



## Mother of Angela Davis speaks out here

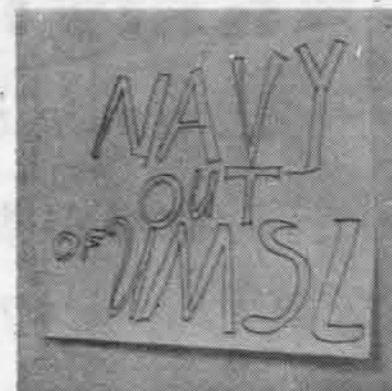
see page 2

Mrs. Sallye Davis, mother of Angela, addressed a thronged U-Center lounge Monday.

Current photo by David Paul



Protesting on-campus recruitment last week by the Navy, the Committee to End the War conducted a mock war-crimes trial in the lobby of the Administration building (left) and displayed other signs of their opposition (below; also, see page 10).



Current photos by David Paul

# Sallye Davis, supporters claim Angela is victimized by system

By JUDY KLAMON  
Current Staff Writer

Mrs. Sallye Davis, mother of the imprisoned Angela Davis, spoke here Monday, December 6, and asked for support for Angela and for a demand in a change of venue in the murder case.

A large crowd of both blacks and whites gathered to hear Mrs. Davis in the University center lounge at 12:40. Her appearance was sponsored by the University Program Board in cooperation with the Committee to Free Angela Davis.

Mrs. Davis was a bit late in her arrival, but the audience was kept busy by a speech given by Miss Brenda Jones concerning the reason for Mrs. Davis' presence of campus and the trouble the committee had in coordinating the campaign.

Brenda described the rally as one for all progressive forces on campus. She went on to say that one of the goals of the rally, besides getting individuals involved in Angela's campaign, was to put the University in a position where they would have to accept the responsibility to help solve the ills and problems that afflict our society.

In an emotional appeal, Brenda stated how shocked she was that the attempt to bring Mrs. Davis to campus was literally hushed up. She explained that the leaflets that were to be printed last Friday and distributed by the Student Activities office that Friday, over the weekend, and Monday, were still sitting in the same office 9:00 Monday morning, with hardly any of them distributed. Their distribution, stated Brenda, was up to the Committee.

Susan Baker, secretary of the University Program Board, stated that she placed flyers in all the normal distribution locations, and that of 2000 flyers printed, only 500 remained in the U.P.B. office Monday.

Kathy Smith, who works in the Student Activities, stated that she put some notices of Mrs. Davis' appearances on the bulletin boards last week, either Wednesday or Thursday.

Brenda continued to describe the attempt to hush up Mrs. Davis' presence on campus as a "hell of a situation for a mother who is travelling around the country, fighting for her daughter's freedom."

But against all odds, continued Brenda, "the Angela Davis Committee would not be snuffed out at UMSL."

The spirit of the rally was given impetus by the introductory speaker for Sallye Davis, Matt Eubanks.

As far as Angela was concerned, Eubanks stated, she could hold up as long as the people behind her held up.

Said Eubanks, "Angela is fighting to have the freedom to not have to separate her philosophy from her practice" - something many do in order to protect the positions that they have carved out for themselves in the society that we live in.

In condemnation of the university system, Eubanks said that it was in the business to turn out counterfeits. "After the years of struggle and death to get the black into the university, they now want to do with us what they want to do. They want to change us into oppressors." According to Eubanks it makes no difference what color you are when it comes to oppressing. It happens all just the same.

The tone of the rally indicated that the participants felt there was more at stake than the freedom of just one person. The movement is one to demonstrate to all of the oppressive administrators, as Eubanks put it, over the United States that "they can no longer pull the wool over our eyes."

Mrs. Davis then came to the podium along with several other volunteers from the audience and participated in a song entitled "Power to the People," which contained a condemnation of President Richard Nixon, Vice-President Spiro Agnew, and California Governor Ronald Reagan for Angela's position.

After the soul revival, Mrs. Davis expressed the pleasure that she felt as she travelled around the country in seeing that young people are tuned in to the times in which they live.

She then spoke of her daughter's situation and assured the audience that Angela has faith that she is going to be set free.

Mrs. Davis said she felt that the case against Angela is based on Nixon's, Agnew's, and Reagan's attempts to see that Angela's voice remains silent because she is fighting for all the oppressed peoples of the United States. The crisis in American justice, stated Mrs. Davis, is reflected specifically in Angela's case. Other outbreaks of the system are evidenced

in the case against Lt. Calley.

According to Mrs. Davis, the latest facts of the case are that the pathologists have proven that the bullet that killed the judge belonged to a policeman. Yet, Angela remains in jail in a cell not much larger than most home bathrooms.

Mrs. Davis stated that when the Marin County probation offices conducted their investigation of Angela's eligibility for bail, they found not so much as a traffic ticket against her. On this evidence the Probation offices had to recommend bail. The judge, however, refused her bail because, as Mrs. Davis Phrased it, he was afraid for his own career. Because of the highly political nature of the

concerned, Mrs. Davis confirmed that her spirit is just as good as it was 14 months ago.

It is clear to Mrs. Davis that Angela's only crime is the blackness of her skin, her political ideologies, and her dedication to absolve all the oppression of all the brothers and sisters of all colors.

From the six foot by six foot enclosure of the Marin County Jail, Angela was moved to even smaller quarters in Palo Alto, California where she now doesn't even have room to prepare her case.

Mrs. Davis also appealed for the audience support in a demand for a change in venue. As it was,

win, the famed black author of *Going To Meet The Man*, who stated, "If they take Angela in the morning they will come for you in the evening."

In a question and answer period after the speech, Mrs. Davis brought out that Angela's condemnation was based on an antiquated law that if a gun is used as a murder weapon, the persons name under which that gun is registered is just as guilty as the murderer, whether or not they are one of the same.

Mrs. Davis was asked whether or not California had any specific evidence against Angela. In her reply, she stated that the State had continually refused to present



Mrs. Sallye Davis (right, above), and a couple of volunteers from the audience sang "Power to the people" during a Monday afternoon rally in the U-Center Lounge.

Current photo by David Paul

case, he could not allow her bail even after much "soul searching." Mrs. Davis asserted that it was every individuals constitutional right to be allowed bail and the judge ignored it.

Apparently, Angela's oppression is not just of a political nature. According to Mrs. Davis, Angela was confined to a six foot by six foot room. She has been refused medical attention, offered cold food, and what visitors have been allowed, have been deprived of the full time to visit. Since her imprisonment, Angela has lost 25 pounds and now suffers from glaucoma - a very blinding disease.

But as far as Angela's spirit is

Marin county was composed of white wealthy upper class for the most part. But Palo Alto is not much better with only five-and-a-half percent blacks in the city. The hoped for location is San Francisco, which Mrs. Davis said would be a much fairer place to hold a trial.

Mrs. Davis considers her daughter's condemnation on the same level with the McCarthy era of the 1950's when communists were being hunted down everywhere. Everyday that Angela spends in jail, said Mrs. Davis, her life is in danger in more ways than one.

To terminate her speech, Mrs. Davis quoted from James Bald-

any evidence to Angela's legal consultants.

The demand for involvement was questioned by an individual who asked what was to be said to a fellow who owns a \$25,000 home and who felt that the system had not cheated him up to this point.

Mrs. Davis admitted that most people are content to leave well enough alone as long as everything was well with "me and mine."

"But," Mrs. Davis said, "eventually that non-involvement would lead to genocide. The responsibility of what one wants out of this society is the responsibility of each and every one of us."

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**FRANKLY SPEAKING** by Phil Frank



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## Driscoll: adequate resources needed to develop potential of UMSL

UMSL has the competence to build a major first class urban university in St. Louis if adequate resources are made available, Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll told a faculty meeting December 1 in a "State of the University" address.

Despite some bleak reports on the fiscal condition of the state, Missouri's prospects are better than many other states in 1971, he said. He pointed out that additional resources must come from either increased appropriations from the state or the form of a larger share of total university income. "Increase state appropriations probably can be realized only through additional taxes," Driscoll contended. "I am not too optimistic about tax increases."

He said one area in which additional resources are needed is expansion of the academic offerings of the campus.

"We now squeeze all of our students into a very narrow academic corridor," Driscoll explained, "and this means many students cannot choose the major emphasis they really desire, but are forced to choose whatever is most attractive from among the limited offerings available."

If the campus is to truly play the role of a university, offerings at both the graduate and professional level must be expanded, he said.

"There is a sizeable graduate population in this metropolitan area which, for a variety of reasons, is immobile. The state university must find ways to serve that population," Driscoll emphasized.

Inadequate budgetary support is at the base of many of the university's problems, the chancellor asserted.

"The central problem, as I see it, stems from the fact that the base budget with which we started in 1963 was totally insufficient," he said.

"We have never recovered from that austerity," Driscoll observed. "Each year since that time we have received substantial percent-

age increases in the operating budget. But, as an analogy, let me suggest that 20 per cent of \$100 is not as great as 10 per cent of \$300. And, unfortunately, we started with the \$100 base."

Such fiscal difficulties have been compounded in past years by a number of events, he said, citing the 1970-71 fiscal year as an example. Although state appropriations were equal to those of the previous year, on campus, he continued, the university actually received \$3 million less last year.

Driscoll attributed the deficiency to a low level of revenue collections by the state.

He stressed that revenue collections this year also are at a low level, with the university finding it difficult to requisition the necessary funds.

"It is possible that we will again end up with less than we have budgeted, in which case we will have to take out of our hides the amount necessary to balance the budget," the chancellor added.

Failure to meet projected enrollment was another factor contributing to financial pressure, which was increased when the university was forced to make up a \$30,000 deficit after enrollment in the 1971 summer session fell short of projected figures, Driscoll explained.

He mentioned that "additional University income could result from our present attention to Role and Scope, and to program evaluation. Both the president (C. Brice Ratchford) and the Board (of Curators) have agreed to the principle that our base is too low in comparison to the other campuses.

"The 1972-73 request includes an item of \$1.5 million to be added to the UMSL base in addition to the normal allocations which must be taken care of."

Driscoll emphasized, however, that the funds must be appropriated by the state before they can be allocated.

The chancellor added that he was heartened by the appraisal and evaluation projects underway and remarked, "I think UMSL can

The Central Council's sub-committee on curricular affairs is planning a petition drive which will hopefully aid in changing/ending the College of Arts and Sciences thirteen-hour foreign language requirement.

The faculty of the Arts and Science College sets the requirements for a B.A. degree. Therefore, the Council maintains, they are the ones who can repeal requirements. They would like to see the foreign language requirement changed as it has been at several other col-

### Stop days planned

No classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday, December 13 and 14, in order for students to have two "intensive study" days prior to final examinations, according to a recent memorandum from Dr. H. E. Mueller, director of admissions and registrar.

Mueller explained that these days, although technically included as classwork days on the calendar, should be left open to allow students time to prepare for finals, which begin December 15.

Graduate courses, according to Dean Robert S. Sullivant of the Graduate School, will be held or cancelled at the discretion of the individual instructor.

only gain from this entire exercise."

He announced that relief from some physical space limitations is near, indicating the Arts and Sciences building (Lucas Hall) and the office tower of the Social Sciences, Business and Education building will be completed late this month.

There is, however a "desperate need" for the specialized facilities included in the university's capital improvements request, such as completion of the library and addition of a science laboratory facility, a fine arts structure, an education building, and a general services building.

The student-faculty ratio here, Driscoll said, has reached the maximum "beyond which quality is most difficult to achieve." Efforts must be made to match increases in enrollment with a proportionate growth in faculty, he added.

Commenting on UMSL's role as an urban university, Driscoll urged members of the university community to "vigorously continue" efforts to exploit the laboratory that exists in the surrounding community, while warning that the university must not turn into an "urban institute."

"We could make all of our resources available to a single city," he said, "and those resources would disappear down a bottomless urban drain without our really knowing what had happened. And in the process we might cease to be a university."

"It is not my ambition to preside over an urban institute which falsely assumes the label of university."

Driscoll also announced the forthcoming formation of a committee, to be chaired by Dr. Robert S. Sullivant, dean of the Graduate School to explore ways of developing a campus-wide proposal for possible funding by the National Science Foundation under its "Research Applied to National Needs" program.

## Petition aimed at language requirement

The petition will be available for all to sign during the week December 6-10 at the University Center, Benton Hall, and the Business and Science Building.

The petition will be presented to the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee along with a proposal to change the language requirement. If this committee passes the proposal, it will then be voted on by the faculty. If passed by the faculty, the change will then take place.

However, spokesmen figure that they will need at least 8,000 sig-

natures to be successful. Also available will be a petition for those who wish the present language requirement to remain intact.

If anyone has any questions or wishes to help in any way, contact Sue Rice, Student Government Office.

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## A matter of priorities

Upon consideration of the complaint of the UMSL Rifle Club, you get the definite impression that they--and, by extension, the student body--got shafted. (See Letters, next page.) It may well be that the Athletic Committee sincerely believes that, for financial and miscellaneous reasons, it is infeasible to construct an on-campus rifle range; after all, priorities must be set. But it is the criteria on which those priorities are based that demands the greatest scrutiny. This is not to knock intercollegiate sports: they constitute one of the few opportunities for students here to feel a sense of community. But must recreational activities for students in general be relegated to the back-burner, as it were? Granted they don't make the headlines like the Rivermen taking on the Billikens: is that sufficient cause to write them off as a bad investment? A common misconception among students in past years presumed that the new student union would contain recreation sections, for activities like pool or handball, or you name it. If this is what they were expected, they were sorely disappointed, as in many other areas--but lets not digress. The handball courts in the Multi-purpose building are a good start, but why shouldn't pool tables, ice-hockey rinks--even a rifle range--be added? Not only a rifle range got the metaphorical axe: the greater range of recreational facilities was placed low on the official university Christmas shopping list.

## December reflections: 'tis the season.....

It seems like centuries ago that the approach of Christmas automatically produced a unique exhilaration, an excitement unlike any other. Children are more easily thrilled, apparently. Age, however, brings more than just responsibilities. The former magic has soured, and December seems to herald an atmosphere of depressing reflection over the past year, over what is to come, just about everything you care to name. For a senior, with the end of four often trying, yet somehow enjoyable, years at UMSL practically within view, it's somehow all you can do to shake yourself out of this maudlin mood, as though this damned sentimentality requires someone to forcefully dispel it so you can quip, "Thanks, I needed that."

But maybe there is more to this pessimistic gloom, a sense of finality, than just the conjunction of Christmas as symbolic of the year's end, and the approaching conclusion of the business of four years. Retiring editors are supposed to look back over their past careers--in this case, a couple of years of reporting capped by this past year of pure hell and dubious honor--in order to distill some words of wisdom that may be imparted to an indifferent multitude. In the past year, brevity has been the rule more than the exception, but suffering cannot be averted forever.

This past year began on a note of controversy, as a proposal for an increase in the Athletic Fee seemed to attract more opposition on the grounds that Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll was attempting to by-pass the students through his methods than on the grounds that another \$4.50 was being added to our expenses. In all fairness, it should be noted that the fee hike was pretty evidently necessary. Nevertheless, its actual adoption became almost incidental. The semester break intervened between the January faculty senate meeting at which Driscoll secured tacit approval for the measure--and several prominent student leaders were present at that meeting--and the actual decision of the Board of Curators later that winter. The Central Council had ample time to call an emergency session to consider counter-measures, if they had really been that anxious to uphold the students' interests. The referendum which was finally held was too late to influence the curators' decision, and merely reflected a certain bitterness towards the chancellor. The *Current* pointed out these facts at the time, which only brought council members down on us like a swarm of wasps. But the time has come for some of the manure which was heaped upon us to return whence it came. Then student president Barry Kaufman made no secret of

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by Phil Frank



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the fact that he didn't want a student referendum to reject the increase and seemed utterly helpless to grasp the basic reality that his much-vaunted referendum was nothing but a spectacular farce.

Right there, the Central Council blew its chance to prove itself as a viable student government. The impression is inescapable that these are the same type of people who graced your high school student council, which perhaps was not that much more mickey-mouse. The factions which beset the council from its inception in 1968 are gone; but homogeneity and insipid sameness are not much of an improvement, and the factions seem to be sprouting up again, only over personalities rather than politics. The first Central Council was split by the issues of the 1968 election, with the "left" convinced they were advancing their cause and the "right" equally adamant in their notion that only they stood between "Americanism" and anarchy. Perhaps they were as justified in their convictions as those today who are certain one "dynamic" leader has more solutions than another.

However, it is unlikely that the University Senate will replace the Council as a viable government. The students constantly maintain that the faculty are muzzling them by sheer force of numbers (approximately a three-to-one edge in voting), while faculty members complain that students are neglecting their committee chores. Mexican stand-off.

It hasn't been an easy year for a student newspaper. Council members, and others, constantly demand more investigative reporting, but our attacks on the infant food service found these student leaders four-square in support of the actions of the food service. They were willing to accept as truth unfounded rumors that we were trying to obtain information under false pretences, but they were unwilling to concede that there might be some benefit in trying to work some of the bugs (no pun intended) out of the new services. The degree of pettiness possible where the same people, the same tiny group, are the only ones willing to shoulder the burden of responsibility, is truly amazing. But isn't it true that people get the quality of leadership they deserve?

Christmas is no time for bitterness, though. 'Tis the season to be jolly, and all that. The spirit of the season infuses even hard-boiled journalists, and the unique Christmas card of Hillaire Belloc comes to mind:

"May all my enemies go to hell--  
Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel."

Matt Mattingly

# LETTERS: Rifle club blasts "bias" in decision

Dear Editor,

Something has happened recently on campus which we feel needs to be brought to the attention of the student body. Most people don't take the time to read through letters like this, so please be different, it is important that our message be conveyed to as many people as possible and maybe, we hope, change a few attitudes on campus. Also, be aware of the fact that the fate of the proposed project is not the important issue, but rather the way in which it was handled by men entrusted with the responsibility of making decisions that affect the students of this university.

We the UMMSL Rifle Club feel that the Athletic Committee was 1) negligent in its research of the proposal, 2) biased in their attitude towards the proposal, and 3) acted in an unprofessional manner.

The UMMSL Rifle Club, as many of you probably know, for the past eight months has exhausted every legitimate means available within the established system, in its effort to provide for an on-campus rifle range.

Before making the proposal for the range, the Rifle Club first tried to determine if many students actually wanted this range. It took a detailed survey of student opinion towards firearms in general and found that many--very many--not only used firearms regularly, but also had very favorable attitudes towards them. A petition specifically for this proposed range was circulated and over 700 signatures were taken in only three days' time. The Rifle Club requested, and received, an affirmative vote from the Central Council.

Almost no objections were heard from students about the range and many voiced approval of it. In other words, the Rifle Club went to great lengths to prove and provide student input. This information was given to the Athletic Committee. However, at no time during the committee's "extensive" research was any of this evidence ever called for. They never asked to see the petition--they never questioned the claims made by the survey. At no time did they ever express any interest at all in student interest in this project.

We believe that this should have been the first area researched by the committee. Since it was never researched or referred to in any of their writing, this clearly shows a degree of negligence.

The only thing which we desired, was to have the proposal considered and evaluated on its own merits. We were allocated a total of ten minutes before the Athletic Committee to present our case. If you consider that we spent some eight months researching the project, you'll realize that many questions went unasked and unanswered. Compound this by the fact that we were refused any further opportunity to hear or discuss solutions to problems that the Athletic Committee thought existed and you can understand why we feel that their research was incomplete as well as totally unprofessional. The committee's curt remark that, "We have heard enough from the Rifle Club," in its refusal to allow further discussion, not only shows its unprofessional manner but also hints at a degree of bias on their part. Remember, except for an impromptu, unscheduled meeting with members of the Athletic Committee, we had only ten minutes to present the entire proposal.

We feel that the following report on which the Athletic Committee based part of its decision, is totally irrelevant, biased, and based on hearsay. Please read the following report which is presented in its entirety and see if you can detect the illogical process being developed:

"In attempting to secure additional information regarding rifle ranges a check was made of area schools to determine cost and operational information surrounding their ranges. In checking, the first thing found was that no area colleges or universities have their own rifle facilities. Of the few area high schools having their own ranges, no accurate cost factors could be discovered as to actual building costs because when the ranges were actually installed, they were only small parts of larger construction projects.

"In checking out the range built at Southwest High School in 1963 as a part of a large addition built on their original structure the following was discovered in a conversation with Mr. James McClellan the Building Commissioner for the City of St. Louis:

"1) As the rifle range was not built as a separate entity, a precise cost could not be determined but that it definitely cost 'in the area of five figures.'

"2) The range was built underground as it was a requirement of the building code of the City of St. Louis at that time.

"Mr. McClellan spent a good deal of time discussing the location of any potential range and expressed concern that the St. Louis County Planning Commission would not approve the construction of a new range unless it was built underground.

"In regard to the supervision of range facilities in area high schools, it appears that none of the administrators allow use of the range without a paid supervisor on hand to control the use of the range facilities. In most cases the range is used less than ten hours per week.

"In the St. Louis area, the use of the rifle range is almost exclusively confined to members of the schools' competitive interscholastic rifle team and the average student is not allowed the use of the facility."

We will now point out some of the flaws in this study.

1) In the first paragraph, reference is made to "the few area high schools." There is an eight-team league in the St. Louis area. We do not feel that this is a few.

2) The basic argument, in reference to zoning requirements, is based upon a conversation with the Building Commissioner for the City of St. Louis. This is especially interesting considering the fact that the city is not the zoning authority for this University. We think that this definitely shows the attitude of the committee.

3) It is also of profound interest as to the "in the area of five figures" statement. We find it difficult to believe that this statement went unchallenged in light of the fact that the Rifle Club's proposed budget was \$700. At least we can verify our figures. We know that they can't verify theirs, but we wonder if they can disprove ours.

We did not expect the Athletic Committee to fight vigorously for this range but we did expect them to expend at least enough effort to determine the correct sources of information and to give this project consideration based on truth and not hearsay.

The following letter also printed in its entirety is the official argument for the defeat of the range proposal. We feel that each of these arguments or arguments can

be solved or dealt with but the Athletic Committee refused to discuss them with the Rifle Club.

Please read them carefully and see if you can find errors in their judgement. At the end of the letter we will answer each item.

"Attending the subcommittee meeting on rifle range feasibility on October 25, 1971 were Dr. Bob Markland, Dr. Larry Friedman and Chuck Smith. After much discussion, agreement was reached by members of this subcommittee that it would not be feasible to convert the general storage room beneath the gymnasium into a rifle range. The principal reasons for this decision are as follows:

"1) It is not possible to effectively control the transportation of weapons to and from campus facilities -- the possession of weapons on campus is a tremendous risk that could endanger both students and faculty. Furthermore, funds are not available for purchase of firearms and ammunition for permanent storage at such a facility.

"2) The cost of developing a safe rifle range is prohibitive. Discussion with other rifle range operators (Kirkwood Police Department, Southwest High School, etc.), led to the conclusion that it would cost approximately \$15,000-\$25,000 to build a safe rifle range, one that was completely enclosed by rolled steel in a properly ventilated area, and had the necessary recessed lighting.

"3) If a safe rifle range facility as described above were built, it would then be permanent. The Athletic Department intends for the space in question to be used for student recreation, storage, and indoor golf and baseball practice.

"4) The university does not have any funds for professional, adult supervision of such a range. It is unrealistic to assume that students could adequately supervise a rifle range, or that competent adult supervision could be obtained. Constant supervision of such a facility would be mandatory according to other rifle range operators.

"5) The University policy governing club sports activities specifically excludes funding to any sports club. Since we do not have an intercollegiate rifle team, expenditures for a rifle range would in essence represent funding of the Rifle Club."

1) They said that, "the possession of weapons on campus is a tremendous risk that could endanger both students and faculty." We would like to see a little of their evidence of this bold statement of fact.

According to the National Rifle Association there has never been in all the years of intercollegiate shooting, one single fatality.

Furthermore, there are no federal, state or local laws pertaining to the presence of firearms on campus for legitimate target shooting purposes. In fact, the Rifle Club on several occasions, with full approval of the administration, brought firearms onto campus for displays and classes. In regard to their remark about funds for the purchase of firearms and ammunition, such an outlay is completely without foundation since each student would use his own equipment, subject to any controls which the University would consider necessary. We feel that it is not an insurmountable problem as is indicated in the statement, "It is not possible."

2) This represents the "five figures" mentioned earlier. We proposed the figure of \$700 to purchase the necessary steel and

material to build this rifle range. We admitted that it would be very nice to have an elaborate range complete with recessed lighting, exhaust systems, and all the other niceties that could be thought up. But they are unnecessary. This figure of \$15,000 to \$25,000 has nothing to do with our proposal. This is like requesting a Volkswagen and being billed for a Rolls-Royce.

3) As anyone who has ever been to a rifle range clearly knows, all it is is an empty room during shooting hours, with a bullet trap at one end of the room. It does not permanently take up a whole room as is implied. When the room is not being used for shooting, it can be used for any other activity. Besides, is this not student recreation?

4) They say "It is unrealistic to assume that students could adequately supervise a rifle range that competent adult supervision could be obtained." When the proposal was originally submitted, the Rifle Club offered not only to provide the labor to construct the range, but the manpower to administer it. Not only does the Rifle Club have many Rifle and Pistol instructors certified by the National Rifle Association but has successfully administered its own range activities for the past year and a half.

In addition to this, the Rifle Club has many veterans, married couples, and "adults" as defined by law. The Rifle Club takes strong exception to the implication that students are not capable of governing themselves.

5) In the limited time allotted to us, the point was made repeatedly to the Athletic Committee that, even though this range is of direct interest to the Rifle Club, the range is for student use. It is a student facility, a student service open to all students and is not exclusively a club facility.

In response to the point about intercollegiate rifle teams--what comes first, the facility or the team? If they are waiting for the team to suddenly spring into recognized existence without help from the athletic department, they are in for a long wait. It is interesting to note that the other University of Missouri campuses have some form of shooting teams already.

As we all know, there are always good and bad points to be considered in any proposal. Consideration of a project like this must involve a certain weighing of the points. You will notice that no-

where in any of their writings is there any mention of the good points of this project.

When a committee like this researches only one side of a project, it can only show one thing--bias. They didn't care to find out the good points. We would like to know why.

Now it is up to you the reader. See if you can find a valid reason why a project which would benefit the entire student body was handled in such an unfair manner. See if you can find out why a participation sport like this is overruled by another team sport which benefits Athletics and little else. If you can do this, we believe that you will be unhappy and disillusioned in your findings.

All we ever wanted was to be treated fairly.

Dale A. Schmid  
Don E. Riechmann

## Special ingredient

Dear Editor,

I am sure that by now, most of the students here have made use of our new cafeteria facilities. This is somewhat evident from the number of complaints heard about the high prices. However, there are many of us who would be willing to pay these prices--IF the food was prepared and served in the proper manner.

Too often plate lunches served in the lower cafeteria are not kept warm. By the time we stand in line to pay for it and carry it to the table, the food is too cold to be deserving of the title hot lunch.

Since the plate lunches were disappointing, we decide to try a hamburger. Here we are confronted with a small, cold, dried-out piece of meat on a stale bun. Is time what we are paying thirty cents for?

The event that really triggered the writing of this letter, however, occurred in the lower cafeteria. While eating a salad the other day, I found a new ingredient--a caterpillar! A small one but, nonetheless, it wasn't very appetizing.

Surely with a brand-new building and brand-new facilities students have the right to expect much more than they are currently receiving. The high prices can be coped with but poor service and unappetizing food cannot. Lets see some changes made.

Judy Birkenmeier

# CURRENT

The Current is the student publication of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It is entirely student edited and produced weekly. It is financed by both student activity fees and independent advertising and is distributed free to the UMMSL community. Advertising and subscription rates available on request.

Letters to the editor are encouraged as part of the continuing discussion of campus issues and events. No unsigned letters will be considered. The writer assumes all responsibility for the content of the letter.

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

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# 'Second whiskey rebellion' youth have lighter spirits

(CHICAGO, Nov. 18) -- Youth's determination to create their own life styles is playing havoc with the traditional line-up of liquor favorites, and distillery researchers have labeled it as the "Second Whiskey Rebellion."

What it amounts to, according to research just released for Barton's QT, (Quiet Taste) the first domestic lighter-tasting whiskey, is a dramatic shift away from bourbon and spirit blends to light alcoholic beverages. This means that in 1979, when young adults outnumber older adults for the first time in two decades, a historic change will take place in the marketplace.

Just what, in fact, accounts for youth's swing to milder and lighter drinks is unclear and a favorite source of speculation in distillery board rooms.

"Certainly, it's easier to acquire a taste for less potent drinks since they are closer to a neutral flavor," offered Barton vice president, Jerry Adler. "Also offered as evidence is the fact that young people have more sensitive taste buds than oldsters and so are more interested in liquor smoothness."

"There's a good deal to be said, too, for the argument that young people seem determined to create their life styles, substituting their own distinctive values for those of their elders."

No one has been more surprised by the change than the distillers themselves. When the decade of the 1960's opened, they could comfortably rely on bourbon and spirit

blends to command 57 per cent of the market for hard liquor. Spirit blends alone outsold the light alcoholic beverages of vodka, Scotch and Canadian whiskeys combined.

Then came the Rebellion, or what distillers call the "trend to lightness." With the arrival of the 1970's Scotch, vodka and Canadian more than doubled their sales. Purchases of Scotch alone were 165 percent above that of 1959. Bourbon and blends registered increases, too, but realistically considering the population expansion, fell behind in consumption rates.

A potent reason for the change, discovered by distillery industry researchers, is a preference for lighter-tasting, milder beverages among young people, and a new willingness to follow those tastes. Once upon a time, the 21-to-34 year old was known by the industry to be reluctant to experiment in his choice of alcoholic drinks. He'd order familiar, traditional drinks -- martinis, the bourbon-and-ginger ale -- because that was the proper thing to do. It was not until he'd reached his mid-thirties that he had enough self-confidence to obey his own tastes.

Liberated young adults, the industry concluded, broke out of that pattern in the 1960's. Besides that, they also increased in number by comparison with older adults. In 1959, there were 33.6 million in the 21-to-34 year range and 44.6

million in the 35-to-54 year group, an edge to the seniors of 11 million. In less than ten years from now there will be more young adults than older adults for the first time in two decades, 53 million compared with 49 million. Since about the same portion of both age groups drank whiskey -- roughly half--the historic change should be decisive.

In-depth interviews and consumer taste tests show that blended whiskeys will pay the cost of that new superiority in numbers. Bourbons will lose their long time sales leadership position to Scotch, and the large blended-whiskey market will be further threatened by the other fast-advancing, light-tasting liquors.

Distillers predict that 17 million cases of light whiskey -- 9 percent of all hard liquor -- will be sold each year by 1979, with the young consumers leading the way.

Barton's QT has prepared an illustrated booklet describing light whiskey. For a free copy, send your name and address to:

Dept. C, Post Office Box 3376, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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## Management seminar

"Effective Management," a two-day seminar for hospital and health care personnel, will be held December 9-10 on campus.

Purpose of the seminar will be to develop managerial skills of second-level supervisors. Subjects to be examined will include motivation, leadership, and communications skills in hospital settings.

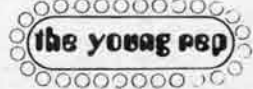
For further information contact J. C. McCurdy, Extension Division, at (314) 453-5961.

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## Lucas, Stadler Halls

# Arts and Sciences, Life Sciences buildings get new names

The Life Sciences building has been named Stadler Hall, while the Arts and Sciences building--to be opened next semester--will be called Lucas Hall.

The Board of Curators approved the names at its November 19 meeting in Kansas City.

Jean Baptiste Charles Lucas, namesake of the new building, was a superior court judge appointed in 1805 by Thomas Jefferson to serve the then newly purchased

Louisiana Territory.

During a career extending into Missouri's early statehood period, Lucas also served as a U.S. Land commissioner. Renowned for his strong sense of justice, he was a key figure in the disallowance of several hundred fraudulent land claims based on legal trickery performed during the late days of Spanish rule in the territory.

Lucas' son Charles, who in 1815 built a home on a thousand acres--the estate named Normandy, after the family's native province in

France--near St. Louis, was killed two years later in a duel with Thomas Hart Benton.

Upon his death, the property passed to J.B.C. Lucas' daughter, Anne Lucas Hunt, wife of the well-known explorer and trader Wilson Price Hunt. During her long life, Anne Lucas Hunt made substantial gifts of land and money to charity and to religious organizations in the St. Louis area.

The Life Sciences building has been named after the late Dr. Lewis John Stadler, a native St. Louis-

an and former professor of genetics at UMC. A 1922 graduate of the university, Stadler is credited with making the UMC genetics laboratory world-famous.

Stadler spent his entire academic career at the university, taking time for brief visits as a National Research Fellow at Harvard and Cornell Universities and as a visiting professor at Yale University and the California Institute of Technology.

He devoted most of his scientific studies to gene mutation,

leaving his greatest contributions in this area. The design of his experiments demonstrated an ability to select well-defined problems of a fundamental nature and to employ the experimental process most likely to produce ambiguous results.

Thomas Hart Benton, William Clark, and Thomas Jefferson have been among other prominent figures in Missouri's history previously honored by having their names attached to buildings on this campus.

## Doyle named to promote philosophy

James F. Doyle, associate professor of philosophy here has been appointed regional director of a nationwide program to promote philosophical studies at two-year colleges.

The program is sponsored by the Council for Philosophical Studies, based at the University of Connecticut.

Funded by a \$76,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the program calls for UMSL, the University of California-Berkeley and the City University of New York to receive \$10,500 apiece to administer studies in their regions over a three-year period.

Each regional director will use philosophers provided by the Council for Philosophical Studies to bring instructions to two-year schools where no philosophy programs exist.

Doyle said he plans to mobilize talent at St. Louis area four-year institutions to cooperate in bringing instruction to area community and junior colleges during the first year, with expansion outside the St. Louis area to come during the second and third years.

Philosophers will spend brief visits at two-year schools, during which they will visit classes, conduct seminars and informal discussions, and consult with students on philosophical studies.

Dr. Doyle, who has been here since 1966, received his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

## Shaffer gets grant to investigate revolutionary figure

Dr. Arthur H. Shaffer, associate professor of history here, has received a \$15,000 award from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research to result in a political biography of Edmund Randolph.

He will utilize the grant and supplementary funds from the university during a sabbatical in 1972-73.

The award was made possible through a special bi-centennial studies fund which is concerned with the history of the American Revolution.

In tracing the career of Edmund Randolph, who was the first attorney general of the United States and a governor of Virginia, Shaffer intends to show how the American Revolution transformed the nation's political ethics and legal institutions.

The research grant is his second from the foundation. In 1968, he was awarded a summer fellowship to research political patronage in early American history,

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## House of Curry

# Exotic restaurant is slice of India in St. Louis

BY CHARLES BALDWIN  
Current Staff Writer

Finding a new restaurant in St. Louis is not so hard, but finding one with truly unique food at reasonable prices is as difficult as finding someone who will admit to reading the *Current*. The **India House of Curry**, 4249 South Kingshighway, is the only Indian food restaurant in St. Louis. It was opened on November 1, with ribbon ceremonies performed by

Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

Although the idea of Indian food is new to the St. Louis area, it's just old hat to owner-manager Travis Hendricks. A few years ago, Hendricks and a partner opened a similar establishment in Chicago that is still operating today.

He learned about Indian food from his partner's wife, an Indian princess.

Even with the success of the Chicago restaurant, Hendricks de-

cidied to leave the establishment. He said the whole nature of the restaurant was changing to more of a night club atmosphere and the prices were getting beyond the means of the "common man."

Hendricks and his wife redecorated their present location themselves. As an old pizza parlor, the building presented obvious problems in conveying an Indian atmosphere. As Hendricks explained, he could have had a decorator come in and do the work, but that would have increased the overhead and he would have had to raise his prices.

The home-style decorating is no more obvious than the friendly home feeling that radiates from Hendricks and his wife. With this atmosphere and student-sized prices (\$3.00 for a dinner) it's not hard to see why the House of Curry is doing such a booming business.

As the menu might indicate, this is not a restaurant for the indecisive. You have a choice of six different curries (the main dish), five appetizers, and three desserts. The curries (chicken, beef, kofta, vegetable, steak, and dahl) are reminiscent of an American stew with rice. The delicious aromas and delectable flavors are unlike any other food you'll find.

Once you taste the twenty of so different spices that go into a curry, though, you'll come to the stark realization that you are no longer in the American midwest. Suddenly you are transported to the crowded marketplaces of Bombay, Calcutta, and New Delhi.

Leading the way in the appetizers is India's own answer to Col. Sanders. With its own special blend of spices, Chicken Poroka (a deep fried chicken) almost puts the famous Kentucky blend to shame. Samosa, Pappads, Alu Vada, and Kheema round out the variety of appetizers. These potato and meat dishes are certainly a far cry from the unspiced food most Americans are used to.

Desserts give us the most exotic combinations yet. Gulab Jamon, Kheer, and sliced mangoes provide an interesting variety. Gulab Jamon is a combination of saffron, honey, brown sugar, almonds, and raisins soaked in rose water and a honey-type syrup. Kheer is a spiced Indian rice pudding. And what can you say about mangoes?

Hendricks believes that it is most important to give the customer personal attention. He feels that most of his business will come from the average person wanting to try something new, although he is drawing a fair amount of business from the city's some 900 Indians.

He hopes in the future to expand and move closer to some of the college campuses to get a larger drawing from the students.

The House of Curry is open from 5:30 to 9:30 Tuesday through Thursday and is open from 5:30 to 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

This weekend, Friday and Saturday, Hendricks is offering \$1.00 off his regular meal price with the presentation of this article.



Current reporter Ellen Cohen samples some of the exotic delicacies at the India House of Curry. Current photo by Charles Baldwin

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# Afterhours

## COMMENDATIONS and CONDEMNATIONS

### Arnatt honored by society

Ronald Arnatt, associate professor of music here, has been honored as a 1971-72 award winner by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

It is the seventh ASCAP award Arnatt has received in as many years.

### Storyville Kings play at Jazz Club

The Storyville Kings, a group made of musicians from the cradle age of jazz will perform at the St. Louis Jazz Club hall at 8:00 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13.

The hall is located at 4901 Tyrolean, one block west of Kingshighway and Gravois.

The Storyville Kings are musicians that have been played traditional jazz through the twenties and thirties and on into the fifties and sixties. In addition to playing, the Kings will visit with the audience.

Admission is \$1.00 for members and \$2.00 for non-members.

"The award," according to a spokesman for ASCAP, "is given on the basis of a composer's current productivity; prizes, honors, and fellowships received recently; commissions and performances by leading music groups, and creative leadership."

Arnatt is conductor of the UMSL Chorus and Missouri Singers; as well as founder, conductor, and director of the St. Louis Chamber Orchestra and Ronald Arnatt Chorale; and director of music and organist of Christ Church Cathedral.

Seventeen of his new compositions are expected to be published early next year.



An interior view of the House of Curry. Current photo by Charles Baldwin

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Sun., Dec. 12  
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Thurs., Dec. 16  
Bob Kuban Band

Fri., Dec. 17  
Zachary Beau

Sat., Dec. 18  
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Sun., Dec. 19  
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Wed., Dec. 22  
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# Greeks try to distill - er, instill— Christmas spirit(s) in students here

By MARGARET NOTORANGELO  
Roving Greek Reporter

The second annual Greek Christmas tree was raised Monday night in the student union in an attempt to instill Christmas Spirit into the drab lives of UMSL students. The tree was donated by Pi

Kappa Alpha fraternity. Original decorations from various members of Greek organizations added to the uniqueness of the "Christmas Bush."

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Gamma, and Delta Zeta met for an informal "get-together" at Village Inn after their meeting last Sunday night.

The Sig Tu's have had numerous battles on the gridiron this past semester, some winning and some losing. Two of their last encounters have ended with outstanding scores. In the pledge-active game the pledges trounced the actives 44-0. This last Sunday the pledges once again showed their ability on the football field when they beat the Sig Pi pledges 49-7.

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta on winning the Inter-Greek Scholarship trophy for the 1970-71 school year.

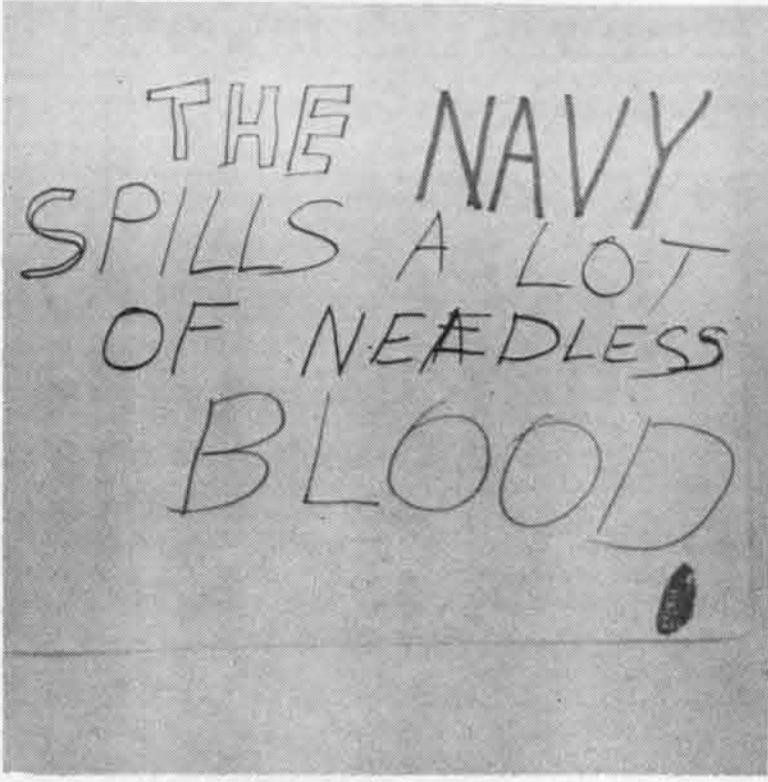
Sigma Tau Gamma is again extending an invitation to an open-house on Friday, December 10 from 11 a.m. till ?

Refreshments will be available. Sigma Pi is sponsoring an all-school dance to celebrate the close of classes on December 10, from 9 p.m. till midnight.

The Greeks would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year -- Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Gamma, Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

## On campus

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
7:00 p.m. University Players auditions for 3 one-act plays; J. C. Penney auditorium.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
All Day Human Rights Week displays; 152 U-Center.  
9:30 a.m. Pi Kappa Alpha shoeshine; snack area, U-Center.  
10:00 a.m. Salvation Orangutang Band - Christmas Carols; U-Center courtyard.  
11:00 a.m. Concert: David Smith & "KUDU"; U. Center Lounge  
11:40 a.m. Video Tape: "Do you own your own body?"; 222 J. C. Penney building.  
7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Film series: Trilogy; J. C. Penney auditorium.  
9:00 p.m. Sigma Pi Mixer; 132 U-Center
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
8:00 p.m. Film Series: TRILOGY; J.C. Penney auditorium.  
8:30 p.m. Coffee House: guitarists D. Warner, Bob Lucas, Bob Abrams; U-Center Lounge.  
8:00 p.m. UMSL vs. Blackburn; Multi-purpose building.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
Intensive Study Day
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14**  
Intensive Study Day.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15**  
through
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23**  
Final Examinations
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23**  
Semester Ends.
- MONDAY, JANUARY 10**  
Registration for day students.
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 11** **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12**  
Registration for evening students.
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 18**  
7:40 a.m. Classwork Resumes.



A Committee to End the War poster protests Navy recruitment on campus. Current photo by David Paul

### Concert Sunday

The University Chorus of UMSL, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Arnatt, will give a Christmas concert featuring excerpts from Handel's *Messiah* at St. Gabriel's Church, 6303 Nottingham, St. Louis, at 8 p.m., December 12.

Proceeds of an offering to be taken at the concert will be used to defray expenses of a trip to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. next March. The chorus, along with the Missouri Singers, will accompany the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on the Washington trip.



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# Jayvees surge to 2-0 with 102-95 win

The varsity Arkansas contest may have highlighted the opening of UMMSL's new fieldhouse, but it was the junior varsity that christened the new facility, downing the Florissant Valley five, 102-95.

"The kids have a great attitude," said head jayvee coach Dan Wall. "They're really working hard. Their enthusiasm makes up for a lot of mistakes resulting from their inexperience."

The Flo Valley win was the second of the season for the J-varsity against no defeats. They opened their season with an 81-69 conquest at Southeast Missouri State last Friday.

Dave Bazzell led the jayvee Friday with 19 points while Jeff Wessel claimed 17 and Jim Steitz 15.

On Monday it was Steitz who claimed scoring honors, hitting for 19. Butch Willis canned another 18 while Mark Springhorn got 17.

Springhorn currently leads the junior Rivermen in rebounds with 14 in the two games.

Wall, serving his first term as Rivermen mentor, says "these kids are a joy to coach, they've just made up their minds that they're going to play as well as they can."

"And they know that the varsity is wide-open next year. Coach Smith has told them that the ones who work hard will be able to take advantage of the situation and step into a varsity spot next year."

Coach Walker, another first year coach, has been an important asset to the team. "He hasn't coached as much as I have," said Wall, "But he really knows basketball. And he's still a great player."

"He does a great job of showing the kids how to handle themselves, especially on defense. We seem to compliment one another, we've really learned from each other."

The jayvee takes the court again this Friday at 2 p.m. in a contest with Logan Chiropractic College at the UMMSL fieldhouse.



Head jayvee coach Dan Wall, flanked by his players and assistant coach Cozel Walker, gets down on one knee to watch the action between his Rivermen and Florissant Valley Community College Monday night. The jayvees won the contest, 102-95.

Current photo by Mike Olds

All undergraduate men and women interested in taking part in the university intramural program may contact either Larry Berres or Judy Whitney at 453-5641.

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## Cage effort falls short

continued from page 12

did in the second half what we didn't do in the first."

The Billiken execution seemed to carry over into Friday when the Rivermen ventured into unkind territory -- Cape Girardeau.

The Rivermen lost by a single point to Southeast Missouri in 1969, the first time they played in Cape. And they did it again, this time by a 79-78 margin.

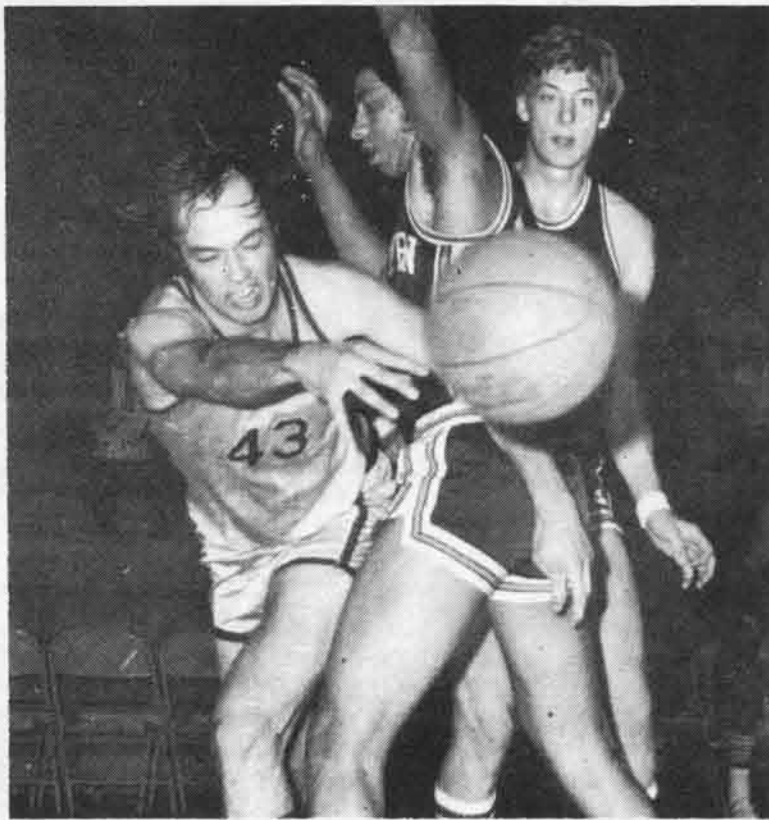
"I don't think we deserved it," said Southeast's coach Bob Cradic. "I feel we played pretty sloppy."

"I felt all along that if we could take a late three point lead or better, that we'd be able to wrap up the game, but we couldn't and the game went down to the last second."

The Rivermen had come from nine down at the half to take the lead with 4:45 remaining, 70-69. But since the Red and Gold had already fouled out three players, Greg Daust making it four with 4:12 to go, the Rivermen surge fell short.

This Saturday the Rivermen host Blackburn College in the final pre-exam game, an 8 p.m. affair in the multi-purpose fieldhouse. They pick up again Dec. 28 when Western Illinois comes calling.

On Dec. 30 they travel to Tulsa, Okla., to take on Tulsa U. of the Missouri Valley Conference.



Jeff Wessel (43) of the JV Rivermen hits Jim Pelechek (not shown) with an under the basket pass during the Flo Valley game. Wessel helped lead the Rivermen to their first win of the season at Cape Girardeau Friday night with 17 points.

Current photo

## Free admission

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## Regional Pre-Law Conference For Minority Group Students

Dec. 11, 1971 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

At St. Louis University, Knights Room, Pius XII Memorial Library

Sponsored By: University of Iowa College of Law, University of Mo-Columbia School of Law, St. Louis University School of Law, Washington University School of Law, St. Louis U. Chapter, Black American Law Student Association, Lawyers Association of St. Louis, Drake University School of Law, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law, Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis, Mound City Bar Association.

Panels Will Consider: Careers in the Law, Law School Curriculum and Study, Law School Admission and Financial Aid.

Participants Will Include: Minority group lawyers from various areas of practice, law school faculty members, and law students.

Additional sponsors will be announced at a later date. A constant dialogue will be encouraged between panelists and students. Representatives of sponsoring law schools will be present and available for consultation.

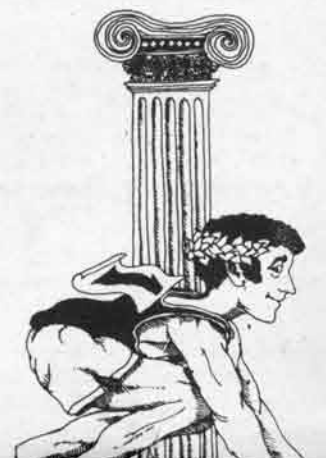
Minority group undergraduates and recent graduates invited. For additional information please write to Assistant Dean Peter Salsich Jr., St. Louis U. School of Law, 3642 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

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# Rivermen trip Arkansas by 6 to cap long week

First they were bludgeoned by the Billikens, then embarrassed by the Indians and, finally, they came home and hooked the Hogs. It was a strange week for the varsity basketball Rivermen.

And a long one. But the six days, during which the Red and Gold traveled both to Kiel and the unfriendly confines of Houck Fieldhouse in Cape, ended on a high note when the team jumped into the winning column with an upset 85-79 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Monday night victory was a sweet one for Chuck Smith and his team. Humbling the Razorbacks helped ease the sting of their season opening loss to cross-town St. Louis U., although the Arkansas performance was anything but perfect.

"We still haven't put forty minutes of good basketball together," said Smith following the game. "But we came close, except for about two minutes in the opening half and about three in the second, we played pretty good ball."

Pretty good, indeed. At the half the Rivermen led the Razorbacks

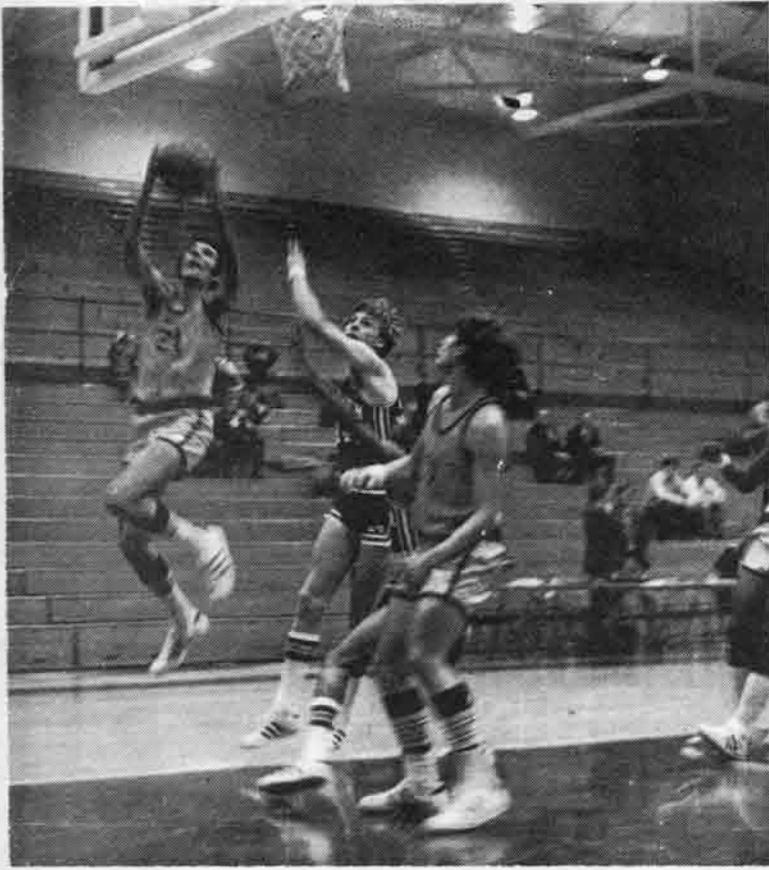
by 18, 45-29. More important, however, to a team which has made a career of blowing halftime leads, was the fact that the UMSL five came out after the intermission and held the visitors at bay, building their lead to 21 with 14:34 remaining, when forward Fran Goellner hit a hook shot and a free throw to give the Rivermen a 62-41 bulge.

A final surge by the Razorbacks came too late and UMSL walked off their home court with a 1-0 Multi-Purpose Building, now that's an emotion filled name, career record and a 1-2 slate overall. "That's what we needed," said an elated Ron Carkhum after the game. This was a big win before this good home crowd. We just don't want to lose anymore, we're going to build a long home winning streak."

That home crowd, numbering better than 2600, saw Carkhum score 16 points, second only to Mark Bernsen's 20. Arkansas' Martin Terry led all scorers, however, with 26.

Things were not so pleasant last Wednesday when the St. Louis U. Billikens routed the home folks, 73-45, capitalizing on the UMSL second half flop. The Rivermen managed only 17 points in the closing stanza.

Billiken coach Bob Polk summed up his team's second half performance by saying, "We just continued on page 11



Jim Steitz (21) scores on of the 102 junior varsity points in the field-house opening game Monday. The jayvee downed Florissant Valley 102-95 in the Multi-purpose Building christening. Steitz is the jayvee's scoring leader after two games. He notched 15 against Southeast Missouri in the season opening 81-69 win and another 19 in the Flo Valley contest.

Current photo by Bill Leslie

## Out of Bounds

with Mike Olds  
Current Sports Editor

Last year's basketball team was good as its reputation. It looked great on paper. And, in keeping with that analogy, it also folded easily, especially in the second half.

It was, therefore, natural to fear a recurrence of this dreaded malady in 1971-72, since most of last year's varsity was back at it again. After the season opener at St. Louis U. this year, that fear seemed justified. The Red and Gold canned a mere 17 points in the second half, losing 73-45.

But the loss to Southeast Friday was an eye-opener for those of us who have watched the team closely the past few seasons.

Down by nine at the half, the team scrapped back to parity in spite of the loss of four players on fouls. The team lost by a point but not

team, coaches and wildly vocal fans.

Not since the '68-69 Rivermen beat the odds on the strength of sheer determination to win the NAIA District title have I seen an UMSL team display such a gusty, courageous attitude.

Now, that sounds a little thick. But, nonetheless, it is refreshing to see a Rivermen club play a game straight through without throwing in the towel or hitting the panic button as they did so often last time around.

The hope here is that the team will not again have an opportunity to display this attitude. Ideally the club will cut down on its senseless fouls, they get enough as it is.

But it's reassuring to know that the Rivermen will have the dedication to do the job when called

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