Agnew step down draws mixed campus reaction

by Carl Hess
The resignation of Spiro T. Agnew as Vice-President of the United States Wednesday, Oct. 10 drew rather sparse reaction from people at UMSL. True to its apathetic state of being, the student body went about its business as if nothing significant had happened. Most of the talk in corridors and meeting places dwelt on things other than Agnew's stepdown.

The response given, however, was varied. Some was in a light vein: "I'm glad of it!" said one student. Another student, rather melancholy and bored with the whole thing, quipped "hip, hip, hooray!"! Larry Maximoer, a student of the campus' more urban puns, quipped "It couldn't have happened to a nicer country."

Underlying the light tone of humor, however, many indicated a serious concern for the matter. "I'm sorry to see it happen to our country," said one person. "There's a lot more up there who have done worse, but I'm glad we got one of them" said another. Many people, in fact, expressed pleasure that someone high-up in Washington had been caught in the act of committing a crime. A few thought it poetic justice that Agnew was hanged with his own rope of law and order.

Faculty members were, for the most part, reluctant to give their personal views, preferring to remain apolitical in deference to their positions. The faculty trend overall seemed to be one of reserved looking to the future. Before the nomination of Rep. Gerald Ford for the post Friday, Lynman Sargent, an associate professor of Political Science, said "I have no particular reactions to the Agnew resignation,... I'm just wondering who's going to replace him?"

A lot of persons voiced no particular concern for the randomness of Agnew's actions. Some said he had it coming, others said they knew it would happen sooner or later.

But Spencer M. Allen, a former area newscaster and head of the Urban Journalism Cont. pg 11, col. 4

Shirt speaks for itself
One student designed a shirt to express his opinion of Agnew's resignation and suggested another stepdown.

Times reporter urges tougher news coverage

by Frank Watson
Neil Sheehan, the New York Times reporter who helped reveal the Pentagon papers, surprisingly allied himself with former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his condemnation of the press.

Sheehan, who made the statement on Wednesday, Oct 10, hours before Agnew resigned, said that Agnew's dissatisfaction with the press was basically correct, but for the wrong reasons. While Agnew felt the press was being too tough on him by revealing the fact he was being investigated, Sheehan felt the press had not been tough enough; not only on Agnew, but on the whole government.

"The press fails," through blandness and caution, by not questioning that which should be questioned, by not being skeptical enough, said Sheehan in his talk on the role of the press in a free society. He feels this shortcoming of the press is even more critical now, at a time when Sheehan says the government is currently undertaking the most serious attempt to undermine the first amendment in fifty years and that many people are going along with it, out of a misguided idea of what the role of a free press should be.

"There is a lack of sympathy for a free press, shared by both the right and the left of the political spectrum," he said, "in which the people expect the press to just bring them good news and the politicians and social reformers to march hand-in-hand with them, accepting what they say without question."

But partnership of any kind is bad for the press and the country in general," said Sheehan, and the press should stay independent of even the best of reformist groups.

"The press doesn't belong on any team," he said. "Its purpose is to produce news and information, and not to propagandize."

Cont., pg. 11, col. 5

Keys delay use of language department aid

by Bill Townsend
A $2500 teacher's aid that has been on the walls of four foreign language classrooms since the start of the semester will not be put into use probably next semester.

The Visual Educom (see picture, left) will allow language instructors to connect with the language lab on the first floor of Clark Hall (see picture, right) thereby letting all the students in the class listen to a particular tape.

The system is ready to go except for two things.

First, since Educom can only be turned on with a key and since the manufacturer--Electronic Specialties, Inc.--sent only four keys, Educom cannot be utilized until each instructor has a key. Michael Mahler, director of the lab, said he thinks the system will be ready by next semester.

Secondly, Mahler needs time to teach the instructors how to operate the machines. Nothing is as hard to do because classes are held all day in the four rooms, 208, 209, 211, and 213, and after classes, the teachers are not always around to be taught.

The equipment itself was part of the master plan for Clark Hall but the system and the money to pay for it was not available until last semester. Mahler said the money which paid for Educom came from a grant in the Arts and Science department called the Special Equipment Fund.

Mahler explained the procedure for operating the machine which looks like an elaborate telephone.

"First, the instructor inserts the key and turns on the machine. Then he picks up the phone jack, dials 'O' for lab control and requests a particular tape. If the tape is there," said Mahler, "the lab attendant tells the instructor the tape number, the instructor hangs up, again picks up the jack, dials the number, and the tape will come on. Then all he has to do is adjust the volume to suit the class."

Though the name of the system implies that something visual goes along with the sound, UMSL's Visual Educom has no video.

Explained Mahler, "Educom is capable, certainly, of using video tapes via closed circuit TV, but it would cost too much money to buy and install the equipment."

He said the primary reason for implementing Educom into the language department was to provide cultural enrichment to the language, but it has other advantages, too. "If a teacher wants his students to hear a particular piece of music, or an important required lab tape, or for any other purpose, the system allows him to do it."

Mahler noted that most instructors he has talked to are in favor of Educom and planned to use it in class.

A random survey of teachers verified this. Zayda Junus, Spanish instructor, said she is interested in the system.

"Yes, I plan to use it," she said. "Students should listen to other speakers of the language instead of just their instructor. That is one of the purposes of the lab, but unfortunately not enough people go to the lab," said Junus.

"I think it will be good for quick reviews of material," said Paul Hoffman, assistant professor in German. "It will aid the class by adding variety. At present I can't say how much I plan to use it but it definitely will be a part of my classes."

Luis de C., instructor in Spanish was a bit more specific in his plans for using Educom.

"I don't plan to use it at the beginning of the semester for introductory classes," he said. "It's not so important to use it at the start because it's better to get the basics of the language down first. Later on in the semester, though, I would use it, for instance, demonstrate the negro influence in Caribbean music."

Cont. pg. 11, col. 5

New visual educom
A $2500 system will help language teachers.

Central room of lab
System connects with tapes here in Clark Hall.

by Tom Polietto

photo by Tom Polietto
Seven freshmen elected, sparse showing at polls

by Bob Hucker

Seven new students were elected to the Central Council on Oct. 4-5. The new representatives are Steve Angle, Paul April, Vanessa Graham, Marjorie Hawkins, Bob Hughes, Sandy Leible and Curt Watts.

In the election, 322 votes were cast by the approximately 900 new students who were eligible to vote. The winning candidates received from 24 to 34 votes.

Representatives expressed a publicized and administered. That received from 24 to 34 votes.

Oct. 14, several of the new student Sandy Leible and Curt Watts.

In discussions during and after a Council meeting on Oct. 14, several of the new student representatives expressed a belief that the election was poorly publicized and administered. Other Council members replied that the voter turnout in the recent election was comparable to that of most Council elections.

Howard Dettmer, chairman of the Central Council's Course Evaluation Committee, announced that the results of the committee's course evaluation study will not be available to students in time for winter semester preregistration. Dettmer blamed the delay on a lack of administration help from Council members.

The results of the study will be printed after preregistration. The results of the study will be printed after preregistration for the benefit of students who register later, and for faculty members who wish to use the evaluation to improve their courses.

Dettmer stated that he and committee member Howard Friedman will resign from the committee if the Council does not provide enough volunteers to conduct future evaluations.

Volunteers are needed to work at the Council's newly-establish ed day care center for children of UM students. Volunteers and students who would like to make use of the service should contact Althoff through the Central Council office or the University Center Information Desk.

The next Central Council meeting will be held at 4 pm, Sunday, Oct. 28, in the J.C. Penney Building.

Language lab suggestion

Students taking a foreign language and who have a cassette tape recorder have been asked to come to the lab and record the lab tapes, said Michael Mahler, director of the lab.

Rape discussed

Rape will be the subject of a panel discussion Oct. 22. Representatives from the St. Louis Rape Crisis Center, the UM police force, and Sheila Griffin, the judo instructor for the Community women's judo course will speak in 100 Clark at 1:30. The panel discussion is sponsored by the UMSL Women's Center.

Discussion, workshop held on UN

by Roy Unnersdahl

October 24th will mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. To celebrate this event, several activities will be taking place, both on and off of campus. On Wednesday, the 24th, J. Martin Rochester, of the Center for International Studies, will hold a discussion and workshop on the responses of the United Nations to the current Middle East Crisis, and with the work of the organization as a whole. The workshop will take place in Room 126 of the Penney Building at 12:30. On Thursday, the 26th a film, The War Machine, will be shown at 12:15 and 8:00 pm in the Penney Auditorium. It depicts the horror, chaos, and dehumanization of an English town hit by a hydrogen bomb. Cullinating the week, will be a speech by John G. Stoeessinger, Acting Director of the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations, and author of several books, including Nations in Darkness: Russia, China, and America, and the prize-winning The Might of Nations: World Politics in our Time. Stoeessinger will speak at 11:40 in the Penney Auditorium. The title of his address is "The United Nations: Breakdown or Breakthrough?" A question and answer period will follow: At 2:30 he will meet in seminar, with members of the UMSS faculty in Room 331 SSBE. All of the above events are presented by the Center for International Relations (CIRUNA) and the United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

Also appearing on campus on Thursday, Oct. 25 will be Sir Norman Skehorn, Director of Public Prosecutions of Great Britain. He will appear at a luncheon that is open to the public, sponsored by the Administration of Justice Department and will take place at 12:15 in Room 78 Penney.

Events off campus will include a panel discussion on Economic Development, Environmental Disruption, and The United Nations, that will take place at 8:00 pm at Steinberg Hall, Washington University. University City Hall will also hold a flag raising ceremony on Wednesday, 8:30 am at City Hall.
Congresswoman shoots down ERA detractors
by Mary Vernile

Rep. Sue Shear (Dem., Clayton) said she made it clear to her fellow lawmakers that she wants to see women "treated equally" in all areas of American society.

"When we talk about equal rights, we are talking about more than just the right to vote," she said. "We are talking about the right to education, the right to fair wages, and the right to equal protection under the law."

Shear, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, has been a strong advocate for women's rights. She has been a vocal supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which she believes is essential to securing equal rights for women.

Shear is one of the lead sponsors of the ERA, along with several other female lawmakers. The amendment would prohibit any law that discriminates on the basis of sex.

"The ERA is a necessary step in securing equal rights for all women," Shear said. "It is time that we finally acknowledged the full value of women in our society."

Shear's efforts have been met with resistance from some lawmakers, particularly those who oppose the ERA on religious grounds.

"I understand the concerns of those who oppose the ERA," Shear said. "But I believe that women should be afforded the same rights and protections as men."

Shear has been a vocal proponent of women's rights for many years. She has served on the Appropriations Committee for over a decade, and has been a strong advocate for women's issues during that time.

"I believe that women should have the same opportunities as men," Shear said. "We should be able to pursue our dreams and aspirations, without fear of discrimination or prejudice."
There are many things you can always find on the UMSL campus whether you are looking for them or not. Included on this list are the campus police officers, someone with a cause, and freshmen going down for the third time. However, there is one thing that you could search for: from the time the cafeteria breaks its first egg until the time the UMSL administration lays one, and you would never find it. Anyone who has been in the same situation knows that I am speaking of an advisor.

As the system goes, a student entering UMSL who declares his or her major is assigned an advisor in that department. Since my major is English, I was delivered into the hands of a professor in the English department. I was thrilled when I saw his name on the card and I foolishly had even told me that the degree I had set as my goal was a non-traditional one. However, there is the third time. As the system goes, a student no alternative courses to suggest and catalogs. The purpose of this conference is to provide basic explanations for these sometimes complicated energy concepts and to begin to deal with some of the principle energy questions and alternative solutions.

The Ronald Arnatt Chorale and Missouri Symphony conducted by Charles M. Journet are featured in a free 7-UP! concert in the Grand Foyer.

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**Environmentalists sponsor workshop**

The St. Louis Coalition for the Environment will sponsor an all day, public workshop dealing with area energy problems ($50 admission). The program will be held at the Washington University Law School (Mudd Hall) and will run from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Dr. William Vaughan, chairman of the Coalition’s energy committee which is planning the event, commented, “The energy issue has become a quandary of vested interests and conflicting information wrapped up in a bundle of technical and confusing language. The purpose of this conference is to provide basic explanations for these sometimes complicated energy concepts and to begin to deal with some of the principle energy questions and alternative solutions."

**Keynote speaker for the day will be Dr. Robert Herendeen, an EE professor at the Center for Advanced Computation, University of Illinois. His topic will be "The Energy Cost of Living."

Congressman James Symington, chairman of the House subcommittee on Energy will lead an informal luncheon discussion on "Energy Developments in Washington." The afternoon session will start with three simultaneous workshops on Residential/Consumer Energy problems, Commercial/Industrial problems, and Transportation problems. The program will end with brief summaries from each workshop and a discussion of how these ideas might relate to government and utility energy policies.

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by Paul April
On Campus

Sports

Soccer game. Illinois-Chicago Circle vs. UMSL at home. Sat., Oct. 20, 1:30 pm

Cultural Events

Concert

Memphis Blues Caravan, national tour. Multi-Purpose Building. Fri., Oct. 19, 8:30 pm $2 students with UMSL ID, $3 faculty with UMSL ID. $4 others.

Weekday Films


Film

Richard 111. J.C. Penney. Tues., Oct. 23, 3 and 8 pm Free

Weekend Film

The Go Between Fri., Oct. 19, 7:30 pm and 9:45 pm. Sat., Oct. 20, 8 pm. 101 Stadler. 75 cents with student ID.

Services

Student Listening Service. Every Thurs., Fri., and Sat., from 5 pm to 5 am. Phone 383-8714 and 383-2456.

Radio

KWMI-90.7 FM Fri., Oct. 19, 11 pm. Friday Magazine 12 pm to 6 am. Midnight to Morning featuring rock and pop (student operated) Off Campus

At the Arena

The Ice Follies. Fri., Oct. 19-21 8 pm. matinees Sat. 12 and 4 pm and Sun. 2 and 6 pm. Tickets $4, $5, and $6.

Attention all clubs and organizations. We at the Current are interested in keeping the student body informed on upcoming campus activities. If you have a meeting or other activity coming up drop us a line.

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Concert

Bette Middler on Oct. 21 Sun. at $4½, $5½, $6½.

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TIME

Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

TIME Magazine November 27, 1972 page 83.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards. Modesto, California.
Shy girl runs wild

ann slanders

Dear Ann Slanders,

I used to laugh at the people who wrote to you for advice, but now I find myself in their position. It's about our daughter.

Sally has always been a quiet, shy girl. But lately she has been acting wild. She comes home at all hours of the morning after a date. Several times I'm sure I smelled liquor on her breath—one night she came in reeking of a smell like burned rope that I'm sure was marijuana.

Ann, we're worried. My husband and I didn't use to worry if Sally stayed out a little late, but it's the people she hangs around with. They all are long-haired weirdos. One has been arrested for shoplifting and this one boy in particular acts like a hop-head—we think he is some kind of dope pusher.

Sally is an only child and frankly Ann, I'm afraid we have spoiled her. Now we don't know how to stop this reckless behavior. My husband says it's a stage—she'll outgrow it, but I'm still worried. Is this normal for every nine year old?

-Worried

Dear Worried,

Don't just sit there and worry, do something! You say the one boy acts like a hop-head, turn his name over to your local police. It's as much for his own safety as for yours.

I think you should drag him to A.A. if necessary. Just because I was honest I have lost two friends. Is it wrong to be frank? YOU are. Please answer in the paper. I want them to see it.

N. in D.C.

Dear N. in D.C.,

Too bad some people don't know the difference between frankness and cruelty.

A woman who is married to a drunk doesn't need to be told her husband's drinking habits. She knows the score. As for dragging him to A.A., I don't think you should drag him to A.A. He's been arrested for shoplifting and the police are aware of it. If you have any friends left and want to hang on to them, I suggest a muzzle, lady. Or a tall bridge.

Is it the real thing, or is it chemistry? How far should you go? Ann Slanders' book, "Necking, Petting, Biting, and Pinching and Squeezing—What Are the Limits?" could answer your questions. Send 50 cents in cash (no stamps, please) with your request and a long, self-addressed, plain brown package and a recent photo to the UMSL Current.

Dear Ann Slanders:

I used my influence to get a friend (I'll call him Ted) a job that pays over $600 a year. Ted is in his middle 30s, attractive, and has a nice personality. His wife works as a hostess. The fellow seemed to have trouble holding a job for more than a couple of years.

Ted lasted ten months. He had to quit a week ago. I asked a co-worker why he had to resign. The answer was, "Drinking is the job."

Since I helped Ted get the job, I decided to talk to him. He denied everything—said he occasionally had a martini with lunch and that he had been framed.

When I saw Ted's wife Judy (I'll call her Martha) the next day, I made the mistake of saying that I was sorry he had lost his job, but what could you expect—boozing it up in the afternoon. She nearly tore my hair out. I told her it was her recognition that Ted has a drinking problem and that she should drag him to A.A. if necessary.

Just because I was honest I have lost two friends. Is it wrong to be frank? YOU are. Please answer in the paper. I want them to see it.

N. in D.C.
Turnout doomed election

Seven new students were elected to the Central Council in the new student elections held on Campus Oct. 4-5. The election procedure can hardly be called equitable, and the recent voting rules will do little to improve the Council’s sagging reputation.

That is not to say that the election was disastrous. The vast majority of the new students never knew there was an election. Very few are familiar with the Council structure or its functions as a student government. As a result, only 322 of the approximately 3500 new students who were seniors voted. Only a couple of hundred students were expected to participate in the election, but as few as 24 votes were recorded.

Commentary

by Bob Hacker

Those students who did vote cast their ballots without any opportunity to see or hear the candidates. Some candidates filed platform statements with their candidacy applications, which were then reprinted in the UMSL Ducks, a mimeographed campus newspaper with which most new students are unfamiliar. The unrelated nature of the platforms and the limited circulation of the Ducks made this approach an ineffective strategy. The seven winning candidates, then, were picked more or less at random by only 6 per cent of those who were eligible to vote.

The lack of publicity was certainly a major factor undermining the election. A certain amount of the publicity lies with students who make little or no effort to become informed about campus affairs, as well as with the Council itself, which seems to have neglected the need for this territory once occupied by the centralized Council and have allowed few individuals to blame the Current or other campus publications for the lack of publicity, but the real responsibility lies with the Council. It was the responsibility of the Council to see that the new students were made aware of the workings of student government and the upcoming election. If the students were not informed, and the election was not equitable, as it most certainly was not, the Council must bear the brunt of the criticism.

As a result of the recent election, seven new students, who may have been the least qualified to serve in student government have been excluded from any voting role in the Council because they received fewer votes than the winning candidates in a random vote by an uninformed electorate. One student lost by one vote margin; the candidate with the fewest votes lost by ten. This comes at a time when many elected Council representatives are only beginning to learn the functions of the Council meetings, and most representatives of student organizations have even poorer attendance records.

Hopefully, the losing candidates will at least be convinced to serve on the Council committees and attend Council meetings as nonvoting participants.

The seven representatives who are being elected to serve in Council meetings are the very individuals who were not qualified, but the faulty election procedure makes them more representative of themselves than the student body.

The Central Council’s task for the future is twofold. First, it must attract a sufficient number of qualified and dedicated people to serve on the Council and perform its functions adequately. Secondly, it must build a much broader base of student involvement and support here at UMSL. The Council’s image must be changed from its present lowly status to that of a valuable, functioning student government, which the student body regards as truly representative of students.

Greater voter support is an important step in this direction. The Council should modify the current election system to include a provision for minimum voter support. A candidate would have to receive at least 50-100 votes (10 to 20 percent support of his 500-student constituency) in order to be elected. This would force candidates to acquire at least minimal student support and would involve a greater portion of the student body in active participation in student government. The cost of a comprehensive and well publicized election would force candidates to acquire at least minimal student support and would involve a greater portion of the student body in active participation in student government. The cost of a comprehensive and well publicized election would force candidates to acquire at least minimal student support and would involve a greater portion of the student body in active participation in student government.

The Central Council has missed an opportunity to involve the significant number of new students in the electoral process and improve its image on campus. The Council must now take the initiative to improve its reputation, before the new students become as cynical as the old ones about the inadequacies of UMSL student government.

Opinions

by Tom Pagan

But what many fail to realize is that the nucleus of this problem is based solely on the survival and continuation of an entire nation; this nation called Israel.

Israel is an independent state which is bordered by the Arab nations of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon. As Arab countries, they feel "entitled" to the properous land called Israel, mainly because of the expansionary need for this territory once occupied by the English Colonists and given to the Anglo adventurer of Europe by the U.N. to escape their European oppressors. For the past 25 years, Israel has been under attack by an international nation which demands, in size, strength, economics and agriculture. This growth has been very important for Israel in becoming a recognized state. That’s where the problem lies: the Arab nations refuse to acknowledge the existence of Israel as a country. They want it all on its own terms with its own government. Israel is a country without a voice, it is a country that has no power, it is a country that is truly without power, money, or influence. It does not have the power of other countries which have their own armies and their own international status.

There are definite solutions to this problem, but there are suggestions to help these countries come to a sound settlement. The U.S. and Russia should completely halt all aid and assistance to this war, which could be done by stopping all military supplies to these countries. Furthermore, by getting the peace needed so desperately for all of these countries involved, diplomatic means should be undertaken immediately by the U.S. and Russia, as well as the other countries in the U.N.

U.S. role in Israel

Quite evident is the fact that the "Middle East Crisis" is growing in complexity, rather than decreasing in importance. To many, it seems somewhat crucial in world affairs, simply because of the oil produced and controlled in these countries, and used by other nations strengths through the world, to include the United States and Russia. The main concern of this war however, is the cost. The cost of a war produced, nor is it how importantly it serves its distributors.

U.S. role in Israel

The University Players, under the direction of UMSL's new director of theatre, Dr. David Bettisworth, will present Moliere’s 'The Miser,' the end of the month. The Curtain for the production will be at 8 p.m. in room 105 Benton Hall.

"I'm trying, subly, to demonstrate the influence of the commedia dell'arte form on Moliere's writing," Bettisworth said. "The stage will be bare when the audience arrives. At certain times the audience will bring the set in on wagons. In fact, the wagons are the set, which the actors will disassemble and set up as the play progresses."

This is the unfiltered theatricality of commedia dell'arte. Actors traveled around with their wares on their backs. The troupe started in Italy originally but moved to England, where it became popular in Moliere's Paris. The University Players will act in masks as players did in Moliere’s time, Bettisworth explained.

Joseph Simpson, designer and technical director, is assisting Bettisworth in the production.

Japenese recital

Richardo Trinilllos, of the University of Hawaii, will give a recital and an informal talk November 1 on the koto, a Japanese lute with strings and a frame.

The programs will be presented by the Department of Fine Arts, the Center for International Studies, and the University Program Board.

The talk on the Japanese music illustrated with the koto will be held at 9:30 a.m., and the recital of classical and avant garde Japanese music will be given at 8:00 p.m. Both events will be held in room 100 Clark Hall, and admission to both will be free.
Agnew indictment restores confidence

There has been some grumbling lately that former Vice President Spiro Agnew got off too easy. Most of the charges against him were dropped even though there was sufficient evidence for conviction. James R. Thompson, United States Attorney, who served as a special assistant attorney general in the case, stated after the trial, “It is the strongest case of bribery and extortion I have ever seen. He was a crook. There’s no question about it.” Thompson went on to say, “If the case had gone to trial and if those witnesses had testified, conviction would have resulted. He would have been sentenced to a very large number of years in the federal penitentiary and should have been.

In spite of this overwhelming evidence Agnew was only charged with income tax evasion on his bribes money with a recommendation of leniency which Agnew received. It’s a great irony that Agnew who has denounced “permissive judges” for “coddling criminals” should get such light treatment.

Yet, it seems that Attorney General Richardson and the Justice Department as a whole should be praised for the good job they did in handling the case. Agnew has been eased out of office with a minimum of fuss, been convicted of a felony, and disgraced for life. As Attorney General Richardson said, to go further, “would have been likely to inflit upon the nation serious and permanent scars.”

Had the Justice Department pressed all charges Agnew would have felt compelled to deny everything just as he originally planned to do. The Department had the evidence, then “had it cold,” but Agnew had his high office, good lawyers, and the fanatical support of a few millionaires and many ordinary citizens who were ready to funnel great sums of money into the Agnew defense fund. The clash of these two great forces would have dragged on for months, possibly years and the result would have been further polarization and division among the populace, not to mention the further deterioration of Nixon’s Administration.

Fortunately, through Richardson’s foresight and good judgement we have been spared this, but Agnew had his price for stepping down and pleading guilty, which had to be paid in order to avoid the conflict. “No agreement could have been achieved,” Richardson said, “if that recommendation did not include an appeal for leniency.”

But even more important than Agnew’s case, it is possible that for the first time in our history as a nation, we have a totally independent Department of Justice, which ironically came about as a result of the Watergate Scandal. In the past, no President would permit himself or his Vice-President to be prosecuted. The Attorney General would simply be dismissed along with anyone else involved and that would have ended it. I think it’s safe to say that if John Mitchell (who goes to trial Oct. 23 on charges of perjury and conspiracy to abstract justice in connection with a secret $200,000 contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign) and Robert Vesco still were Attorney General, the attorneys in the Department of Justice would have been told to drop all investigations on Agnew.

Mitchell isn’t Attorney General anymore, it’s Elliot Richardson, and while he’s been cleaning up and restoring the integrity to the Justice Department, Archibald Cox has been spearheading the Watergate investigation. Nixon had to put these two independent men in charge or else face constant “whitewash” charges as far as the Watergate investigation was concerned. Now Cox has the courts ordering Nixon to release the secret tapes and the President is powerless to stop him. If Nixon tried to fire Cox the cry of “Cover-up!” would echo around the world. Cox is free of any Whitehouse interference and can do his job as he should.

The country will surely be benefited as a result of the efforts of Richardson, Cox, and their independent Justice Department. Perhaps at last it can be said that no man in this country, not even the President or Vice President, is above the law.

Walters-Pate show opens in Gallery 210

A two-woman show featuring work “Sparks, Sheets, and Strings,” by Sylvia Walters and Nancy Pate opened in Gallery 210 of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, September 14.

The show features prints by Sylvia Walters, assistant professor of art at UMSL, and batiks and jewelry by Nancy Pate, who is instructor in art at UMSL.

A reception for the artists was held opening day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the gallery. Admission to receptions and exhibits is always free and open to the public. Gallery 210 hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Walters-Pate show will continue through November 8.

Ms. Walters, who is represented by the American Association of Artists, has exhibited in several local shows and galleries, as well as in Washington, D.C., Chicago, and the Jane Haslem Gallery in Washington, D.C. and Madison, Wisconsin.

Ms Pate is a member of the Crafts Alliance Gallery, where her work is regularly exhibited. She has shown work in numerous juried exhibitions throughout the country as well as at local Artists Guild shows and the Old Town Gallery in St. Charles.

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The newly formed, unsubsidized team had to put up a good hard fight, as the game went down to the last minute. The game was a fast and frenzy meeting, in which UMSL was able to hold command in the closing minute, to squeeze by Carbondale. When asked about the game, player-coach Steve Stiffelman stated, "It took a little luck to win." However, it looked as if there was more than luck behind the Rivermen, as they beat an excellent Carbondale waterpolo team.

Following the amazing victory over Carbondale, UMSL was keyed up and ready to meet Washington University, last Saturday, Oct. 13. The encounter gave the Rivermen a dominating 17-9 victory, which raised their record to an impressive, 5-1. The Rivermen proved to Wash. U. what they were made of, as they dominated the game from the outset and refused to let up.

Stiffelman would like to see a little more recognition from the athletic department. He would like to see his club be able to be an UMSL team, if Athletic Director Chuck Smith could agree. Stiffelman had his problems trying to get Smith to agree when the club was being formed. Perhaps now, after Stiffelman’s club has proven themselves they can get the recognition and assistance they need and deserve.

The next water polo game will be Saturday, Oct. 20 at Meramec Community College, where the Rivermen should come up with another victory. The following Saturday, Oct. 27 will be the UMSL-Kirkwood. Cross Country races

to an even record

by Jim Shanahan

Hopes of a successful season were raised when the cross country team edged its record at 3-3 for the year. The Rivermen traveled to Decatur, Illinois Wednesday, Oct. 11 for a double dual meet with Millikin University and Illinois Wesleyan University, and returned home with a double victory.

Ed Heidbrier dominated the hilly, five mile race as he set a course record of 27:09, breaking the old record of 27:28, set in 1971 by Chris Olsen of Millikin. Olsen finished second in the meet.

The race was the first since the runners ended a strenuous, 22 day practice schedule, designed to prepare them for their meets in October. The effort apparently paid off as the young team swept past MU 23-38 and edged by IWU 26-31.
by Brian Flinchbaugh

Women face intercollegiate competition

In taking to the courts or the athletic fields for the first time in its 11-year school year, it seems clear that women's athletics at UMSL are entering into a new era. The program, now in its second year, includes such intercollegiate activities as field hockey, volleyball, and basketball, as well as a tennis team. Although still in its infancy, the program must learn to cope with the problems of expansion and to set a direction toward schools with a more established sports program.

Stated simply these growing pains, in the words of Judy Whitney, coordinator for the women's program, involves whether to "expand the program simply to compete," or face the reality that to be ready for a larger program they must strengthen what they have. What does now seem apparent is that UMSL in Whitney's words will "expand with our league" hopefully in the future. "emphasizing more of the individual sports, since some golf or building a gymnastics program.

For this campaign women will compete largely with familiar opponents in field hockey and in volleyball. Principia, Lindenwood College, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville as well as such new names as Greenville, St. Louis University, and Principia will provide the opposition in field hockey. In volleyball a wide a program, of schools will compete, Harris, Mineral Area, Fontbonne, St. Mary's and

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Lewis and Clark are a few of the institutions participating.

The response from would-be players has been "phenomenal," in one word. "Many, unreal, not in terms of hundreds but an increased expansion of existing sport." However, the newness of the program presents problems. Whitney feels she is still not reaching half of those who would be interested. She is competing essentially with "kids coming out of intramurals." Also she is wary of the interference of intercollegiate sports, as having a detrimental affect in an area of UMSL athletics where scholarships are unknown. At UMSL the girls compete for the sake of competing representing a last bastion of true amateurism. In Whitney's words "we don't want to vie for talent.

The next game on tap in field hockey is on Thursday, Oct. 18 when UMSL meets St. Louis University at 4 pm at SLU followed by away games at Greenville and SIU-Edwardsville and the final game of the season at home against Greenville, Friday Oct. 26 has been set. "Women's volleyball will begin their matches on Monday, Oct. 15 at Forest Park Community College, when UMSL takes on Harris at 7 pm. Followed by a match against Mineral Area at 8 pm. The tennis and basketball schedules are as yet unannounced.

Table tennis tourney

The office of Student Activi­
ties and the UMSL Table Tennis Club will sponsor the second annual UMSL closed table tennis tournament. November 5 through 16. The tournament will be held during the day, in the Fun Palace. This year's tournament will consist of Round Robin, Doubles, and Women's Singles events with trophies being awarded the winner in each event.

UMSL Students, Faculty and Staff may sign up between October 19th and November 2nd at the Office of Student Activi­ties, Room 262 University Center.

There will be no entry fee for this tournament.

Women's field hockey schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Sept 29</td>
<td>UMSL Principia</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Oct 2</td>
<td>UMSL Lindenwood</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, Oct 7</td>
<td>UMSL SLU</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Oct 9</td>
<td>UMSL SIU-E</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Oct 12</td>
<td>UMSL at Greenville</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct 20</td>
<td>UMSL at SIU-E</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Oct 24</td>
<td>UMSL at UMSL</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Oct 26</td>
<td>UMSL at Greivne</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Women's volleyball schedule

All matches to be played at Forest Park Community College. Schedule:

Monday, October 15, 1973
UMSL vs. Harris
UMSL vs. Mineral Area
7:00
8:00

Monday, October 22, 1973
UMSL vs. Lindenwood
UMSL vs. Fontbonne
UMSL vs. St. Mary's
UMSL vs. St. Louis University
7:00
6:00
7:00
7:00

Monday, October 29, 1973
UMSL vs. Lewis & Clark
UMSL vs. Forest Park C.C.
7:00
6:00

Monday, November 5, 1973
UMSL vs. Principia
UMSL vs. SLU
7:00
6:00

Monday, November 12, 1973
UMSL vs. Meramec C.C.
UMSL vs. Florissant Valley C.C.
7:00
8:00

Intramurals November events

1973

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Basketball (2 Leagues)</td>
<td>2:00 &amp; 7:00 M-W</td>
<td>Nov. 5, Oct. 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handball (Doublies)</td>
<td>To Be Arr.</td>
<td>Nov. 3-4, Oct. 29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Racquetball (Singlies)</td>
<td>To Be Arr.</td>
<td>Nov. 17-18, Nov. 12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

COED Racketball
7:00 pm Tues. Nov. 6 Oct. 29

Times reporter

(from page one)

The dangers of an authoritar­
ian society are very real, he
streessed, and there are definite
signs that this country is on the
verge of becoming one.

He used as an example
President Richard M. Nixon's
statements at his last press
conference that "he was not
above the law; he was the law
by saying that because he was
President he was the constitu­
tional right to burglarize, eaves­
drop on conversations, and
refuse to try court orders; he
thought necessary.

"What happened was the natural
result of this attitude," he said.

Sheehan was quick to point out,
however, that Watergate was
not entirely Nixon's fault, but
was an essential evolution of the
post-war presidency, that traged­
ies such as Watergate was not
only possible, it was logical.

Sheehan continued that the press
must become more skepti­
ical and to not be satisfied with
what he calls "tape recorder
journalism, that is, printing
just what officials say, with no
background and no raising of
questions, or to allow the
government to control us by not
asking questions.

"There ought to be an
adversary, even antagonistic
relationship, between the press
and the government," he said.

"It is inevitable and even
healthy.

"We should never surrender
the first amendment rights, but
rather expand them; for if we
give them up we would give up
that which made America a free
and promised land."

Agnew reaction

(from page one)

Center here, said "in light of his
earlier protestations of inno­
tence, I am surprised. I have no
feeling of vindiciveness toward
him. I regret that he is in
trouble, but the weight of the
evidence seems to indicate that
he is guilty."

Allen also thought that Ag­
new's treatment by the newsmedia was for the most part fair in
this instance. "He can't claim
that he was crucified by the
press," Aller said. "Although
the press did disseminate leaks,
they were substantiated by the
Justice Department's findings.

J. Todd Dudley, the assistant
counsel of the students, thought
the resignation might have deter­
mental world-wide repercus­
sions. "It's a tragedy in terms of our relationships with other
countries-the scandal and resig­
nations will make them distrust
us more than before.

"I feel sorry for Agnew" he
went on, "but he must have
known what he was getting into.
The situation has hurt the Re­
publican Party, but it will hurt
politics in general more."

UN speaker coming

John G. Stuessinger, director of
the United National political
affairs division, will be the guest
speaker at a special seminar
October 26 at UMSL. The semin­
ar, sponsored by the Center for
International Studies, will be
held at 2:30 p.m. in room 331
SSEB.

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