

CURRENT

Volume 6 Number 22-March 16, 1972

University of Missouri - St. Louis

Admissions controversy persists

BY ANN TELTHORST
Current Staff Writer

In a calm, logical conversation, Jon Cohen, a leading member of CEW, was asked why CEW was opposed to the new admissions policy. However, conversation quickly turned from the admission policy question, to the future of higher education.

"First, I'd like to make it clear that I'm only speaking for myself," he began.

"Right now the admission policy is not too stiff."

He then proceeded to theorize why the policy would not be beneficial to minority and working class students in the future.

"According to Father Reinert, president of St. Louis University, anywhere from a hundred to one hundred and fifty private colleges are closing. Other private schools have tremendously high tuition rates which puts more pressure on the public schools. More and more people can't afford the private schools and so they end up going to state schools," he explained.

"State schools are in trouble because property owners refuse to carry their disproportionate share of the tax burden any longer, while corporations default on their burden."

Cohen went on to cite some national figures.

"Of all the major cities in the country, the corporations in St. Louis contribute the least to higher education. They also have a very low tax base so they aren't contributing their full share to education while the working classes have to carry the burden and get the least benefits."

"As admission gets tighter, they'll probably have to raise the test scores," he concluded.

"I see as a trend for the future, that in order to go to school, you'll have to have more income. A couple of years ago, a family with \$15,000 could afford to send their son to Washington U. Now the tuition is around \$2,600 a year and the family income would have to be \$30,000 a year before they could send their son there."

"As a result, more people will be settling for public schools, and in turn, it will be hard for the poor, black, and rural students to get into a state college."

"The Regional Industrial Development Corporation, which is composed of the leading industrial and business leaders in St. Louis, pushes vocational training as an alternative to higher education. But I feel that college is better than vocational training--it makes for better citizenship."

"I believe that educated people, as taxpayers, are more willing to allocate their resources for var-

ious programs, such as higher education."

Cohen felt that while the university had a valid argument in keeping up its academic standards, minority and working class students are a valuable asset to the school.

"To maintain a fluid society, the various classes should have access to one another," he contended. "Going to a university gives blacks and working class students hope of attaining access to another level of society."

He maintained that once a student is admitted to the university from an inferior high school, peer pressures will motivate the student to work hard and keep up.

"If the student does come here, there's more incentive, more push, and he'll work harder."

"If you're admitting people that have academic problems, you're more likely to solve those problems. You have the kids here who can say they did poorly in a particular subject because they didn't learn such and such in high school. Programs like Project United are doing a great job in helping black students here, and also in finding out what areas of training the high schools fail to prepare their students."

The major argument against using various test scores as part of the criterion for admission, was that the tests are composed primarily for white, middle-class students and are thus culturally biased. This leads to the question of television, the one luxury that almost everyone, regardless of income, has access to, as a culturally equalizing factor.

"The argument of television as an equalizer could be valid," Cohen said, "but with television there is no participation and feedback."

Cohen also pointed out that the Graduate Record Exam, which is required for admission to graduate school, acknowledges that the test is culturally biased and suggests that the admission of minority graduate students not be based solely on the test score.

Cohen feels that admission of minority students to college should also be viewed in this same light.

Director of Admissions, H.E. Mueller, and Assistant Director, A.J. Boes, defended the new policy.

Mueller said the reason for including test scores was the need for a predictor to tell how well the student would do in this university.

"We try to predict with some certainty that the student will have a 50-50 chance of getting at least a 1.6 g.p.a. his first year in school," said Mueller.

"Our admission policy is geared on this chance."

In developing the policy, they

combined class rank and test scores so that the student did have a 50-50 chance of getting at least a 1.6 average.

"Why should the student enroll if he's not assured of a 50% chance of succeeding, and the tests are based on whether he can adapt to the curriculum?" reasoned Mueller.

"If you come right down to it, the tests are culturally discriminative, but then so are class ranks and final exams discriminatory," asserted Mueller.

Dispute snarls referendum

The ballots on the referendum to establish a new constitution for the student body have been enjoined by the Student Court. The decision was based on numerous complaints as to how the election was conducted and advertised.

The first bits of controversy seem to have started out with an attempt to use at least 800 copies of the *Current* for partisan purposes. March 7, centerfolds of the *Current* containing copies of the constitution were being distributed around the campus with a flyer urging a vote of "no" stapled to it.

Bridgett Emma, member of Evening College Council assured the Editor of the *Current* that she had received permission from someone on the staff to use those *Currents*. At the request of the Editor and to the agreement of Miss Emma, no more copies were to be distributed.

The two nights following the encounter, Michael Shower alleged, more papers had been distributed. When it was learned that none of the staff had given permission to use the centerfold of the *Current* and to destroy the rest, Judy Klamon (the Editor of the *Current*) and Shower, (member of the Committee on Student Governance) lodged a complaint with the Student Court to prevent misuse of *Currents*.

While this action was being taken, it was revealed that a sign posted by the Central Council Executive Committee advertising a vote of "YES" was removed and destroyed while the room was supposed to have been locked. Subsequent investigation proved that Peter Heithaus, former chairman of the Appointments and Elections Committee of the Central Council, had torn down the sign.

Heithaus admitted that he had been the one to remove the sign but denied that his motive was opposition to the constitution. He contended that a large number of Central Council members opposed

The attrition rate for the freshman class of 1970 was quite high, 451 of 1,385 students did not return the next year, but of those 451, only 52 were suspended or dismissed for academic reasons.

Assistant Director A.J. Boes maintained that the new policy was open to a larger category of students.

"Last year's freshmen had an average composite score of 22.5 on the ACT," Boes commented. "Under the new policy, a stu-

dent who scores between zero and three on the ACT will be admitted if he ranks in the top 25% of his class. Conversely, if the student has a class rank of zero, he needs an ACT score of 24 to be admitted."

"Also, every student who is denied admission or doesn't meet the requirements can go to the summer session. The student can take any two courses desired, and if he gets a C or better in the 6 hours, he will be admitted to the fall session," he concluded.

the constitution, therefore the sign had been unfair to those who did oppose the constitution.

Members of the Executive Committee maintained that not only had the sign been approved by the majority of the executive committee, but that Heithaus had obtained access to the office illegally. He told the bookstore representative who gave him the key that he had obtained permission from the night manager, Ron Sears, who denied giving Heithaus permission.

The accusations that all the polling places that were advertised to be open were not on the days of the referendum, and that the members on the Commission for Student Governance manned the polls, were among the latter out-comes of the controversy.

Shower explained that, after Heithaus had resigned from the Elections committee, Dale Cheswick was elected three weeks before the referendum and his responsibilities were not due to begin until one week before the referendum. After the Commission on Student Governance was told that they would not be responsible

for the referendum procedures, they again became responsible when Cheswick resigned for "personal reasons". There were no people to man the polls one day before the referendum.

Even though the Election by-laws state that the results of any election may be announced no sooner than one day and no later than two days after the election and that there must be a three-day limit on grievances, the Student Court in conjunction with the Dean of Students David Ganz, decided that it would be foolish to publish the results and then be faced with further grievances.

It was the Student Court's impression that the election would be contested if the constitution were to pass and that the grievances should be dealt with independently of the elected results.

Results of the referendum will be withheld until the Student Court adjudicates all allegations and complaints.

Any grievances concerning the election must be filed by Tuesday, March 21, 1972 (at noon, room 20G, Administration building).

Reformation expert here

A.G. Dickens, professor of history at the University of London and director of their institute of Historical Research will discuss "The Rise of the Proletariat in the Reformation" Friday, 11:45 a.m. March 17, in room 22 J.C. Penney.

Dickens is the author of one of the best histories of the English Reformation and the Counter-Reformation. He has also authored studies of Martin Luther and Thomas Cromwell.

This semester he is a visiting fellow of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C.



A.G. Dickens

Lead poisoning menaces inner city dwellers

By DAN ULETT
Current Staff Writer

April 1970, Eric Martin, a young boy living in the slums of inner city St. Louis, died of blood poisoning as a result of eating chips of lead based paint. The buildings in this area were not inspected for lead paint until a poisoning had occurred.



The ravages of lead poisoning are readily apparent in this inner city dwelling.

tested. If 100 milligrams of the child's blood contains 0.40 plus % lead, this is considered abnormal according to the Yeatman Medical Center.

In 1971, 4,230 children were tested throughout St. Louis clinics and hospitals; 50% of which were tested by the volunteer help without any federal aid. One third of the children tested showed abnormal

ment aid, but the appeal was denied. On another occasion Mayor Cervantes was asked to use his political influence in order to place a 10% tax on corporate property so that the money appropriated could go toward deleading houses. Another appeal asked for the enactment of a lead ordinance which would help delead the area. Both of these appeals were also denied.

The magnitude of the problem of lead poisoning was not made widely known until there was a series of demonstrations by interested people which included marches and sit-ins on real estate offices that managed the properties where lead poisoning existed.

"It has gotten to the point that only dreamers can talk of a solution that involves federal monies," said Bob Knickmeyer of the Yeatman Medical Center.

He added, "Relief can come only by organizing people to withhold revenue or rent in order to use the capital to delead their homes. There must also be an economic boycott on the rip-off merchants and loan sharks in the areas that take these people's money and invests it in banks outside the model cities.

"The people should develop food and clothing cooperatives to keep their money in the neighborhood. This would eliminate the traditional market economy and establish a social and economic arrangement."

Suburban communities have started fund raising drives and are educating the people about the seriousness of the lead poisoning problem. People who are concerned about their community and high taxes should want to see the betterment of the model cities and be willing to help the inner city effort.

It has been estimated by the five model city centers that there are 70,000 substandard city dwellings in St. Louis which will require approximately \$21,000,000 to be delead. This would run about \$300 per building. It is a small price to pay compared to the amount required to raise a child who becomes mentally retarded from eating the lead paint chips which taste like harmless lemon drops to the hungry child. This cost would be about \$250,000. In cases where the child dies, no price tag would help.

MONEY SOURCES

And little known facts on ways to obtain money you need. Mail self addressed envelope and \$1.00 to D. Froman, Box 6501, St. Louis, Mo. 63125.

mal amounts of lead in their blood. Two months after the "screening" (a process which involves testing and retesting), only seventeen children were hospitalized.

One hindering factor has been the extensive record keeping required and lack of medical resources. If more children do not have the lead removed from their system, it will lead to mental retardation and/or serious kidney defects. In some cases lead has been seen in the child's bones through x-rays.

The Lead Coalition (an organization made up of St. Louis citizens concerned about lead poisoning) asked Mayor Cervantes to declare the inner city a disaster area in order to receive govern-

The lead poisoning dilemma appears to be caught up in a vicious circle. In regard to the 1,200 children who proved to have been poisoned by lead paint, only 23 landlords were summoned to appear in court. Ten landlords paid fines which averaged out to be \$70.50 per case of about \$225.00 short of the amount needed to delead a building. The parents and taxpayers are left \$950.00 in the hole because of medical expenses for the child. It doesn't pay for the landlord to obey the law because with the money he would spend deleading a house, he can buy more substandard housing and often receive money from the government for urban renewal. Through urban renewal, housing

projects are erected which are intended for people who are in the \$5,600 to \$7,000 income bracket. This in turn causes a higher demand for substandard housing for those people who are on welfare that cannot afford to live in the urban renewal housing projects.

Anyone concerned about the rising epidemic of lead poisoning may contact Ed Bushmeyer at 869-1220 for further information.

SHARE HOUSE in Cedar Hill Ex-G.I.'s, Girls, Godzilla, Anything or Anybody. Call 839-1249 for information.

STUDENTS

WORK PART-TIME EARN
OVER \$2.00 PER HOUR

You Name The Hours!

Call Mr. Edge 726-0574

CURRENT CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

TIRES, Tubes, wheels, for sale. All sizes cheap. Dunlop, General, BF Goodrich, Pirelli. Call Gene or Dave after 6 p.m. 522-8776.

ALL BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, finished basement, walk to UMSL, 234 Emerling 521-2717.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, power and air, 89,000 miles. \$600. Call 892-5222.

Genuine THONET Bent wood chairs. While they last. See Murray's. 383-8497.

WANTED

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Ives, Lionel or American Flyer. O-Gauge or Standard Gauge Only. Phone EV 9-0968.

COME AND GET IT

FREE KITTENS, 7 weeks old. Black/White and all Gray. Contact Marcia Days: 453-5772. Eves: 522-0110.

SERVICES

"Own a Piece of the Rock." Call Charles Deines, 863-0530.

T. TEI TAX SERVICE Individual and small business. Special rates for UMSL Students. \$5. Call WO 2-6875.

NEED HELP in Stereo Dept. Call Mr. Cox, 731-5006.

HELP WANTED

CASH Every day - sell the NEW TIMES. Call Bill Bryant at 638-6600.

STUDENTS - Commission selling, no car required. Lucrative. Could be full time summer. 522-3030.

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit in our home 3 days a week. \$5 per day, plus \$1 transportation in East Overland area. Call eve. 423-0334.

ORGAN PLAYER, Rock Music, must have equipment and sing. Call Mike 291-3342 or John 272-3026.

**Pregnant?
need help?**

instead
of abortion

call
BIRTHRIGHT
862-5141

**UMSL STUDENTS
BUY AS A GROUP AND
SAVE MONEY ON TIRES
DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET**

YOU GET THE MIDDLE MAN'S PROFIT

Northwest Tire Co., Inc.

803 S. Florissant Rd. 524-3440

Admission policy debate fizzles: guests of honor decline invitation

RON THENHAUS
Current Staff Writer

An attempt by the Coalition Against Admission Exams at UMSL to bring university administrators, who are in favor of implementing a new admissions exam policy, to a forum in order to discuss the issue, was thwarted Thursday when university administrators did not appear at the meeting.

The Coalition is a loose-knit organization which includes the Committee to End the War, The Association of Black Collegians, the Angela Davis Defense Committee and the Students for a Democratic Society. Neither the Coalition nor the Students for a Democratic Society is a recognized student organization on the UMSL campus.

A letter received by the Association of Black Collegians from the Dean of Students, David Ganz, a few days prior to the forum in J.C. Penney Auditorium explained that representatives from the administration would not attend due to the fact that the Coalition is not a university recognized organization. The letter also explained that the administration found offensive parts of previous communications from the Coalition.

The forum was then turned into a meeting in which opponents of the admission exams aired their views.

Jeffrey Scott of CEW summed up what was seemingly the common consensus among the opponents of the exams at the meeting when he said: "The exams are cultural-ly and racially biased against

working class students, both black and white."

Paul Gomberg, philosophy instructor here, cited the exams as anti-working class and maintained that students from suburban high schools will be at a distinct advantage at being accepted at the university.

Gomberg asserted that the administration recognized the policy as being discriminatory in nature.

Dr. Richard Resh, assistant professor of history, pointed out that the decision to implement the new admissions exam policy was hastily decided upon and that few on the campus knew when the policy was being considered.

An individual from the audience mentioned that more students from suburban high schools would be requesting and purported admitted

under the new admission policy because private colleges and universities, like Washington University, have raised their tuitions beyond their means. It also suggested that the greater influx of suburban youths would greatly limit the number of youths admitted from inner city schools which could not give students the same educational opportunities as the suburban schools.

There were approximately 100 students and faculty at the meeting.

Summer Position

Now Interviewing for Swim Club Managers, Swim Team Coaches, and Life Guards

469-6220

Library catalog files subdivided

Recently a split was reported in the UMSL library: the public card catalogue was split into four separate divisions--the Title Catalog, the Author Catalog, the Subject Catalog and the Serials Catalog.

All four catalogs are located on the ground floor of the Library each is identifiable by means of a sign.

The title catalog is the most complete of the four catalogs as it contains an entry for every book and magazine in the Library.

The Author catalog contains entries for all individual's involved with the authorship of the Library's books, including authors, illustrators, translators and editors.

The subject catalog provide a

means of grouping according to subject matter, all the books in the Library's collection.

To find out what years the library owns for a particular magazine or serial, look in the Serials file.

If you have any questions concerning the organization of these catalogs, please ask for assistance at the Reference desk.

87% favor abolition

There is a correction on the results of the referendum submitted to the students to determine how many were in favor of abolishing the Arts and Science language requirement.

The total number of "yes" votes were 2573 or 87.52% of the total number of the votes. The total number of no votes were 321 or 12.48% of the total number of the votes.

Transit system opposed

Whether or not the St. Louis Area needs a new transit system will be the subject of a two-part presentation *The City* course, 118 B.E.S.S., at 11:40, Wednesday, March 22 and Friday, March 24.

Professor Joseph P. McKenna (Economics, UMSL) an impassioned opponent of the proposed new subway system will speak and answer questions on March 22, while a case for a new approach to traffic problems will be made on March 24 by George Gray, Deputy Director of the East West Gateway Authority and General Manager of the St. Louis Area Rapid Transit System.

We don't have to stop COMMUNICATING when we start COMMUTING.

Why do we?

I don't have any easy answers, but I want to see PEOPLE solve the PEOPLE PROBLEMS of UMSL.

PRESIDENT

Missouri

Students

Association

greg BURNS

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ST. LOUIS

MEXICO
Spring in Alcapulco
+ \$10. ADMIN.
\$169
8 DAYS
7 NIGHTS

VIA UNIVERSAL DC-8 JET CALL: Jerry 432-8829

Only 40 seats available - open only to students, employees and families

of this school ALSO: EUROPE THIS SUMMER

CALL FOR OUR OUTSTANDING RATES AND DATES TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

VOTER REGISTRATION

Place: U. Center Patio Date: Mar. 20-23

Times: 9:30 - 4:00 Day 6:00 - 8:00 Eve.

Editorials

Practice what you preach

The demands from CEW and ABC up to this date have been for the *Current* to become an asset to this campus rather than a racist sexist publication. Yet the fact that I have not seen anything constructive come out of CEW that would suggest improvement concerning the administration or the *Current*, the fact that I have not seen one letter distributed by CEW that wasn't filled with hate and accusations, tends to destroy the validity of the accusations in my eyes.

CEW is not the object of my wrath. I only wish that if they insist on condemning the *Current* that they at least get their facts straight. In the sheet that was distributed by CEW entitled *Extra Extra Read All About the Current*, there were so many false accusations that they defeated their own purpose. I don't know if it was an intended irony but the false accusations only made CEW look worse than the *Current*.

But because I don't want to become an example of the bureaucratic administration who can only answer "no comment to accusations" I will try to clarify the *Current's* editorial policy.

1) Letters are not guaranteed of being printed. It is stated in the staff box that it is up to the Editor whether or not a letter will be printed on the basis of student relevancy, good journalistic taste and the availability of space.

2) The fact that some of the *Current's* news is taken from the UMSL News is no crime. Not many of the students on this campus read it and the articles that it contains are sometimes worth a student's attention.

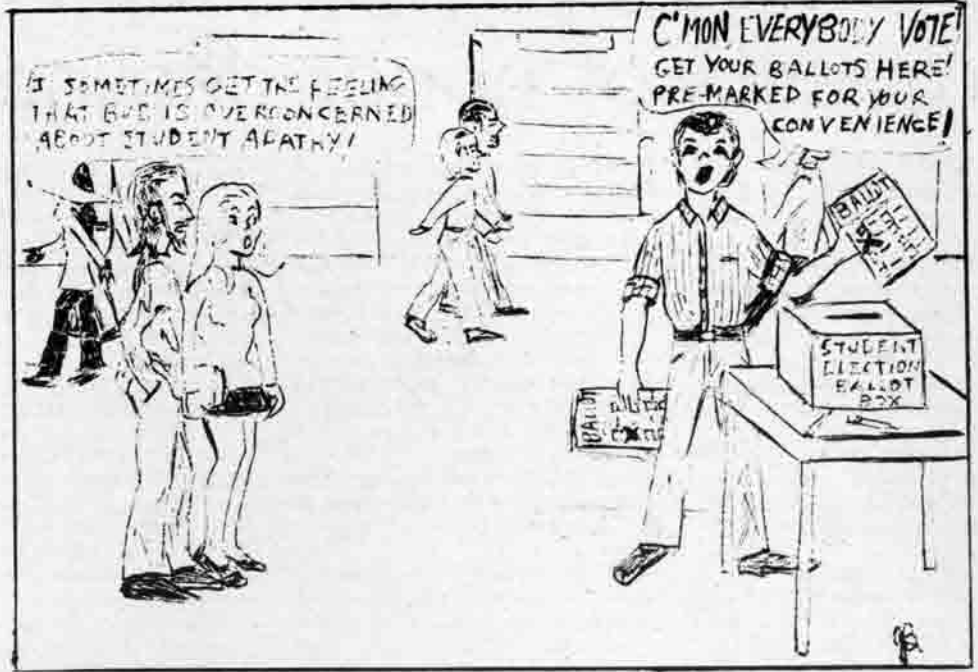
3) It is completely false that we cut articles that are written by our own staff in order to present a certain view. Cutting is done again, on the basis of space, quality of material and its organization. Major cutting is not done without the knowledge of the writer.

4) The decision whether or not to give a person a by-line for the story that he wrote is partly based on the originality of what is written and whether or not that person has contributed any other articles to that page. It might be well to note that within the city newspapers, names are not always signed to written articles.

5) As far as rejecting certain ads, the decision to do so is made on the basis of advertising responsibility first, and not pressure from the outside. The editor considered term paper ads as not being beneficial to the student. In comparison with the Olympic Drive-In ads, the drive-in does not threaten a student with suspension if he takes advantage of its services. Term paper companies in essence do.

Along the same lines, the attempt to publish a paper purportedly geared more toward student interest (P.F. FLYER) is commendable and perhaps the *Current* can follow suit in the idea. But if in addition to the flyer the party insists on condemning the *Current*, I suggest that it change its name. Because certainly, Peace and Freedom does not imply condemnation. I suggest that instead of tearing the *Current* down you try to put it together. If you can't do that, you aren't worth a plugged nickel.

Judy Klamon Editor



Letters

Dear Editor,

We as members of the Committee to End the War feel that the latest issue of the *Current* (3/2/72) fails in its functions as a campus newspaper. Normally a campus newspaper is expected to report the news accurately and represent the views of all sectors of the campus community. Normally a campus newspaper is supposed to be responsive to objections from members of that community who oppose specific editorials and/or advertising. And normally anyone is supposed to be able to join the staff of the paper or at least submit letters to the editor that they can be reasonably sure will be printed. The *Current* fails in all of this.

Much of the *Current's* news is taken without question from the Administration weekly publication *UMSL News*.

The editors of the *Current* also consistently cut articles written by their own staff members to represent a particular point of view. This has even gone to such lengths that some writers will not even have their names associated with the doctored versions of what they have reported because it no longer represents the reality of the situations described in the original copy.

The editorial policy is displayed in news articles especially in past articles on leftist actions, demonstrations, and position statements. This is shown by the *Current's* coverage of the McDonnell-Douglas (10/21/71), Navy anti-war

recruiters demonstrations (12/9/71), and their reporting of the slave auction demonstration (10/28/71). This is continued this semester by the treatment of the anti-admissions policy demonstration *Current's* attack on CEW's admissions policy criticisms (2/19/72) which misrepresents and distorts the position of the participants to fit the preconceived notions of the editorial staff.

The opportunity to reply to these articles was censored by the editorial staff by not printing "letters to the editor or guest editorials" (as they claim they will in their policy statement) CEW's reply to the *Current's* admission policy editorial was not printed (due to the lack of space) despite repeated promises to publish it.

Several letters to the editor over the sexist articles and advertisements in the *Current* were also permitted but not printed in deference to a letter supporting the *Current's* position.

The advertising policy of the paper deserves special criticism. The *Current* has demonstrated that it will reject certain ads after being criticized (i.e. the term paper companies) but refuses to admit that accepting money from the Olympic Drive-in is an attack on women. (see editorial 2/17/72). In fact the issue of 3/2/72 steps up these attacks by including blatantly sexist "jokes" (P. 6) and cartoons (P. 7). Not satisfied with the same old sexist stuff the *Current* used the opportunity of Doris Bass' tirade on campus to inject racism into the paper. Particularly the last paragraph of Jeff Hey's article makes a vicious unfounded assumption to perpetuate and even out do Mrs. Bass's slanders.

It's about time this stuff is stopped. We as members of the Committee to End the War demand an immediate end to the sexists, racist and distorted articles, editorials, and advertisements in the *UMSL Current*.

Committee to End the War
Versus abortion

Dear Editor,

Currently before the Missouri Legislature is a bill known as HB 1470, which, if passed, would legalize abortion-on-demand in this state. The proponents of this "humane" act argue the necessity of its passage as it surely must solve some of the problems facing our over-populated society. These pro-abortionists attempt to justify their position with several basic arguments.

A common cry is, "It is a woman's right to do what she wants with her own body." True, this has a nice ring to it if one ignores the fact that medical sc-

ience has proven that the unborn child is a separate, living entity from the moment of conception. But barring this altogether, if this argument stands, then it would also be logical to repeal other laws restricting women's rights over their bodies, such as compulsory health measures, drug laws, prostitution laws, etc.

Another claim raised by the abortionists is that "The fetus is only a part of the mother's body." To extend this reasoning a little further one could then assume that the unborn is no more separate from the mother than say a fingernail, which can be discarded at any time for any reason. Be it remembered though, that Arantius proved some 400 years ago that the maternal and fetal circulations were neither continuous or contiguous, but indeed separate. The fetus is a living human being from the time of his conception since he possesses the hallmark of life, the ability to replace dying cells. By the time the child weighs less than one thirtieth of an ounce, he has every organ he will ever have as an adult.

Probably the most popular argument for legalization is that the "quality of life" demands it. Killing the unborn child with "probable" defects is more "humane" than rehabilitating him. But if this be true, why not kill such deformed and subnormal persons now.

Such talk has been heard before. Some thirty years ago, a leader was elected by the people of another country, who also promised a better "quality of life." But, not having the help of the Madison Avenue sloganeers, he called it the "Master Race" instead, and was certainly more truthful in doing so. We must remember that if a human being can be killed because he has not lived nine months from conception, there is no reason why he cannot be exterminated because he is too old, too black, or too politically unacceptable to the powers that be. Any government or power that obtains a license to kill at one end of life's spectrum can easily find that license valid for any other portion of that spectrum. And if we as citizens of this country allow this to happen, we have only ourselves to blame, and we will answer for it.

Lynda Seyfried

Where does it stop?

Dear Editor,
In the editorial *Where Does It Stop?* the editor claims that "Women will stop being treated like

continued on page 5

UMSL CURRENT

The *Current* encourages free discussion of campus issues and events. Readers are invited to express their opinions via guest editorials and letters to the editor. Acceptance for publication is dependent on space limitations and pertinence of the material. Unsigned letters cannot be accepted, and the writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the material. All editorials represent opinions of the authors and in no way reflect the opinion of the *Current* and its staff.

The *Current* is the student publication of the University of Missouri--St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and is published weekly. The *Current* is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMSL community.

Advertising and subscription rates are available upon request.

The *Current* is located in Suite 255, University Center, University of Missouri--St. Louis, Phone (314) 453-5174.

Staff Writers: Ellen Cohen, Dee Gerding, Mary Glynn, Ray Hellwig, Carl Hess, Jeff Hey, Bob Slater, Ann Telthorst, Ron Thenhaus, Dan Ulett, Hank Vogt.

Associate Director of Photography: Doug Arnold

Judy Klamon
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Matt Mattingly
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Charles Baldwin
MANAGING EDITOR

Jerry Vishy
BUSINESS MANAGER

Greg Sullens
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Oliver Wischmeyer
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Letters:

Current in league with campus apathy!

continued from page 4

pieces of meat when they stop acting, dressing and talking like pieces of meat" and "I have not accepted my subservient role well. I accept the role that is suitable to me, and I am the one that makes that decision." The view expressed by these and like statements is quite common in our society, for we have all too often swallowed the myth that we are individually responsible for our lot in life--the treatment we receive from others and our economic mobility. Thus, we blame the poor for being poor, the blacks for being discriminated against and women for being treated like cattle.

But women are not responsible for the consistently lower wages they receive, nor their inability to move outside the house due to the lack of decent day care facilities. Nor do women have any meaningful control over the media, advertising, educational institutions etc. In short women have no control over the very areas where sexist ideology is formulated and perpetuated.

Of course many women accept the notion that their humanity depends upon their looks and their ability to "catch" a man, just as many blacks have accepted the notion that they are inferior to whites. When the black liberation movement began there was a great deal of opposition and fear from black people. Similarly, there have been initial fears from women towards the women's liberation movement. Such hesitancy has been picked up by various sources and harped on ad nauseum. It should simply be noted that in both cases those forces by members of the oppressed group in question have been rapidly diminishing.

In any case, the notion that the victims of sexism are responsible for that sexism is almost totally devoid of evidence as these problems are institutional rather than simply personal. Some day Ms. Klamon will painfully discover the truth.

Marlene Fried
Marge Kuehne
Tom Kuehne
Jeffrey A. Scott

Justifying apathy?

Dear Editor,
It was with great interest that I read your editorial (*Power to the People*, by Robert Owen Slater) of March 9, and I was dismayed not at the issue of debate but at

the manner of debate. It is dismaying to me that you attempt to justify your position on the Constitutional Referendum by casting organization people, and Greeks in particular, in an erroneous light.

There is no way to justify apathy and non-participation on this or any other campus, and your anemic attempts to justify it in paragraph five of your editorial reflect what I can only charitably call misinformation.

For your information, 32 of the 36 members in my organization are employed for more than 15 hours per week. Two-thirds of the members have cars of which only one was a gift. Two are married and two more engaged. In addition, as a group, our GPA exceeded the all-men's average, three members made the dean's list, and two made *Who's Who in American Colleges*--all last semester. Finally, I can assure you that few people in this school must keep up with my personal schedule, and yet, have I or any other member of an organization used an excuse to justify apathy? I think not. Furthermore, I question that the majority of students on the campus read the referendum or will vote. I know my people became familiar with it--I used meeting time as a debate period on the constitution.

There was no organized movement among Greeks to defeat the referendum. Had there been, you would have been knocked over by publicity that would have embarrassed the puny publicity attempts by the proponents of a revised student government.

Ask Barry Kaufman and Bob Lamberg if they belonged to a Greek organization (they did). Ask Bob Lamberg if he got any organizational help in his campaign. Ask Pam Schnebelen who campaigned beside her in Phase II. Wait and see if whoever the Greeks get behind doesn't get elected this year.

In the future, if you want to debate an issue--debate the issue. Don't cast any of your error-filled aspersions on organizations in a feeble attempt to justify your opinion. If you want to debate, I'm easy to find, and I love to debate, but let's debate one thing at a time and not mix the two.

By the way, I had a test at 9:40 and I hope you got an A too.

Gregory Webb
President, Sigma Pi

Changing times

Dear Editor,

In the March 9, 1972 issue of the UMSL Current the editorial by Robert Owen Slater was the biggest pile of insinuated bull I have read in some time!

I have been at this university long enough to know that this is the same newspaper that at one time attacked the apathy on campus rather than publicly joining it. I am speaking of a time when Benton Hall and the Administration building were the only building on this campus. When the Library was the present admissions office and you sat under the tables to study. At that time apathy was 98%.

Times have changed and I feel greatly encouraged to see apathy has dropped to 90%. At least I was encouraged until now.

I would like to set the record straight on a few things.

I became a member of one of the active Greek organizations in 1968 and am still active. At that same time I was a member of the Student Senate and Student Union Board (the S.A.) which was the governmental predecessor of the Central Council. I wrote the original draft of the constitution of the Central Council which was turned over to a student committee and was subsequently turned over to the Student Body and

adopted. I then won election from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Central Council and was returned by my fraternity after I chose not to run at large. During that time period, I was also acting in and directing for the University Players, performing in the University Band, helped found and was the first treasurer of the Steamers Pep Organization, and was a member of the staff of the UMSL Current.

I also found time to win a student leadership award from the university, and to carry 15 hours of class work, be a "breadwinner, marriage counselor, lover" and write a Newsletter which won a National award for excellence, plus numerous other endeavors.

I didn't start this letter to wave my own flag, but I find it necessary to list these things to try and impress upon you the fact that most of the 10% minority which is active on this campus are far from exempt from the things you insinuate.

We work, go to school, have a family, pay for a car and insurance, tuition and books and instead of being "physically beat" go on to become and remain active in as many organizations and interests as possible. Another interesting item is that we also (as a group) manage to consistently maintain the highest men's grade point on campus. When you consider your list as compared to

mine you are definitely APATHETIC.

Consider also one final point. You laid a very good case for the existence of a "Silent Majority" on this campus. But I remind you of this, our governmental system, nationally, locally, and campus wide is controlled by the vocal minority because until the majority ceases to be "silent" they shall be governed by those who speak. If on some long awaited day in the future the masses arise and become vocal, I assure you that they will join the ruling minority in involving themselves totally and

continued on page 6

UNWANTED HAIR
REMOVED safely and PERMANENTLY from face, arms, legs and body.
It is no longer necessary to shave, tweeze, wax or use depilatories. These methods increase the problem.
Free Consultation by Calling
LILLIAN ROSENTHAL
Electrologist
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Member of
American Electrolysis Assn.
M D MEDICAL CENTER
8631 DELMAR
AT INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 725
WY. 3-6336 PA. 7-1746




SAVE UP TO \$3.00
Records Now 1.98 - 2.98

Top Artists! Major Labels!

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> WES MONTGOMERY | <input type="checkbox"/> MOTHERS OF INVENTION | <input type="checkbox"/> GRASS ROOTS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RAMSEY LEWIS | <input type="checkbox"/> STAN GETZ | <input type="checkbox"/> BLUES PROJECT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JIMMY SMITH | <input type="checkbox"/> RAY CHARLES | <input type="checkbox"/> CHARLIE BYRD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JOHNNY RIVERS | <input type="checkbox"/> PETE SEEGER | <input type="checkbox"/> WOODY GUTHRIE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS | <input type="checkbox"/> MAMAS & PAPAS | <input type="checkbox"/> FERRANTE & TEICHER |

Many, Many More! Classics Included!
Come Early for Best Selection.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

March 16-31

VOTE YES

VOTE

Chuck Callier

VOTE

Jim Scott

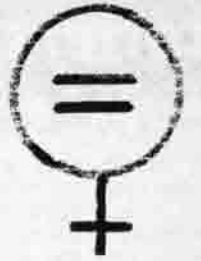
For

University Senate

VOTE YES



The ABCs of Women's Lib



"What in the world do those crazy women want? They have life so much better so why should they complain? What's wrong with them anyway?"

The movement least likely to be taken seriously is women's liberation. It is ignored, dismissed, ridiculed or misrepresented and misunderstood. Increasingly, it is harder to ignore. The purpose of this and the following articles is to discuss the issues and perhaps bring about a better understanding of the goals and motivations behind the renewal of feminism.

Often, the problems women face are so common that they are not considered oppressing, but rather, the natural condition of all females the grievances are so much a part of the culture that they are difficult to view objectively. Stereotypes have become rigid with tradition, but their longevity is not a justification for their continuation.

"We must start with the realization that, as much as women want to be good scientists or engineers, they want first and foremost to be womanly companions of men and to be mothers."

**Bruno Bettlheim
Psychologist**

What do women have to complain about? The most easily conceded argument is equal work. Statistically, women earn 60¢ for every dollar that a man earns and the median wage for a female college graduate is the same as that of a man with an eighth grade education. Women are concentrated in lower paying jobs and dis-

couraged from entering certain fields. It is not even proper to want a career as a life's ambition. The only truly acceptable career is an unpaid one of service and self-service on which no value is placed.

All the institutions in our capitalist society promote and benefit from such economic discrimination. In government, education, industry, etc.--in short, every institution--women can be found in the back rooms typing, and serving coffee. There is discrimination in hiring and promotions; females are "hired last, fired first", forming a cheap labor pool which can be cut back when no longer needed. This serves to keep the wages of both men and women down.

Man is, or should be, woman's protector and defender. The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life.
**Bradwell vs Illinois
Supreme Court 1872**

But the economic side is only one part of the entire culture. It is legitimized and reinforced by an ideology which tells us the way women "really are", and then shows that the positions that women in occupy are the ones best suited to their nature. That women are supposedly passive, emotional, weak, and helpless while men are supposedly active, logical, strong and capable justifies keeping females in their place.

It is hard to go through a day without encountering some form of sexism, since attitudes toward

women range from mild amusement to out-right woman-hating. There are probably quite a few people around who would agree with Aristotle when he defined femininity as a "certain lack of qualities; we should regard the female nature as afflicted with a natural defectiveness." Certainly Dr. Edgar Berman agreed with him when he claimed in 1970 that women were unfit for high office due to raging hormonal imbalances and the "curious mental aberrations" of the sex.

"...A female is something deficient and by chance..."
Thomas Aquinas

To be female is to be somehow less than completely human. The implied inferiority can be seen in many ways. Women are not to be taken seriously. They are not supposed to have ideas about society, politics or any of the important topics since these fall outside the realm of women's intuition... that special, non-rational way of thinking peculiar to the fair sex. Rational women are deviant from female nature and are given backhanded compliments such as, "Gee, you think like a man." The only route to acceptance is through the body, not the mind. Surely this is the message of girlie magazines, movies and advertisements. The body is desirable or not as defined by male standards. Women whose bodies don't fit the stereotyped ideal need not apply.

The attitudes are supported by the claims of male scientists about female nature. Biologists and psychologists tell us on the flimsiest of evidence (i.e., wishful thinking) that "anatomy is destiny". Those who don't fit the norms are abnormal and in need of a "cure".

It is interesting to note that often women are not even consulted about these truths and most theories, until Kinsey, and were never subjected to an empirical test.

"Analysis cannot encourage in women new energies for success and achievement, but only teach them the lesson of rational resignation."
Sigmund Freud

The biological basis in child rearing is no longer necessary or even desirable since the invention of effective birth control. Maternity is no longer a be-all, and end-all situation as life expectancy increases well beyond the time children leave home. The expanding population makes it ridiculous to urge everyone to reproduce.

Some people, however, still see no reason to change sex rolls in any way. The obvious "male chauvinist" types aren't much of a problem. The people that maintain that the roles are mutually complementary and satisfying are a problem, because they imply that "everything's really just the way that it ought to be". Their attitude is that boys will be boys, girls will be girls and viva la difference! Actually, the separate but equal" approach to civil rights went out of style years ago.

Why women have been oppressed and by whom is no longer important. The goal is now to remedy the situation that we find ourselves with. One of the worst problems that confront women who wish to change themselves and their society is the assumption that they have only themselves to blame for their plight. (The logic of blaming of the victim applies

in law only when it comes to rape). Organization is discouraged, and women are told to solve problems by individual action. If a person flounders in the futility of fighting alone, she is forced to think that there is something wrong with her, not the system. For some reason, one is expected to be able to shed a lifetime of socialization and emerge as a liberated woman all at once. There is also the idea that if each woman converts one man, liberation will be accomplished...but that is ridiculous since greater pressures are exerted from the outside to maintain the status quo. Poor people are met with the same kind of concept; that they are poor because they are inferior and inferior because they don't have money. The people at the bottom have the least access to a means of change or betterment.

What do those women want? In the words of one early feminist: "I ask no favors for my sex... all that I ask of our brethren is that they take their feet from off our necks."

**Sara Moore Grimke'
1838**

Part one of continuing series of **Women in America: Freshman Seminar**

"In education, in marriage, in everything, disappointment is the lot of women. It shall be the business of my life to deepen this disappointment in every woman's heart until she bows down before it no longer."

**Lucy Stone
1855**

Letters (concluded)

continued from page 5

will, on that day, demand a replacement for people as narrow in scope as you are, for Dear Editor ours will be a world of limitless involvement and total commitment and you will be left behind.

Douglas R. Emory

Anti-democratic

Dear Editor,

Who is responsible for the advertisement on the center fold of the March 2 *Current*? It reflects un-democratic thinking and ignorance, and I'm curious about who or what put it there.

It begins: "Edison didn't bitch about darkness...Ford didn't demand laws to hassle horses." And it ends by implying that men like Edison and Ford never "Lobbied, Politicked, Pressured, Organized, Demonstrated, Demanded, Threatened, Coerced, or otherwise applied Political Power to win Go-

vernment Intervention."

I'm not certain about Edison, but as a proud son of a labor organizer, I know Henry Ford did all of the above, and more, to make his fortune and defoliate America. What's more, after Mr. Ford retired he 'fixed it' so that a public highway be moved further from his farm because the passing traffic tended to detract from the bucolic charm of the place. Possibly Henry Ford also felt that the cars would "hassle" his horses.

The advertisement--itself an example of Politicking, Demonstrating, and Organizing (poor)--is also anti-democratic. It suggests that all the activities our Founding Fathers engaged in (see above list) were wrong. A democracy is an official pressure group of the people. My guess is that the advertisement is the child of the *Current* staff. Its innuendo resembles those made against liberal demonstrations in the CEW article, and that brain-splitting ad *hominem* at the end of the Doris Bass piece, both items appearing in the same March 2

issue. If my guess is correct, I would like to suggest two things: First, the *Current* should, in the name of editorial consistency, resume the term paper ads that, elsewhere in the same issue, are condemned by the editorial staff as anti-academic and unethical. The point here is that whoever puts these term paper ads in the paper is simply trying to make a buck, just like Henry Ford, the effect upon humanity and academia be damned. Second, since the *Current* is a University newspaper, the person(s) responsible for the advertisement against demonstrations should cultivate a keener sense of history. There were those nameless millions who were reluctant to demonstrate against what they felt was injustice, and ended up taking a "shower."

Of course, the advertisement may have intended, but forgot, to mention that Henry Ford didn't like to read books. He thought history was bunk.

So there!

**Larry Duncan
Instructor**

Register to vote

They used every passion in their incredible duel!

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS, who ruled with the heart of a woman.

ELIZABETH, QUEEN OF ENGLAND, who reigned with the power of a man.



A Hal Wallis Production
Vanessa Redgrave · Glenda Jackson

Mary, Queen of Scots

Co-starring Trevor Howard · Daniel Massey · Ian Holm

KIRKWOOD CINEMA
SINDBERGH BLVD 822-0700

Starts FRI. MARCH 17

HI-POINTE
CLAYTON AT SKINKER 781-0600

FREE BEER & PRETZELS

**FOR GRAD STUDENTS
TEACHING ASSISTANTS
& GRAD FACULTY**

¿Qué Pasa?

FRIDAY

The Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee will meet at 2:45 in room 266 University Center.

The Student Staff of KWMU will have their meeting at 3:00 in 222 UC Penney.

Don't forget to register for the Blood Donor Drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in room 133 of the University Center.

Professor A.G. Dickens will lecture on **The Role of the Proletariat in the Reformation** 10:00 in 222 JC Penney.

Dan Slick and the Crisco Kids will be in concert 11:30 in the University Center Lounge.

Benjamin Spock Video Tape will be shown at 11:40 and at 1:40, 229 JC Penney.

A Seminar on the lecture of A.B. Dicken's will be held at 3:00, room 75 JC Penney.

Diary of a Mad Housewife will be shown at 7:30 and at 9:45 in Penney Auditorium.

A mixer sponsored by the Newman Club will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., 132 University Center.

SATURDAY

Communiversy is offering an Art Course from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 in 132 Business Education Bldg.

Diary of a Mad Housewife will be shown again at 8:00 in the Penney Auditorium.

SUNDAY

Central Council meets from 1:00 until 5:00 in room 75 JC Penney.

SDS is notating a Chili Dinner to raise money for the SDS convention at the end of March. They'll be serving from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. at 755 Heman Ave., apt. 2n. For directions, call Paul at 721-0773.

MONDAY

The Communiversy self defense class will be at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Multi-Purpose Bldg.

The Italian for Travel Course sponsored by Communiversy from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in 303 Benton.

Rosemary's Baby will be shown at 2:40 and at 8:00 in Penney Aud.

TUESDAY

The Arts and Science policy committee will have their meeting from 10:00 until 12:00 in 215 Clark.

Auto Mechanics for Girls will be held at 10:00 in 303 Benton.

The Veterans Club will meet at 10:00 in 121 JC Penney.

The Heating and Air Conditioning course will hold their course at 7:00 p.m. in 126 JC Penney.

Auto Mechanics for Girls will meet at 7:00 p.m. in 403 Benton.

Meteorology and Aviation will meet in 309 Benton at 7:45 p.m.

The English Department will have its film previews in 100 Clark Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Hatha Yoga Class will meet in the Wrestling room of the Multi-Purpose Bldg. at 8:30 p.m.

The Horse's Mouth will be shown in the Penney Aud. at 3:00 and 8:00.

Voter registration on campus March 20-23

The student body will have the opportunity to register to vote for the upcoming, local, state, and national elections through a voter registration drive to be conducted March 20-23, 1972 on this campus.

Tentative times for registration during the drive are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Registration officials from the City of St. Louis and from St. Louis County will register students from mobile units located on the patio of the University Center.

The Student Vote, a non-partisan nationwide group which especially encourages the registration of those between the ages of 18 and 24, is sponsoring the voter registration drive in conjunction

with the Common Concern of UMMSL. Other campus organizations co-sponsoring the drive are the Student Government, College Young Democrats, College Young Republicans, the Peace and Freedom

Party, and the Orangatang Health Club.

Anyone interested in helping with the drive should contact Pam Schnebelen in room 252 of the University Center or at 453-5536.

APO blood drive Wednesday

Alpha Phi Omega is assisting the Red Cross in an annual Blood Drive. Blood may be given March 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in 121 J.C. Penney Building.

The Red Cross requires that all donors be at least 18 years old and weigh 110 pounds.

Anyone with any questions should contact Dennis Grahm or Howard Dettmar (832-5279 or 426-3779).

Least year 52 gallons were collected. It is hoped that this year's drive will be even more successful.

SPORTS INSTRUCTION SPRING SCHEDULE APRIL 7-MAY 5

Intermediate Swimming	9:15-10:30 TTH	MP Pool	Buss
Water Safety Instructor	5:00-8:00 SS	MP Pool	Craven
1. Certified Skin & Scuba Course	2:30-4:00 F	MP Pool	Dover
2. Archery	1:45-3:00 TTH	Rm 219 MP	Glackon
Beginning Golf	10:45-11:45 TTH	Rm 164 MP	Berres
Intermediate Golf	11:45-12:45 TTH	Rm 164 MP	Berres
Beginning Tennis	12:15-1:30 TTH	MP Courts	Williams
Intermediate Tennis	1:45-3:00 TTH	MP Courts	Williams
Conditioning & Jogging	12:00-1:00 MWF	Rm 161 MP	Fallon
Social Dance	12:15-1:30 TTH	South Balcony MP	Fallon

1. Prerequisite - Introductory course or consent of instructor. Requires rental fee for tank plus your own snorkel, fins and mask.

2. Student must furnish protective leather goods

Registration Begins Monday, March 20
Forms may be obtained in the Athletic Office, Room 255 M-P Bldg. Classes are limited so sign up early - first come, first serve.

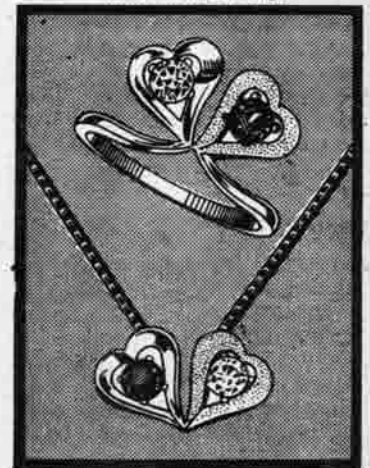
FOR
TOGETHER
COUPLES



The Jewel
Ring and Pendant

WITH HIS &
HER BIRTHSTONES.

Today's couples get it together with his and her synthetic birthstones on a 10 Karat yellow or white gold ring... also matching pendant with chain. **YOUR CHOICE \$1795**
Immediate delivery.



HARTIG JEWELER
#8 River Roads Shopping Ctr.
Home of Keepsake
Diamond Rings

CSA meeting

Representatives from CSA organizations at universities across the state met March 4, 5, and 6 to discuss the formation of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group (Mo. PIRG).

The organization calls for a student board of directors which is selected by students at campuses throughout the state. The staff director and the professional staff are selected to provide the needed year-round expertise. State headquarters will be located at Columbia with regional offices at St. Louis and Kansas City.

Local schools that are already organized are St. Louis University, Washington University and Fontbonne College.

Murray's

8406 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

DESSERTS AND SANDWICHES

11 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT WEEKDAYS
2:00 A.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7 P.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAY

AT NEWMAN HOUSE
8200 NATURAL BRIDGE

Thursday, March 23 3 to 5 p.m.

I.D. CARD
REQUIRED

Vanguard brings Moliere to UMSL

By CHARLES BALDWIN
Current Fine Arts Editor

While St. Louisans in general are used to being treated to fine theatre, UMSL students will get a special treat in late March when the Missouri Vanguard Theatre visits this campus with a special performance of Moliere's *Tartuffe*.

Sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Division for Continuing Education and Extension, UMKC, and the UMKC Department of Speech and Theatre, Vanguard will give one performance on March 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the J. C. Penney Auditorium.

Originated in 1968, the idea behind the Vanguard Theatre was to bring professional theatre to the smaller cities and communi-

ties in the state of Missouri. Traveling in two station wagons and a van, the more than a dozen actors and technicians carry all their equipment with them and perform under almost any conditions imaginable. This year Vanguard will make 25 stops in their city to city tour.

The Vanguard Theatre is a professional theatre group but is based at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. All actors and technicians are taken from the Missouri Repertory Theatre, the resident company at UMKC and from at-large auditions.

Moliere's *Tartuffe*, since its opening in 1664, has been the subject of both controversy and enjoyment for countless audiences. First banned by the French clergy, it reopened in 1669 when the ban was lifted by King Louis XIV. Since that time, *Tartuffe* has survived countless revivals and translations. Just last year, the Vanguard production was preceded by a Broadway production of Richard Wilbur's translation of the play.

The play will be directed by William Glover, a 24 year veteran of the theatre. Glover's credits include work on television shows such as *Get Smart*, *Garrison's Guerrillas*, and *Run for Your Life*; and extensive theatre work including the nationally known Alley Theatre of Houston, The American Shakespeare Festival, and recently the Broadway production of *Private Lives*.

Multi-media in concert

Lack of facilities does not necessarily mean of lack of inventiveness, as the UMSL Symphonic Band will provide in their concert this Sunday in the Multi-Purpose building. Directed by Dr. Warren Bellis, Associate professor of music, the band will present a varied program, including a multi-media presentation with Brent Heisinger's *Statement*. With unorthodox sound materials and pictorial slides, the audio-visual effect is meant to suggest the "contemporary American scene."

The program will also include Richard Wagner's *Good Friday Spell* from the opera *Parisfal*, the *Overture* to Gluck's opera, *Alceste*, and three compositions in the contemporary style: *Fanfare, Chorale and Fugue* by Caesar Giovannini, *George Washington Bridge* by William Schuman, and an adventure in Latin rhythms, *Cuernavaca* by Jenkins.

Four trumpet soloists will be featured in Antonio Vivaldi's *Concerto in B flat for Two Trumpets*. They will be Wayne Kinzel and Randi L'Hommedieu in the first movement and Casey Geisz and Charles Schmidt in the last movement.

The Symphonic Band will present its Spring Concert Sunday, March 19 at 3:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose building. Admission is free.

Afterhours

Charles Baldwin, Fine Arts Editor

RECORDINGS
CONCERTS
EXHIBITS
THEATRE
DINING
MUSIC
BOOKS
ART

Rabinovitsj to solo in St. Louis Symphony concert

Max Rabinovitsj, Concertmaster for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will perform as soloist with the Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Susskind. The concerts are scheduled for Thursday and Saturday evenings, March 23 and 25 at 8:30. The performances will be at Powell Symphony Hall. These will be the first performances by Susskind and the entire orchestra following their tour of the East Coast.

The program will begin with an early Haydn Symphony, which was never played by the St. Louis Symphony before. The piece is *Symphony No. 49 in F minor*, called "La Passione." Rabinovitsj will perform in Max Bruch's *Scottish Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra*, and Susskind will also conduct the *Symphony No. 2 in C major* of Robert Schumann.

Rabinovitsj is currently completing his seventh season as Concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Before joining the orchestra in 1965, he served as Concertmaster in Ottawa and Assistant Concertmaster in New Orleans and Cincinnati. He has

performed as a soloist with the orchestra each season and has also been featured as a soloist in the Baroque Orchestra series conducted by Alexander Schneider.

In addition to his activity as a member of the St. Louis Symphony, Rabinovitsj is first violinist of the St. Louis String Quartet and adjunct associate professor of music

at Washington University.

The *Bruch Scottish Fantasy*, which he is to play, has not been performed here since November, 1931, when it was performed by Scipione Guidi, who was then the orchestra's Concertmaster.

Tickets are still available for both Thursday and Saturday nights, in limited numbers.

Mid-America's Most Unique Rock Music Hall

PRESENTS

T March 16 - Alice & Omar
F March 17 - Z
S March 18 - Arrow-Memphis
S March 19 - Stanley Steamer
W March 22 - Stanley Steamer



the granary

Open 11:30 a.m. 7 Days A Week
ROCK BANDS Wed. thru Sun. NIGHTS!

TAKE I-70 or 270 to ILL.159 EDWARDSVILLE (618) 656-7340

Sierra Club to meet

Blanchard Springs Caverns will be the subject of a general meeting of the Ozark Chapter of the Sierra Club on March 28 at the St. Louis County Library.

Mr. R. Roger Pryor will give a talk and slide presentation on the development of Blanchard Springs Caverns on the Ozark National Forest in Arkansas. Mr. Pryor assisted the U. S. Forest Service in mapping and photographing the caverns which are being prepared for commercial tours.

Mr. Pryor is a graduate of St. Louis University and is employed by the St. Louis Health Department, Division of Environmental Health Services.

The Sierra Club, a group dedicated to the preservation and enjoyment of our natural surroundings, hold their regular meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the St. Louis County Library. This meeting will be held at the library at Clayton Rd. and Lindbergh Blvd., at 7:30 p.m.

Student Discount Available

SHERLOCK HOLMES

By WILLIAM GILLETTE
Adapted and Directed by DENNIS ROSA

Previews March 20-21-22
Opens March 23 thru April 15

WITH STUDENT ID'S STAND-BY TICKETS \$2.50
BEST SEATS AVAILABLE 15 MINUTES BEFORE PERFORMANCE

Evenings Tuesday thru Friday 8:30 P.M.
Saturday Performances 6 and 9:30 P.M.
Matinees Wednesday and Friday 2 P.M.
Monday Preview Mar. 20, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50

BOX OFFICE 968-0517



LORETTO-HILTON CENTER
130 EDGAR RD. ST. LOUIS, MO. 63119

MAR. 9-12 / 16-19 / 23-26

the young pep

PRESENTS

Curtain 8 P.M.

Admission \$2.50
Students \$1.50

Studio Theatre
Loretto Hilton Center
130 Edgar Road

BOX OFFICE 968-0517

BY TOM JONES AND HARVEY SCHMIDT

no desire unfulfilled!

Platinum Pussy-cat

Scenes IN BLUSHING COLOR

She was irresistible -but depraved!

BORN TO USE MEN



WEIRD DEVICES OF THE LOVE CULT DRIVE GIRLS FRANTIC!



THE LOVE CAPTIVE

ADULTS ONLY

7 people. they came together saturday and parted monday - not friends, but no longer strangers. watch as they play.



the PLEASURE game

(played on a bed of guilt)

Open 6:30 Starts 7 Electric In Car Heaters

Olympic Drive In

6968 St. Charles Rock Rd.
Phone 863-1030

Anne Henning: experiences of a champion

BY ANN TELTHORST

Last Friday night, while the UMSL basketball team was on its way to becoming a "winner", I had a chance to talk with an already established winner, Olympic gold medalist, Anne Henning.

The Olympic gold medal winner in the 500-meter speed-skating competition, and bronze medal winner in the 1000-meter, Anne Henning was at Stix-Baer & Fuller (River Roads) with sportscaster Jay Randolph, trying to drum up support and contributions for the U.S. Olympic Fund.

Attired in a form-fitting skating outfit, the 5'7", 16-year-old champion sat on a platform with Jay Randolph, and fielded questions posed by the audience that gathered around her.

Like many great skaters, Anne started skating early--at age four.

"When I was four, my family moved from North Carolina to Chicago. Since skating was a new sport for my family, we decided to try it," she explained.

"I originally started out in figure-skating, but that only lasted a week. I told my mom I wanted to go fast and she just couldn't understand why a little girl wanted to skate fast."

Skating, like any other sport requires year-round training and conditioning.

"We train four hours a day during the summer and winter. In the winter it's naturally almost all skating, but we also do a lot of isometric exercises and exercises in the skating position."

Anne may be in great shape for skating but she did have a splint on her right thumb.

"I jammed it playing softball," she replied rather sheepishly.

Travelling around the country and to Europe for various meets takes her away from school quite often, so naturally she was asked how she did in school.

"She does very well in school--when she's there," interrupted Jay Randolph.

Besides interfering with school, skating would seem to also put a crimp in her social life. She was asked if she missed it.

"I don't think I've missed a thing socially," Anne replied. "There are a lot of boys skating, too. The skating group I'm in has a great bunch of guys."

"As far as experiences and travelling," she continued, "I think we've had it better than the average teenager."

"I like going to the other coun-

tries but I don't like the travelling part of it."

With eyes glowing she selected her favorite country.

"Switzerland is the most spectacular place," she said. Anne regarded her future with uncertainty.

"I haven't decided yet if I want to go to the '76 Olympics," she remarked. "Maybe I'll go to college."

Unlike a figure skater, the speed skater does not have much of a chance to use her talents after she is finished with competition.

"There's not much of a professional career for a speed skater," Anne maintained. "About the only thing I could do is endorse things." She was surprised to learn that she still holds the indoor speed records for the Midget Class.

After Anne had answered all the relevant questions, about skating, she was subjected to the inane questions as she began signing autographs.

A man approached her and inquired, "Do I look like someone you know?"

Puzzled, Anne replied, "No." After the man had given her several clues, she learned that he was the father of one of the teachers at her school.

Another couple approached to inform her they were old neighbors from years back who had lived down the street and around the corner.

A 17-year-old boy said he was going to try out for the Olympics as a wrestler. Of course, wrestlers must be older, he maintained.

Like the champion that she is, Anne Henning, very naturally and courteously, responded to all questions and engaged in small talk with all comers.

And so went the interview, signing autographs, and posing for pictures with aspiring speed skaters.



Anne Henning

Swimmers' prospects for next year hinge on new coach, schedule

BY ANN TELTHORST

Looking forward to next year, the Swim Team concluded its first season of competition with a 1-6 record.

February 11 was the highlight of the season when the team won their only meet and avenged an earlier loss to St. Louis University.

Coach Ted Struckmann complimented his squad.

"All the boys are hard workers and they made significant improvements during the course of the season," he asserted. "It doesn't show in the won-lost record, though, because the teams we swam against--like Principia, Westminster, Washington University, and St. Louis University--are all established teams."

Struckmann cited a few of the standouts on the team.

"Sophomore Bill Vordtriede did a great job on the team," he maintained. "He came out and won nine first places in five meets."

"Monte Strub is good, and strong

in the butterfly.

"Randy Breihan did a great job for us in diving."

But his highest praise was reserved for another swimmer.

"Charles Marentette, one of our hardest workers, improved greatly during the season," Struckmann declared. "We had him racing the wrong distances for a couple of meets, but after we switched him he improved his times tremendously."

"He's one of the swimmers that just came out for the team." Struckmann's predictions for next season were noncommittal.

"I can't say how they'll do next year for two reasons," he explained. "One, I won't be coaching; two, a lot depends on who they'll be scheduled to swim against."

"The team should be stronger with the pool in operation now, and also more guys will be out for the team, but their success really depends on how tough their schedule is."

Regarding the question of his

successor, Struckmann replied, "We'll be looking for a coach after the basketball season is over."

Considering the success of the basketball team, it might be a while yet before UMSL gets a new swimming coach.



IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!!

REED'S SPEEDREADING COMPREHENSION **SCHOOL**


8444 S. FLORISSANT ROAD (At I-70) 522-3030

IS NOW OFFERING A \$40 ENROLLMENT FEE DISCOUNT

More For Your Money.

The Only Reading Improvement School Whose Basic Program Is 40 Hours.

Reed's Guarantees To Quadruple (4) Your Present Reading Rate With Increased Comprehension Or Your Money Refunded!



50,000 JOBS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

- () Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
- () Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price \$3.00.
- () SPECIAL: Both of the Above Combined Catalogs With A Recommended Job Assignment To Be Selected For You. Please State Your Interests. Price \$6.00.

National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
#35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

St. Pat's Dance

9-12 March 17th

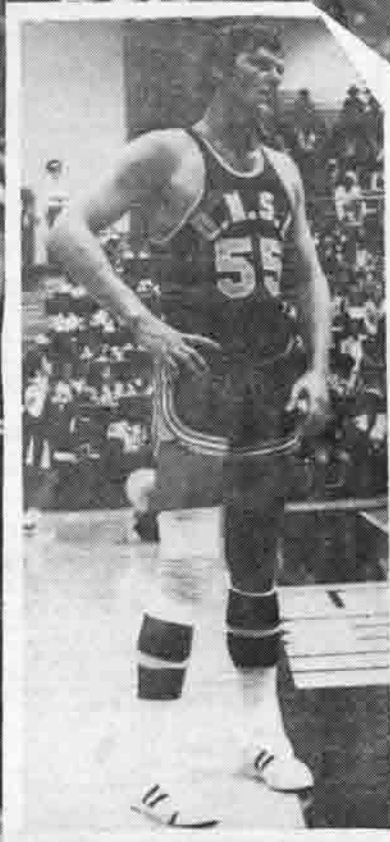
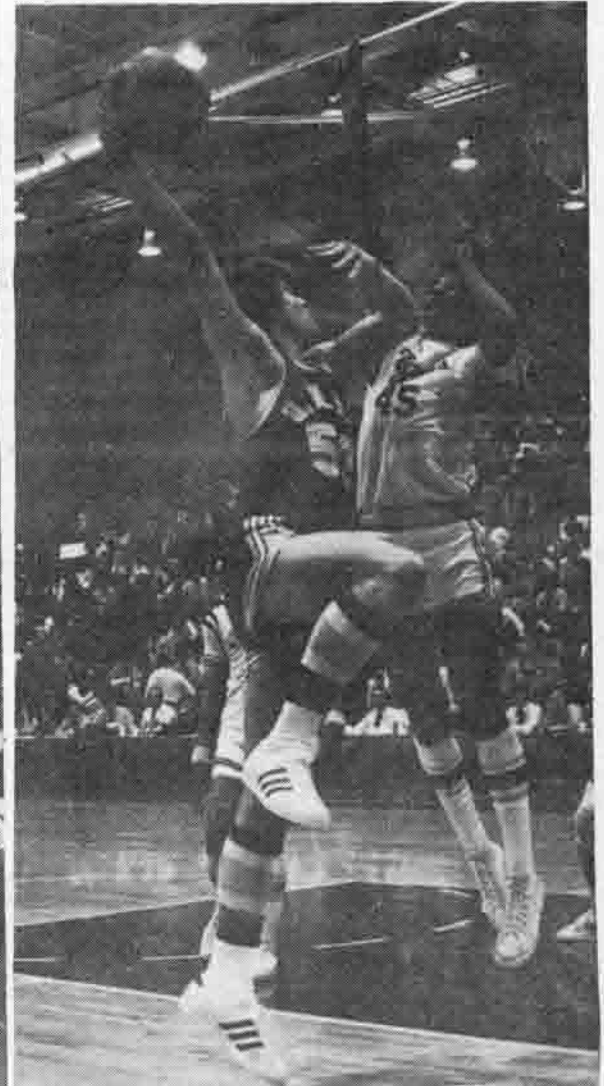
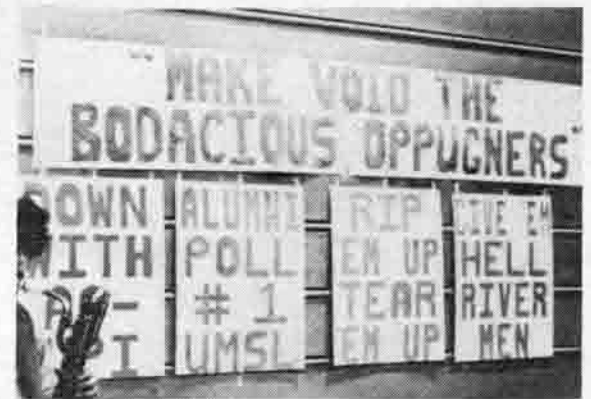
At The Student Union

Music By Kudu

Featuring
David Smith

Sponsored By Newman House

"Next - Evansville!"



photos by Oliver Wischmeyer
Doug Arnold

Rivermen knock off South Dakota, Lincoln

continued from page 12

6:29 remaining.

The Rivermen clung to their tenuous lead, but they had to sweat out the victory: with just over five minutes remaining, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, Mark Bernsen, drew his fifth foul. As if the situation were not desperate enough shortly after that, amid a wild scramble for a rebound at the UMSL end, Daust was decked by a stray elbow to the face which bloodied his nose. With Bernsen out of the game and Daust on the sidelines being ministered to, the burden fell on Carkhum, Buford, Mikd Hayes, Glen "Doody" Rohn, and Charlie McFerren. But there was more to come, as Carkhum pulled up lame with a twisted ankle, although he refused to leave the game. Buford, who had only recently recovered from a sprained ankle, had four fouls and was playing such tenacious defense that it seemed that he, too, would foul out -- or re-injure himself--the way the game was going for the Rivermen.

"I never want to go through that again," Bernsen later remarked. It was terrible. I thought I was sitting out the last five minutes of my college playing career.

"I could only sit and watch. Now I know how coaches feel."

Daust had played the entire game in obvious pain, and he was soon back on the court, further inspiring his teammates. Much of the pressure dissipated as James Hampton and James Parchman, two of the Tiger starters, also fouled out. Some dismayed Lincoln fans could only watch in disbelief as their highly-rated squad fell victim to UMSL and the clock, while the Rivermen hung on for an 84-75 triumph.

Ironically, of the four teams in the regional tournament, only UMSL had not received votes in the national ratings of Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI).

Lincoln's top scorer with a 20.4 average, Lamont Pruitt, whose 26 points Friday night had led the bombardment of the porous St. Olaf defense, was held to 8 points in the regional final. He and Hampton, who between them had grabbed 35 rebounds the previous night, could manage only 11 apiece against the Rivermen.

For the second consecutive night, Bernsen led his team with 27 points. Daust, Carkhum, and Buford hit 13 apiece. Rohn's 10 completed the list of UMSL scorers in double figures, but super-sub Mike Hayes was not far behind with 8.

Daust also had 10 assists, topped only by Parchman's 11 (no one else even came close).

In a brief ceremony following the finale, Bernsen was chosen Most Valuable Player. His two-night total amounted to 69 points.

Bernsen piled up 42 points against the Coyotes of South Dakota Friday night, overshadowing Carkhum's 25 and Buford's 14 (after a three-game lay-off with his ankle

sprain). Carkhum also led all rebounders with 14, followed by Daust's 10, as the Rivermen out-rebounded South Dakota, 49-30, and held their own turn-overs to 11 to gain a 114-72 opening night victory. In the process, UMSL outgunned the Coyotes .538 to .404 from the field, and hit 75% from the foul line, although South Dakota managed almost 87% accuracy from the charity stripe.

In discussing his record-breaking performance against the Coyotes, Bernsen disclosed that had he had been unaware that he was closing in on a record.

"We keep working the ball around, trying to fine someone that's

of Salem, Virginia, in the first game of the quarterfinals by the time you read this, so you may already know the outcome.

Roanoke defeated Biscayne (Florida), 67-57, to win the South Atlantic title. Their record prior to Wednesday's contest was 25-4.

Assumption (21-5) vanquished Bentley, 109-103, for the New England title and the privilege of meeting fourth-ranked Eastern Michigan (23-5). Eastern Michigan defeated defending national champion Evansville University in the Great Lakes Regional.

Southern champion, Tennessee State (24-1)--ranked first in the nation--defeated Delta State to

meet Eastern champion Southampton (22-4), an 86-73 victor over Bentley.

Mid-east winner Akron (24-4), coming off an 87-71 rout of Youngstown, drew the winner of the Western Regional. Southern Colorado (19-8) edged Seattle Pacific, 86-83, for the title.

The season will end Wednesday for the losers in the quarterfinals. The four survivors will be assured of berths the next two nights. The losers of the semifinals will play a consolation game Friday, prior to the championship contest, to decide third place.

Due to the printing schedule, the reader has the writer at a disadvantage in this situation. Whatever the outcome, it is still a surprise for us. We hope to be pleasantly surprised.

Western Illinois snapped UMSL's 13-game winning streak in the regular season finale, but the Cagers took two in a row to begin a new streak. Five in a row will win it all.

Maybe if the Rivermen could win it all, they might receive an honorable mention from the pollsters.

Current

SPORTS

Matt Mattingly
sports editor



open, and if somebody gets hot, we'll feed him," he explained. "I was hot--it seemed like everything I shot would just fall in."

"I only knew I was really having a good game, I figured about forty points, until I was substituted for and when I was on the bench I heard the announcement on the loudspeaker."

Bernsen actually set three records. He eclipsed Jack Stenner's single-game high of 41 points, and surpassed the previous highest point production in the new field-house--the 39 points registered by St. Olaf's Mike Smieding in the losing cause barely two hours before. Bernsen's 18 field goals also established a new UMSL record.

His incredible two-night performance earned him the Most valuable player award. Lincoln's Pruitt was runner-up.

Others on the all-tournament team were Brent Fahnestock, South Dakota's leading scorer both evenings with a total of 62 points-- , Daust, and Smieding.

When his selection was announced, a jubilant Bernsen sprang onto the court with both index fingers held aloft in synchronization with the UMSL fans chanting "We're Number One!"

"It was the greatest honor I've ever received," he contended, adding, "but even more important is the fact that we're Number One, and our fans are Number One . . . It's really been great the way the fans have supported us."

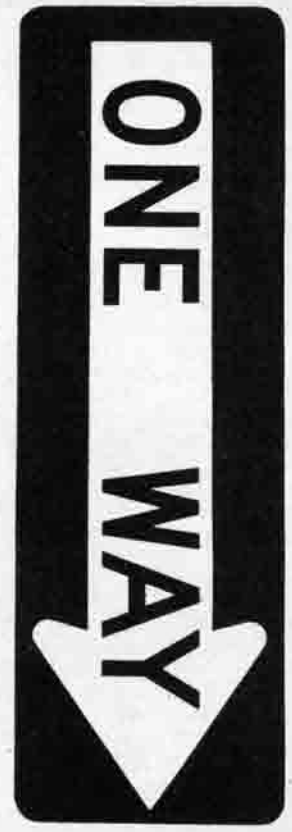
"I think winning the tournament was a real shot in the arm for us. When you get to be one of the top eight teams in the country, you've got to have some confidence in yourselves or you might as well not go."

The championship tournament is being held at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Indiana, where the Rivermen will have faced Roanoke

Another one for the record books

UMSL	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	A	PF	TO	TP
Bernsen	18-25	6-7	2	8	3	1	42
Carkhum	11-19	3-4	14	1	2	1	25
Buford	6-14	2-2	7	1	4	0	15
Hayes	4-5	1-1	2	7	0	1	9
Daust	3-9	0-0	10	8	3	1	6
McFerren	2-3	1-2	3	0	1	0	5
Willis	2-2	1-1	0	0	0	1	5
Rohn	1-8	2-3	5	5	3	3	4
Pratt	1-3	0-0	2	0	0	1	2
Goellner	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	1	2
Steitz	0-2	0-0	0	0	1	1	0
Pelechek	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0	0
(Team rebounds)			3				
TOTALS	49-91	16-20	49	30	18	11	114

SOUTH DAKOTA	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	A	PF	TO	TP
Fahnestock	6-13	13-14	4	1	3	3	25
Authier	6-11	3-3	6	5	2	3	15
Cutler	5-11	0-0	5	4	1	3	10
Iverson	3-8	2-4	6	2	2	3	8
Borth	2-4	3-4	3	0	1	2	7
Resner	1-6	3-3	0	4	2	3	5
Bechtold	0-0	2-2	0	0	2	3	2
Frey	0-2	0-0	3	2	0	1	0
Wiedenfield	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	1	0
Moody	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	0
Bird	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	1	0
Utecht	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	1	0
(Team rebounds)			1				
TOTALS	23-57	26-30	30	18	13	24	72



DO NOT ENTER
UNLESS

- You like people
- Are willing to listen to their problems
- Want to learn how to help them
- Are not looking for compensations
- But are willing to prepare for a life of dedication to others by bringing to them the "good news" of Jesus' life, death, and resurrection. This means prayer, work, study, and continued self-giving, life of the

PASSIONIST

For young Catholic Men interested in the Priesthood or Brotherhood.



Contact:
Bro. Kevin O'Malley, C.P.
Passionist Community, Dept. C
5700 N. Harlem Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60631

FREE!

WHEN PRESENTED AT THE ARBY'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS LISTED BELOW, THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE FREE ARBY'S WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO.



OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 30, 1972

3 FOR 2

9418 NATURAL BRIDGE RD., BERKELEY

SPECIAL COUPON

INCOME TAX

Special Rate For UMSL Students
\$5.00 For Both State & Federal

CALL 962-6875

T. TEI TAX SERVICE

7529 Big Bend

Bernsen's scoring binge spearheads UMMSL sweep of Midwest Regional

BY MATT MATTINGLY

The Rivermen still have yet to lose on their new home court. Consequently, despite coin-tosses which resulted in them playing as the visiting team both nights of their regional tournament they became one of eight teams eligible to compete in the NCAA College Division National Championship Tournament in Evansville, Indiana, March 15-17.

Despite their perfect 14-0 home slate (21-5 overall), the winners of the Midwest Regional Tournament often found the going rough, but never more so than during Saturday night's regional finals which pitted them against a rugged Lincoln University squad. Lincoln's Tigers had come into the tournament with a 21-6 mark (they were compelled to forfeit one game due to an ineligible player, but they still ran away with the MIAA Conference title), and demolished St. Olaf of Minnesota 97-81 to earn the right to encounter the winner of the second game Friday night. UMMSL's 114-72 massacre of the Coyotes of the University of South Dakota had made it obvious that neither team would run away

with the title, but no one could have predicted just how fierce the contest would be.

"Of all the teams I've ever coached, I don't think I've ever had a team that had to play a more physical game than the one we played against Lincoln," Coach Chuck Smith maintained.

Lincoln made the Rivermen earn their title. Surprisingly, UMMSL out-rebounded the team which had devastated St. Olaf on the boards, 60-43. Led by Greg Daust's 17 rebounds, the Rivermen pulled down 46 to 42 for the Tigers, whose height and leaping advantage had seemed insuperable.

Daust, however, had not been overawed.

"There was nothing to be overawed about," he contended. "I know I can get position on good leapers, because after their initial jump, it takes them awhile to get their timing back. In that time, I could have two or three chances for the rebound."

"They didn't screen off at all; they just went right to the ball. I had no trouble getting in front of them."

"They gave us a tough time

when we were going for offensive rebounds, because they always had their hands up, made it tough for us to tip it in."

By refusing to let the Tigers dominate the boards (in addition to Daust's 17, Ron Carkhum had 9 and Jim Buford 6) and capitalizing on 32 Lincoln turn-overs, the Rivermen nullified their opponents' individual heroics and denied them the lead with which they could pressure UMMSL into the costly mistakes which the harried St. Olaf players had committed the previous evening.

A crowd of approximately 5500, largest in the young history of the fieldhouse, watched the lead fluctuate throughout the contest. UMMSL led, 39-34, at intermission, and had widened the gap to 51-43, when the game's high-scorer with 37 points Lincoln's Ben Young, ignited a rally which he capped with 11:31 to go by tying the score at 55-55. A jump shot by Clarence Gant gave the Tigers their final lead at 57-56, although Young brought his team back to within a single point, 67-66, with

continued on page 11



One of the big reasons for UMMSL's 114-72 win over South Dakota was the full-court press. Here, UMMSL's Jim Steitz and Butch Willis harass Mike Frey of the Coyotes.

photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

And then there were eight....

UMMSL	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	A	PF	TO	TP
Bernsen	12-22	3-3	0	1	5	5	27
Daust	5-12	3-6	17	10	3	6	13
Carkhum	5-15	3-5	9	1	3	1	13
Buford	5-14	3-5	6	5	4	6	13
Rohn	5-9	0-1	3	6	3	4	10
Hayes	4-4	0-2	1	3	3	2	8
McFerren	0-1	0-0	2	0	1	1	0
Steitz	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
(Team rebounds)			8				
TOTALS	36-78	12-22	46	26	22	25	84

LINCOLN	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	A	PF	TO	TP
Young	14-18	9-12	3	4	4	6	37
Parchman	2-6	8-9	5	11	5	9	12
Pruitt	2-9	4-5	11	1	3	8	8
Hampton	2-9	2-3	11	1	5	8	6
Gant	3-14	0-0	8	2	4	1	6
McMurray	2-3	0-0	0	0	0	0	4
Matlock	1-1	0-0	2	0	0	0	2
(Team rebounds)			2				
TOTALS	26-60	23-29	42	19	21	32	75

GIRLS AND GUYS

Reserve Part Time Work As Cashiers, Parking Attendants, and Bus Drivers.
Call 429-7100

FREE FLYING LESSONS

Qualified Sophomores

Call, Write or Visit

Air Force ROTC, 652-1022

4200 Forest Park

When do you drink malt liquor anyway?

Anytime you feel like it. That is, if it's BUDWEISER Malt Liquor. BUDWEISER Malt Liquor is the first 100%-malt, malt liquor around (no other grains added). It's the first malt liquor that really is... malt liquor.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

The first malt liquor good enough to be called BUDWEISER.



GO WITH A HOT TEAM

KEEP POUNDING AWAY --

BY SAVING A FEW DOLLARS EACH PAYDAY, THAT'S THE SAVINGS HABIT!

Normandy Bank
Drop in or Call 383-5555
7151 Natural Bridge
(Just east of Lucas Hunt Rd.)
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.