Israel's Palestine

Ellen Cohen

"We believed the world when they said Israel was superior, so there would be no need for an air defense system before the October '73 war broke out," said Physicist Avi Yavin from Tel Aviv University when I met him at UMSL. February 28, 1974

Avi Yavin, invited by the Center for International Studies, spoke on the history of the state of Israel, the October War, the Palestinian refugees, and the political atmosphere in Israel today.

He chalked out a map demonstrating the boundaries of territories and landmarks, as well as the surrounding countries. A large map, Yavin stood close to the blackboard, outlining the points of his talk and some important historical dates.

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FEATURES

Job discrimination persists

Women may not demand enough

Stephanie Siegel

Accounting is a profitable, growing field for women. For women it is not so good. In the St. Louis area, less than 2000 women are female accountants.

These general relations hold in other fields as well. Women who are married have even more problems in finding jobs. Marriage is considered an indication of stability for men, the opposite for women. The assumption that married women have a higher job turnover rate is an illegal practice. UMSL's only area of concentration is in business.

The assumption that employers that students here are better qualified than those at other schools is not recognized by school administrators. But last year teachers were in non-teaching fields. Drummer for show group.

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Drug busts increase

Nancy Wilhelm

"People turn in everything from cocaine to Ex-Lax," said Dave McClelland as he spoke of drugs and more specifically, drug analysts.

Everybody's doing it," said McClelland. "We've picked up people ranging in age, from eleven years old to sixty." Five years ago I'd be lucky if I got a nickel bag in a week or more now, if I don't get a nickel bag a night, I'm hurtin'," commented McClelland and his partner made 232 drug arrests last year.

Possession of marijuana, the most common drug offense, is punishable by Missouri State Law in the following ways:

If, on your first arrest, you are found to possess 35 grams or less of the drug, the crime is a misdemeanor. If you are found to possess over 55 grams, the crime is a felony. The maximum penalty for a misdemeanor is one year in jail, or a one thousand dollar fine, or both. A felony is punishable to a much greater degree, depending upon the circumstances.

Detective McClelland says that a great many of his arrests occur when people smoke marijuana, just while riding in cars. Other arrests occur because informants, including neighbors, friends and parents of the user, turn him in.

When a person is caught using drugs or in the possession of drugs at UMSL, according to Chief James J. Nelson, the campus police have the power to arrest the user, and he will be dealt with in St. Louis County Court.

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do not train personnel for the technical fields. Those helping in technical, agricultural and veterinary

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John Perry, UMSL business officer, attributed the substantial reduction in the use of gas to the university's energy conservation program, and he had high praise for employees of the St. Louis campus for their "splendid cooperation" with the program. Perry said that while the reduction in the use of electricity was less than hoped for, he expected a more dramatic decrease during the next few months.

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Historic St. Louis relived

Barbara Burloss

Nostalgia is a popular sentiment these days. The remembrance of a more comprehensible, less cynical way of life has become an emotional salve to an America that has lost sight of its past. The current show in Gallery 210 provides the viewer with an opportunity to search for the roots of St. Louis and the UMSL campus. "Historic St. Louis" is drawn from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Newman. The Newmans, amateur historians themselves, have assembled paintings, lithographs and rare books from the turn-of-the-century era. The show is a grandiose splendor of the St. Louisians themselves, have assembled Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Newman.

"Historic St. Louis" is the second of three gallery shows which commemorate UMSL's 50th anniversary. The first was "The Architect's Drawings" early in September and the last will be the prints of poet George Caleb Bingham in April. In an interview with Mrs. Gary Hoffman, the gallery coordinator stressed the vitality of such historic displays in room 210. "It is not just an art gallery, but an exhibition space for the whole campus. Shows like this should encourage other departments to share their visual material."

"Historic St. Louis" received the help and advice of Dick Miller, associate professor of history, and Ed Parner, assistant professor of history. The total sound and sight environment of the gallery was achieved with the help of Ron Edwards who recorded the Scott Joplin piano rags.

The present exhibit goes beyond faddish nostalgia. It fulfills a crucial need in the university campus. The sometimes dream-like prints of old St. Louis help us gain a mental perspective on a time when there was no Metal Blue Building or Parking Lot Number 4. "Historic St. Louis" will be open until March 13.

Gary Hoffman

It is a fairly well known fact that dolphins talk to each other. What George Hoffman wants to prove is that it is not just dolphin talk, but also a human invention.

The best acting in the movie was without a doubt that of the dolphins. Buck Henry, who wrote the screenplay, said that the dolphins were actually aware of when the film was rolling and when it was not. They knew who was directing and who was in charge, and even when the movie was cut. This all may seem incredible, but a filmmaker with a skeptical once you've seen the movie.

A lot of the secondary acting was less inspiring. Most of it was more or less right off the cuff. The acting was a mixture of good, bad and worse. But the techniques and the dolphins somehow managed to salvage the whole thing and turn it into a good movie.

Gracious reception for Brass Quintet

Friday, February 22, 1974, the Saint Louis Brass Quintet presented a concert on the UMSL Campus in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. This concert was sponsored by the UMSL Performing Arts and Cultural Events Committee.

If you attended the Friday night performance, you probably enjoyed the programs which included brass students of UMSL and the virtuosic performance of the members of the Saint Louis Brass Quintet. If you didn't attend this concert, then you have passed up a most exciting, musical evening an evening that offered musical works from the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. Music which included: Daniel Speer's "Piano Sonatas" from the Baroque period; Edward Elgar's "Symphony for Brass"; Donald Erb's "Three Pieces"; John Watt's "Piano for Two"; Ingolf Dahl's "Music for Brass Instruments"; J.S. Bach's "Contrapunctus I" and Malcolm Arnold's "Quintet." These works vary greatly, in that some were experimental in sound effects on brass instruments as was the "Three Pieces" by Donald Erb. Another, John Watt's "Piano for Two," used a tape recorder plus thirteen or more brass players, playing on the audience's imagination and curiosity through visual effects. Yet still, others were spiritual and lyrical compositions, more readily understood by the audience. Concluding the piece was Malcolm Arnold's "Quintet" which was technically demanding of each player.

Friday night's audience was a fine one, and reflected a gracious acceptance for the music performed by the Saint Louis Brass Quintet.

Members of the Quintet were Robert Receratini, trumpeter; Susan Sauvage, soprano; E. Carl Schlabach, horn; Mel Mersing, trombone; and Victor Tuba. Assisting on piano was Mary Mattis.

By Steve Travis

Saxophonist Stanley DeRusha will be the featured soloist with the UMSL Symphonic Band in concert on Sunday, March 3. The 8 pm program opens with a suite of selections from the opera "Carmen" by Georges Bizet. "Du Natal" was composed by Howard Hanson for the 50th Anniversary of the Eastman Symphonic Band. The concert will be held in the Multipurpose Building on the UMSL campus.

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Students converge for Model U.N. this week

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During the four-day session, delegates will participate in simulating meetings of the Security Council, the General Assembly and other U.N. committees as they debate topics as South African racism, international drug laws and the Middle East Crisis.

Bernard Oman, assistant legal advisor for ocean affairs in the Office of the Legal Advisor, U.S. Department of State, will be the keynote speaker in the Gold Room of the hotel, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. Oman is author of the U.S. position paper for the Law of the Sea Conference scheduled for May.

David Burgess, senior officer to the executive director of the UNICEF will address the delegate banquet in the Gold Room, March 2 at 7 p.m. Burgess was born in Pakistan and is the former Deputy Regional Director of UNICEF in South Asia, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

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**Release from basketball team stemmed from 'lack of communication...', says Lewis**

Former Rivermen basketball player Mike Lewis, dismissed from the squad on Jan. 21, told the Current that his release stemmed from "a lack of comm­unication" between him and head basketball Coach Charlie Smith. Lewis, a senior this season, stated that a series of events lead to a half­time incident involving him and Coach Smith while the team was playing in Florida.

The alleged incident, accord­ing to Lewis, involved an ex­change of words in the locker room between him and Smith in which Lewis objected to the coach's cursing. Smith allegedly hurled a warm­up jacket at Lewis and Lewis responded by docking Smith with a blow to the mouth.

The Current was not able to receive either confirmation or denial of the incident from anyone associated with the team. Coach Smith had previ­ously stated that Lewis was dropped for "personal reasons" and expressed the desire to keep the matter "in the family." Lewis said that the breakdown in communication resulted from the coach unfairly "riding" him at practice. Lewis also stated that shortly after the death of his mother he was asked by Coach Dan Wall to play on the same day his mother was buried. Lewis promised him a starting spot if Lewis did play but expressed displeasure at being taken out after only playing five minutes.

Lewis, who requested that the Current not run the story until questions over his scholarship had been cleared up, stated that the matter was an individual one between him and Coach Smith and did not involve any racial prejudice.

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Home — welcome site for Rivermen

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Saturday’s game was marked by its rough action, especially on the part of the Marines John Nuhnenkamp, who looked as though he was trying to collect a few heads to go along with his team high point total of 24. Nuhnenkamp’s play evoked numerous complaints to the referee from both fans and coaches. For the Rivermen, it was Rick Schmidt who supplied the muscle as he gathered 10 points, coming off the bench in the second half. Schmidt scored four of his points on tip-ins and commented that the team had practiced them but said it was mostly luck.

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