

# TIGERS

RUMORED CLOSING OF HEART?

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## TIGERS CLOSE SEASON AT NIT

By Bob Barrett

The Tigers ended a fairly successful season last Saturday with a loss in the first round of the NIT. St. John's Redmen defeated Mizzou 82-81 in overtime. The score was tied at the end of regulation, 75-75. This was the last game for seniors Mike Griffin, Bob Allen, and Greg Flaker. Flaker scored his all time high of 27 points in the loss.

The Tigers came in second in the Big 8 with a 10-4 record. They defeated Oklahoma who ended with a 9-5 record to insure their second place finish. They lost their hope for first when Kansas State defeated MU 79-76.

One of the high points was the Tigers' first place showing in the Big 8. This was the first time MU won the title in the last 17 years. Missouri won by defeating K-State, who later upset Mizzou at Brewer to claim the Conference crown.

## TENNIS GETS IN SWING

By Mark Russell

U-High tennis is in full "swing" with their first match April 8th. U-High will have a good tennis team with the Mitchell brothers, Tres and Brian. Other players are Bernie Grice, Sam Dwyer, Paul Fisher, Mike Pfander, Jim Pfander, Jon McClain, and Denny Diekroger.

### TENNIS SCHEDULE

- April 8 at MMA 1:30
- April 12 at Hickman "B" 3:30
- April 17 Kemper 3:00
- April 19 at Mexico
- April 20 Jefferson City 3:30 MU
- April 24 at Hickman 3:30

### TENNIS SCHEDULE (CONT)

- April 27 Mexico 3:30 MU
- April 28 at Springfield Glendale, 4:00
- May 1 at Hickman "B" 3:30
- May 6 State District All day
- May 8 Hickman 3:30 MU
- May 19/20 State Tennis Meet All Day MU

## ALLEN PLACES IN DISTRICT TOURNEY

Only three U-High students participated in the National Forensic League speech tournament over Spring break. Pinney Allen and Ian Thompson debated for five rounds and were eliminated when Pitted against Parkhill.

Joanne Folks went four rounds with her oratory about mental institutions. Pinny was the only winner, taking third place in Girls Extemporaneous Speaking.

The next tournament is district. If one does well at districts, they can go to the state tournament held on the MU campus.

## NO PLACE TO GO

By Carter Dunkin

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"Cruisin' and playin' the radio, With no particular place to go".\*

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Chuck Berry wrote "No Particular Place to Go" in the late 50's, and you'd think by 1972 cruisin' wouldn't be the case anymore. In some towns it isn't, but in Columbia.

About three and a half years ago, Ed Place was established in the building that is now University Theatre @ Bookstore. The groundwork was done by a young man who realized the needs of Columbia's teenagers and did something about it. Soon after it started operating, he turned it over to some teenagers who then ran the "Place". Un-

# CHANGE OF HEART?

U-High has become more liberal in the past few years. Now there is no dress code, a lounge for the students up-until recently the only one in town. Sign outs, out of the building, without a note from your parents are an everyday occurrence which everyone uses. There have been locker searches in the past and now they are non-existent.

All of these have been granted by the administration and have been brought about by a mature student council and student body.

Fortunately, it quickly folded and the founder was chased out of town by local parents. No attempts to set up another such place have been made.

What should be done? It's hard to say, but clearly something should be done.

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(Editors note): An 'equal time' answer to an editorial by The Staff.

(Sorry, Charlie)

# TENNIS GETS IN SWING



P.S. to C.D. - sorry, Carter, but it sounds like you need Young Life.

# RUMORED CLOSING OF U-HIGH

The rumors mount again. Every year rumors are heard as to a future closing of the Lab School, and every year they are dispelled by a high ranking member of the administration. That is, every year until this year.

Last week articles appeared in both city newspapers and reports were aired on KTGR as to the Lab School's future. The small article appearing in the Missourian, quoting Mr. Snethan, stated that the Lab School would definitely be open through next year, but the future beyond that was uncertain. It also stated that the issue could be discussed at the board of curators meeting last Friday in St. Louis. However, in an interview aired on KTGR, Chancellor Schooling stated that there were no plans even to discuss the issue at the meeting. In the Tribune, Schooling stated that even if the ninth through twelfth grades were phased out, it was a definite possibility that seventh and eighth grade would both be retained. All this seems odd when it was already publicly announced that teachers at U-High have been informed it is possible they will need to start looking for the jobs and that the University will help them in anyway possible.

All of this seems rather confusing and contradictory. Admittedly, this editorial is written out of a certain amount of ignorance and uncertainty. However, it is the existence of such ignorance and uncertainty that is the issue at stake. While it will not effect this writer to a great extent if the lab school does or does not remain open, it could be very important to those in the lower grades, especially ninth and tenth, in deciding whether or not to return next year. If there has been no definite decision then the administration is in a difficult position. People want to know more than "might," "maybe," and "could," and students do have a right to know so that they can plan their courses accordingly. For the sake of the students something more than possibilities need to be known.

by Pinney Allen

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