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## Mizzou News, March 22, 1966

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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**HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT.** Beaming Homecoming Queen Sandy Eskridge is surrounded by her court at the annual Homecoming Dance at United Auto Workers Hall. The court, from left to right: Sandi Martin, Cheryl Taylor, Sharen Kral, and Sandy Blodgett.

## Students Will Question Administration April 13

The Junior Class will present the first in a series of Information Forums, Wednesday, April 13 at 2 p.m. in room 105 of the new classroom building.

### Quiz Administration

According to Neill Sanders and George M. Killenberg, co-chairmen of the Junior Class publicity committee, the purpose of the forum series would be to give students the opportunity to quiz the administration, faculty and student leaders on subjects concern-

ing the University.

Besides serving as a source of student opinion on problems facing the University, the forum series could help build stronger ties among administration, faculty and the student body.

Topic for the first forum is "What will a degree from UN-SL be worth?" Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr., Dean Glen R. Driscoll, Mr. Emery Turner, and Dr. Robert Osmon will answer questions on the topic from a selected panel of students. Later the discussion will be open to the audience.

Alan Burgdorf (junior), Donna LeHew (junior), Maria Randazzo (sophomore), and John Gragnani (freshman) will sit on the student panel.

### Acts As Moderator

Junior Class president Vito Dei Santi will act as moderator and will open the program, explain procedures for asking and answering questions and will recognize questions from the audience.

Sanders and Killenberg explained that the topic ("value of a degree from UM-SL") was chosen because "it would be a subject of interest to all students."

Topics for future forums will include problems facing students at UM-SL. Parking shortage, cafeteria problems, library development, and improvement of book store facilities, are on the agenda for the future forums.

Faculty, administration and students will continue to panel the series.

## The Inside Story

**EDITORIALS:** The Do-Nothing Faculty. See Page 2

**SPORTS:** Winter Round-Up of Athletics at UM-SL. See Page 3

**POLITICAL:** Discussion of 14 (B) And Foreign Policy. See Page 3

**NEWS:** Angel Flight Selects New Pledges. See Page 6

## Chancellor Bugg Unveils New S.A. Constitution

Student government at the University of Missouri at St. Louis will get a complete facelifting when its revamped constitution goes into effect next term.

A rough draft of the proposed constitution was unveiled last week by Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr. at the Student Advisory Council meeting.

Although formal announcement of the proposed constitution was

not made until the Council meeting, an indication that the government was heading for a shakeup came last December when Chancellor Bugg blasted senators and Executive officers for their failure to run an effective student government.

At that time Dr. Bugg said that he was going to have an effective student government on campus "whether by reorganization, se-

lective process or by some other means."

Under the new constitution one of the most sweeping changes will be the expanded role of the student court. According to the proposed constitution, the court would handle all areas of student discipline and "would recommend to the Chancellor such assessments it deems appropriate including fines, probation, suspension, and dismissal."

Before the revision, most of the court's cases involved assessment of parking fines.

Also under the new constitution, all activities sponsored by the Student Association will be lumped together under a Student Union Board.

The Board would have "full authority and responsibility for the Student Union Program; all campus dances; Association sponsored lectures and concerts; Homecoming; all-campus queen contests; mock convention and similar assemblies; and other all-campus activities sponsored by the Association."

### Two House Legislature

A third provision of the proposed constitution would be the establishment of a two house legislature. According to the proposed constitution, in addition to the present Senate, there would also be a Council.

The Council would also serve as the Chancellor's Advisory Council and would consist of 15 students appointed by the Chancellor, the president of the Student Association, the class presidents and the chief justice of the student court.

The reorganized Senate would include representatives from var-

Continued on Page 5

## Temporary Union To Be Ready For Next Term

The University of Missouri Board of Curators broke an unwritten rule to give the University here permission to build a temporary student union-lounge building.

Up until now, the Curators have not allowed any campus in the University system to erect temporary structures of any kind.

However, the overcrowded conditions of the student lounge here caused them to deviate from their traditional rule.

The temporary building will be constructed just west of the country club building on the tract of land now used as an outdoor basketball court.

Chancellor James L. Bugg Jr. said that the temporary student union-lounge will be completed in time for the start of classes next year.

Students will continue to use the food facilities in the country club building, however plans call for several beverage machines to be placed in the temporary structure.

Dr. Bugg said there is a possibility that a jukebox may be installed in the temporary union since the music shouldn't disturb

any classes or offices.

Chancellor Bugg also announced that the student lounge area in the new classroom building should be completed within the next few weeks.

Plans for the lounge have been approved and furnishings are expected to arrive shortly, he said.

The lounge will have seating space for 35-40 students. Easy chairs, divans and study benches will be placed around the lounge area.

Dr. Bugg also announced some other improvements including additional lounge space and a conference room on the second floor of the country club building.

The conference room will be located in the office space just east of the stairway. Plans call for a U-shaped conference table and large, leather upholstered easy chairs. The University crest will be hung on one wall, and some sort of art work on the other.

Office space just west of the stairway will be remodeled into a student lounge. The added facilities will accommodate 15-20 students.

## FROM SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.

## String Quartet To Appear Tonight

The Illinois String Quartet from the Carbondale campus of the Southern Illinois University will be featured at 8 p.m. on March 16 in the second of the Evening Concert Series presented by the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Appearing with the group in Room 105 of the new building will be George Hussey, oboist.

The members of the quartet include: Dr. Warren van Bronkhorst, first violinist; Herbert Levinson, second violinist; Thomas Hall, violist; and Peter Spurbeck, cellist.

### Numerous Concerts

Having given numerous public and school concerts in Illinois, the String Quartet also has appeared several times on both educational and commercial television programs.

The group's program will include: Quartet in F Major, Op. 135 by Beethoven; Quartet in F Major, K. 370, for Oboe and strings by



The Illinois String Quartet

Mozart; and Quartet No. 1, Op. 7 by Bartok. Open to the public, the concert is free of charge.

The third concert in the series will feature Dr. William Maul,

harpichordist, of the State University of New York, who will perform at 8 p.m. on April 6 in Room 105 of the University's new building.



## Our Editorial Policy

We shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian, reporting only the facts surrounding the issues, and reserving comment for the editorial page. We will objectively and honestly report the news without restraint within the bounds of good taste; however we will not be afraid to print controversial matters.

In issuing the paper, the MIZZOU NEWS will strive to meet three primary purposes: 1. As observers of campus happenings, we will be the watchdog of the student body. 2. We will promote student-faculty relations through better understanding. 3. By reporting school-related events, we will increase the interest of students and community in UMSL. Pamela Johnson, Editor-in-Chief

## Apathetic Faculty

The other day a faculty member told his class that he did not care about this university. He said he comes here to give his lectures, assignments, and tests and then leaves for home. He also said he has no conception of nor could care less about what is going on at UM-SL except that he gets his paycheck when it is due.

This same faculty member went on to extoll the virtues of another university in this area, saying that there the faculty had power and freedom.

Is this faculty member any better than the apathetic students the administration and student leaders have been fighting? Certainly it is not as serious for the uncaring individual student because he only can harm himself. But for a faculty member—a person who is directly responsible for the impressions of perhaps 50, 100, or 400 students—this is irresponsible and inexcusable.

This is not to censor freedom of opinion, but to censor poorly informed, irresponsible opinionated people who are in all-powerful position over innocent students.

Suppose you come to a lecture such as the one above without knowing much about what is going on in school and heard that? Well, here is a man who is recognized as well educated by the university that employs him. As a member of the faculty he must have some knowledge about UM-SL and what is happening. And he would have no reason to lie. All this would be a natural assumption.

But take a closer look. Here is a man who by his own admission does not care what is going on and therefore does not know. Here also is a man who cannot have too much common sense if he slaps the hand that pays him. Anyone with a job does not do that and keep it very long. And what kind of person is it that complains about everything and does nothing?

This editorial is not directed toward those members of the faculty who take an interest in the school and students. For instance, two faculty members have arranged an exchange program for students. And many others have been willing and enthusiastic about helping with other activities. But the majority still remain as bad as the one above—and in the same position to do damage.

The Mizzou NEWS does not suggest that the university dismiss these personal. This would not solve the problem. The only solution at present is to warn students to beware of opinion in the classroom and that the same few faculty members will have to carry the burden a little longer.

## MIZZOU NEWS

University of Missouri at St. Louis

The MIZZOU NEWS is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. The policies of the Mizzou NEWS are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or any department of the University.

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## Getting Fat and Sassy



GMK

## What Our Readers Have to Say . . .

### Disinterest Is Two-Way

To the Editor:

There is becoming an ever-increasing problem with this university: its morale, its apathy and its overall lack of interest. As has been pointed out before, this is due to the lack of student interest and cooperation. However, we think this same lack of interest can be found among our faculty and administration. Granted, this does not apply to all of the faculty and all of the administration, just as the lack of interest among students does not pertain to all of the students.

The Student Association held a Christmas Party for underprivileged children this year. All of the faculty and the administration were invited, yet not one of them attended. At the Homecoming Dance the Chancellor did not appear for the coronation of the Queen. We realize that a student dance is not his type of entertainment, yet as part of his position his appearance at such events seems appropriate. The Editors' Conference on Saturday was attended by only one member of the English Department and none of the administration. It would have been nice if some official or faculty member of authority could have taken their time to greet the representatives of the newspapers who gave of their own time to speak at the University. Furthermore, less than half of the faculty made an appearance at the honors convocation tea which they sponsored.

These few instances illustrate



our point that a lack of interest is a two-way thing. However, interest is aroused among the administration as soon as something goes wrong, as with the party at Ballwin and the petition for mascot. This interest seems to be connected with the concern for the image of our school. The Christmas Party and Editors' Conference both help make a good image of our university, yet this doesn't seem to be realized by the faculty and administration. We are more concerned with the morale of the school and the result of this on our reflected image than any drinking party. Sincerely,

Annabeth Taylor  
Lynne Cohen  
Pam Pillisch  
Sharon Nelson  
Tom Woodward  
Don Platt  
Dan Landholt  
Karen Oberlin  
Sherry Cannon  
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Jane Moore  
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Michael Mikulin  
Charles Monti, Jr.  
Thomas Farley  
Walt Muren

### Scenic Lot No. 5

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly there is no creature like the UM-SL student. He is the combination of a turtle, kangaroo, and Sherman tank. Everyday one can see a vast multitude of these creatures inch their way up "Pikes Peak" through slime and slush. Others are seen hopping from solid earth to solid earth. Still others, immune to the filth, trudge and plow through the vast wasteland of marsh and fog. In back of these agile adventurers lay the worst of their ordeals, a scenic drive through parking lot no. 5. To the left we see the fountain paintpots and various bub-

bling mudholes. Of course, let us not forget the quagmire where a whole car can be engulfed in one of the many pools of quicksand. In conclusion may I point out it is still winter. If winter comes can the thaw be far behind? What will we do then?

Larry Payette

### Petition a Petition

To the Editor:

There is a petition now circulating on our campus which is asking the students to show their support of the United States presence and policy in Viet Nam. This petition is being pushed by Marian Craig. The value of the petition exists only in the fact that it presents the opportunity for those who may disagree with our country's foreign policy to stand up and be counted, and be heard.

Miss Craig has in fact stated that this is what she wants. She said at the Senate meeting on February 28, that she felt that this was an issue about which every student should have some feeling. She is not taking the position of the typical super-patriot of refusing to realize that the other side exists and listening to it. This is, by far, one of the best things to ever hit this campus.

Leftist and Liberals, do something for a change! This is your chance. A counter-petition is now circulating. Sign it and support it. Kill the image that we have of being apathetic. Let the President know how you feel. This is the first real chance that has been offered to us, if we don't take advantage of it, then we have no right to call ourselves concerned or even interested.

### Sent To President

Both the pro-Viet Nam and the anti-Viet Nam petitions will be sent to the President. The anti-Viet Nam petition should be as large, if not larger, than the pro-Viet Nam petition. Let's make it that way!

John Franks & Tom Farley



## Political Corner

### 14(b) and Foreign Policy

by Monica O'Reilly

by Louis Wexberg

The greatest battle fought in the last session of Congress was over the proposed repeal of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This year the lines have again been drawn and it is not an exaggeration to say that millions of Americans are waiting to see the result.

The section of the Taft-Hartley Act causing all the controversy states that the people of each state shall have the right to decide whether or not union membership shall be compulsory in order for a man to work in a particular establishment or at his chosen trade. In 19 states the people have decided of their own free will that unionism shall not be a compulsory requirement in order for a person to earn a living.

#### Unions Too Powerful

It is almost impossible to listen to a discussion of the 14(b) question among typical Americans without hearing at least one individual vehemently insisting that the unions have become too powerful, that they are corrupt and must be controlled. Another individual, no less vehement, will be shouting that if it weren't for the unions the working man would have nothing, and that it's not fair for some to enjoy the benefits without joining. Without commenting on the truth of either statement, I suggest that neither of them have any bearing on the real question involved in the 14(b) controversy.

The real question is whether or not the people shall have a voice in governing themselves at the state level. The question is whether the legally-instituted right-to-work laws of 19 states, representing approximately 70 million people, will be thrown out by the federal government.

#### President's Role Puzzling

President Johnson's role in the repeal attempt is rather puzzling. During all the years that Mr. Johnson was a powerful figure in the Senate, he never made a move to have this law changed in any way. Apparently he had no complaint with it in those days. Almost immediately after winning the 1964 election, however, the President declared his intention of getting repeal of section 14(b). Some have been so uncharitable as to suggest that Mr. Johnson had incurred an election-year debt to Big Labor for its huge contributions to his

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### Students Beware Parking Tickets Start March 21

Starting March 21, students with unregistered cars on campus will be issued parking tickets.

Since the start of the spring term, parking offenders have been issued warnings but the security office feels that by now all students should have purchased their parking stickers.

James Nelson, chief of security, warned that parking is prohibited on the ramp to lot #5, all road-sides, the construction area, and the area behind the swimming pool.

Mr. Nelson said that when lot #1 is full, students should use lot #5.

Nelson also announced that parking regulations will be enforced for evening school students starting March 21.

There is something drastically wrong with our foreign policy. The United States is part of a world filled with revolutionary fervor. The choice is ours to make, we can either set an example for the young revolutionaries, or we can continue to pursue the maintenance of the status quo. The best place to begin our revitalization is in South East Asia. The question that immediately presents itself is how can the United States objectively initiate a social revolution in Viet Nam organized by the military, the Central Intelligence Agency, and "The Establishment." The first step that must be taken to insure a better life for the people of Viet Nam is the de-escalation of the war effort by both sides, and an agreement by the United States with North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong to form a coalition government in the South. The administration refuses to take this realistic approach fearing that "The Communists" will undermine such a coalition government. Our reluctance to compromise only serves to perpetuate the stalemate.

#### Argument Important

The argument that we are illegally committed to a struggle for freedom and democracy in an area of the world where hunger, disease, and poverty prevail is a big point. What urgently needs to be discussed is how the United States will react to other wars of liberation also known as indigenous revolutions designed to overthrow the governments advocating the maintenance of the status quo.

Our current foreign policy in South East Asia is based upon the post-War formula of containment and encirclement. At the moment the United States has managed to form an alliance in South East Asia patterned on the NATO alliance in Europe. The success of the NATO alliance was largely due to The Marshall Plan that was designed to aid the war-tattered countries of Europe. The equivalent of such a plan in Europe has never been implemented to the most extensive pocket of poverty in the world—South East Asia. The United States must thus undertake a plan similar to the Alliance for Progress to eliminate the feudal land systems existing in this part of the world. Peace Corps deployment should be increased to develop the skills of those who are living in these areas so that they may learn to help themselves. A new program should be initiated that would send to those countries requesting qualified American personnel to teach the vast amount of entrepreneurial and managerial skills that are necessary for stimulating and developing a strong economic base. The United States should initiate strong involvement of the United Nations through the Economic and Social Council and its other ancillary regional organizations to take more of an interest in developing these countries socially and economically so that they may legitimately participate in world affairs. An involvement of these nations in the struggle to make the world safe for democracy will not feed their poor, educate their ignorant, nor heal their sick. Social and economic progress in South East Asia is the answer to Communist supported wars of liberation not American military supremacy, or the Amer-

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# Student Welfare Is Big Job For Dean Eickhoff

by DONALD DAY

Mizzou NEWS Feature Editor

between the student and university, Dr. Eickhoff sees an active and responsible student govern-



Dr. Harold Eickhoff

The cool, stark impersonality of steel and concrete has too often invaded the university campus of today. Students have too often become mere digits on an IBM key punch. Denied the release of folding, stapling on otherwise mutilating, students are too often driven to an academic and social impasse like so many lemming to the sea. The stemming of this onrush by the personalization of higher education has been a persistent goal of the UM-SL Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Harold Eickhoff, for nearly a decade.

#### Recognized Problems

Dean Eickhoff first became interested in student-university relations as a Columbia house parent in 1958. He had recognized the isolationism of the student soon after he had come from the University of Kansas City (now UM-KC), where he was awarded his B.A. and M.A. in history in 1957 and 1958, respectively.

Haunted by a need to fuse university and student interests, Harold Eickhoff became a special part-time Educational Assistant in 1960. His overriding aim was to cure loitering in dormitories at the expense of classroom attendance.

Dr. Eickhoff soon became an "expert on where to get help," both financial and social. His Columbia office was a clearing house for academic, social, emotional and economic problems. He taught history at UM-SL after his transfer here in 1961 and pursued his interest in student welfare by being Advisor to the Student Association in 1961 and again in 1963. Dr. Eickhoff was awarded his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1964. His avalanche of suggestions for the improvement of the student-university relationship soon made him first assistant, then Dean of Students.

The Dean's pet project is the sensitization of student government. Considering himself a liaison

ment as essential to his task: the forceful representation of those students in the creation of university policy.

When not armed with the mortar of student opinion, this task becomes nearly impossible, however. "Student government must be an information disseminating agency both ways if cooperation is to be assured," Dr. Eickhoff observed. "Student power should get results," he said, "but only after informed, reasonable and responsible thought." He reported that students too often get too little consideration, not because they are not represented (Dean Eickhoff is on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee and in many other influential groups), but because they give him little "ammunition" to work with.

Convinced of the eventual responsibility of student government, Harold Eickhoff will continue to serve as a liaison valuable to both the student and the university, attempting to bend the machinery of modern education without mutilating its component parts, the students.

## School To Host Speech, Debate Contest Here

The University of Missouri at St. Louis will host its First Annual St. Louis District Speech and Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, in the classroom building. Twenty area high schools are expected to participate.

#### MSHSAA Sponsor

The Missouri State High School Activities Association is sponsoring the tournament. Mrs. Marilewan Fischer of the UM-SL English Department and Director of Ad-

missions Dr. Hilbert Mueller are directing the tourney aided by a student corps led by Freshman Senator John Curd.

The tournament will offer three rounds of debate Friday evening and six individuals (solo) events Saturday. The tourney is held to select the area entry in the MSHSAA State Speech and Debate Tournament. The St. Louis District includes St. Louis City and County and St. Charles County.

Individual events offered include Radio Speaking, Extemporaneous (off-the-cuff) Speaking, Duet Acting, Dramatic Reading, Poetry Reading, Prose Reading and Public Speaking. The national debate resolution involves the conflict between American Labor and Management.

Among the 20 schools expected to return after attending last year's District meet are St. Louis U. High, Webster Groves, Mehlville, C.B.C., Cleveland, and Lindbergh.

Judging for the tournament has been solicited from the UM-SL Division of Humanities and the St. Louis University Department of Speech.

### Selected From 26

## Angel Flight Announces New Pledge Candidates

Angel Flight has recently accepted fifteen pledges. They are Jamie Bair, Charl Binkelman, Phylles Chandler, Ruth Goldberg, Pat Bruendahl, Ellen Hansell, Pam Johnson, Ginny Jones, Pam Jost, Linda Kelleher, Kathy MacDonald, Sandi Martin, Carol Middleton, Jill Mushkrat, and Sue Staniszewski.

The pledges were chosen from among twenty-six candidates by an elimination board made up of the members of the flight, members of Arnold Air Society, an honorary society for college men interested in serving in the Armed Services after graduation, and

Washington University Aerospace Instructors. The girls were selected on the basis of grades, activities and interviews before the board and at a tea given by the Flight.

The tea given on Sunday, Feb. 20 at Newman House was attended by 30 coeds of UM-SL who were interested in membership in the Flight. Invitations were sent to those girls showing an interest in Angel Flight.

The organization now has twenty-five members. Another pledge class will not be taken in until the fall semester.

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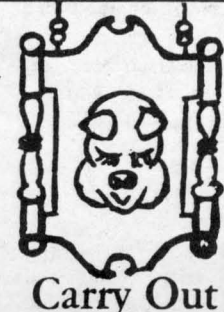
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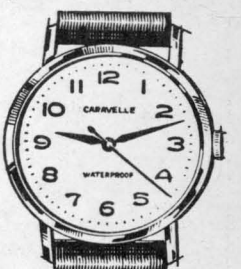
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## What's Happening??

### Campus Activities

- March 18 — "Under the Yum Yum Tree," S. A. Film, 8 p.m., Rm. 105, 50c adm.
- March 19 — UM-SL Gold team vs. Meramec Community College, Bowl. Blue bowling team vs. Concordia Seminary Blue.
- March 25 — "Son of the Shiek," presented by faculty committee, 8 p.m., Rm. 105.
- March 26 — Gold bowling team vs. Pharmacy's Blue, UM-SL Blue bowling vs. Logan A. Team.
- April 1 — "The Cardinal," S.A. Film, 8 p.m., Rm. 105, 50c adm.
- April 2 — UM-SL Gold bowling team vs. McKendree, UM-ST Blue vs. Concordia Seminary White Team.

## "Waltz Of Toreadors" Delightful At Gateway

The Gateway Theater of Gaslight Square is currently presenting a delightful production of *The Waltz of the Toreadors* by the eminent French dramatist, Jean Anouilh. Starring in this production are Jack Murdock, Mary Jo Enoch, and Fannie Cusanelli.

The play, a sex farce, deals with the problems of growing old faced by a retired French general. His problems come in many shapes and sizes. He has a nagging wife who pretends to be an invalid, two terribly ugly daughters, and a young, very innocent male secretary who is desired by nearly every female on the premises.

#### Too Old

The worst problem, however, is his age. He prefers to think of himself as he was as a lieutenant, and his head is full of memories of his amorous adventures. All of his adventures, however, are not in his head, as is proven by the tremendous turnover in chambermaids in the household. Add to all this the true love of his life, a woman who met him at a ball seventeen years ago and has been saving herself for him ever since, and you have an extremely funny

play.

As in all of Anouilh's work, there is an undercurrent of deep pessimism present, but, happily, the accent is on comedy. There are unsuccessful suicides, duels of honor that do not quite happen, and mistaken identities, all of which make for many, many laughs.

#### Strong Performance

Jack Murdock (better known, perhaps, as Grandpa on the T.V. commercials) gives his usual strong performance as the aging general. He provokes pity as an old man whom life has passed by, but, most of all, he is a fine comedian. His facial expressions and tremendous timing would make this production a success by itself.

Mary Jo Enoch seems miscast as the general's true love but handles the part like the excellent actress that she is. Fannie Cusanelli, as the wife, has the worst lines of the three leads but puts them to good use. John Arlington is adequate although he overacts a bit as the general's best friend. Giving funny portrayals in smaller parts are James Bron as the secretary, Lee Zara as the maid, and especially Sarajane Robinson and Marnie Oberbeck as the ugly daughters.

#### Heavy-Handed Direction

The only real failure in the production is the heavy-handed direction of Jack Conner. He does not capture the light spirit of the farce, nor does he take full advantage of the possibilities for visual comedy presented by the work. Fortunately, the performers and Anouilh's excellent play prevail over the poor direction.

The play will run through March 26.

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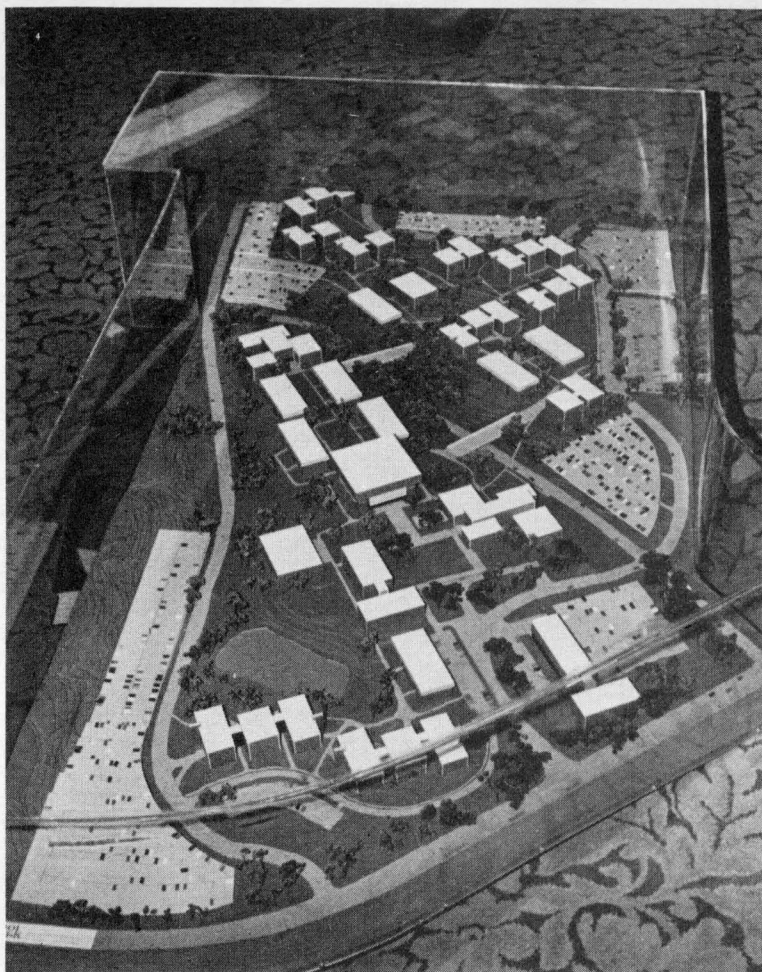
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NEW CONSTRUCTION KIT? No the above is a model of the campus plan displayed in the UM-ST Library. The present plan is due to be completed in 1980.

by Leon Photography

## Writer Questions U.S. Involvement In Viet Nam

by DONALD DAY

War has been condemned as barbarous and sinful by every responsible, popular government of the Twentieth Century. Men have dedicated their lives and councils by the score have met to prevent it. A handful of nations has become famous and revered because of their lack of it. Fortunes by the dozen have been squandered to avert it. Yet at this instant our neighbors are squirming through blood-splattered mud half-a-world away engaged in it. WHY?

U.S. involvement in Viet Nam began long ago with the penning of the Declaration of Independence. With the ratification of its concepts of equality and self-determination, our forefathers set our mission: to preserve and advance freedom world-wide. We have protected this trust through two world wars and Korea and are now defending it in Southeast Asia. Its preservation has insured freedom for posterity in a world of tyranny, yet there are voices in our midst which would have us cower behind the simple and righteous ruse of paci-

fism and renege on our obligation.

Our defense of Southeast Asia is far more than a fulfillment of our obligation as trustee of democracy. It is a military necessity. December 7, 1941, made indelible the tragic consequences of an isolationism such as our pacifist friends are demanding. In a world shrunk by supersonic travel a far-reaching network of defensive works is essential to self-preservation. If the United States had refused to defend Viet Nam, the West would have soon lost yet another valuable foothold to the advancing tide of World Communism. The American defense perimeter would have shrunk with leaps and bounds back to Pearl Harbor; this because the "domino theory" decrees the loss of the entire pyramid of Indo-Chinese states with the loss of any one nation.

The U.S. has been playing to the immature plaudits of world opinion since the Second World War, with disastrous results. Uncle Sam has become a sucker to rob when in need and to stab in the back whenever convenient. Inconsistent foreign policy has made us unreliable and awkward. To withdraw now would be a diplomatic disaster. Treaties painstakingly phrased would be condemned as worthless by our allies. The Western Alliance would crumble post-haste, destroying an important barrier to the Communist onrush.

Pacifists have argued the American "intervention" in Viet Nam is not only immoral, but also that military victory is impossible. A Senator from the Northwest has declared that all of Viet Nam is not worth the life of one American boy. For the pacifists I point to the infant nation of Malaysia, which has fought Communist guerillas in the same style and terrain as the Vietnamese Conflict. It was declared independent two years ago and is now free of internal insurrection and is a member of the Western camp. Their struggle dragged through a decade, but they won. To the Senator and those of his persuasion, I pose these

Continued on Page 6

## Novelist Needs Binding Integrity

by BILL RUZICKA

The integrity of a novelist is one of his greatest necessities and certainly among a number of writers of modern fiction it has become a fundamental aspect of quality; so fundamental that is almost too obvious to be seen and too easily missed. Realization of it comes only after some thought, and just before the question of why all that thought was necessary to see it.

By integrity I mean the kind of unity that binds not only the works of a writer together under some general theme, but also the writer to his works. This thematic aspect of integrity fathers a technique of unity used by the writer, and there are a number of techniques.

#### Episodic Novel

One is a presentation of an EPISODIC novel or group of novels. The plot consists of a series of episodes in which characters commit and resolve actions and thoughts, and, in the process, explicate the theme. An example might be the episodic plots of Faulkner's *The Hamlet*, *The Town*, and *The Mansion*. Each of these parts of the Snopes Trilogy is a movement from one episode to another, yet with unifying transitions which not only provide the links between episodes but impel the progression of the novel. This technique, however, usually has some other aspect to draw the episodes closer together.

#### Heroic Novel

The SAGA or HEROIC novel is a much different type. Here a central figure, incorporating the good and/or bad ideals with which the theme deals, lives a number of experiences, in one to a hundred short stories or novels, and induces the theme in, by or with his own actions or interactions with others. Consider again William Faulkner's character Flem Snopes as an anti-hero. Hemingway's Nick Adams is almost a classic. This was also done with an autobiographical approach by James Joyce's use of Stephen (Hero) Dedalus in *Stephen Hero*, *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, and *Ulysses*.

Plot itself may bear similarity over a number of novels by one writer. This technique achieves a unity among stories where none of the other types is practical or desirable. It does, however, contain a potential hidden danger; if plots are too similar the writer invokes the comment, "You've read one, you've read 'em all." Some variation, using parallelism in setting and style, relieves the possibility of monotony in plot. Note Joseph Conrad's similarities, especially in *Heart of Darkness* and *The Secret Sharer*.

#### Technique Necessary

The "technique" of unity of theme, however, must underline all of any of these which are used; it is actually the other techniques which illustrate this unity of theme. Hemingway's theme, for instance, whether he puts Nick Adams in the war, the bullfighting world, on an African safari, or in the underworld of boxing, is always the same--the Code. But the advantage of noting all this is, again, to see the unity of the writer's mind and the integrity of his thoughts with his theme, and his theme with his words. The result of the use of each technique comes from that which inspires its use; integrity of theme and writer.

## Dr. Bugg Unveils New Constitution

Continued from Page 1

ious sanctioned organizations on campus, plus eight juniors, six sophomores and four freshmen elected by the student body and approved by the Council. The number of senior senators was not listed.

Both houses would have the power to initiate legislation but legislation coming from one house would have to be approved by the other. Although many of their powers are identical, the Council should have an upper hand since it approves all members to the Senate.

The Advisory Council is expected to meet this week with the Chancellor to iron out the rough draft and pass final approval. The constitution would go into effect next term.



# Pianist Wallenborn Thrills Audience

In a performance Wednesday, March 2, Robert Wallenborn, noted pianist, used his talent to extend the range of his piano into a full orchestra. With skillful fingers Mr. Wallenborn enraptured his audience for 90 minutes.

Mr. Wallenborn began the program with Franz Josef Haydn's "Sonata No. 39 in B Minor." The selection consisted of Allegro Moderato, Menuetto, and Presto.

A rousing and intricate Intermezzo began the next selection, written by Modest Petrovich Musorgsky. Following the Intermezzo was the Un Plaisanterie with forceful bass sounds accompanied by delicate lighter notes. The third section, the Reverie, was soft and pleasant. La Couturiere was an awakening of stronger tones. The concluding Au Village was rich with strong and vibrant tone qualities.

The "Suite from Petrouchka" by Igor Stravinsky was the next selection played by Mr. Wallenborn. The beginning, Danse Russe, put a whirling image to dancers before the listeners. The Chez Petrouchka followed full of dramatic interest. La Semaine Grasse concluded the selection in a resounding manner with continued build up of dramatic interest and a final climax.

After Intermission Mr. Wallenborn played a selection by Jean Phillippe Rameau that was restful and pleasant. He followed it with four short pieces by various modern French composers. Among

## Landmark Hosting Bridge Players Tourney March 17

The Landmark (yearbook) staff has announced a deficit-liquidating bridge tournament to be held Thursday, March 17, at the Bridge Studio, 6730 Natural Bridge. All UM-SL students are welcomed, regardless of experience.

Tickets for this First Annual Landmark Bridge Tournament are available for \$1.25 from either Joy Zumbuhl (PA 1-8776) or Marty Baugh (UN 4-8275), Chairmen, in room CC 211.

Bridge instruction for the inexperienced is to begin at 6:15 p.m. Winners at the 7-11 p.m. tourney will be awarded four trophies, one each for North, South, East and West.

them was a Toccata by Francis Poulenc that surpassed the other three with more imagination and quality.

Claude Debussy's "Estampes" was the next selection. It consisted of the Pagodes with an Oriental flavor and La Soiree dans Grenade and Jardin sous la Pluie, which was the best passage containing more emphasis than the other two.

Mr. Wallenborn completed his scheduled program with a Toccata by Maurice Ravel that was brilliantly played.

## Y.R.'s Recruiting More Members

The Young Republicans have launched a recruiting program which has attracted a number of new members to their organization. The Club has a recruiting table in the main lobby of the new building, where students may get information about joining.

At the February 16th meeting, a panel of YR Club members debated the question of whether the voting age should be lowered to 18. A discussion ensued, with some of the panel and audience expressing the feeling that 18 year-olds are not mature enough to have a voice in shaping national policy while others (the majority), felt that the voting age should be changed.

The Club also discussed giving additional help to a "Kindergarten Enrichment" program for underprivileged children, to which several YR's are now devoting two afternoons a week.

The UM-SL chapter of Young Republicans was represented at the annual Lincoln Day Celebration in Kansas City on February 18-19 by Anne Dryden and Monica O'Reilly. While there, the delegates met many Republican state and party officials, several Congressmen and a number of YR's from other colleges.

### Convention April 1-3

The Club plans a number of interesting activities during the next three months, including several social events, a banquet and active participation in the Midwest Convention of Young Republicans to be held here April 1-3. Interested students are cordially invited to visit the YR table for more information about the Club.



**NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS.** Picked to fill the vacancies in the Student Association Executive Board were Steve Chaskelson, sophomore, and Bob Levin, sophomore. Chaskelson will serve as treasurer and Levin as vice-president. Wayne Ennis, who had served as vice-president, was named president to fill that vacancy. From left to right in the picture are Sandy Blodgett, secretary, Chaskelson, Levin, and Ennis.

photo by Steve Schrier

## In 2nd Year, "Purple Onion" Most Popular Campus Activity

The Purple Onion, popular folk-variety show put on by the Student Association sub-committee, has in its second year become the most widely attended activity on campus. The monthly shows featuring folk singing, dancing, jazz and in general "something to please everyone" attracts audiences of between three and four hundred people.

How did the Purple Onion get started? The idea for it was brought back from Southwest Missouri State College by Dave Zerrer, who along with Ed Friedman organized the shows here at UM-SL. The unique name of the show as copied from a popular night club in San Francisco.

The first show was staged in November 1965. At the beginning the shows were small and informal.

They were presented on the west side of the country club lounge where tables were arranged to give a night club atmosphere. As there was no budget for the new organizations, the organizers financed the show with anything they could "beg, borrow or appropriate."

This year the increasing popularity of the P.O. has forced the committee now headed by Brian Bass to move into the large auditorium (105). The shows now regularly include a dance in the cafeteria

after the performance. Folk singers who regularly appear in the shows include: Glen Lonsdale, who also appears in Gas Light Square, The Crossroad Singers, and Chuck and Sue. Entertainers from other colleges include the Marksmen Four and the Chamblase, who were seen on the nationwide Ted Mack's Amateur Hour.

Performers donate their time to the show. Anyone who would like to appear in the show should contact Brian Bass.

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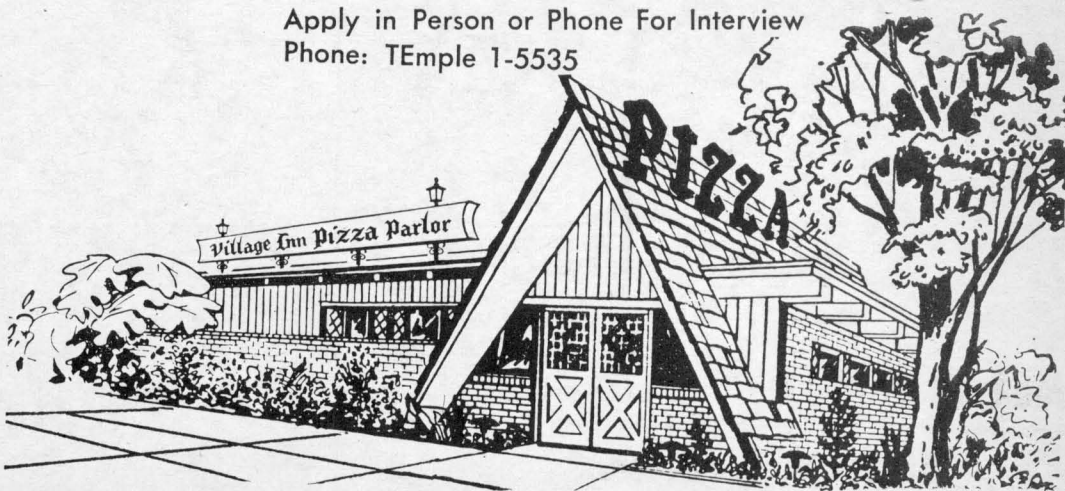
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# UM-SL Winter Sports Roundup

St. Louis Boys Club defeated MU at St. Louis 91-80 in a close and hard-fought game, Feb. 24. Dave Willson led the Mizzou effort with 20 points followed by Steve Novack with 14 and Bob Brookes with 12. However it was not enough to offset the Boys Club whose three top scorers were Charlie Nash with 22 points, Bob Shnietz with 19 and Bob Donovan with 17.

## Close Game

It was an extremely close game, the second half being particularly close-knit. That half included at least one rally by Mizzou to overcome a substantial lead and tie the score. After that it was touch-and-go with neither team gaining the lead by more than 2 or 4 points. It wasn't until the final ten minutes of the game that the Boys Club managed to gain a good lead and, despite constant pressure from the MU defense and offense, they held and increased it.

In other athletic activity at MU

St. Louis the story seems pretty much to be "wait 'till next year". The golf team, despite some early scepticism, has gotten off to a fairly good start with about 30 people signed up for the 10 team positions. A team of 8 has already been formed and will play at Columbia on April 29. Incidentally, living quarters and money for transportation were supplied by Columbia since MU at St. L. has not made any provisions yet for these.

Next year the team will have a regular schedule and will play Rolla, St. Louis and Washington Universities and several other schools in the area.

The bowling team, however, is one that has not waited for next year and the two teams formed bowl every Saturday morning at the Arena Bowl. In a league of 16 teams, the ones from MU presently occupy 5th and 14th place.

## Political Corner

Continued from Page 3

by Monica O'Reilly

campaign and that 14(b) was to be a gift marked "To Meany With Love". This suspicion has grown stronger during the past few weeks, when high-ranking union officials have complained publicly that if the President doesn't hurry up and get 14(b) repealed they are going to withdraw their political support of the Johnson administration.

All of which makes one wonder why, after 19 years on the books, repeal of 14(b) has suddenly become so urgent. Is there really any need for a change or is this a tempest in a teapot, created to make political hay? Labor has done exceedingly well for itself in the last 19 years--does it really need this additional plum? And if it gets it, what will be the cost to the individual American and the nation as a whole? Won't it be one more freedom lost for the individual--the freedom of association (or non-association)? And will the states not have lost another round in their struggle to remain a significant political structure, looking out for the rights and wishes of the local people?

As mentioned earlier, the question is not whether union membership is good or bad, or whether people should join or not join; the question is whether the citizens shall continue to make their own decision.

by Louis Wexberg

ican promises of the four freedoms that are so essential to the survival of our society. In essence I support the Declaration of Honolulu advocating economic and social development in Viet Nam, however, the concomitant escalation of the war undermines the efficacy of such a program. A gradual reduction in manpower, sea power, and air power in this isolated area will enable more funds for the whole of South East Asia.

Continued Next Week

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## WRITER ASKS WHY?

# United States Involvement In Viet Nam

Continued From Page 4

questions: Was all of Europe worth the life of one American boy? Is anything so sacred to you that it's worth the sacrifice of a human life? I think not.

This "Better Red Than Dead" camp maintains that a dead hero is dead forever, but that a live coward lives to fight another day. The tragic flaw in its logic is twofold. First, a coward never fights in any event, since to him

his hide is more important than the fate of his brothers. But more important, there is no reprieve for a captured people once under Communist rule. Brainwashing totally eliminates the old World War II concept of a loyal and militant underground. A race ceases to exist under Red domination.

Withdrawal now, even if morally justifiable, would be fatal strateg-

ically. It would invariably be interpreted by the Communist Bloc as a sign of weakness, an invitation to mass insurrection and overt assault. The masses of China would overrun and enslave Asia from Luzon to Karachi. All the conventional might of the West couldn't halt such an offensive once it had started. We would be forced to resort to our nuclear arsenal with tragic results.

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