CURRENT

Volume 6 Number 21-March 9, 1972

University of Missouri - St. Louis

Abortion: time for a change?

By MARY GLYNN Current Staff Writer

Women's groups and political organizations throughout the country have recently attacked Missouri's abortion laws. Since 1967, seventeen states have reformed their abortion statutes; many Missouri citizens feel it is time to repeal the law enacted in this state in 1835 which prohibits termination of pregnancy except in cases where a mother's life is endangered.

a "non-viable" fetus - one that is no self-sustaining. Neither the patient, nor the doctor of hospital would be required to participate in an abortion against their wishes.

death. This was before the use of sterilized surgical instruments and antibiotics. Abortion laws were enacted largely for the medical safety of women and to help populate the sparsely settled states. These laws remained largely unchallenged until 1967 when the American Law Institute, a body whose purpose is to enact model legislation in the area of the law, proposed a "model" reform for abortion laws. The ALI Abortion Statutes would permit an abortion to be performed: 1) if the pregnancy risked the mental or physical health of the mother, 2) if there was a risk that the child would

Representative DeVerne Calloway, sponsor of House Bill 1470, hopes to reform abortion law. The bill would permit an abortion to be performed by licensed doctors in licensed hospitals in cases of

Although abortion has been an important issue since 1967, it is an ancient concept in medical operations. Even early philosophers were involved in abortion debate. Plate favored abortions for women over 40 years of age, and Aristotle felt that socio-economic reasons justified abortion. In the United States, laws prohibiting abortion were enacted in the 1820's and '30's. At the same time these laws were passed, other laws were presented to Congress that would prohibit all major surgery because it usually resulted in

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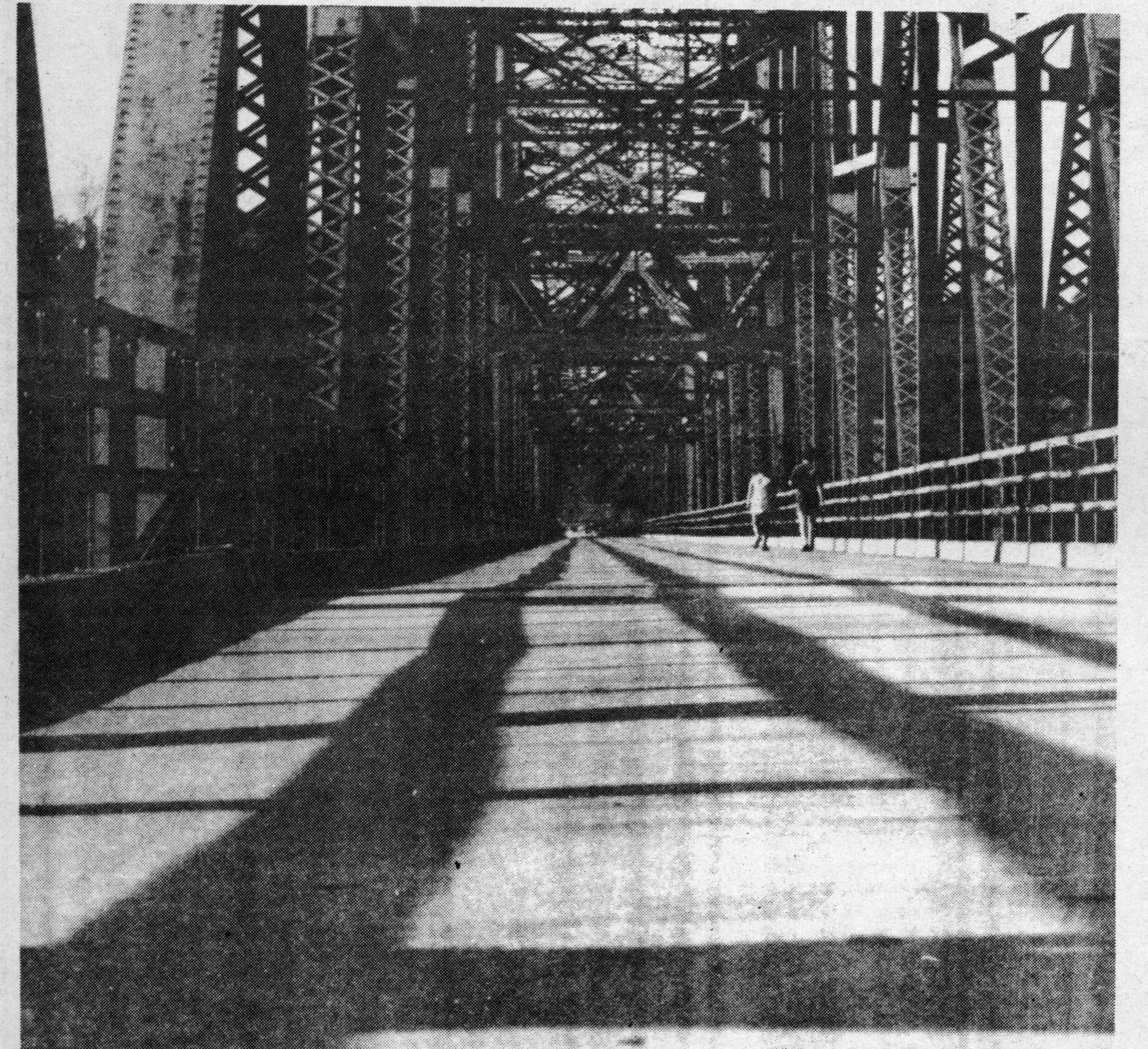


The ineffectiveness of the Missouri Legislature is a tremendous obstacle to progress in this state, according to Missouri Attorney General John Danforth.

"The State Legislature has consistently obstructed good law enforcement and has fought improvement in the criminal justice system," he told an audience in the 4) a pre-arraignment code, 5) or Business-Education building last a statute providing for the is-Thursday. Invited by the Administration of Justice program and covered by the major television stations, Danforth lectured for about thirty minutes before entertaining questions from the audience. The purpose of his entire presentation was to air his opinion of the state legislature.

establish a Missouri Bureau of Investigation. 3) The legislature has failed to pass a witness immunity bill, suance of search warrants for the instrumentalities of crime. 6) Also on his list was a call for the enactment of the controversial felony conspiracy statute which has been under fire from some of the country's more radical lawyers such as William Kunstler. In entertaining questions from the audience, both sides seemed not to want to retreat from their positions: Danforth, in that there were questions he could not answer, and the audience, in that there were questions they thought should be answered. Danforth made warranted and destructive. Yet it plain that he could only speak when the same legislators have the for himself and his statements were in no way indicative of the position of his office. Questions of consumer protection, criminal punishment vs. criminal rehabilitation, and the upcoming gubernatorial race were all questions that were presented to the Attorney General. Dodging the touchy questions, Danforth answered most of them in depth to

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"Time after time," Danforth lamented, "I have read newspaper articles reporting attacks made by members of the legislature against our courts.

"Often these attacks are unopportunity to do something about the crime problem, they adopt a hands-off attitude when the General Assembly is in session."

Danforth presented what he considered to be six major failures

A lonely walk down the old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

Current photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

of the legislature.

1) Missouri is only one of three states without a statewide public defender system.

2) The legislature has failed to the best of his ability.

Bookstore policies "fair", Dickerson asserts

By CARL HESS	will buy a used book from a stu-	to us, it has only cost him \$2.50 to use that book."	- pay for those books we can't use
Current Staff Writer	dent at 50% of its current list		because we have no requests for
The UMSL Bookstore is con- stantly under fire from students, with its book return policies being	price, and resell it at 75%. "If a student bought a book from us for, say, ten dollars, at the end of the semester he would	Another point of controversy which directly affects the student is when he tried to return a book and is told that the book isn't	them. "These prices often are based on supply and demandeditions, how many copies they have on

Page 2 UMSL CURRENT March 9, 1972



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At times, students complain that they can't return, without a receipt, books which have obviously been bought from the Bookstore. Dickerson replied that his policy is an effort to protect the Bookstores policy inventory, as well as the property of the students from theft. He finds that making persons show receipts on returning books has helped in cutting down the probability of someone stealing books from other students and getting full refund. "This could be a terribly profitable operation", he said, citing a hypothetical example. "If a guy steals ten \$10 books a day, and brings them back to the Bookstore, and returns them, he gets himself \$100. "On the other hand," he continued, if we make it difficult for someone who hasn't obtained legal ownership to return a book, then it makes it harder for this sort of occurrence to take place." Dickerson cited other reasons for requiring receipts, which usually carry the date of the purchase on them. "A student could conceivably buy a book one semhave other bookstores' prices in ester, use the book all semester, and return it the next semester. We have a ten-day return policy, and we feel that we must have certain rules and regulations regarding returns and receipts. That is the only way we can be sure that the rules are being observed.

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The return dates are posted in the stairway leading to the bookstore. It would be a good idea to read the statement before buying books.

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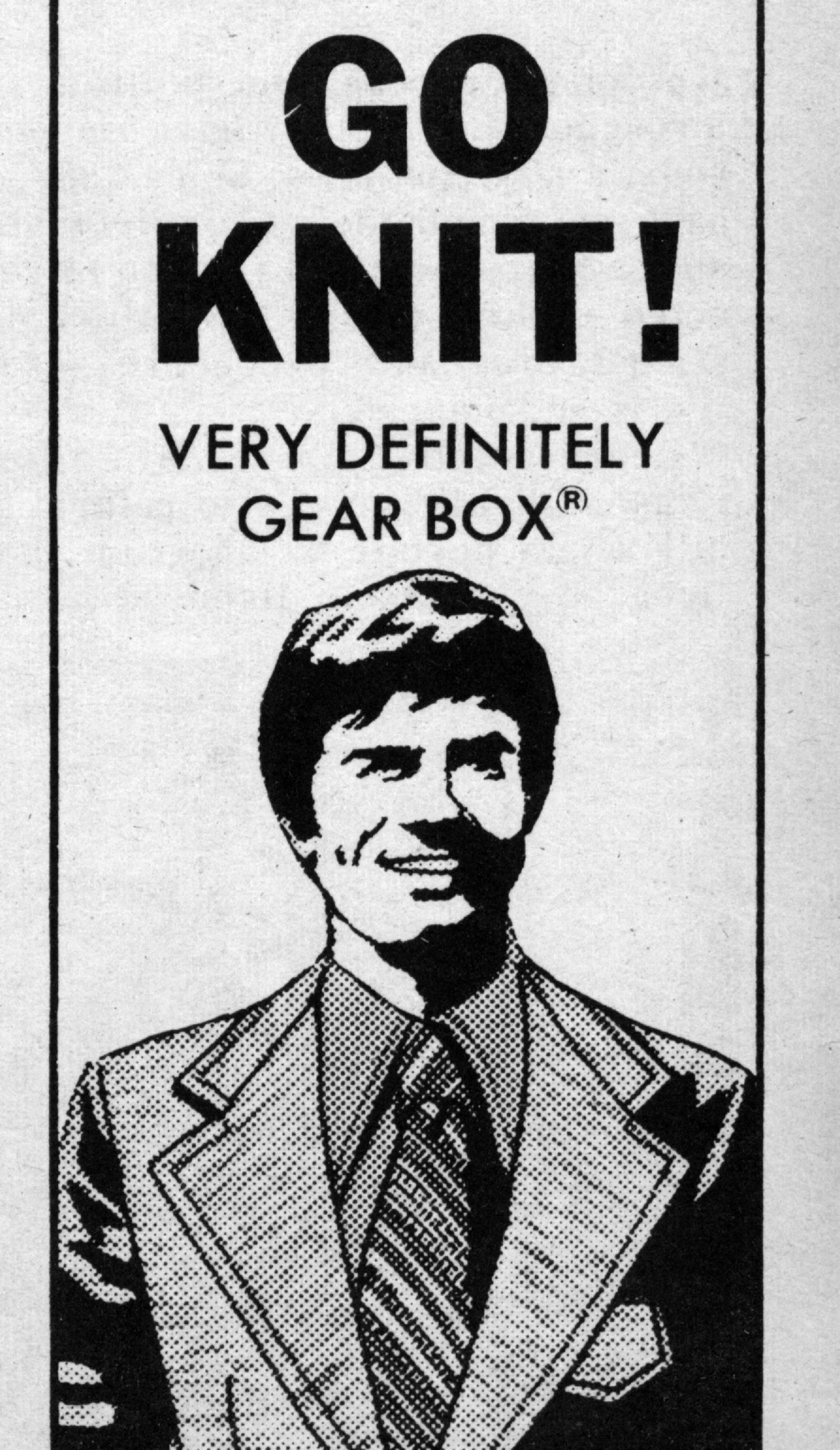
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He has won several Illinois broadcasting awards including the Associated Press best documentary, United Press International's best spot news coverage, the Illinois State Medical Society's best radio discussion series and the Illinois News Broadcasting Association's best overall reporting.

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"We very frankly don't have the time or the staff to eliminate all markings in books: if we did, it would probably be interpreted as a deceitful practice anyway. We price from invoice on an established policy, and the only markings in a book which makes any difference to us is our own price marking. "The pricing on used books is the same whether we buy from a student or a used book company, and that is one half of the list price." The Bookstore is also frequently under fire for its policy regarding books which are returned early in the semester after a student has dropped a course, or finds that the book is unsuitable. Dickreturns. "A student can buy a book any semester. After that, the book Applications may be obtained isn't eligible for return unless the course is dropped. Then the student can return the book for



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Each student will spend from 8-10 hours per week involved in time prior to the beginning of a on-the-job practical experiences semester -- and he can return it which are available at a number of for full refund privileges up to 14 Mental Health, Correctional, Drug days after the beginning of the Abuse and Welfare agencies.

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> What a way to go! Knit sport coats score high on the campus scene! Gear

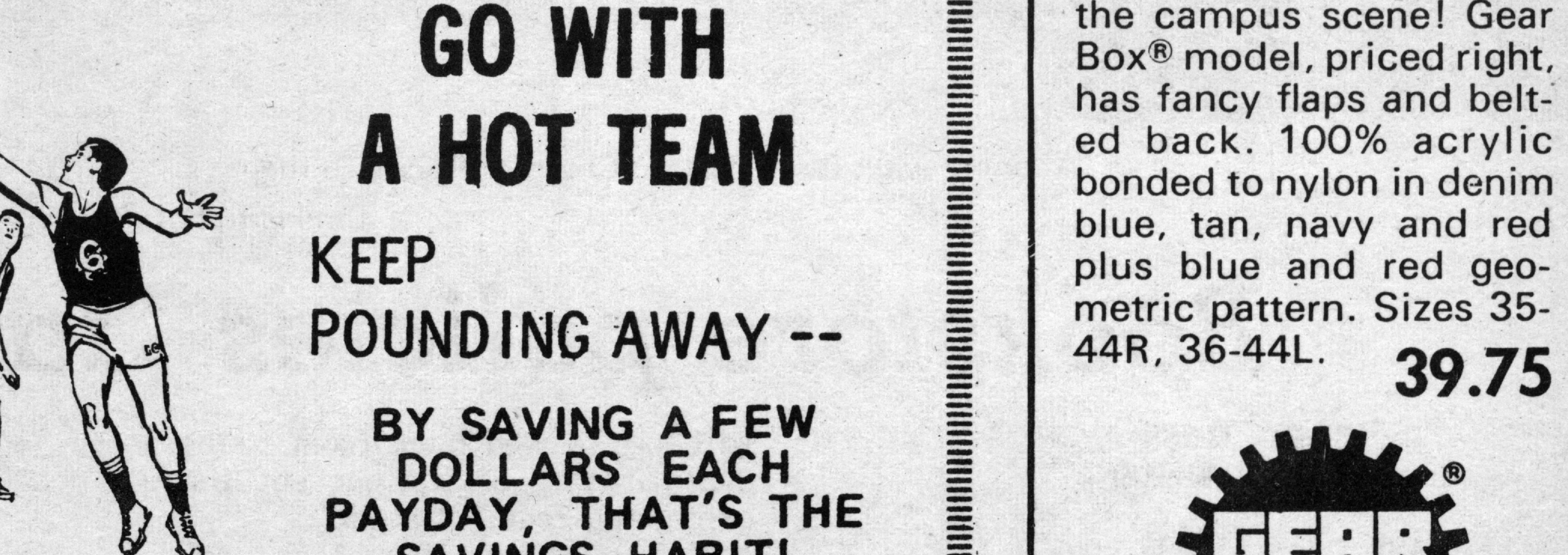
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Abortion laws: continued

have a mental or physical defect, or 3) if the pregnancy was a re-sult of incest or rape, or if the pregnancy occurred in a woman under 16 years of age.

In states which have enacted the ALI Abortion Law, any woman who is willing to have her-self certified as a potential sui-cide can qualify for an abortion. Many women resent this degrada-tion, so the **ALI** Statutes on abor-tion did not really repeal abor-tion have. tion laws.

The first judicial breakthrough came in 1969 when the state of California ruled the prohibition of abortion was unconstitutional. Since then, many states have fol-lowed California's example. New York was one of the most highly publicized states to repeal its abortion laws. New York's large Catholic population, which ordinarily would have stood in the way of abortion reform, let the reform pass in return for state aid to parochial schools.

Associations have been formed nationally to encourage all states to repeal abortion laws. Other associations, such as the Clergy Consultation Service at 2224 Hord, and the Planned Parenthood Association at 4947 Delmar in St. Louis, have been formed to serve referral and counciling agenas cies. But even information about legal abortion facilities is difficute to obtain in restrictive states as Missouri, because laws pro-hibit even the advising of women on where to get abortions.

The Abortion Laws in Missouri are being contested in different suits, for violation of the constitution on grounds that the first amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, is being violated by the abortion laws prohibiting the advising of women about abortions.

Abortion laws also invade a woman's privacy, it is alleged, in opposition to the fourth amendment. Supporters of abortion reform feel that abortion is a matter to be decided by the individual conscience and that the state should stay out of it.

The fifth amendment promised equal protection under the law, but it is asserted that Missouri laws don't really give equal pro-tection. The rich can afford to travel out of state to get an abortion, so the argument goes, while the poor are forced to get an illegal one in the state or to have an unwanted child. In one month, hospitals in St. Louis treat approximately 150 illegal or selfimposed abortions, which can often result in serious harm to the woman.

Frank Susman, a St. Louis Attorney and founder of the Clergy Consultation Service is working actively to repeal the abortion laws. He explained that "in coun-seling, the first thing we do is tell the pregnat woman of alter-natives to getting an abortion. Besides getting married, the wom-an can have the child and give it up for adoption or have the child and keep it." If she chooses one of these alternatives, she is directed to the proper agency. "If the woman chooses an a-

bortion the CCS will arrange it for her," said Susman. "First, we try to find out if she got pregnant on purpose to get even with her parents or boyfriend. After working out these types of psy-chological problems, we give them sex education course and explain the entire operation in great detail so she knows exactly what she is going to go through." After the abortion, the counsel-

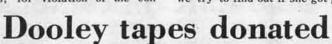
ing continues. "In this last part of the counseling, we see that the women get contraceptives." Susman pointed out that it was easier and cheaper to keep from matting program the it was to getting pregnant than it was to get an abortion.

The counselors at CCS are all breaking the law. Susman was proud of the fact that "most of them are volunteers that we train carefully. We warn them that the law in Missouri prohibits coun-seling women to help them get an abortion, but so far we haven't been threatened by the state."

Most proponents of abortion reform laws are in direct conflict Roman Catholics who feel with that the embryo is a human being is entitled to the protection and of the state. They also feel that whether or not the fetus is allowed to develop should not be decided by any individual.

These positions rest upon the assumption that a human being exists from the moment of conception, a point upon which even scientists disagree.

The Committee for Legal Abor-tion in Missouri, headed by Dorothy Roadebush, maintains, "Opponents of reform are entitled their belief that a fetus need not be viable to be human, but not to demand that the law be based of their belief, with which others disagree."



The UMSL Archives and Manuscript Collection has received 78 tape recordings made by the late Thomas A. Dooley. The tapes are in the form of weekly radio reports made for radio station KMOX concerning Dr. Dooley's medical missionary work in Laos and Cambodia.

Dr. Dooley was born and edu-cated in St. Louis but spent most of his life in Indochina doing private medical assistance work. He was one of the co-founders of MEDICO (Medical International Cooperation Organization). He was

Chet Nichols featured today

Chet Nichols will be featured in a concert to be given today from 11:45 to 1:30 p.m. in the U center Lounge.

His material has been described by the Kansas City Free Press somewhat in the same spirit as as Joni Mitchel and Leonard Cohen. and his vocal qualities somewhere between Donvan and Tim Buckley." He has appeared recently with Brewer & Shipley, Jefferson Airplane, It's a Beautiful Day and lev. Big Brother and The Holding Com-The concert is sponsored pany. by the University Program Board.

also responsible for setting up several hospitals in Laos and Cambodia.

Dr. Dooley wrote two books, Deliver Us From Evil in 1956 and The Night They Burned the Mountain, written shortly before his death in 1960.

The collection will be an addition to the Oral History Program at UMSL and will be available to any qualified researcher.

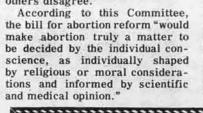
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March 9, 1972 UMSL CURRENT Page 3



GRADES?

"YES"



Page 2 UMSL CURRENT March 9, 1972



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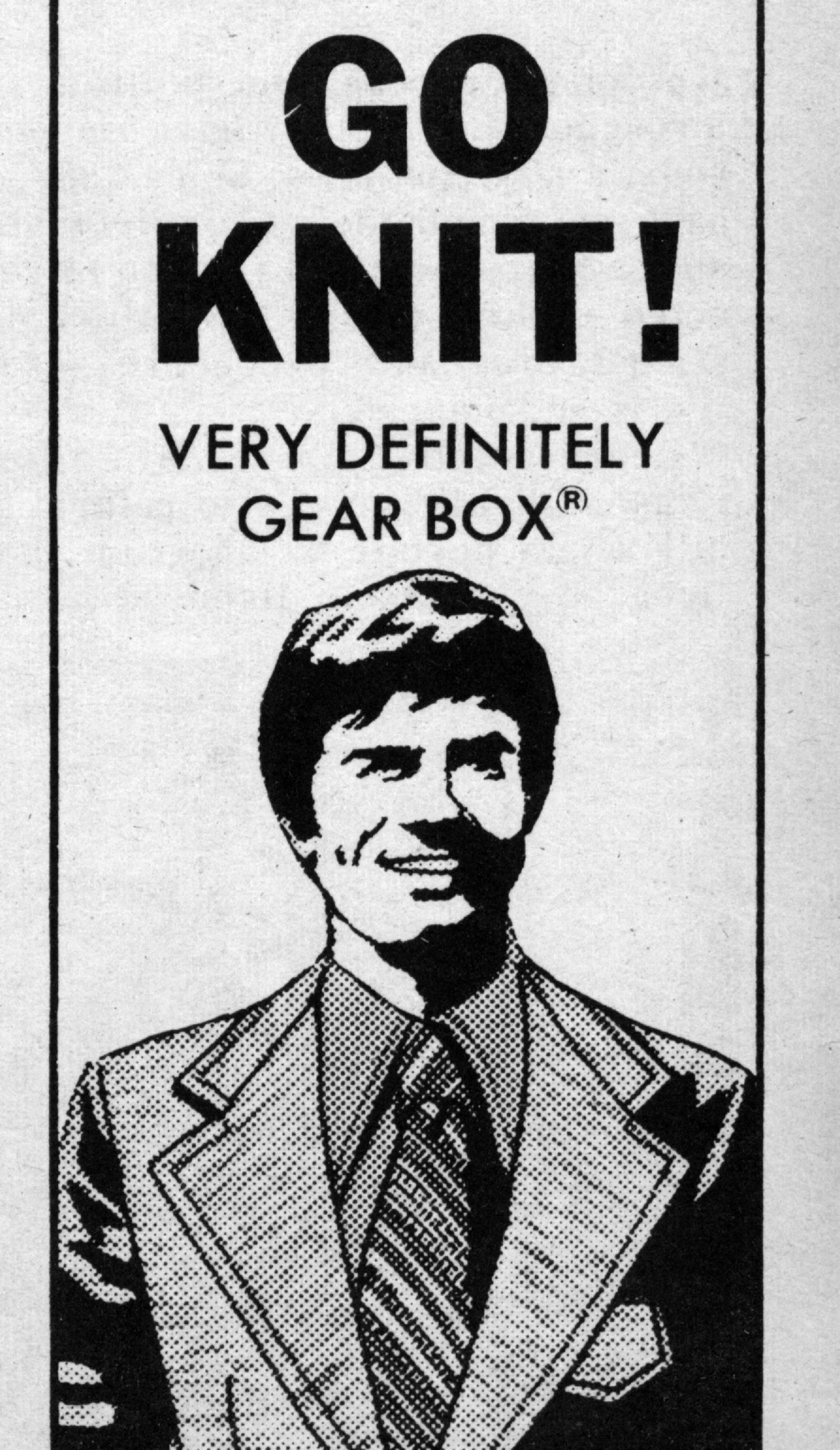
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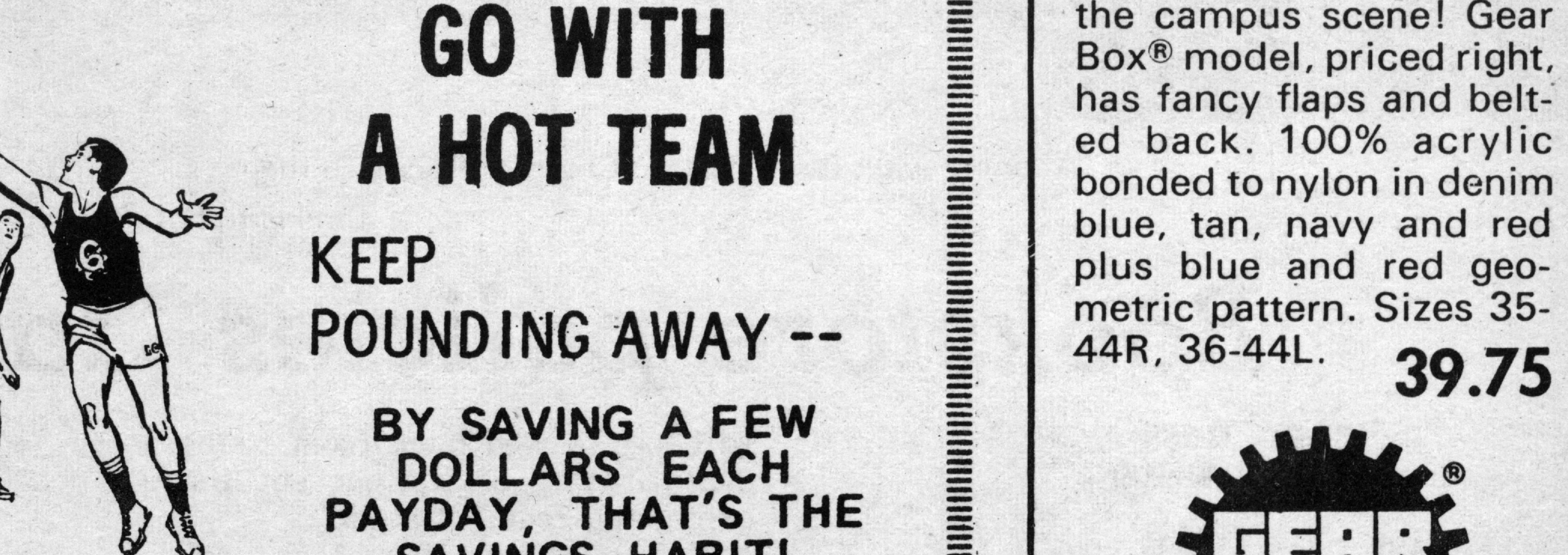
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Editorials

Power to the people

Let's assume that you don't belong to a fraternity or sorority at UMSL. Let's also assume that you don't belong to one of the forty or more organizations on this campus. Let's assume that you're just a student carrying twelve or more hours, and that you're trying to get a degree as soon as possible with the least amount of hassle.

Where does that put you?

In the majority, my friend, in the only unorganization on this campus that makes up somewhere around eighty per cent of the student population.

So chances are you're in the majority, then chances are pretty good that, like most in the majority, you've been tagged, labeled as being apathetic.

Well, Mr., Mrs., Miss., or Ms. Majority, you might just be apathetic, but maybe it's the kind of "apathy" that comes with having to work twenty to forty hours a week, with having to pay for that car, and that tuition, and those books. Maybe it's the kind of "apathy" that's born out of just being plain physically beat from having to play student, homemaker, breadwinner, marriage counselor, or lover---all in a day. If that's apathy, then it ain't easy to be apathetic these days.

So, Mr., Mrs., Miss., or Ms. "Apathetic", that brings me to the issue at hand - The Constitutional Referendum vote that is going on this week. According to some of the un-apathetic minorities on this campus, and I mean some of those fraternities, sororities, and action people in those forty or more organizations, you in the "apathetic" majority don't know anything about it, and don't really care. You're not involved like they are, and it's their general opinion that the acceptance or rejection of the new constitution will be decided by their minority vote. They could be right.

Well, Majority, maybe you're not "involved" like they are, but maybe you're not for a damned good reason. Maybe you don't have time to do anything but just survive in all those roles you have to play during the course of any day. Maybe you would really like to know and do more, but simply don't have the time to do more than wade through two pages of constitution between classes.

What about that Constitution?

The "informed" action un-apathetic minorities say that it has a lot of faults. Yea, I'm sure it isn't perfect, but was the old one? How much did we get done under it? Compared to that old "verbal spaghetti" they called a constitution, the proposed new one is a prayer for simplicity.

Yea, maybe it does give student government a little power that it didn't have before - power to see where some of that five dollars activities fee really goes rather than just dreaming about it getting there. Is it wrong to give ourselves the power to spend what's rightfully ours to spend?

And what if they misure this power under the new constitution, these students elected by the students? Then we can always not re-elect them, or even impeach them...if that would ever become necessary. But, tell me, Majority, what do you do when the faculty and Administration are the main policy makers where your money is concerned? What happens if they misure their power? Do you impeach them?

It's a matter of maturity. Are we old enough to start taking on a little responsibility ourselves? The student government seems to think so.

The Administration and faculty seem to think so-if they didn't, they wouldn't have approved the new constitutional draft for voting procedure.

Rumor has it that a few minority, un-apathetic groups on this campus don't seem to think so. They don't think the new constitution will work. They plan to kill it.

If they're right about the "apathetic" majority, their minority vote, their tenper cent of this campus, their ten per cent of the money, will decide where and how the other ninety per cent goes - or rather doesn't go.

Is that a matter of maturity, my dear Majority?

Being a member of the "apathetic" majority, I'm going to do two things this Friday before I go to work.

First, I'm going to vote YES for a new constitution that proposes a system of maturity in which student government can finally get things done on this campus.

Second, I'm going to go to my ten-forty and take a test, on which I'll probably get an "A" and you can bet your sweet thing, my dear MINORITY, that come that Last Judgement Day in May it won't stand for "apathy."

Robert Owen Slater Current Editorial Staff

Letters

Editor,

American Education has condemned the tyrant as an evil oppressor, yet it has established a system extremely conducive to the development of the despotic individual. In the college classroom, the rights of a sovereign have been extended to the instructor and for some of them absolute power has corrupted them absolutely. (This statement presupposes the questionable assumption that a college education is important, because if it is then this matter is worth consideration.) The college classroom has become a throne for the modern day dictator and the classrooms of UMSL, where many monarchs do reign, are no exception.

There are professors at UMSL that take a sadistic pleasure in threatening, embarassing, and degrading individuals in front of their classmates. These glorified bullies exert a god-like influence over the future of their pupils in the form of a grade, so the student is powerless to fight back: A student that rebels gets dropped from the course or received a private execution on a grade card at the end of the semester. Using the fear of failure as his law en-

continued on page 5

"Apatheticus" epidemic on campus

BY DEE GERDING

According to Miss Avis B. Frams, head nurse at UMSL's clinic, students are suffering from the almost incurable chronic Apatheticus. The disease is caused by repeated and sever attacks of the virus-bacilli extremis controllus and indifferencia on the victim's bloodstream and brain.

Chronic Apatheticus seems to strike most hard during the college years of a person's life. "This is understandable when one considers the time involved," Miss Rams said. "The college years are typically the period when the student's originality and creativity cells develop most and the will cell increases in size. Also the student's vital care and concern brain cells flourish as they receive nourishment from the blood," therefore she concluded, a college student is more susceptible to chronic Apatheticus. It is like cancer. However, no one, at any age, is ever immune to it and it can occur at any time. The disease appears in two stag-

es. The inital mechanism of action of the first stage, lays in how efficiently the **extremis controllus** bacillus can immobilize and kill the creativity and originality cells in the bloodstream. If the bacillus is successful there the greatly weakened will cell can easily be liminated. With the blood at a low stage of defense the secondary stage elapses with the indifferencia being the less harmful.) Without the sustenance produced by the originality, etc. cells, for its life, the care and concern brain cells begin to die. Once killed, these brain cells will not reproduce themselves.

As a small point of fact, Miss Frams realted that, "Although the two virus-bacilli always travel in pairs, chronic Apatheticus can occur as a result of repeated attacks from either one.

In its beginning stages, the virus is characterized by symptons of inactivity and disinterest in the victim. As the disease progresses, he becomes more listless and passive, the victim loses initiative and insight, and by now, possesses no hopes or ambitions. The completely afflicted person is an extreme conformist to the extent that he must be told what and what not to do. CAUTION: Chronic Apatheticus

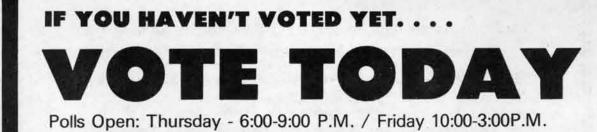
CAUTION: Chronic Apatheticus is highly contagious and quarantine measures have not helped. Little research has been done

to find a cure. And unfortunately with only present knowledge, once the virus is in the bloodstream, it is virtually impossible to cure. Even then traces of it are likely to remain active. Symptoms occur almost immediately after a major or minor crisis in which disappointment has resulted. Within a few days, the virus is in the body and the disease has been contracted.

Despite this rather bleak picture of chronic Apatheticus, there are rare occasions in which students do become cured. One student said that he "licked" it by forcing himself to become involved with activities around campus. He said, that by doing so, the **indifferencia** did not even have a chance of working on his blood. And, after only a mild case of disinterest, which lasted a week, the student said he all healed up. He further commented, "The best way to keep it from recurring is to get involved and **stay** involved." Another person said that by receiving artificial originality and creativity cells in large doses, into the blood, he kept the disease at a minimum.

Miss Frams encourages any student who suspects he may have chronic Apatheticus, to report to the clinic at once. "Mostly I just try to calm students down and prevent them from becoming hysterical. When they are relaxed, it's easier to talk," she said. UMSL's clinic is located in Room 647 of the Ad Hoc building

Room 647 of the Ad Hoc building adjacent to the parking garage nearest the Multi-Purpose building.



Student Body Constitutional Referendum

etters

Campus tyrants, anxieties forcer, the tyrant is free to sub-

ject everybody in the class to his will. This gross misure of au-thority must stop!

Faculty power needs to be inhibited by an effective student check or else one day soon, Dear Reader, you might accidentally find yourself out of line, a vic-tim of pedantic tyranny and then you'll begin to see Baby Hitlers standing before you. Jeff Friedman

Dear Editor,

As still another student of human behavior I find it interesting that

people who decry the sexual anxieties and identity crises of others use this column to present their own particular sexual practices and use them as a basis (however obtuse) to attack a movement about which they know little or nothing.

Terrence Eugene Flanagan, I mean you. Obviously Mr. Flanagan is a very clever man and would, I am sure, be considered a great wit in locker rooms across the nation. But any intelligent per-son can see that behind the pseudopsychological explorations and lit-erary quips, Mr. Flanagan is push-

ing the same tired line that has been used since the so-called sexual revolution freed women from their right to say no, namely you're so liberated, put out for me." His proposed program of me." His proposed program of "free sex for all who take the pledge," is just another variation of the theme; you admit your in-feriority and I'll call you my equal. For only inferior people would have to buy recognition of their freedom.

But more inportant, Women's Lib does not seek the approval of the man on the make, in Mr. Flanagan's words "the male student that is tired of being chauvanistic in order to get laid." Our goals and our targets are more worthwhile. We do not seek to protest "the anxiety or frustration that comes with becoming a person by projecting it out onto the people," whatever that means. We do intend to protest and to change the society that has for years frustrated our growth by pushing us into inferior positions through coercion, reward, deception and perhaps most effectively and most cruelly through ridicule. Despite the ridicule of advertis-ing, "humer", and patronizing gentlemen like Mr. Flanagan, we will succeed.

Yes, Terrence, growing up is difficult, but I suggest you try it anyway.

GIRLS AND GUYS

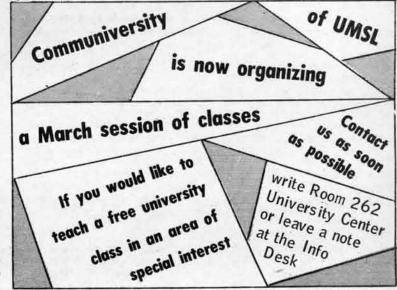
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Janet Ann Johnson



A member of the Daily Bread band, which performed her last Friday. photo by Doug Arnold



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No intimidation

I think it's time something was made perfectly clear to the students and faculty of this campus. The Current is a newspaper! Regardless of anyone's feelings on the quality of our publication, the fact remains that we have the job of reporting the news to the UMSL community. We can not and will not serve as the promoter of any private interest group. Anyone on this campus has the right to question

our coverage of the news but no one on this campus has the right to dictate how it is covered. Ample space is reserved on our pages for editorial comment from both our staff and those people not connected with our staff. Also, staff positions are open with only the restriction of ability.

We accept the inevitable fact that there will be people on this campus that are in disagreement with either our news coverage or our editorial positions. That's tough! If you want to do something about it, you have been given your alternatives.

Now we go to a point in case. We do our best to report the news as fairly and impartially as we can. We have been accused, myself in particular, of everything from yellow journalism to outright lying. If anyone cares to put their charges in print, we would be more than happy to give them space in the Current.

But, to be trite, let me make one thing perfectly ear. The Current will continue to report the news clear. impartially to the best of our ability. Mistakes happen and misjudgements will occur, but we must live with them.

And, to add a personal note to this, I will continue to write in my own style without help from any person on this campus. I do not appreciate, and I am not impressed with the amateur theatries of either idle or serious threats against my person and life style. To be more specific, I will allow no threats of bodily harm to interfere with my job on this newspaper! No one is going to tell me how to do my job, and if anyone is ready to threaten me again or dispute my position, then he'd better be ready for one hell of a fight. And I don't promise to fight clean! CHARLES E. BALDWIN

MANAGING EDITOR



Strand displays at Art Museum

Viewing great works of art in this city is not as hard as many people may believe. All one has to do is simply visit the **St. Louis Art Museum** and you can revel in all the glory of such masters as Rodin, Picasso, Van Gogh, Rembradt, and many others. What can be difficult, though, is viewing some of those contemporary masters that have made their mark not in painting or sculpting, but in photography.

St. Louis may not be "big" on such things, but those people that are interested now have the chance to see a collection of photographs by Paul Strand, recognized by most to be one of the greatest photographers of this century. Strand's exhibition will be on display at the St. Louis Art Museum until April 16. St, Louis is only the second stop on a sixcity tour. The exhibition will be seen later in the year at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, and the M.H. De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

San Francisco. At an age of eighty-one, Paul Strand has devoted almost sixty years exclusively to photography. As early as 1916, he held his first exhibition in Alfred Stieglitz's gallery "291." It was during this period that he became aquainted with such artists as Georgia O'-Keeffe, Arthur G. Dove, and Charles Sheeler. Sheeler, at the time, was involved in photography as much as he was in painting. It was the two of them who collaborated on the short film entitled, Manahatta. Strand became an intimate member of that crowd which was by far the most adventurous of the New York art world of the 1920's.

Born in 1890 in New York City, Strand's first photographic efforts were pictures of the city itself. Moving around in New England and then to the western part of the United States he has captured most of the country in pictures. Since 1950, however, Strand has lived in Europe, spending most of his time in Orgeval, a small town outside of Paris. Since that time most of his subject matter has included scenes from the small towns and the countryside of Europe. Paul Strand, although his gen-

Paul Strand, although his genius is generally accepted in photographic circles, is not very well known outside his own field. Hopefully, this six-city tour of his will bring his name before the general public so his recognition will be universal.

Charles Baldwin, Fine Arts Editor BOOKS ART

Afterhours

Two plays produced at Loretto

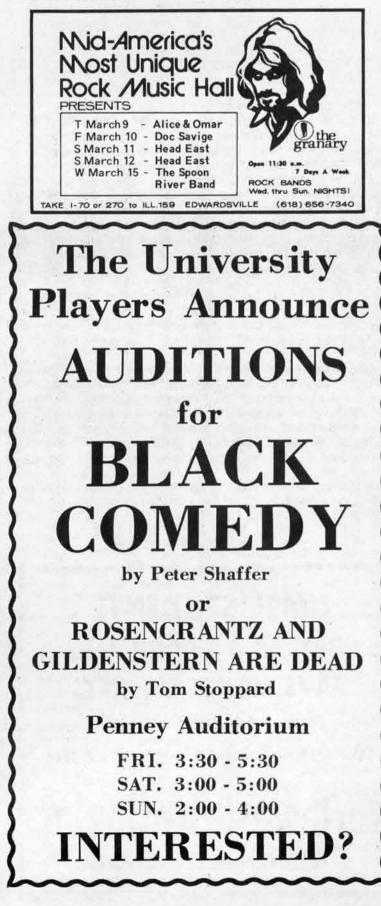
immediate success there and all over the world.

Gillette adopted his play from the famous stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle It includes the standard Holmes characters, including Dr. Watson and Professor Moriarty. Departing from the standard portrayal of Holmes in the books and movies, this also includes a romantic interest for the ambitious detective. Directed by the young Dennis Rosa, Sherlock Holmes will bring a new innovation to the Loretto. For the first time in the Repertory's seven year history, a custain will close between acts. The entire set will take on the air of a rich Victorian atmosphere. **Sherlock Holmes** will follow **After the Rain** and will open on March 23. It will run through April 15.

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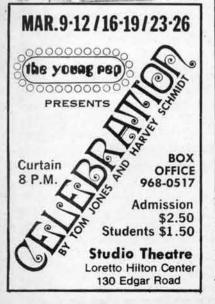
Rascals revamp group

By KAYLOCK SELLERS Current Staff Writer

After five years and eight albums the **Rascals** split up. They left behind for posterity not only the memory of a fantastic group, but also a rich collection of singles, their most famous of which was probably **Groovin**'.

The Rascals are now a revamp and integrated group. The group features: Felix Cavaliere, keyboards and vocals; Dino Danelli, drums; Buzzy Feiten, guitar and vocals; Gerald Gemott, bass; two female singers, Ann Sutton and Molly Holt; and 16 other guest artists. Some of the guest performers included are Jon Smith of Edgar Winter, plus jazz people Alice Coltrane and Ron Carter.

Their first album on Columbia, Peaceful World, shows signs of a musical freshness and vigor which the Rascals, and many other groups today, had forgotten. It is a very diverse album, its 12 songs ranging from good old R&B goodies to solid rock numbers and including some great jazz oriented tracks. Their only single from the album is called Love Me, a rocking soul teaser reminiscent of the Rascal's golden past. Felix



Cavaliere, who produced the album, wrote 10 of the songs and sings in nine of them.

The most obvious highlight of the album is a 21 minute jazz instrumental, the title song. Other highlights are the Little Dove-Visit to Mother Nature Land African jazz medley and Shy Trane which includes a fine horn arrangement.

It would have been better if Columbia had just released the four above cuts. However, the addition of the other eight tracks to form a double LP doesn't greatly weaken the production. I recommend this album because of its diversity and life. The music is certainly different. Whatever your reaction is to this album, it won't be one of boredom.

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induction center, an over-age, over-weight computer error is being processed by a no-nonsense lady sergeant. Exaggerated though it is, the message of a struggling bureaucracy still comes through. Curtain time for all performances of Adaptation/Next is 8:00

Keeping up with its tradition

of fine quality theatre, the **Repertory Theatre** is currently in production of one and is preparing

for the opening of another play. Produced at the Loretto-Hilton

Center in Webster Groves, these two productions will close this

season of the Young Rep and the

two one-act plays will be presented by the Young Rep in the Studio Theatre of the Loretto-Hilton complex. Adaptation by

Elaine May and Next by Terrence McNally will close out the season for the Young Rep group.

Adaptation portrays the ultimate game show as the contest-

ants are human checkers moving through the Game of Life.

ly for all those involved in the re-

cent draft lottery. Set in an army

Next may be considered time-

From now through March 12,

Repertory Theatre.

ances of Adaptation/Next is 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Loretto - Hilton Center. General admission is \$2.50; students are \$1.50.

Opening March 23 at the Loretto Hilton Center will be the last regular season production of the Repertory Theatre. Sherlock Holmes, the classic melodrama by William Hooker Gillette will replace the much hoped for American premier. First produced at the Garrick Theatre on Broadway in 1899, Garrick had

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Charles McFerren of the Rivermen goes up for a rebound during the first half of Friday night's contest at Macomb, but he has competition from a couple of Leatherneck players. McFerren led UMSL with 20 points, and also grabbed 10 rebounds.

photo by Oliver Wischmeyer

Rivermen face Coyotes in first round

continued from page 8

222-pound senior forward Dick Authier. He averages just under 18 points and better than 14 ca-roms per game. Authier, who sat out the 1970-71 season, is a former all-state basketball and football player.

Rounding out the front line, cen-ter Chuck Iverson is a 6'9", 235pound junior. He made the North Central Conference All-Star Team last season. South Dakota's second-leading rebounder, Iverson has averaged 10 rebounds and just under 17 points per contest. He is considered exceptionally agile for a big man, as well as a consistent scorer within the 15foot range.

Charles Cutler, a 5'11" sophomore guard, is the best shooter among the regular starters (48.4% from the field). Cutler became a regular midway through last sea-son and made himself the highest scoring freshman in Coyote history. He averaged 11 points a game and had a high of 26. Cutler maintains a 12-point average this sea-son and leads the team in assists. The other guard, a 6'1'' senior,

is Tom Resner. Averaging just un-5 points per game, he lends maturity to the back line.

Coach Chuck Smith saidheplans surprises for the Coyotes. "We'll stick with basically the no same things that got us here," he asserted. "South Dakota is a fine team, but I think we might have the edge in speed.

Smith also concurred with Carkhum's evaluation of the advantage of playing on the home court. The Rivermen have a 12-0 record at home this season.

Depending on the outcome of the first night's contests, UMSL will duel with either Lincoln or

St. Olaf Saturday night. Lincoln University of Jefferson City recently completed its second season in the MIAA. Whereas last year they were last in the conference with a 1-11 mark (6-19 overall), the Tigers this year streaked to an 11-1 turnabout. The NCAA ruled they must forfeit a game for inadvertently using an ineligible player. It could have been worse: they could have forfeited up to five, as well as the conference title.

Lincoln finished 20-6 overall. led by Coach Don Corbett and 6-5 sophomore LaMont Pruitt, from Pittsburgh, who is averaging better than 20 points a game while gunning .559 from the field. The Oles of St. Olaf boasted a

more modest 17-5 regular season mark, as well as a play-off victory over South Dakota State which sent them to the tournament. Although they failed to equal their 20-4 record of last season, the Oles finished strong. All five St. Olaf starters have averages in double figures, including singleseason record-holder, junior Dan Halvorsen (497 points). Coach Bob Gelle has four of his starters from last season.

The winner of the Midwest Regional advances to the NCAA Col-lege Division championship at Evansville, Indiana, to meet the South Atlantic Regional winner. A total of eight teams from throughout the nation will participate in the national tournament there, March 15 - 17

Cager streak snapped at 13

continued from page 8

game l've ever played," he as-serted. "I certainly contributed a lot -- to the loss.

"It was miserable, the way we played Friday night.' But he suggested that the de-

feat might be just the incentive needed to carry the Rivermen

through the play-offs. "Before, we'd got so used to winning, we didn't think anybody could beat us," Carkhum main-tained. "Losing is a bad feeling. I think it woke us up." He added that the three fouls

which he picked up in the first half contributed to his over-cautiousness after intermission.

"I was scared to drive, I didn't want to pick up the foul," he explained.

The Rivermen hit an anemic 34% from the field, compared to

42% for the Leathernecks. The two teams were pretty even from the charity stripe (75% for UMSL, 79% for Western). But the visitors were unable to get the ball to the big man underneath (7 of Greg Daust's 17 points were free throws), while the two sharpshooting Leatherneck guards, Rudd and Jones, devastated the UMSL defense in the second half (Jones registered 17 of his 21 points in the second half, while Rudd had fifteen).

Western outscored UMSL, 44-36, in the second half, after trailing 31-28 at intermission.

The Rivermen outrebounded the Leathernecks, 47-30, largely on the strength of Daust's 18, but the visitors committed more turnovers (29-21).

"We were sharp physically," Smith remarked, "but we just weren't sharp mentally. We made

a lot of costly mental errors which gave them the game."

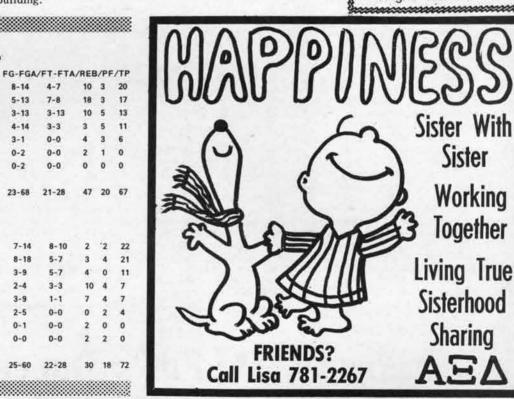
UMSL's 13-game winning streak established a school record. The Rivermen finished their season with a 19-5 mark.

The cagers were 12-0 on their home court, while compiling a re spectable 7-5 record on the road. After losing their first two games to St. Louis University and South-east Missouri State, UMSL had bowed only to Tulsa and South Florida prior to Friday night's loss.

The Rivermen will host the NCAA College Division Midwest Regional tournament this weekend.

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shorts

The Varsity tennis team will be using the tennis courts for practice, Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Coach Gene Williams announced.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR MARCH: Tennis lessons will be held Tuesdays and Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. Tumbling and trampoline will be held Mondays and Wednesdays,

Volleyball is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Location of these activities is the North Balcony of the Multi-

at 2:30 p.m purpose building.

UMSL

McFerren 8-14 Daust 5-13 Rohn 3-13 Bernsen 4-14 Carkhum 3-1 Hayes 0-2 Goellner 0-2 Totals 23-68 WIU Rudd 7-14 Jones 8-18 Demmin 3-9 Hunter 2-4 Adamso 3-9 James 2-5 Williamson 0-1 Irving 0-0 Totals 25-60

South Dakota first tourney foe for UMSL

The opening round of the NCAA College Division Midwest Regional will pit the Rivermen, coming off their best season ever (19-5), against the University of South Dakota Coyotes, winners of the North Central Conference. UMSL is hosting the tournament, which will take place in the fieldhouse this weekend, March 10-11.

The other two participants will be Lincoln University, winners of the Missouri Intercollegiate Ath-letic Association (MIAA) conferand an independent repre-

sentative from Minnesota, St. Olaf. Lincoln will oppost St. Olaf in

the preliminary contest at 7:00 p.m. Friday. Then, at 9:00 p.m., UMSL will take on South Dakota. The championship game will be played at 9:00 p.m. Saturday. A third-place consolation game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. that evening

Both Rivermen games will be broadcast by radio station WIL. Tickets for the tournament may

be purchased at all St. Louis area Famous-Barr stores (excluding downtown), and at the Cashier's Office in the Administration building. Tickets will also be sold at gate, until 9:00 p.m., each evening.

Prices, set by the NCAA, are

\$3.00 for one night or \$5.00 for both nights.

Four-year UMSL stand-out Glen "Doody" Rohn, a member of the NAIA District 16 championship squad of 1968-69, recalled that achievement and looked forward to even greater things.

"We're not in the finals yet," he stressed. "I'm looking forward to Evansville. Last time we won the regional. The nationals are the big thing."

However, some of his team-mates are excited merely by the fact that they are in the regional tournament.

"Getting to the play-offs was our only goal during the season," according to three-year veteran Mark Bernsen. "We're not in a league, so that's all we had to look forward to."

Ron Carkhum, in his second year as a Riverman starter, was enthusiastic about the prospect of winning the right to participate in the national tournament at Evansville. "This is the first time I've

ever played in any kind of postseason tournament, not even in high school--we never won any-thing," he said. "I think we've got a good chance. . . we're practically invincible on our home

court." Junior Varsity player Mike Pratt commented, "It's great. It gives us a chance for the team to rep-resent the school. It's great for the school because through ath-letics the name of the school gets around."

The team seemed to agree that they had earned their shot at national glory. And why not? The Rivermen are coming into

The Rivermen are coming into the play-offs averaging 89.3 points per game, against 75.6 for their opposition. All five starters are scoring in double figures, led by Greg Daust's 18.5 average. He hit 57.7% from the field, best among UMSL starters. Barren who lod the team in

Bernsen, who led the team in assists with 97, hit 78.6% of his free throw attempts and averaged

15.5 points per game. Carkhum, Rohn and Jim Buford averaged 15.1, 13.4 and 10.8 points, respectively. As a team, the Rivermen out-shot their opponents, 46% to 39%,

from the field, and matched their free throw percentage (64.2%). Their overall teamwork is partly reflected by the fact that they piled up 427 assists during the season, as opposed to 307 for their opponents. The assist statistic represents a 240-point margin over the opposition.

UMSL's rebounding was impressive. The Rivermen averaged 55.5 rebounds per game, while their opponents managed only 44.1. Daust averaged 15.6 per game, while Rohn had 9.3, Carkhum 9.2. Jim Buford, averaging 8 rebounds per game as well as being UMSL's second most accurate field-goal and free-throw shooter, is expected to see action against South Dakota Friday night, so the Rivermen should be healthy again. Buford missed the last three games of the season with a badly sprained ankle. UMSL's first-round antagonist,

the Coyotes of South Dakota, sport a 17-9 overall record, including their 11-3 North Central Conference mark

Despite the return of their five

starters, the Coyotes got off to a slow start. However, they finish-ed strong, with the third highest win total in the university's basketball history. Coached by Bob Mulcahy, South

Dakota averaged better than 83 points a game this season, relying on its big front line for most of its scoring punch.

Top scorer for the Coyotes, with an 18-point average, is 6'4'' forward Brent Fahnestock. A junior, Fahnestock is rated as the best ball handler on the front line. The South Dakota basketball guide describes him as an excellent defensive player who also possesses a good outside shot.

Second-best scorer and leading rebounder for the Coyotes is 6'7",

continued on page 7

STUDENTS

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Rivermen blow finale as rally fizzles

BY MATT MATTINGLY

The law of averages caught up with the Rivermen in Macomb, Illinois, last Friday night. Their winning streak was snapped at thirteen straight, as a furious UMSL rally was aborted by a key travelling call on Ron Carkhum. Western Illinois was the beneficiary, 72-67.

After blowing a seven-point lead early in the second half, the vis-itors from UMSL, tasting Macomb hospitality, fell behind by ten with less than twleve minutes remaining. But the Rivermen seemed to have saved the best for last. Mounting a desperate rally, they pulled even at 61-61 with 4:42 to go. The ensuing four minutes witnessed a see-saw battle in which the was tied twice before slick steal-and-score play by Mark Bernsen put UMSL ahead 67-66 with 59 seconds remaining. On the Leathernecks' ensuing possession, Bernsen fouled the evening's high scorer, Isaac Rudd, who put Westback into the lead withe the last of his 22 points. His second free throw proved the margin of victory, although at the time no one would have guessed it, since the Rivermen had possession and 45 seconds in which to score. . .

However, as Carkhum drove for the lay-up, he was charged with a disputed travelling violation which put the Leathernecks in the driver's seat. Rudd's partner in crime, Ernest Jones (the back-court com-bo chalked up 43 points between

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Ammonia

them), converted Glen "Doody Rohn's fourth and fifth fouls into a four-point cushion for Western.

The loss avenged a 101-81 drubbing which the Rivermen administered in their own field-house Dec. 28

Coach Chuck Smith attributed the let-down in their final two games of the season to a combination of factors.

"To begin with, we'd been aiming for the play-offs all season," he explained. "Once we were assured of a spot, they started to look ahead to the play-offs.

"Also, whenever you lose one of your starters (Jim Buford missed the last three games of the regular season because of a sprained ankle), it takes a while for a team to adjust."

Smith added, "It's tpugh to really take a team seriously when you beat them so badly the first time."

Both Indiana State University Evansville, which UMSL defeated last week in overtime, and Western Illinois presented few prob-lems for the Rivermen when they visited the field-house here.

Hoever, Coach Smith was heartened by the performance of Charles McFerren, who led the team in scoring with 20 points and tied Doddy Rohn as No. 2 rebounder with 10.

"Charlie really played a good game," he asserted. "In fact, he was our offensive player of the game. "It's encouraging for him to

have a game like that, since we need someone we can build next

need someone we can build next year's team around. "Mac will be seeing plenty of action in the play-offs," Smith maintained. "He'll be starting a-gain if Jim (Buford) still isn't ready to play."

At the moment, however, Buford is expected to be available for action Friday night when the Rivermen take on the University of South Dakota (see related story, above).

Carkhum, the victim of the de-

St. Pat's Dance 9-12 March 17th

At The Student Union

Music By Kudu

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ANYONE now attending UMSL who was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity on any other campus, call Bill Hoverton, 727-4617, Dick Dillon, 739-4117 or Dr. Barton, 453-5311 (on campus).

PERSONAL

BEWARE of Vickie and her mentally retarded hopes.

