Penalized instructor seeks reversal of decision
see page 2

Outspoken congresswoman raps "gerontocracy"
see page 2

Girls for sale—women's lib group expresses outrage
see page 3
Cohen appeals reprimand; Committee considers case

By RON \( \text{REDEAUS} \)
Staff Writer

Jonathan Cohen, mathematics instructor, appealed his reprimand in the academic year 1971-72. Any violation of accepted professional and collegial standards that year shall render you subject to immediate dismissal.

Cohen contested that salary increase, which had been recom-

nomened by the Mathematics Department, had been can-

celed.

Cohen contended that "the reasons for imposing these penalties, as conveyed in the report (proffered at the Faculty Review and in the Chairman's letter), are not related to the charges against me; (2) the dis-

erte judgment and penalties in which the action was taken are not related to the defects in procedure which were employed in its handling; and (3) the penalties are excessive, excessive for the offenses to which they apply and are not appropri-

ate to the offense committed by member(s)."

Cohen cited that the Committee of Faculty Review wanted to decide (1) whether he had intended to commit class or vehicular political protest; (2) whether his dismissal of class resulted in such a situation; (3) whether he had received accepted professional standards.

The Committee found that he had not dismissed class as a vehicle of political protest and found also that he was not responsible for changes not to result in political and/or commu-

necial harm to his students.

Cohen went on to defend himself against the charge that "he violated accepted procedures and that he failed to deal with his colleagues on the Committee in a forthright and effective man-

ner and that he did not fulfill his obligations to his students, colleagues and the institu-

tion." This was the only charge which the Chancellor had charged.

The Committee of Faculty Review cited his dismissal of class on May 8 and his refusal to ac-

cepts a substitute teacher by his chairman as the two acts which pro
gen his guilt of the offense.

Cohen contends the Committee of Faculty Review's conclusions by later stating that his teaching responsibilities were satisfact-

orily executed and the con-

cellation of the class did not result in educational harm because he was not able to syllabus for the course.

Cohen also produced the evidence that there was one com-

plain against his parents that educational or political harm was incurred upon him.

Cohen quoted the terms of pro-

uison by Rep. Jon Cohen, in his letter to him July 23, as "any violation of accepted professional standards during that year shall render you subject to immediate dismis-

sal from the course.

Cohen repeatedly defined these terms as "harsh, threatening and deceptive." The only way to specify what acts will be considered un-

professional conduct; they specify no procedures for determining what constitutes unprofessional conduct; they specify no person or group of individuals for the power to decide what constitutes professional conduct; they suggest legal action only for the purpose of formally outlining the nature of the case, and the procedure that no college faculty can tolerate."

Cohen commented that he thought Drainierovich dealt with them as an example to show how serious these matters would be dealt with in the future.

With only a few questions of clarification, the 16-member Committee took Cohen's 12-page appeal and any supporting documents. They will discuss the implications of his appeal and try to produce a decision within the next few weeks.


UML students named to collegiate "Who's Who"

Thirty-four UML students have been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Umlversities and Colleges for 1971-72. There were 18 women and 18 men chosen.

There were no graduates, three freshmen, six sophomores, seven juniors, and fourteen from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Nominees expert to graduate in May 1972, seven in May 1972, two in December 1972, and two in August 1972.

The following is the selection list by name, address, expected graduation date, and school or college:

Linda L. Reeser, 12121 Fontaine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Bernard N. Burkmeier, P.O. Box 277, Old Monroe, Mo., June 1972; Business.

Gregory L. Burns, 802 Gerald St., St. Louis, Mo., June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Comite L. Ehrlich, 2823 Mar-

copolis, St. Louis, Mo., June 1972; Business.

Robert B. Haas, 925 Glen Echo Drive, St. Louis, Mo., June 1973; Business.

Riviera Emma, 8261 Glen Echo Drive, St. Louis, Mo., June 1973; Business.

Patrick A. Huth, 888 St. Louis, Mo., June 1973; Arts and Sciences.

Lori W. Huth, 853 Warren-

 Home Drive, St. Louis, Mo., June 1973; Business.

Patricia A. Huth, 11259 Westlake Drive, St. Louis, Mo., December 1972; Business.

Michael S. Shower, 12 Heart-

woods Court, St. Louis, Mo., June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

David A. Stroehl, 1938 Fairo-

son, St. Louis, Mo., June 1972; Business.

Bernard W. L. Wall, 30 S. Dellwood, St. Louis, Mo., August 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Robert L. Lamberty, 12144 Lake Constance, St. Louis, Mo., June 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Patricia Landry, 1036 Pine View Court, St. Louis, Mo., May 1972; Business.

Susan S. Littlefield, 3914 West-

minster Place, St. Louis, Mo., December 1972; Arts and Sciences.

Evelyn F. Lichtenstein, 3421 Greens Field Drive, St. Louis, Mo., May 1972; Education.

Barbara A. McFarland, 8254 N. Newlin Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., July 1972; Education.

Oleta M. Pizza, 23 Nob Hill, St. Louis, Mo., June 1972; Education.

The Missouri home rule amendment will be the major topic dis-

cussed by Rep. James W. Hymering-

ton (Dem., Mo.), James E. God-

frey, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, and lo-

cal elected officials at a legislative seminar this November 6th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the J.C. Penney building.

The hunchbacked man has been scheduled to include addresses by Symington and Donaldson, busch, c
city manager of Springfield, Mo. Busch will discuss "The Challenge of the Missouri Home Rule Amendment to the 1972 State Legislature." Godfrey will open the seminar with a "Why Should a Municipality Have Home Rule?" discussion.

The program will provide local officials and state legis-

lators an opportunity to discuss legislation in importance of municipal governments. Group discussions led by state legislators, campus and municipal officials will focus on the constitutional amendment on municipal home-rule developments resulting from state and other powers of concern to local officials.

The seminar is sponsored by the Extension Division and De-

partments of Political Science, the Missouri and St Louis County Municipal League, and the Mis-

souri Legislative Assembly, and the Mis-

souri Department of Community Affairs. Funds will be provided in part by Title I (Community Service and Continuing Education) of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Title I is administered in Mis-

souri by the Department of Community Affairs. For information, call the Extension Division at (314) 652-5881.

Cynad state board meeting stresses youth involvement

The State Board of the College of Education at last Sunday, discussed means of involving students' voice in state education policy.

Present were Jack Schradam, candidate for lieutenant-governor, and Bob Devine, candidate for speaker of the House. "We can make a difference in "72, but we won't see an ap-

proach together." The board which meets a month to decide a policy for the state-wide organizations, is com-

posed of representatives from the various colleges and universities in Missouri.

The board which meets a month to decide a policy for the state-wide organizations, is com-

posed of representatives from the various colleges and universities in Missouri.
Female liberationists protested a sorority slave auction October 27. Holding the sign, from left to right, are Kathy Woods, Kathy Behmann, and Eileen Beaver. Credit photo by Oliver Wischmeyer.

Women's lib group irked by sorority slave auction, remarks

By DARRELL SHOULTS
Current Managing Editor

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority here got a few more girls involved with its annual slave auction Wednesday than it wanted. In the past years, the only girls directly involved were the ones that were auctioned off — to the highest bidder for three days of doing almost anything her "owner" asked.

This year, however, three girls who weren't auctioned off participated. They were Eileen Beaver, Kathy Woods, and Kathy Behmann, and they were present to protest the auction as being "degrading" to women.

As auctioneer Greg Webb sold the girls one by one, the three protested held a sign that read "Get your head together, Susan Creamecheese. Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves 150 years ago."

The three displayed the sign in a prominent spot during the bidding. At first they tried to stand in front of the auction stand, but a group of boys who had gathered to watch and bid stood in front of the three, blocking their sign from view.

The three then moved their sign to the right side of the stand, where they remained until the end of the bidding. No further incidents occurred.

Afterwards, Miss Beaver said she demonstrated a protest of a practice that was not only degrading to the women involved specifically, but to all women generally.

"Miss Beaver and Miss Woods are members of the Women's Liberating group on campus and Miss Behmann said she was just "sympathetic," but a protest of this practice." Miss Beaver said that "although the wind blew the girls skirts up, the higher the bidding went."

She also stated that the idea of having a male auctioning females is degrading to all women.

In addition, she said that certain things the auctioneer was saying about the girls were degrading. "He said one of the girls was good at slamming parties," she explained.

Webb, a member of Sigma Pi, dismissed the complaints, explaining that it wasn't degrading because the auction was just for fun and didn't involve mistreating the sorority. "The only ones who bought the girls knew them and fully understood what we were doing," he explained.

Most of the bidding was done by members of fraternities.

Webb said that all of the girls volunteered to be auctioned off, none were sold against their wishes. The statement was echoed by Connie, who was one of the "slaves," who was sold. About the "slumber party" statement, Webb said that "most people in the audience knew about a slumber party the girl had been at and they all enjoyed the reference to it," he said.

Webb also explained that the auction was originally scheduled to take place indoors, thereby avoiding the problem of short skirts in the wind. "They were asked to move outside," Webb said, and some of the girls expressed a disapproval of the move saying that they weren't dressed properly to be standing on a block with the wind blowing.

Webb admitted that if some native person who didn't understand the practice were to have "purchased" a girl, there might be trouble involved in "billing" someone might ask the girl to do something she shouldn't.

This, Webb said, is highly unlikely.

The girls were in do chores for their "owners" from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week.

Sorority sisters given away as promotion

A gift pack was a give-away promotion gimmick by a number of different manufacturers giving out samples of their products under the name of "Student Gift Paks.

The kits, he explained, were provided to the store free of charge. The pink or blue filled-out packages were simply for the manufacturer's proof of distribution.

The Bookstore, he continued, requested the kits from Student Gift Paks and distributed them as a goodwill gesture.

And the cards -- are they a method of getting us on the mailing lists? They were, cards, when given to the Bookstore, had a tear-off strip that they could keep as their proof of distribution. On that strip (where else) the company had put the name of the girl whose card had been used that her name will not be used for commercial purposes, but merely as proof of distribution.

Peer pressures students jumped at the chance to get something for nothing even though they really didn't know if there were any strings attached. Evidently though, as it turned out, the prizes were well worth it.

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WHITE: Library Career Consultant
Missouri State Library
308 East High Street
Jefferson City, Missouri, 65101
Dear Editor,

Last week when I was in the cafeteria, I overheard the conversation next to me. The subject was the criminal rape. Immediately, one of the girls began a ten-minu­
te, emotioned-filled disser­tation next to me. The subject was criminal rape. Immediate­ly, the woman exclaimed, "Is it not the fact that we are being taught that crime are just the same as be­
criminal is still the same person.

First of all, there is no question that violence must not be tolerated. However, peaceful dississence is neces­sary for a society and an educational system which is expected to produce an intelligent, well-informed, "in­
vented" citizenry. Don't complain about apathetic students when the faculty is obliged to care­fully test those that they highl­
This is an impossible task. What does this all mean? It means that getting rid of guns won't cure the criminal; getting rid of guns won't help the cause of crime; and trying to get rid of guns would be the biggest, most expensive, most unjust and most useless blunder since prohibition.

What was inspired at Berke­

Dear Editor,

Was it the Nixon Administra­

Dear Editor,

The tide ebbs

Thanks, everybody

Dear Editor,

It is necessary to offer cor­

Picky, picky...

The tide ebbs

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank Dr. Charles Armbur­

There's more at stake than one case

Without attempting to pass judgment on the principles for which the ma­
taxes instructor Jon Cohen has left himself open to official sanctions for two years running, we feel obliged to defense his right to manifest his political beliefs, and we suggest that the University reconsider its policy prohibiting faculty from dismissing classes for political reasons. This action had its roots in the state reactivation from the combina­tion of Cambodian and Kent State in May, 1970, and was doubtless intended at averting violence which might have caused the University to reconsider its policy prohibiting faculty from dismissing classes for political reasons. This action had its roots in the state reaction from the com­bination of Cambodian and Kent State in May, 1970, and was doubtless intended at averting violence which might have caused the University to reconsider its policy prohibiting faculty from dismissing classes for political reasons. This action had its roots in the state reaction from the com­bination of Cambodian and Kent State in May, 1970, and was doubtless intended at averting violence which might...
ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5
8:30-10:30 a.m. Chess Club meeting; 156 U-Center
9:40-10:30 a.m. Project United Remedial Writing class; 201 C.H.
12:40 p.m. Karate Club meeting; gym.
1:30-2:30 p.m. Rifle Club membership meeting; 272 U-Center
1:40, 7:30, 10:45 p.m. Film Series: My Fair Lady; J.C. Penney auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6
8:00 p.m. Film Series: My Fair Lady; J.C. Penney auditorium; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.
8:30 p.m. Coffee House featuring Jim Glover, U-Center lounge; 50¢ with UMSL I.D.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7
1:00 p.m. Central Council meeting; 121 J.C. Penney bldg.
1:00 p.m. Chess club open meeting; U-Center cafeteria.
1:00-4:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi meeting; 272 U-Center.
6:30-9:00 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha pledges; 75 J.C. Penney.
7:00-11:00 p.m. Sigma Pi pledges; 272 U-Center.
8:00-9:30 p.m. Delta Zeta pledges; 225 J.C. Penney.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 8
9:40 a.m. Project United Remedial Writing class; 201 C.H.
2:40, 8:00 p.m. Free Film: To Die in Madrid; J.C. Penney bldg.
3:30-7:00 p.m. CH305-M310 meeting; 155 U-Center.
4:00 p.m. Chemistry seminar: Dr. J.Y. Corey (Chem., UMSL); 120 B.H.
7:00 p.m. Steamers meeting; 218 M-P bldg.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9
10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Grievance committee discussion table; U-Center lobby.
12:40 p.m. Karate; gym.
2:00 p.m. Intra-mural basketball begins.
3:00-8:00 p.m. Free Film: Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician"; 101 L.S.
3:30-5:00 p.m. Debate team meeting; 408 C.H.
8:00-10:00 p.m. English dept. film preview; 405 C.H.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10
7:40-8:30 a.m. Christian Science organization business meeting; 272U-Center.
8:30-10:30 a.m. Chess Club meeting; 156 U-Center.
12:40 p.m. Karate; gym.
8:00 p.m. Free Film: Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician"; 101 L.S.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11
10:45 a.m. Men's Table Tennis Sign-up deadline, M-P bldg.
3:15-5:00 p.m. Computer club guest lecturer: Pat McCarroll, IBM; "Careers in Data Processing," 102 B.E. University Senate meeting; 216 B.E.
3:40-5:20 p.m. Demonstration of Reading Instruction Materials; 100 C.H.
South African racism: an analysis

By JUDY KLAMON
Current Staff Writer

According to the most recent issue of Time, the racial problem in South Africa may soon be no longer "designated" "black" and "white" if the crack in the apartheid policy becomes much wider. The South African government has now become the latest target for the "no-hostility" policy. The state of Pretoria, on the other hand, has been called a "hotbed" of disorder, and while anti-apartheid sentiment seems to be at an all-time high, it is unclear whether the government will be able to contain it.

The change in South Africa has occurred because of an economic crisis. The country which originally belonged to blacks, a kind of absurdly enforceable law, has become a society accepted meeting place between blacks and whites - an unheard of custom nearly a year ago.

Is it possible that this nation, whose apartheid policy enabled 10,000,000 whites to exert total dominance over 15 million Black Africans, has finally realized what it means to be black? Has the realization of their own oppression led them to question the very nature of their existence?

This is a question that needs to be addressed, not only by the South African government, but by all of us who are affected by this situation. The continued page 8
Photographs for the Current taken by Miracle Photography, Inc. “If it's a good picture...it's a Miracle!”
Rep. Bella Abzug denounces dominant congressional clique

By Ann Teitelbrot
Current Staff Writer

Congress is dominated by an "All White, All Male Gerontocracy," according to Congresswoman Bella Abzug (Dem., N.Y.). "Representative Emmanuel Celler is in his eighties, and I love the dear man," she explained. "My mother is in her eighties, and I love her too, but I wouldn't want her running the government."

Addressing an audience of young and old men and women at the Jewish Community Centers Association Sunday night, Mrs. Abzug lashed out at President Richard M. Nixon, the Vietnam War, and the alleged inequality in the House of Representatives.

"The big thing that I learned in the House, and I say to the members of the House don't represent their constituents," she said.

"Out of 353 members in the House and Senate, just 12 are women. Only 12 are blacks, and less than a half-dozen have Spanish surnames. There is nobody under thirty. Nobody."

She cited examples to demonstrate how the representatives were unrepresentative of their constituents and their needs.

"My colleagues may not represent the people," she added, "but they do very well at representing business and industry and corporate agriculture."

"Some of the men who are getting huge amounts of money not to grow cotton sit in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and make speeches about how the poor will be chiselers and spongers if they are guaranteed even as little as a $2,000-a-year income."

Mrs. Abzug continued, "Yes, the rich know how to get welfare, and nobody lectures them about the virtues of emptying bedpans, as President Nixon does to welfare mothers."

She became emotional as she cried spending 76 billion dollars a year on a war while the cities decay.

"Dismissing President Nixon as a sexiest and a racist," Rep. Abzug asserted, "He represents the military and economic structure."

"Personally, I found it insulting to all of us that the only woman the President thought of nominating was so poorly qualified that she was not approved by the American Bar Association. That is because he wasn't looking for quality, he was looking for an archconservative, and he had a hard time finding even one."

Reiterating her claim that she was a "realistic optimist," Mrs. Abzug declared, "We, the people, have to get involved and change our political institutions."

"We see it in the organization of the Black Caucus, in the organization of the Puerto Ricans and the Mexican-Americans, in the 18-year-old vote, and in the organization of the women's political caucus."

A graduate of Hunter College and Columbia University Law School, Rep. Abzug has been a lawyer for 25 years, two of which she spent working in Mississippi. She has livened up the House with her sarcasm and wit, according to observers.

"On one occasion during the voting for the Equal Rights Bill, many of the male membership remarked that they consulted their wives and maintained that their wives were opposed to the bill. When Mrs. Abzug's turn came up, she said, "My husband failed to give me instructions on how to vote today."

Rep. Abzug has become identified with the movements for women's liberation and equal rights.

Faculty women sponsor holiday boutique

A Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday Boutique, featuring cards, small gift items and seasonal ornaments, will be sponsored by the UMSL Faculty Women, Friday and Saturday, November 12-13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the J.C. Penney building.

Proceeds will benefit the student scholarship funds.

"Among the handmade items for sale are Ali McGraw knit caps and tams; bow ties, aprons, flowers and cone baskets; jeweled and beribboned tree ornaments; and assorted wreaths and candles."

Holiday character dolls for sale include cheerful felt Wise Men with detailed faces, and golden angels which are elegant enough to serve as a central display. Christmas cards with a Dickens theme will be sold at the sale and afterwards, on campus.

Mrs. Fred Thumin is chairman of the boutique.
Brzezinski foresees bleak future for United States & Soviet Union

By VICTORIA MONTGOMERY
Current Staff Writer

In the next few years, the international setting will become even less stable that today with more political and social fragmentation, according to Zbigniew Brzezinski, an expert on U.S.-Soviet relations who appeared here Friday.

Brzezinski predicted that, by the end of the decade, the U.S. would move to anarchy, followed by a period of rightist control. For Russia, he expects the breakdown of the system, with Brezhnev succeeded by Dimitrov, another party chief.

Brzezinski went on to say that he felt domestically the changes in the U.S. involved "in essence social social turbulence with profound political implications." In Russia, however, the pattern is quiet changes and political disintegration with social implications.

According to Brzezinski, the U.S. today corresponds to Western Europe when it was going into its industrial age. Before the industrial age, life had been basically agrarian, and the changes brought on by the revolution weren't understood by the people, so turbulence erupted.

When the U.S. went into its industrial revolution, it had a reference point with Europe. It was able to save itself by looking at Europe's experiences. Today, however, we don't have a reference point, so we are experiencing the turbulence firsthand, and trying to overcome it by finding fulfillment in the past.

In the industrial revolution, though, the objective change was more rapid than the subjective change. This is reversed today, and the gap between the two is the cause of the instability.

The major liability to Russia's political system, said Brzezinski, their lack of a successful political succession.

The major danger the U.S. faces is the possibility that we'll become extreme nationalist proponents, injuring the world's outlook concerning us.

The U.S. has a great deal of influence today, according to Brzezinski. Picture a square with Peking, Moscow, and Tokyo in the four corners. Washington is exactly in the center with lines connecting it to each of the four corners.

This is an illustration of the world situation today. The position of the U.S. gives it a great deal of diplomatic leverage in the decision making. This has aroused the concern of the Soviet government.

Brzezinski cited domestic developments, change of power balance, and indirect threat of world affairs, as the three factors exerting most influence in the Soviet-American relations.

In conclusion, Brzezinski said the American-Soviet relationship has changed with the way it was during the cold war.

The competition has become more extensive, but less intensive.

WOULD YOU DO ANYTHING TO GET A PICTURE?

If so, the Current needs you for our still somewhat empty photo staff. Experience preferred, availability for Tuesday evening paste-ups desired. Help us out! Call 453-5174 and ask for Bill or Oliver, or drop by, we're in Room 255, University Center.
Speakers bureau offers wide range of lecturers

On-campus exam for federal service

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission from 11:30 a.m., Saturday, November 13, Room 105, Benton Hall.

Two hours of this examination are the principal source for recipients of fellowships to study St. Louis County. All three studies are scheduled to complete the exam by the close of the 1971-72 academic year.

Law enforcement fellowships

Three students here have received fellowships to study St. Louis area police service costs, to design an improved crime intensity map, and to develop computerized patrol systems.

The grants, totaling $2,500, were awarded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

All three of the recipients are seniors.

Michael R. Payne received $2,500 to work with the St. Louis County Police Department and a random sample of some 60 suburban departments in evaluating the efficiency of the fragmented police services in St. Louis County.

Payne said the departments will be chosen on the basis of age and size of communities in order to achieve a realistic description of the cost of police services in St. Louis County.

Upgrading the system of locating crime intensity areas on maps will be the objective of a $2,500 study byKenneth E. Kolker.

He will prepare crime intensity maps for the University City Police Department, using a computer to produce the maps as aids in determining allocation of police resources, personnel and equipment for more effective crime control.

James A. Broeckelmeyer plans to develop a computerized system of designing effective patrol beats for the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Goal of his research, funded for $893, is to balance the workload more equally among patrols, thus increasing the effectiveness of regular police beats in crime prevention and control.

All three studies are scheduled for completion by the close of the 1971-72 academic year.

Jim "Lone wolf" Glover, formerly of the folk-singing duo of "Jim and Jean" will appear at a UPB-sponsored Coffee House of 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is $.50 with UMSL I.D. PR photo

Advance registration begins next week

Advance registration for all currently enrolled undergraduate students in the Admissions Office November 8 through 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pre-registration for all currently enrolled undergraduate students in the Admissions Office November 8 through 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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ANALYSIS continued from page 6

Of course which is not economically beneficial to the White Pretrons is going to take twice as long to abolish. Presently, the prison population of South Africa is the world's highest per capita with 42,000 blacks behind bars, half of them for petty infractions of the pass laws. Eight hundred of the captives are political prisoners and the government still has 42 persons under house arrest including a grandson of Gandhi.

Admittedly I am happy to see the apartheid policy dissolving, whether it is by giving multi-racial parties or taking black friends to restaurants. And as the old saying goes, "better late than never". But a question that must be asked is "once the economic need is fulfilled - what then?"
Harriers left in Wayne wake

by ANN TELTHORST

The mark of any good team is its consistency. If only half of a team is up that team will go nowhere.

This was illustrated in UMSL's dual meet loss to Wayne State during the annual University of Chicago Invitational last Saturday.

The Red and Gold harriers finished sixth overall in the field of nine. As has been the case all season Ed Heidbrier led the squad, finishing eleventh overall. However, team leaders Frank Neal and Greg Roy managed only fifth and seventh places respectively (in Rivermen meet points) while Tom Knaup took second, Marvin Goodwin third and Ted McQuery the fourth spot. Tom Dierklin finished sixth.

The inconsistency of the runners has been a factor all season. The Rivermen, now 3-3, have also been hampered by inexperience. Of all the teams that UMSL has competed against, none have relied on as many freshmen as they. Last Saturday the total UMSL performance was no more than mediocre. Although Heidbrier managed his eleventh place finish, another fifteen enemy runners crossed the line before the next Riverman runner, Knaup, hurried across. Next was Goodwin at 34, McQuery at 48, Neal at 53, Dierklin at 54 and Roy at 56.

Wayne State, UMSL's dual opponent, took first place before the annual University of Illinois team. Their first five runners all finished in the top ten. The Rivermen will have to venture once more into Illinois this Saturday when they meet SIUE's Cougars in the corn fields on the east side campus. Also running in the meet will be the Chikas of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The training room in the new fieldhouse has become one of the most popular facilities in the building. The room contains weights, an exercise cycle and assorted tools of self-punishment.

Current Photo by Ollie Wischmeyer

HAIL SCRAWDYKE
By DAVID HALLIWELL

Nov. 4-7
CURTAIN 8:00PM
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BULLSHIPPIN'
by Darrell Shoultz
Associate sports editor

I got kind of a pleasant surprise the other day as I was paging through the Post-Dispatch sports section looking for a story by Red Smith. It wasn't there, but I did see something I found interesting.

At the bottom of one of the inside pages was a list entitled "Collegiate Soccer Rankings - MidWest." Being of a mind to enjoy college soccer, I scanned the column to see who was ranked where.

First place ranking was no surprise: St. Louis University. The Billikens are as yet undefeated and if anyone else would have been ranked No. 1, something would have been terribly wrong.

Elsewhere, SIU - Edwardsville was ranked second, Quincy was somewhere around sixth. But then I got a surprise.

In a tie for tenth place was Harris Teacher's College at 9-2 (they're at least 10-2 by now) and good old Missouri-St. Louis, which is what the paper called them. They listed UMSL's record as 2-3-1 (before the victory over Western Illinois and the tie with Illinois-Chicago Circle).

This got me to wondering. How can a team with a 2-3-1 record be tied with a team that's 9-2? They still have to keep cracking with this coupon:

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Performance was no more than mediocre. Although Heidbrier managed his eleventh place finish, another fifteen enemy runners crossed the line before the next Riverman runner, Knaup, hurried across. Next was Goodwin at 34, McQuery at 48, Neal at 53, Dierklin at 54 and Roy at 56.

Wayne State, UMSL's dual opponent, took first place in the West. State's first five runners all finished in the top ten. The Rivermen will have to venture once more into Illinois this Saturday when they meet SIUE's Cougars in the corn fields on the east side campus. Also running in the meet will be the Chikas of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.
Frank Flesch of the Rivermen battles an unidentified UICC Chika for the ball during Saturday’s 2-2 standoff at UMSL’s field. The teams were shooting for a possible NCAA midwest soccer berth. UMSL’s record stands now at 3-3-2. Current Photo by Ollie Wischmeyer

By Darrell Shoults

The Rivermen soccer team took a step toward a berth in the NCAA playoffs Saturday by tying the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, 2-2.

The reason the tie puts them a little closer to the playoffs lies not in what they did but in what they didn’t do. Simple, they didn’t lose.

The Rivermen cannot afford another loss. They now stand at 3-3-2 and another defeat would be fatal. (See Ballshippin’ for a further explanation.)

For a while Saturday it seemed as though the Rivermen playoff hopes were shot. They trailed 1-0 in the third period, having been victimized by the Chikas’ Adam Gurth at 9:34.

But late in the same period forward John Garland knotted it up for the Rivermen. Yet another Rivermen winning goal with less than five minutes left to play. That shot stood up and the Hawks left town thinking for a possible berth.

Neither team could score and at the end of regulation the score was 1-1. The teams battled through two five minute overtimes in an attempt to break the deadlock. The overtimes are a new NCAA innovation.

Neither team could score and the Rivermen came away with their second tie of the year. UICC’s record is now 1-3-3.

I don’t think the tie eliminated us from the NCAA bid,” said Riverman coach Don Dallas. “But it sure didn’t help us too much.”

“We have to win our last two games and we’ll have to look very impressive in each,” he explained.

To do that the Rivermen will have to beat the ever-powerful Hawks of Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

The Hawks have always given the Rivermen a battle, but have yet to beat the Red and Gold in their three meetings.

Last year, the Hawks and Rivermen battled to a scoreless tie until Mark MacDonald notched the winning goal with less than five minutes left to play. That shot stood up and the Hawks left town 1-0 losers.

One other thing may be a factor this time around. Last weekend four Rockhurst rugby players died in a car accident.

The effect this might have on the Hawk soccer team remains to be seen. In a small school like the Rock, the death of four athletes might have the effect of causing the other jocks to go all out.

That may be a morbid thought, but it is a possibility.

Steamers to meet

The Steamers Club meets each Monday in room 18 of the multipurpose building (fieldhouse) at 7 p.m.

For further information, call organization Secretary Marilyn Thinemberg, 453-9211.

The club formerly met in the University Center.

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