**¿Qué Pasa?**

**Bookstore:**

Monday, March 13
The Education Policies Committee will be meeting in 155 University Center from 1:00 to 3:00.
There will be a meeting of the Ministry of Congregations in the Metropolitan from 3:00 to 7:00, 121 J.C. Penney.
A Psychology Colloquium will be held in 334 Life Sciences from 3:30 to 5:20.
Tuesday, March 14
The Veterans Club will have a meeting at 12:00 in 121 J.C. Penney.
The Arts and Sciences Policy Committee will meet in 215 Clark Hall from 10:00 to 12:00.
There will be a Mental Health Specialists Presentation from 4:30 until 7:00 p.m., 121 J.C. Penney.
A Heating and Air Conditioning Course will be offered from 7:00 till 10:00 p.m. in 126 J.C. Penney.
Veterinary science class will be held in 309 Benton from 7:55 till 9:00.
The English Department will have film previews in 100 Clark Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
The Hatha Yoga class will meet in the Wrestling Room of the Recreation Center from 8:00 until 10:30 p.m.
The topic covered will be the Body of Panajali.

Robert N. Eastman has been appointed manager of news and public affairs at WMBM-FM, the University of Missouri-St. Louis' 100,000 watt station scheduled to begin broadcasting in April. Eastman's appointment is effective March 6, 1972.
WMBM comes from WBBM, a CBS affiliate in Chicago, where he was executive producer and former assistant news director. Previously he was with the news.

**Mental Health program**

The Mental Health Specialists Program is currently recruiting students to work as Mental Health Interns during the 1972-73 academic year.
Any student who is interested in careers in the mental health fields.
Any student who is enrolled in a full-time (12 hours or more) academic program and who has achieved Junior or Senior status is eligible to apply.
Twenty-five partial tuition stipends ($125) are available for these students who are entering departments of WEIRE in Cleveland and WBBW in Youngstown, Ohio. He holds a B.S. degree in journalism from Ohio University.
He has won several Illinois broadcasting awards including the Associated Press best documentary, United Press International's best news coverage, the Illinois State Medical Society's best radio discussion series and the Illinois News Broadcasting Association's best overall reporting.
The program is being taught by faculty from the departments of Psychology, Sociology, and Social Work.

**Grant for professor**

A $2,500 grant from the Political Science Education Project of the American Political Science Association has been received by Dr. Nathaniel J. Jones, a professor of political science.
The curriculum, sponsored by the Education Board, is designed to provide students with an opportunity to take advanced courses in the political science curriculum.
Dr. Jones will work with students involved in the program, as well as others, to promote conventional citizenship, in determining the success of the program.

**GO WITH HOT TEAM**

- **KEEP FOUNDING AWAY**
- **BY SAVING A FEW DOLLARS EACH PAYDAY, THAT'S THE SAVINGS ADD UP**

**Normandy Bank**
7151 Natural Bridge
(Next east of Loose Hunt Rd.)
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**INCOME TAX**
Special Rate For UM Students $5.00 For Both State & Federal
CALL 962-6875
T. TEI TAX SERVICE
7529 Big Bend

---

**Eastman named to KWMU**

**GO KNIT! VERY DEFINITELY GEAR BOX**

**Law students**
If you're thinking of going to law school and wondering what it's like, come to 121 Penney, Wednesday, March 15, from 11:40 to 1:30 and from 3:30 to 5:00 to get your answers from people who know...
Abortion laws: continued

have a mental or physical defect, or 3) if the pregnancy was a result 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 of herself certified as a potential suicide can qualify for an abortion. Many women resent this degradative situation, so the ALI Abortion Law has not been applied to an abortion. Since 1969 abortion reform, let the reform pass in return for state aid to preschool schools.

Associations have been formed nationally to encourage all states to repeal abortion laws. Other associations, such as the Clergy Consultation Service, which was active in Missouri and the Planned Parenthood Association at 4947 Delmar in St. Louis, have been formed to serve as referral and counseling agencies. Other legal abortion facilities are difficult to obtain in restrictive states as Missouri, because laws prohibit 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 protection. 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 self-imposed abortions, which can often result in serious harm to the child. Dr. Susman, a St. Louis attorney and founder of the Clergy Consultation Service is working actively to repeal the abortion laws. He explained that “in counseling, the first thing we do is tell the pregnant woman of alternatives to getting an abortion. Besides getting married, the woman can have the child and give it up for adoption or have the child keep it.” If she chooses one of these alternatives, she is directed to the proper agency.

“While the woman chooses an abortion the CCS will arrange it for her,” said Susman. “If you try to find out if she got pregnant on purpose to get even with her parents or boyfriend. After working out these types of psychological problems, we give them a 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 counseling 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 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 counseling 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 with Roman Catholics who feel that the embryo is a human being and is entitled to the protection of the state. They also feel that whether or not the fetus is allowed to develop should not be decided by the law.

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 Abortion in Missouri, headed by Dorothy Force, maintains, “Opponents of reform are entitled to their belief that a fetus need not be visible to be human, but to not to demand that the law be based of their belief, with which others disagree.”

According to this Committee, the bill for abortion reform “[would] make abortion truly a matter to be decided by the individual conscience, as an individual shaped by religious or moral considerations and informed by scientific and medical opinion.”

---

**Dooley tapes donated**

The UMSL Archives and Manuscript Collection has received 78 tape recordings made by the late Dr. 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 educated in St. Louis but spent most of his life in Indo-China doing private medical assistance work. He was one of the co-founders of MEDICO (Medical International Cooperation Organization). He was 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.
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 the multitude of students 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 ghetti—this campus, and I mean some of those frater­ities, sororities, and action people in those forty ghetti—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 the 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 spa­nishes, sororities, and action people in those forty ghet­ti"? Compared to that old "verbal spa­nishes, sororities, and action people in those forty ghet­ti"? Compared to that old "verbal spa­nishes, sororities, and action people in those forty ghet­ti"? Compared to that old "verbal spa­nishes, sororities, and action people in those forty ghet­ti"? Compared to that old "verbal spanishes, sororities, and action people in those forty ghet­ti"? Compared to that old "verbal spanishes, sororities, and action people in those forty ghet­ti"? Compared to that old "verbal spanishes, sororities, and action people in those forty ghet­ti"?

According to Miss Avis B. Frams, head nurse at UMSL's clinic, students are suffering from the almost incurable chronic Apathethics. The disease is caused by repeated and sever attacks of the virus-bacilli extremus controlus and indiferenca 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, etc. cells, for its life, the care and concern brain cells begin to die. Once killed, these brain cells will not rep­roduce, hence be "killed" it by forcing himself to be involved and in­volved with activities around cam­pus. He said, that by doing so, the indiferenca 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 be all heaged up. The student's vital concern brain cells flourish as they receive nourishment from the blood, therefore she concluded, a college student is more suscep­tible to chronic Apatheticus.

Chronic Apatheticus can oc­cur as a result of repeated attacks from either one.

In its beginning stages, the virus is characterized by symp­toms of creativity cells in large doses, 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 is highly contagious and quaran­tine measures have not helped. Little research has been done to find a cure. The disease begins with only present knowledge, once the victim is in the bloodstream, it is virtually impossible to cure. Even then traces of it are likely to remain. The symptoms occur almost immediately after a major or minor crisis in which the apathetic has been involved.

And what if they misuse this power under the new constitution, these students elected by the stu­dents? Then we can always 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

**'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 extremus controlus and indiferenca 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, etc. cells, for its life, the care and concern brain cells begin to die. Once killed, these brain cells will not reproduce, hence be "killed" it by forcing himself to be involved and involved with activities around campus. He said, that by doing so, the indiferenca 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 be all heaged up. The student's vital concern brain cells flourish as they receive nourishment from the blood, therefore she concluded, a college student is more susceptible to chronic Apatheticus.

Chronic Apatheticus can occur as a result of repeated attacks from either one.

In its beginning stages, the virus is characterized by symptoms of creativity cells in large doses, 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 is highly contagious and quarantine measures have not helped. Little research has been done to find a cure. The disease begins with only present knowledge, once the victim is in the bloodstream, it is virtually impossible to cure. Even then traces of it are likely to remain. The symptoms occur almost immediately after a major or minor crisis in which the apathetic has been involved.

And what if they misuse this power under the new constitution, these students elected by the students? Then we can always 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

**Student Body Constitutional Referendum**

**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 presumes the ques­tionable assumption that a college education is important, because if it is then this matter is worth fighting for.) 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 threating, embarrassing, and de­pitting individuals in front of their classmates. These glorified bullies exert a god-like influence over their students. The old one?) They could be right.

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

Continued on page 5
Campus tyrants, anxieties

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.

Any student 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. But anyone cares to put their charges in print, we will be more than happy to give them space in the Current.

But, to be trite, let me make one thing perfectly clear. The Current will continue to report the news 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 theatrics 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

50,000 JOBS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

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

( ) Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price $3.00.

( ) Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price $3.00.

( ) SPECIAL: Both of the Above Combined Catalogs With A Recommended Job Assignment To Be Selected For You. Please State Your Interests. Price $6.00.

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

COMMUNITY of UMSL
now organizing
March session of classes

If you would like to
write Room 262
or leave a note
contact us as soon as possible
University Center
at the Info Desk

Girls and Guys

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

U.S.M.L. Students
Buy As A Group And
Save Money On Tires
Direct Factory Outlet
You Get The Middle Man’s Profit

Northwest Tire Co., Inc.
803 S. Florissant Rd. 524-3440

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.

Any student 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. But anyone cares to put their charges in print, we will be more than happy to give them space in the Current.

But, to be trite, let me make one thing perfectly clear. The Current will continue to report the news 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 theatrics 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
Afterhours

Charles Baldwin, Fine Arts Editor

Two plays produced at Loretto

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 Repertory Theatre.

From now through March 12, 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 contestants are human checkers moving through the Game of Life.

Next may be considered timely for all those involved in the recent draft lottery. Set in an army 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 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Loretto-Hilton Center. General admission is $2.30; 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. Flcet produced at the Garrick Theatre on Broadway in 1899, Garrick had immediate success there and all over the world.

Gillette adapted 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 Denis Rosa, Sherlock Holmes will bring a new innovation to the Loretto. For the first time in the Repertory's seven-year history, a curtain 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.

The University Players Announce AUDITIONS for BLACK COMEDY

by Peter Shaffer

or ROSENCRANTZ AND GILDERSTERN ARE DEAD

by Tom Stoppard

Penney Auditorium

FRI. 3:30 - 5:30
SAT. 3:00 - 5:00
SUN. 2:00 - 4:00

INTERESTED?

The University Players Announce AUDITIONS for BLACK COMEDY

by Peter Shaffer

or ROSENCRANTZ AND GILDERSTERN ARE DEAD

by Tom Stoppard

Penney Auditorium

FRI. 3:30 - 5:30
SAT. 3:00 - 5:00
SUN. 2:00 - 4:00

INTERESTED?

The University Players Announce AUDITIONS for BLACK COMEDY

by Peter Shaffer

or ROSENCRANTZ AND GILDERSTERN ARE DEAD

by Tom Stoppard

Penney Auditorium

FRI. 3:30 - 5:30
SAT. 3:00 - 5:00
SUN. 2:00 - 4:00

INTERESTED?
Cager streak snapped at 13

continued from page 8

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

"It was miserable, the way we played Friday night."

But he suggested that the defeat 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 maintained. "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 sharp-shooting 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, 47-38, 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 respectable 7-5 record on the road. After losing their first two games to St. Louis University and Southeast Missouri State, UMSL had bowed only to Tulsa and South Florida prior to Friday night's loss.

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

**FREE CAR WASH WITH FILL-UP**
**Shower & Shine**
10617 New Hall's Ferry Ferguson, Mo.
Buy Our Hot Wax And Get A Free Whopper
At The
**Burger King**
10625 New Hall's Ferry Right Next Door

**TUNE UP SPECIAL**
**Van Piet's Foreign Car Repair**

Complete Engine Tune-up to include adjusting valves, carburetor, replacing plugs, points, condenser, and setting timing.

**VW & VW Powered: Dune Buggies** - S9 plus parts

**Austin America, Austin Healey, Datsun, MGA, MGB, MG Midget, MG 1100, Morris Minor, TR 3, TR 4, Spitfire, Sprite** - S18 plus parts

**Jaguar, Porsche, MGC -** S22 plus parts

**3319 WOODSON RD.**

(1/2 Block South of St. Charles Rock Rd.)

Please Call For An Appointment

**Murray's**

8406 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

DESSERTS & SANDWICHES

11 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT WEEKDAYS

2:00 A.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

7 P.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAY

**HAPPINESS**
Sister With Sister
Working Together
Living True
Sharing

**FRIENDS?**
Call Lisa 781-2267

**CURRENT**
March 9, 1972
Page 7
South Dakota first tourney foe for UMSL

The opening round of the NCAA Division Midwest Regional will be a tough one for the Rivermen, as they face their best season ever (19-5) against the University of South Dakota Coyotes, winners of the North Central Conference. UMSL is hosting the tournament, and the games will take place in the fieldhouse this weekend, March 10-11.

The two participants will be Lincoln University, winners of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) conference, and an independent representative from Minnesota. St. Olaf, who won 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. today. A third-place consolation game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. that evening.

Both Rivermen games will be broadcast by radio. Station WIL.

Both games will be attended by a packed house, as tickets for the tournament may be purchased at all St. Louis area Famous-Barr stores (excluding hospitalities). The games will also be televised on Channel 28, called on the Cashier’s Office in the Administration building. Tickets will go on sale at the 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" Rohm, a member of the NCAA All-Tournament first team 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 Evanville. Last year we won the regional. The nationals are the big thing.”

However, some of his teammates 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 a plus.”

Ron Carruth, in his second year as a Riverman starter, was enthusiastic about the prospect of winning his first national tournament.

"I’m excited about going on to the national tournament at Evanville. This is the first time I’ve ever played in any kind of post-season tournament, not even in high school,” he said.

"I think we’ve got a good chance of putting up a good solid effort in Evanville.”

As a team, the Rivermen outshot their opponents, 49% to 39%, from the field, and matched their free throw percentage (64.2%). Their overall teamwork is partly reflected by the fact that they fell tied up 20-20 in the first half, and went on to lose 77-70.

Bernsen, who led the team in assists with 97, hit 78.6% of his free throw attempts and averaged 15.5 points per game.

Carruth, Rohm and Jim Buford averaged 15.1, 13.4 and 10.8 points, respectively. As a team, the Rivermen out-shot their opponents, 49% to 39%, from the field, and matched their free throw percentage (64.2%). Their overall teamwork is partly reflected by the fact that they fell tied up 20-20 in the first half, and went on to lose 77-70.

Bernsen, who led the team in assists with 97, hit 78.6% of his free throw attempts and averaged 15.5 points per game.

Carruth, Rohm and Jim Buford averaged 15.1, 13.4 and 10.8 points, respectively. As a team, the Rivermen out-shot their opponents, 49% to 39%, from the field, and matched their free throw percentage (64.2%). Their overall teamwork is partly reflected by the fact that they fell tied up 20-20 in the first half, and went on to lose 77-70.

Bernsen, who led the team in assists with 97, hit 78.6% of his free throw attempts and averaged 15.5 points per game.

Carruth, Rohm and Jim Buford averaged 15.1, 13.4 and 10.8 points, respectively. As a team, the Rivermen out-shot their opponents, 49% to 39%, from the field, and matched their free throw percentage (64.2%). Their overall teamwork is partly reflected by the fact that they fell tied up 20-20 in the first half, and went on to lose 77-70.

Bernsen, who led the team in assists with 97, hit 78.6% of his free throw attempts and averaged 15.5 points per game.

Carruth, Rohm and Jim Buford averaged 15.1, 13.4 and 10.8 points, respectively. As a team, the Rivermen out-shot their opponents, 49% to 39%, from the field, and matched their free throw percentage (64.2%). Their overall teamwork is partly reflected by the fact that they fell tied up 20-20 in the first half, and went on to lose 77-70.

Bernsen, who led the team in assists with 97, hit 78.6% of his free throw attempts and averaged 15.5 points per game.

Carruth, Rohm and Jim Buford averaged 15.1, 13.4 and 10.8 points, respectively. As a team, the Rivermen out-shot their opponents, 49% to 39%, from the field, and matched their free throw percentage (64.2%). Their overall teamwork is partly reflected by the fact that they fell tied up 20-20 in the first half, and went on to lose 77-70.

Bernsen, who led the team in assists with 97, hit 78.6% of his free throw attempts and averaged 15.5 points per game.

Carruth, Rohm and Jim Buford averaged 15.1, 13.4 and 10.8 points, respectively. As a team, the Rivermen out-shot their opponents, 49% to 39%, from the field, and matched their free throw percentage (64.2%). Their overall teamwork is partly reflected by the fact that they fell tied up 20-20 in the first half, and went on to lose 77-70.

Bernsen, who led the team in assists with 97, hit 78.6% of his free throw attempts and averaged 15.5 points per game.

Carruth, Rohm and Jim Buford averaged 15.1, 13.4 and 10.8 points, respectively. As a team, the Rivermen out-shot their opponents, 49% to 39%, from the field, and matched their free throw percentage (64.2%). Their overall teamwork is partly reflected by the fact that they fell tied up 20-20 in the first half, and went on to lose 77-70.