meet in accordance with rules as recorded in the By-Laws of the Association, the Executive Board shall meet not less than once each two weeks of the academic term, Section Four. The Student Senate shall meet not less than once each week of the academic term.

ARTICLE TWENTY-FOUR: Amendments

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by two-thirds' vote of the Student Assembly or by petition equivalent to one-fifth of the total number of persons voting in the last previous General Election, and shall be ratified upon majority vote of a General Referendum of the Student Body, with the consent of the Dean of Students and the Chancellor of the University.

(ADDED: The Student Assembly shall prepare and submit to the Student Body for approval by referendum a Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities.)
Yoga flourishes at UMSL

A harmony between the natural functioning of the body and the relaxation of the mind is the essence of Hatha Yoga. Two Sanskrit words—Ha, which means Sun, and Tha, which means Moon, are symbolically united to describe the balance between the active and passive forces in a person. The shining of the Moon is a reflection of the Sun, as the peaceful mind is a reflection of a healthy body.

The revival of the Yoga experience has attracted students today for many reasons. The philosophy of Yoga is concerned with a holistic approach to an individual's well-being, emphasizing his physical, mental, spiritual, and potential capabilities. Many people are searching for this total self-realization, others enjoy Yoga for its relaxing atmosphere, and others participate simply out of curiosity.

A Hatha Yoga class, currently being held on campus, meets in the wrestling room at the Multi-Purpose Building on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 until 10:30. The instructor, Bob Levy, is an UMSL senior and a certified instructor from the Yoga Center of St. Louis, Inc. The class arose out of interest from some Asian Philosophy students to learn more about Asian culture.

Once a Yoga student successfully performs and understands the basics of Hatha Yoga as Bob has, he passes into the realm of sharing his knowledge and experience with others. There is a very warm, soothing sound to Bob's voice as he describes to his students the peace of mind that Yoga can bestow, and a very intense look of concentration in his eyes.

The Yoga class session follows a general sequence, as the body and mind pass fluently from one stage to the next. In the quiet atmosphere of the wrestling room, the students begin with a series of psycho-physical warm-up exercises on the floor mats. These include isometrics and calisthenics.

The key that makes Hatha Yoga unique from other forms of exercise is the important co-ordination of physical motions with the respiratory system. Such a balance between movement and breathing relaxes the mind, and as Bob describes it, "allows you to become controller of your body and mind, to become aware of the creative spirit within you."

The next stage is a cold shower. This brief encounter with cold water serves to wash off the toxins released during the previous exercises, to close the pores, and to tone and stimulate the nervous system. With intense concentration, the Yoga students ward off the shock of the cold shower by entering slowly and progressively, while consciously co-ordinating their breathing with their movements.

Relaxation is a special and integral part of the Yoga session. One assumes a "sponge posture", man's natural lying position, and performs a series of tension relaxation exercises. Then with gentle but firm persuasion, each student mentally relaxes the individual parts of his body, progressing slowly from his toes and passing through all of the limbs and organs. Finally, with the aid of Bob's gentle voice, each student relaxes and expands his mind, allowing his mind to sense the vibrations of the room and to release any hidden tension from his body.

Jnani Yoga, or Knowledge of Yoga is the next stage. The students have the opportunity to discuss Yoga philosophy, their personal benefits from the class, and other aspects of lifestyle which are influenced by Yoga. Interesting is the eating habits of yogis, (those who practice Yoga) which is either vegetarian or macrobiotic. These diets include such foods as organically grown fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals, rice foods, nuts and figs. According to the philosophy of Yoga, it is important that foods are in harmony with the body.

People participating in these ways of eating do not believe in expending the life of another animal for their own existence, and they also strive to avoid eating the chemicals sprayed on grown produce and used in many food products today.

The mental picture that Yoga creates in our minds is one of a very thin turbaned man, sitting with his feet crossed high on his thighs. It is this position and others that the students learn in the final session of the class period. There are 84 of these traditional postures or asanas in Yoga. The success in performing these asanas comes with practice and the benefits on the human system are rewarding. The movements of the postures work directly on the seven endocrine, or ductless glands to maintain the secretion in a steady flow. Also the movements shut off and then release a new supply of fresh blood to the various areas of the body, sort of like bending a garden hose.

Along with the class offered here at UMSL, interested students can become involved at the Yoga Center of St. Louis, Inc., which provides lessons in all levels of Hatha Yoga, Yamis (Philosophy) and Concentration. The Yoga Center, a member branch of the U.G.B. (Universal Great Brotherhood), is unique to the United States. The founder of the U.G.B. was Sat Guru Serge Raynaud de la Ferriere, who established study centers throughout the world to expand the spiritual consciousness of humanity. The U.G.B. is a member of UNESCO of the United Nations. The address of the Yoga Center is 1657 South Grand Blvd.

For Yoga students who enjoy the privacy of their home, KETC Channel 9 sponsors the program "Lilias, Yoga, and You" on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 until 7:30. Lilias becomes a personal instructor of the benefits and techniques of Yoga. Personal enrollment is possible by contacting KETC, 6996 Millbrook.
Wanted: Honesty

Plagiarism comes in all colors. Lately it has been in the hue of term paper ads. Far be it for the Current to tell students that they can't color their life with cheating. If one wants to risk getting kicked out of school because the term paper company distributed to papers to two different students in the same class, that is his business, not ours. But the reason the Current has decided to delete term paper ads has not been a decision to legislate morality but simply a decision based on the fact that we do not believe in Plagiarism.

Plagiarism seems to be a complete contradiction of what a university stands for and even more important, what you have paid 250 dollars for. It is the simplest lie, and is gui esed in the way the term paper company tries to do a term paper for you, or more specifically some fool who is working for the company, then you might as well pay an individual to go to school for you. Or for that matter, if you want to make a fool of the Chancellor to issue you a degree.

It is true, that there are other forms of cheating going on in the university. But the Current does not support any other forms. By advertising, we are condoning plagiarism and ethically as a newspaper we can not do that.

The decision of the Current not to solicit advertisement from the term paper companies will not affect their presence. This decision reflects the conscience of our editorial staff and in this case that is the only basis that we can give for our decision.

Current Editorial Staff

New constitution at odds with old?
Ron Tenhaus
Current Staff Writer

One of the first things that hit the person who is working on a student government is that the current Constitution is outdated. The present Constitution provides for the establishment of the University Student Association - St. Louis, and not a Central Council as before. The Association (the student body) is being established on the UMSL campus, as is being attempted on the other campuses of the University of Missouri in order to create among the students the strength of a unified student body of the University of Missouri system.

It attempts to create one university on four campuses, not four universities. This column is dedicated to this effort. In order to give students the power to act in university affairs, in order to accomplish this a Central Council is set up, through which students can voice their opinions and proposals of actions that affect the student body.

The proposed Constitution envisages student power in a slightly different light. The Constitution contains the most important function of The University to be the development of a concerned and aware citizenry capable and desiring to engage in affairs of their communities . . . and to provide for a more total involvement in the lives of the students. In all, the proposed Constitution provides for the establishment of the University Student Association - Saint Louis, and not a Central Council as before. The Association (the student body) is being established on the UMSL campus, as is being attempted on the other campuses of the University of Missouri in order to create among the students the strength of a unified student body of the University of Missouri system.

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Continued from Page 11

We hope that we have provided sufficient opportunity for all interested parties to participate in the development of this document. We think we have tied just about all the loose ends, and closed the book. But as a ass Dean commented to us: “No document can ever be satisfactory to the extent that it receives agreement from everyone. The work you have done is thorough and thoughtful and should be moved ahead.”

We think that the government we propose will move us all ahead. We urgently commend it to the Student Body for ratification.

FOR THE COMMISSION:
Michael Shower, Chairman
Greg Burns
Charles Derus
Bill Neumann
Steve Nixon
Pam Schnebelen

Dear Editor,

I started out to complain about a small fee charged to me when I wanted to park my car the other day, but then I decided to make this letter against all other extra fees that students have to pay here at UMSL. Since this is just another crank letter, it probably won’t be published, but here it is anyw ay.

First of all, by the state law, the university cannot charge tuition to its students, but we have to pay incidental fees of $239 per semester. Besides this, we have a student activity fee of $24.50 per semester of which $5 goes to the student activities; $12.50 goes to paying of the bonds for the U. Center and the Gym; and $7 dollars goes to athletics. (By the way, the price of one meal in the cafeteria is served 15 steak dinners, one for each game here.)

There is also a $5 petition fee for charging courses, $1 for a transcript, late registration fee of $25 and a reinstatement fee (for a bad check) of $5. This semester I have to pay $30 to graduate and $2 to get my teacher’s certificate.

The prices at the bookstore are absolutely outrageous. I bought a used book from another university and UMSL’s price was a dollar higher than the one already on it.

We also have a canteen food for $2.50 a meal which is ridiculous on weekends. To top it off, after we pay $25 per semester just for the privilege of parking our car, we walk half a mile or more and classes and no one has gone through four years of school without getting one of the infamous parking tickets. All of which brings me back to my original complaint. I went into a carpool to try to save more money on parking fees. Well, last Friday, someone forgot to bring the sticker and I went to register the car. Suddenly I was confronted by the cashier with her hand out to collect 30 cents for parking. Well, that 30 cents probably means very little to anyone, including the cashier who probably collects 100 dollars each day, but it meant twenty minutes out of my life while I was washing dishes in a steamy hole under the cafeteria, and I am just tired of it all. Like I said, this letter probably won’t do anything, but I am just thinking about what’s happening. And maybe on this campus that is something.

Greg Fedyk

Dear Editor,

The Committee to End the War has grossly mislead in its campaign to ban admissions examinations.

The committee claims that the tests are biased because such tests correlate positively with income status. This is true. An individual who is intelligent is more creative and quick thinking and can easily earn more as well as have more intelligent children. Furthermore, any student who has had bad experience with academic institutions.

The committee further declares that admissions should continue to be decided by high school grades and not by a test of an individual's intelligence. Students ranking in the middle third of one high school might easily rank in the upper or lower third of another. Any admissions tests standardized on scores of all types of students would be more fair and objective than high school rank.

John Mullin

Old dog learn new tricks?

Quite similarly, judicial authority under the proposed Constitution be vested in a Student Court "fulfilling such responsibilities as may be delegated to it by the Constitution or by the Curators of the University of Missouri."

The existing Constitution is amended, with the approval of a majority of the student body, if it is proposed by fifteen percent of the student body and one-third of the Central Council membership or two thirds of the Central Council.

Under the proposed Constitution, two-thirds vote of the Student Assembly or petitions equivalent to one fifth of the total number of persons voting in the previous elections, if the requirement for proposing amendment to the Constitution. The amendment will be ratified with the acceptance of the majority of the student body and with the consent of the Dean of Students and the Chancellor of the University.

Proposed Constitution seems to be a step toward the decentralization of power of the present student government. The proposed Constitution also unifies and strengthens the votes of the power of students of the four campuses of the University of Missouri system.

With these points in mind, a concerned skeptic should ask a few questions of the new Constitution: Is the student body after function "... the development of a concerned and aware citizenry"? Or is the development of a concerned and aware citizenry the primary purpose of the student body? Is the development of a concerned and aware citizenry the primary purpose of the university? Is it proposed by fifteen percent of the student body and one-third of the Central Council membership or two thirds of the Central Council?

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Hither, Thither And Yawn
By Robert Owen Slater

For most men, deciding to return to school at the age of twenty-five is a momentous decision influenced by factors that would require weeks of careful consideration of both the positive and negative aspects of the situation. For most men, it would be a difficult decision to return. For me, it was simple. For me there was no decision making at all, because unlike other men, I have my fiance Gladys, and she has her mother, and they have each other and although materially may be a 50-50 relationship, they don't understand fractions. It's true. They are the real decision makers in my life. I'm a simple man, you see, and I like my simple life style—Early Poverty. I ask you, is it my fault that Gladys (and her mother) want a different life style--the life style that J. Paul Getty dreams about but can't afford? Is it my fault that I don't want to deprive my future loved one of things that will make them BOTH happy? And so it was, on one fateful Friday in the wake of a unanimous vote of 2 to 1 in favor of Gladys and her mother (they vote as they think -- a block), it was democratically determined that I would definitely want to complete my higher education. Naturally in order not to completely crush my ego, they said, "Of course, Robert, you don't have to." WILL YOU LISTEN TO ME? I HAD TO! With the big decision taken care of, the little ones came easily. Like for example, what career to pursue? Considering the life style that Gladys and her mother wanted, I figured that it would be a toss up between president of General Motors and chairman of the board for A.T.&T. Admittedly, they are both offensive. But Gladys being the common-sensical wife to be, realized that it would be several months before the above positions were offered. So what was beginning to be my latent talents were given their full range of career potentials short of the World Almanac. Out one night, found the career guide chart, and started moulding myself.

"What about engineering, Robert? Your cousin Billy is an engineer, and he loves it." I had an answer for that one.

Program board

Applications are now being accepted for the 1972-73 University Program Board, Deadline for filing will be Friday, March 10th at 5 p.m. in room 262, University Center.

"My cousin Billy is an engineer because he's five-ten, weighs over three hundred pounds, and needs to know engineering just to get out of bed in the morning." That was good for at least five minutes of silence.

"A doctor! That's it, Robert. It says here that doctors are some of the highest paid professionals in the world."

"Gladys," I said, "I'm twenty-five years old. I'd get my M.D. degree just in time to retire."

For the next two hours, with Gladys' help, I played butcher, baker candlestickmaker, soldier, courier, and scholar until I felt like I had invented "What's My Line?" Finally I blew up.

"Look, Gladys, school starts in one week. If you don't mind I would like to take what little time I have left to numb my brain with the TV. That's all that I ask. Just one more week of mental stagnation?"

"Robert, if you really love me, you'll start making something out of yourself right now," she wailed. It's women like Gladys and her mother that make you wish that Adam had died with all of his ribs in his body.

Most men in school at the age of 25 know what they want to do with their lives. Most men about to be married know what careers they want to pursue. But for me, there is no such knowledge, because unlike other men, I have my fiancée Gladys, and she has her mother, and having both of them has made me realize how lucky I am to be living in a free world. I can do what ever his family, friends, fiancé and her mother please. With democracy like this, who needs despoticism?
Regular season wraps up
Friday night against Western

The Rivermen will wrap up their regular season Friday night, against the University of Western Illinois, at Macomb.

UMSL will be gunning for its fourteenth consecutive victory of the season against a resurgent opponent. Western's record stands at 11-13, but since the first of the year they have been operating at a 9-6 clip—through the tough part of their schedule.

The Western squad paid a visit to the new fieldhouse Dec. 28, and left licking its wounds, after the Rivermen handled them easily. However, last year, Western edged the Rivermen at Macomb after overcoming a big deficit.

"Starting with all the junior college transfers," Western coach Gay Ricci said in reference to his four junior college transfers, "it just took us a while to begin playing as a unit."

"We've got the talent; it was just a matter of time before we put together some games."

Win or lose, the Rivermen will then have a week to prepare for their NCAA regional tournament March 10-11.

Hopefully, Jim Budorak's ankle will be recovered sufficiently by them for him to play.

Fran Goellner makes life miserable for Tommy Davis of the Brahman as Ron Carkhum sneaks up behind him. photo by Sam Culbertson

Judo club offers classes

The UMSL Judo Club has planned classes both for beginners and for those experienced in Judo.

No previous experience is required.

There will be no training fee, but participants will be required to purchase a Judo "gi" before they can begin throwing techniques.

The Judo Club will provide opportunities for competition with other universities in the area.

Meetings are presently being held Tuesday and Thursdays, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., in the Wrestling Room of the Multipurpose building.

If you are interested but are unable to attend at those times, inquire at the University Center information desk.

All men and women are invited to come.

Spectators will be welcome.

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Daust leads rout of South Florida as cagers average earlier loss

Greg Daust's 29 points and 15 rebounds sparked the Rivermen to a 105-86 Homecoming victory over the Golden Brahman of the University of South Florida—the last team to record a victory over UMSL (85-82, Jan. 8, at Tampa).

In avenging that defeat before a record crowd of 1,430, the home team's bid for a measure of Florida could seriously menace UMSL's margin for error. Commenting on the performance of the Junior Varsity, who completed their season with an 11-5 record, Smith remarked: "They have a lot of growing up and maturing to do...they just weren't ready to play when I put them in.

While the seniors were in, however, they gave the fans plenty to hope for. The Rivermen dominated the boards, even taking into account the disintegration of the final three minutes, outrebounding the Floridians 63 to 47.

Ron led all players with 16 rebounds, Daust 15 and Carkhum 12.

In addition, the Rivermen collected more assists, 29 to 12, and were generally better able to set up their shots. They seldom allowed the Floridians more than a single shot at a time.

One of the more curious signs at Saturday night's Homecoming game. We are still trying to learn whose fans put it up.

Reprised Rivermen win overtime contest

Continued from page 16

17 rebounds.

CARKHUM GETS HOT
The Eagles came on strong at the start of the second half, and the cold-shooting Rivermen added their nine-point lead to nothing and turn to a nine-point deficit before Ron Carkhurn got hot and reeled off 15 points in the last eight minutes to stave off the home team's bid for a measure of revenge.

Carkhurn later attributed his hot streak to "the presence of the unforgiving shot clock."

"When the pressure's on, I just turn into Jerry West," he quipped.

In any event, UMSL's Jerry West ranked second only to Daust in both scoring and rebounding, with a netted total of 25 points and 14 rebounds.

MAN-TO-MAN COVERAGE
"The turning point came when Coach Smith called a time-out," assistant coach Dan Wall asserted, "and put them on man-to-man coverage.

"Frankly, another factor which went in the Rivermen's favor was the foul situation. Carkhurn, Glen "Booby" Rohn, Mark Bernsen, Fran Goellner, and Mike Hayes each had four fouls against them by the end of the game—Daust and Charles McFerren each had three free throws; he was allowed no field-goals in the second half, although his foul-shooting was phenomenal, as he converted 17 of 22 attempts.

The Brahman's premier rebounder, Arthur Jones, who also stung the Rivermen with 22 points to ace 8, was stifled with 7 points and 5 caroms.

Tommy Davis, who had 20 points at Tampa, was dropped to a nine-point lead, but his foul-shooting was phenomenal, as he converted 17 of 19 half field-goals were accounted for.

DAUST LEADS CHARGE
The heart-stopping near-miss seemed to bring the UMSL squad back to life. They shelled the Eagles for 12 unanswered points, and outscored their antagonists 19-7 in the five-minute period, led by Rohn, who accounted for seven of his nine points in overtime.

Smith, hoarse after the game, cited one helpful feature of the game—-but none fouled out; while three of the top four Indiana shooters (Joe Rivers with 18 points; Lee Bogle, 14; Steve Feagley, 12; and Tom Williamson, 12), converted their fifth fouls before the end of the second half, and Bogle had to play most of the final eight minutes with 4 fouls against him. Against the Eagle second-string the UMSL man-to-man coverage was devastating.

The final minute of regulation time would not have helped any- one with a bad heart. The score tied at 75, with UMSL in possession, but they missed three shots before the Eagles rebounded, only to lose the ball again. Again the Rivermen failed and the Eagles brought the ball back down the court with barely fifteen seconds remaining to keep the score at 75-75—just as the clock ran out before Coach Chuck Smith had inserted his reserves in place of the seniors.

The Brahman's made their run at the Jayvees, who gave up 15 points while scoring only five, but the clock ran out before South Florida could seriously menace UMSL's margin for error.

"At least now they know they have the ability to come back," he said.

The Rivermen have had scant occasion to celebrate this season, with their potent offense and tenacious defense boosting them to their best season ever.

COLD FROM THE Foul Line
With barely seven minutes remaining in regulation time, how- ever, it seemed that this time the Brahman defense, which came to bear on the Rivermen on Jan. 8, was finally poised to contain the UMSL attack.

"The Brahman defense, which came to bear on the Rivermen on Jan. 8, was finally poised to contain the UMSL attack.

"But they've had too far to come back and not enough time to do it in.

Carlson later attributed his hot streak to "the presence of the unforgiving shot clock."

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-so close yet so far

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Will host regional tournament

UMSL gets NCAA bid

UMSL has been selected to host the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament March 10-11. The NCAA notified Coach Chuck Smith of the tournament bid last week, and the announcement was made last Thursday evening. Four teams will be competing in the regional tournament. Besides the host team, the Rivermen, the only certain entry is the University of South Dakota. The winner of the MIAA race is entitled to a berth, but the present MIAA leader, Lincoln University, may be forced to forfeit five conference games because of a possible ineligible player, which could throw the MIAA into a virtual five-way tie.

An announcement on the status of the Lincoln player is expected from the NCAA sometime this week. In addition, an at-large representative will have a play-off berth. The exact teams and the tournament pairings will be announced in the next issue of the Current. Games will commence at 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. each night, with tickets available at the Cashier's Office. Tickets have been priced at $3.00 per person for one night, and $5.00 per person for both nights.

Coach Smith emphasized that honors were set by the NCAA.

"We'd love to let our students in free," he asserted, but the NCAA sets the rules. "We're just providing the facilities."

Cagers stagger to 13th straight as Eagles nearly pull upset

Close on its heels scores in horse-shoes and hand-grenades, so the saying goes; nevertheless, from the Rivermen's viewpoint, playing five straight high-pressure contests was too close for comfort as the Eagles of Indiana State University-Evansville came within inches of upsetting their visitors in the final second of regulation play. The ball was in the air just as the final buzzer sounded, and the referee signalled that it would count if it went in, but the last chance of the Eagles caromed off the rim, and the re-visited Rivermen dominated the overtime stanza to win their thirteenth straight, 94-82.

However, it was a struggle for the UMSL contingent merely to take the game into overtime. Their Indiana hosts, who finished their discouraging season with a 4-13 mark (exactly the opposite of UMSL's 19-4 record), hardly resembled the obilging guests who had spotted a 183-60 debacle here Feb. 3. They prevented the Rivermen from assuming a lead of more than nine points during regulation play, tied the score frequently, and actually led at various points during the contest. "Our boys were just so used to scoring," UMSL Coach Chuck Smith maintained, "that when they had trouble making the shots, they just stood around holding the ball." RIVERMEN FLAT

In addition, he explained that the Rivermen had been up for the Homecoming game against South Florida (see story, below) and the emotional let-down in the wake of their victory Saturday night may have left them flab; anyway, they no doubt expected little trouble from the Eagles after handling them so easily in their previous encounter.

The Indiana squad, on the other hand, was playing its last game of a frustrating season and had nothing to lose. They were loose, enthusiastic, and nearly successful in the role of spoilers.

RUGGED FIRST HALF

The Rivermen staggered through the first half and accumulated a 46-37 Hedge at intermission, largely on the strength of Greg Daust's 24 points.

There was some uneasiness and anxiety at 11:40 of the first half when Daust went down in a scramble for a rebound, and seemed to have reinjured his knee. However, he re-entered the game after a short breather on the bench, and went on to cop both scoring and rebounding honors for his second consecutive game, finishing with 35 points -- a career high -- and continued on page 15

Smith was justifiably eager that the tournament should prove a success. This is only the second year of NCAA competition for the Rivermen, who will go into the play-off with the finest record of the team's existence, whether 20-4 or 19-5, depending upon the outcome of Friday's rematch with Western Illinois at Macomb (see related story). The MIAI District 16 Champion Rivermen of 1968-69 compiled only a 19-7 record.

Coach Smith was optimistic about his team's chances.

"Offensively and defensively, this ranks among the finest teams I've coached ever," he remarked. "They've got intelligence, quickness, and terrific talent.

"We've only really been beaten twice this year," he said. "St. Louis University and Tulsa beat us. But we should have won the SEMO game and the first South Florida game."

If the Rivermen survive the regionals, they will have won the right to journey to the national NCAA college-division championship in Evansville, Indiana, the following week. Eight teams, the NCAA regional champions, would be competing for the national championship.

But, first things first ... After the Western game, the Rivermen will be mapping out their strategy for making this tournament an experience UMSL will not soon forget.

Current

SPORTS

Matt Mattingly sports editor

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