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Student's UN Day Essay Wins Award

by Max Montgomery
news editor

UM-St. Louis senior Peter McCarthy has won \$500 for his essay titled "United Nations Day-A World Holiday."

The 1,200 word essay, that was published in the Post Dispatch, was judged by faculty from the English Department, the Political Science Department and the Western Historical Manuscript Collection at UM-St. Louis.

The essay contest was endowed by Dorothy Schneider, former Red Cross worker, college instructor of English in San Diego, Calif. and author of the UM Resolution to create United Nations Day. Schneider was on hand Thursday at the reception honoring United Nations Day at the



Peter McCarthy

Chancellor's Residence, to congratulate McCarthy.

McCarthy said he is honored to have been chosen the winner and he hopes his essay will help further the United Nations Day cause that was started by Schneider.

"It could help heighten awareness



Dorothy Schneider

of world problems and that the problems can most effectively be solved through communal efforts by the UN," McCarthy said.

McCarthy is a resident of Des Peres, Mo., and will be the fifth child in his family to graduate from UM-St. Louis.

Bachelorette Number One...



Photo: Nicole Menke

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A PERFECT DATE? The UM-St. Louis Associated Black Collegians sponsored The Dating Game, Wednesday, for UMSL students.

Financial Aid Update

Office Accused of Possible Wrongdoings

by Thomas J. Kovach
editor
and Russell Korando
of the Current staff

Prompted by allegations that money was given to Financial Aid employees to speed up the application process, the Department of Education has been notified about complaints in the UM-St. Louis Financial Aid Office. The department was notified, Wednesday, after one Financial Aid employee told campus police about the problems.

UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens said there have been allegations that some employees were given "a nominal fee" to speed up financial aid application papers. But he said no official investigation is underway and no charges have been filed. Pickens was not specific about the complaints and the report is not on file.

Fred Kinney, a federal agent in the Department of Education, told

"They are absolutely rude in there. They take the attitude like they will wait on us when they damn well feel like it. They act as if they control the students' world."

-Chris Clark, UMSL senior

the Current there is "some question into emergency loans." He did not know if his office has any jurisdiction over emergency loans.

The report comes two days after the Financial Aid Office posted a notice saying that due to clerical vacancies, hours were reduced. University Spokesperson Bob Samples said the Financial Aid Office has three fewer employees, but "the university is not requesting an investigation. I can't discuss the specifics of personnel matters."

Financial Aid Director Pamela Fowler said her department has been "traditionally under the gun."

Fowler cited a report from the

National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Their findings say to run an efficient financial aid office, a department needs one advisor for every 500 students.

Of the 15,620 students enrolled at UM-St. Louis, 65 percent receive some kind of financial aid. Fowler said that the nine employees at UM-St. Louis' financial aid department worked overtime most every day, and have to work harder than they expect when they are first hired.

Fowler admits some employees are not thoroughly trained.

See AID, page 4

Parking Problems Causes Dispute

by Michelle McMurray
associate news editor

A UM-St. Louis student was allegedly assaulted over a parking spot last Wednesday according to the University Police.

Jenny Eidson, 20, was allegedly shoved and punched in the arm after she was accused of taking a parking space from another woman. The woman allegedly got out of her car and assaulted Eidson.

"We were walking down the stairs to go to class and the woman stopped her car on the ramp, chased me down the stairs and attacked me," said Eidson.

The two women had an altercation the previous Monday at the same place over a parking spot, police said.

The incident happened on the second level of Parking

Garage C. The victim claims there were plenty of available parking spaces on that level of the garage, said Captain James Smalley of the UM-St. Louis Police.

Police said the victim was bruised but not seriously injured. A witness, Erin Casey, 19, said that on Monday the woman said to Eidson she should be scared for taking her parking space. The alleged attacker could not be reached for comment.

"Parking is still a problem. Students are still parking on the grass and on the roadways in front of Benton and Stadler Hall. Mondays and Wednesdays are really bad," Smalley said. "There is still plenty of parking in Garage H by the General Services Building on the second and third level, Lot K by the Metro Link and West Drive by the Mark Twain Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Smalley added.

Excitement Builds As Forensics/Debate Team Excels

by Matt Forsythe
Current news reporter

Talk to Scott Jensen, director of the UM-St. Louis Forensics and Debate Team, and you will definitely pick up the excitement and energy of the season. Jensen has a good reason to be elated.

Out of the last four tournaments, UM-St. Louis has captured four championships and 17 top-six placings.

UM-St. Louis recently hosted the Gateway Forensics Tournament with the largest turnout ever: 52 schools competed and 600 people attended.

National champions from all aspects of debate were present, and the event was the third-largest of its kind in the nation. Jensen said UM-St. Louis' long tradition of excellence and the university's central location are two reasons tournaments here are successful. Students from other colleges also want to familiarize them-

selves with the judging taking place at UM-St. Louis in order to prepare.

UM-St. Louis will host the National Individual Event Tournament in April. Jensen said this event will top the Gateway Tournament in the number of schools and students attending. He expects anywhere from 150-200 schools to attend and as many as 700 students competing. These numbers attest to the fact that UM-St. Louis is rapidly building its prestige in the area of Forensics and Debate.

The engineers of this success story include a few seasoned veterans of the team and a surprising number of very talented novices. Two weekends ago, competing against such schools as the University of Alabama, the University of Florida and the University of Mississippi, UM-St. Louis placed fourth with a team of 12, eight of whom were first-time members of the team.

"I felt like we did extremely well under any circumstances, but I am

especially proud of our finish given that two-thirds of our team is new," Jensen said.

Part of this new lineup includes Jerrie Haze and Laura Booth. Haze has excelled in the area of **exemplarity(?)** speaking which is where competitors are given one half-hour to prepare a speech on a current issue.

Booth has won awards with her informative speech concerning a species survival plan and international zoo.

The crowning achiever on the team is Kristi Ockuly who has won three first-place honors and qualified for Nationals.

The president of the team, Gina Adamo, praised their success and attitude. "I am really excited about this year's team. Everyone has been working hard and it has paid off," Adamo said. "We've had a very successful start and we are looking forward to a good year overall."

Campus Crime

Cars Stolen On Campus

by Michelle McMurray
associate news editor

The thefts of two vehicles on the UM-St. Louis campus have prompted police to warn those who leave cars on campus to take precautions by securing their cars and locking valuables in the trunk.

On Oct. 3, a visitor lost his keys while using the library, and had to leave the car overnight in parking Lot B. Capt. James Smalley of the UM-St. Louis Police said the car was recovered in St. Louis City and was returned to the owner.

On Oct. 15, a student had his 1986 Chevrolet Blazer stolen from the second floor in Garage C. That vehicle has not been recovered. "Usually a

"Anyone who is stealing cars might break a window to gain entry and drive off."

-Capt. James Smalley

car like that is stripped for parts right away because it is a four-wheel drive," Smalley said. "Anyone who is stealing cars might break a window to gain entry and drive off."

"There are between 7,000 and 8,000 cars here daily. There is a lot of movement of students going to class and work. It is hard to monitor everyone," he said.

In 1990, there were four cars stolen. Smalley said some thefts can be prevented if students are careful and lock valuables such as radar detectors, radios and expensive jackets in the trunk.

Smalley said the most commonly stolen cars are Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Cadillacs, Buicks, Jeep Cherokees and GMC trucks. The cars that are harder to steal are Fords, Chryslers, Plymouths and Dodges.

"Because of the design and ignition system, it is harder to get the car started," he said.

Smalley recommend that GM owners invest in a column to protect from theft since those cars are most often stolen.

KWMU Succeeds In Fund Drive

by Max Montgomery
news editor

KWMU (90.7 FM) has just completed its most successful fund drive ever, raising more than \$142 thousand from 1,750 phone pledges and 581 direct mail renewals.

During "Challenge '91," the name of the annual fall membership drive that ran from October 12-20, 47 percent of the calls were from new members. The station said that listener support is especially important when considering the recent 6 percent funding loss due to university budget cuts.

Approximately 30 percent of



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HELLO: Community volunteers answer phones as pledge calls come in during the fund drive.

See KWMU, page 4

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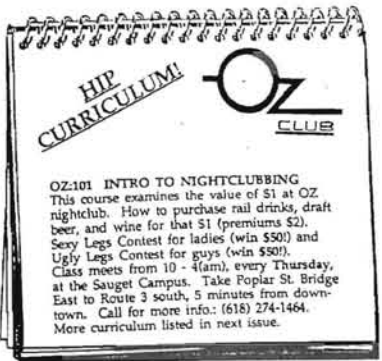
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No Guts, No Glory

Last month, Sandy MacLean, the vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, made a wise move to have Student Court not hear parking ticket appeals. His recommendation came after his own investigation concluded that certain students who knew court members were having their parking tickets fixed. He said tickets should be heard through the Division of Administrative Services.

But Thursday, MacLean changed his tune.

He told the Senate Student Affairs Committee that his assistant, Karl Beeler, would train Student Court members on hearing parking ticket appeals. The original idea about training court members came from Carol Dugan, a member of the committee. She says one of the problems is the court members aren't properly trained.

But MacLean stressed in September that the process of parking tickets was abused and the system had to change. His report indicated students did not bother to write an appeal on the appeal form. Most of them, including Student Government Association Vice-President Julie Schwetz, wrote down "please see (name of court member) for details." Records from the UM-St. Louis Police Department show when this type of statement was written, the ticket was taken care of.

The time came, MacLean said in September, to throw the old out and bring the new in. But he now says let us stick with the old and try something different.

The point MacLean is missing is what Student Court should really do. SGA leaders are not clear on their own constitution. The role of Student Court should be to help SGA interpret their rules.

Meanwhile, just when it looked like all students got a fair recommendation from MacLean, he gave into the demands of what a handful of students, namely those who had their parking tickets fixed, wanted.

Financial Aid Fails

Mid-term grades are out, and Financial Aid receives an F. This grade is for failing and forcing students to be worried, concerned and rightfully paranoid about financial aid checks.

There is absolutely no continuity in the office, which has led to discontent throughout the UM-St. Louis community. Students have come out of 209 Woods Hall, making valid comments such as "this is the third time they keep telling me my check is on the way" and/or "fill this form out or that form. The next time I visit them, I want to fill out all the forms right there".

Then, last week, students seeking more answers had only 20, not 40, hours per week to access the office. The Financial Aid Department said that due to clerical vacancies, hours had to be cut. The department said they need to time to catch up on processing papers that should have been completed a long time ago.

Now, complaints about the office have been forwarded to the Department of Education. The UM-St. Louis Police Department said one student who worked in the office came to them about problems in the office. In fact, students have always raised serious questions as to why it takes a long time to get their checks.

While the budget is tight, the administration should give serious thought into a complete training program for new financial aid employees and more computers.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Anita Hill Brave Enough To Step Forward

Dear editor:

I started reading the Point...Counter Point column in the Oct. 21 issue of the *Current*. Before long, I found myself enmeshed in what I was reading. I, too, listened to the Friday hearing at work with my colleagues and turned on the television when I got home. I did not have the opportunity to watch the proceedings on Saturday, and only saw a portion of it on Sunday.

I agree wholeheartedly with Ms. McMurray regarding her question, "Why does the victim always have her credibility challenged while the accused sits back and denies everything?" However, I disagree emphatically with her jocular treatment of the "Long Dong Silver" episode. I don't think it's a laughing matter.

I am appalled at Mr. Hamilton's COUNTERPOINT attitude. He reiterated Mr. Thomas' position by categorically calling Ms. Hill a liar, and backed it up with his personal experiences. Hamilton's youth and gender have shielded him from practical

knowledge pertaining to flirting and sexual harassment. Just because he can't "...name one person who flirts with someone they are interested in by discussing the latest in XXX technology..." doesn't mean that it doesn't happen. Hamilton needs to get dry behind the ears before he can make accusations like that. Wake up and join the real world, kid.

I have been on the receiving end of conversations that abruptly took a turn to the sexual side. A "friend" was consoling me because I was upset, when suddenly, he was telling me about when he makes love to a woman, he makes love to a whole woman. I thought that I would be laughed at and told that I was imagining things. In fact, I couldn't believe it myself, so how could I expect anyone else to believe it? I promptly removed myself from the situation and made sure that I wasn't alone with him any more. He got the message and left me alone. I was fortunate. Anita Hill was not.

The majority of men questioning Hill could not understand why she

stayed with Thomas, and even changed jobs to be with him. This is a typical co-dependent behavior, the kind that makes a wife stay with her alcoholic or wife-beating husband, and makes an abused child keep quiet and protect the abuser.

Anita Hill strongly believes that she was sexually harassed by this man and was brave enough to come forward. I admire the woman for her strength of character and the manner in which she handled herself in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee. I saw Thomas as the one with egg on his face when Sen. Howell Heflin asked him if he had seen Hill's testimony and he said that he "...had heard enough lies." It reminded me of a little boy caught with his hand in the cookie jar and emphatically denying it. All he knew to say was that he categorically denied everything and that he was being publicly lynched.

I don't know whether his actions 10 years ago should have kept him from being seated on the Supreme Court, but I am sorry that something as im-

portant as sexual harassment had to gain the notoriety it did for people to start thinking of it as a national concern. Many of us can laugh it off, consider the source or remove ourselves from the situation, but there are many women who get upset by such actions.

We, as a nation, will have to be careful in the future to not overdo a good thing. Sexual harassment, according to the article in the *Current* (10/21/91), can be in the form of "...comments about a person's anatomy, appearance or dress, dirty jokes and offensive gestures, display of sexually suggestive objects or pictures; and explicit descriptions of the harasser's own sexual experiences." There are always people who are willing to cry wolf at the first sign of a puppy. Also, women will have to be as careful as the men, because sexual harassment goes both ways.

Hamilton should go back to sports reporting. I'm sure he's mature enough for that.

W. Carolyn Smith

C-Base Test Is Based On Politics, Propaganda

Dear editor:

In the Oct. 7 issue of the *Current*, an article about the C-Base test included a quote from Professor John Logan (UM-Columbia) that cannot go unchallenged. Logan was quoted as saying, "We were originally dead-set against it. But when the Board of Curators asked all four campuses if they were forced to do assessment, what would you do? All campuses were very upset with the Curators. We were just outraged. But the Board asked us, what would we do?" He went on to say, "The problem with the SAT and GRE is minorities do not score as well as other segments of the population. But this (C-Base) is a bias-free test."

First, if the "we" were so outraged, the answer to the question "what

would we do?" should have been "nothing." If the Board of Curators want to assess student progress, let them do it. A university faculty should never agree to "assessment," "accountability," or any such nonsense because it is the antithesis of the university ideal. It is so, because assessment requires agreeing that the knowledge represented by the linguistic utterances of the test items is superior to all other knowledge that could be represented. In short, strategies like assessment establish boundaries around knowledge, and a university must never be bounded intellectually.

Secondly, for Professor Logan to think that the statement, "But this (C-Base) is a bias-free test" would be believed is an insult to both students and faculty. University students and

certainly anyone with an academic doctorate know that all tests biased—they represent values and interests. They are political. The logic of this conclusion is simple. Tests are speech acts; all speech acts are social constructions; all social constructions reflect values and interests; acts that represent values and interests are political acts; therefore, all tests are political.

This is not to argue against all tests, only tests beyond those prepared by the professors for their individual classes. Classroom tests have legitimacy because students and profes-

sors are in an immediate discursive (give-and-take) relationship. That is, the knowledge represented on classroom tests can be mutually validated. Institutional tests are nondiscursive. The knowledge these tests represent remains unchallenged and unvalidated. It becomes orthodox—the propaganda of dominant political ideology,

Charles J. Fazzaro,

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Get Tough With Criminals

Dear editor:

In the editorial, "Tough Times For All" (10/21/91, *Current*), Clarence Thomas and our loss of faith is discussed, and that "Ironically, the House voted Thursday to remove gun-control provisions from a crime bill. This came after 22 innocent people were gunned down at Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Tex." Did the person writing the editorial know the true story? Not!

The people killed or injured were shot with a 9mm pistol, a shotgun and other weapons. None of these weapons were on the crime bill dealing with assault weapons. Do you really think criminals and drug dealers buy their guns at Wal-Mart? I think not. Why is a bill proposed at the innocent

people who buy guns for hunting, recreation, collecting, target shooting or self protection? Has everyone gone soft on criminals? I have a "unique" idea. How about tougher laws! A tougher law hurts criminals and only criminals. How can we be so blind, or just plain ignorant?

The "anti-gunners" need to step up and make laws drastically tougher. Why should the Constitution be rewritten for the criminals. Rewrite the laws for the people who care about the Constitution and our rights to bear arms. Most importantly, rewrite the laws so that criminals, who blatantly destroy our constitutional rights to bear arms, have no freedom, since they are destroying the document that gave them freedom!

John Conner

Deal With It: All Drivers Must Live With Parking Problems

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to all of the people who have made it their cause to incessantly complain about the condition of parking on campus. I am sick and tired of hearing the whining protests from faculty and students alike about the simple inconvenience of the parking situation. The dilemma infuriates me as well.

I become irate when I find myself on a daily basis dodging the "enraged" drivers who can't seem to deal with such a minimal amount of stress. I drive as well, attend school full-time, work full-time and basically encounter the same amount of stress as you. Why then do I refrain from speeding 60 m.p.h. down West Drive when I'm upset about parking, or the lack thereof? A little patience perhaps?

Or is patience equally as dead as the serious-minded faculty and students who concern themselves with more pressing problems than minor inconveniences? Has it occurred to you that perhaps you are fortunate to

even own an automobile? Has the fact that you are a part of higher education, a rare privilege that so few experience, slipped you? Where has the classical student body gone that would, by all necessary means, sacrifice whatever was required of them to continue onward with their education? Are they truly ghosts of our past?

It makes me a bit frightened to think that the voice of our university has been brought to such a shameful state as this. I ask you to reevaluate your disposition and if you must have something to gripe about, consider the fact that we, as a university, are facing the most financially devastating years in our institution's history.

If you find yourself still uncertain as to what I am getting at, then just relax and look forward to next semester when parking most likely won't be such a great problem, as you might not be able to afford tuition.

Chad H. Reidhead

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"The people are so new here that I have to constantly stop and answer questions....which is good. Preferably, we would like them to have financial aid experience because our financial aid positions are not entry level," Fowler said. "My staff has very little financial aid experience. It takes about a year to train a financial aid advisor."

She also said the department is "four computer terminals short of what we need."

The Financial Aid office has given over \$17 million in awards this semester, and Fowler said her office still takes ten applications a day from students just starting the process.

"Another thing not in our favor," she said, "is the sluggish St. Louis economy. There a lot of people who never filed before because they need the money. Right now, we have processed \$2 million more in aid that we did all of last year."

Fowler said it was difficult to hire an employee "when you tell them upfront about being understaffed and the long hours involved."

"When you come to work here, you get no breaks and there is a lot of overtime involved. There is no comparison to what an applicant has done in the past and the amount of hard work done here," she said.

Fowler said she was unaware that any report had been filed with the Department of Educa-

tion. "I certainly appreciate their (students) patience," she said. "It's been a trying time for all of us. The difficulty of this job has, by far, exceeded my expectations."

Some UM-St. Louis students, however, have either experienced or seen the Financial Aid Office struggling.

Bill Zehner, a junior, said the obvious problem is that "they are disorganized."

"I can sympathize with them," he said. "I am sure they get a lot of angry people in there."

Pam Rose, senior, said it has been difficult to get the right information. Rose had a short term loan for her first three years at UM-St. Louis.

"What really frustrates me the most is when you receive stuff about loans and you turn everything in. Then you receive letters that says we need this, we need that, we didn't receive this and you have to do it again," she said. "There are eight people in there. One says one thing and one says something else."

Chris Clark, senior, said he was frustrated by the way he was treated.

"They are absolutely rude in there," he said. "They take the attitude like they will wait on us when they damn well feel like it. They act as if they control the students' world."

Current News Editor Max Montgomery contributed to this story.

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the station's funding comes from membership contributions. All of the money raised during the drive will go toward operational expenses.

KWMU offers special coverage of national and international events such as complete Desert Storm coverage as well as the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. The station has to pay National Public Radio for this type of programming and the membership drive helps with the costs.

Patricia Wente, KWMU general manager, said she is very happy about the drive results and said that members show the special coverage is important to them.

"We are very pleased with the 17 percent increase in on-air fund raising for this membership drive, compared to a year ago," Wente said. "It tells us that KWMU is providing listeners with programming they enjoy and support."

Wente said the amount raised was more than what the station had calculated.

"We expected to see about a nine percent increase in on-air fund raising compared to last year. The 17 percent increase certainly exceeded our expectations," she said. "It's a strong showing of how much the community values KWMU."

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A student reported that his leather jacket was stolen from the Thomas Jefferson Library, 5th floor, between the hours of 1:20 p.m. and 2:10 p.m.

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Student Profile:



by Jenny Doll
Current features reporter

He and his family expected a miracle.

The miracle happened. Matt Young defied the overwhelming odds of a broken neck resulting from a nearly fatal 1985 motorcycle accident. He not only survived, but with the support of family

and friends, fought back step by step to regain movement in his once-paralyzed limbs. Today, he can be seen zipping around the UM-St. Louis campus, attending classes in his power wheelchair.

The recently published book, *Expect A Miracle*, details Young's inspiring comeback from the traumatic accident. Written by Ted Pepple, a close friend of the Young family,

the book serves as a testimony to the powers of faith, hope and family. It is dedicated "to all who are searching for hope."

The title of the book, which Young explains as "kind of a theme" of his recovery, originated from an inspirational card sent to his mother by a neighbor of the family. The neighbor apparently had learned that Young's doctors did not give him much chance of survival, and wanted to offer support. His words of comfort to her were: "expect a miracle."

A miracle was about all the Youngs could hope for.

The accident had occurred on June 15, 1985. On that sunny Saturday afternoon, Young was out for a motorcycle ride around town with some friends. A van traveling from the opposite direction suddenly cut across Young's lane to turn onto the highway. Young, who had the right-of-way, did not have enough time to stop. He and his Kawasaki Ninja 600R crashed into the side of the van.

Young fortunately does not remember the accident. His two riding companions, however, were on motorcycles behind him and witnessed the entire incident.

Young's parents, sister, and three brothers, along with many other relatives and friends, camped in the waiting room outside of the intensive care unit, where he remained primarily unconscious and heavily sedated for approximately a month.

No one could be sure that he would survive.

Young *did* live, but not without battling monstrous obstacles, the first of which was overcoming the doctors' uncertainty as to whether or not he could pull through. Although his family never gave up hope, Young says the doctors were not so optimistic.

"They really didn't give me or my

Miracles Can Happen

family much hope at first ... I broke my top two vertebrae, and usually when [that happens], you don't live." (Young describes the initial medical response as "What can we do to prolong his life as long as possible?")

When asked about the most difficult aspect of his lengthy recovery, Young immediately mentions the extensive amount of time involved. He

thought they would never see again - Matt Young walking.

"When I had first gone into the hospital," Young recalls, "I had vowed that I would walk out ... I couldn't quite make it all the way out the doors, but I at least made it about 15 feet of the threshold."

Although a tremendous victory, "Matt's Great Escape" was not the

made a change in career. Prior to the accident, he worked in the field of construction as a pipe fitter. After his recovery, he decided to get a college education. He took his first class during the 1987 winter semester at St. Louis Community College at Meramec. He graduated with an Associate of Arts degree in Business Administration and is now working toward a Finance degree at UM-St. Louis.

Although he claims he "wasn't that great of a student" in high school, Young is doing extremely well in college. He attributes a great deal of his current success to UM-St. Louis' disabled services, headed by Marilyn Ditto. Young's accident affected his ability to write; he is right-handed, but his injuries from the accident have limited the use of his right hand. "My left side is stronger than my right," he says.

To assist in cases such as Young's, UM-St. Louis makes designated writers available if, for example, a test involves a lot of writing. "I have nothing

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"They really didn't give me or my family much hope at first ... I broke my top two vertebrae, and usually when [that happens], you don't live."

—Matt Young

was on a ventilator for 10 months, and his efforts to "wean" himself off of that is just one example of how painfully slow and frustrating his recovery was.

"I started with taking tiny breaths, and then I would each day have to build on that. One breath, two breaths, three breaths ... I'd get so far and then I'd have a setback. It seemed like I'd take one step forward and two steps back ... I [also] had a number of different infections and complications that just wiped out any progress I had made, and set me back to square one, having to do it all over again. It was really depressing a lot of times."

Young's family and friends worked hard to combat that depression. Tales of their strong support and dedication fill the pages of *Expect A Miracle*.

Young's 14-month hospital saga ended in August 1987. His long-awaited release from St. John's Mercy Hospital, nicknamed "Matt's Great Escape," drew quite a crowd of well-wishers. Over 100 family members and friends gathered outside the hospital to cheer him on. Young's crowd of fans witnessed something they once

grand finale to the struggle. After 27 days at his new one-story home in Oakland, Young went into respiratory arrest and had to return to the hospital for another two months.

Furthermore, he had to learn to adjust to life in a wheelchair.

Apparently, Young has adjusted very well. In conjunction with the physical change in his life, Young has

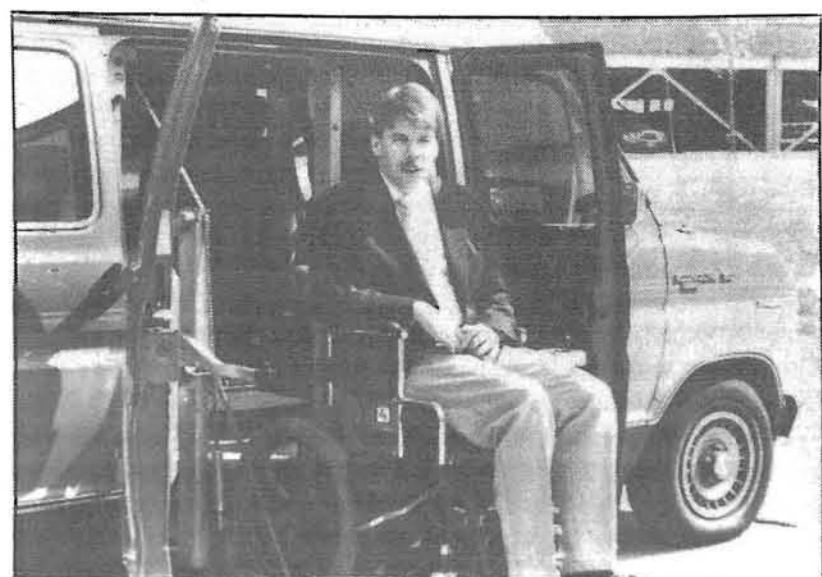


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OFF TO SCHOOL I GO! Young drives himself to school and fights UM-St. Louis traffic along with everyone else.



photo: Nicole Menke

ZIPPING AROUND: If you want to talk with Young, you better be quick or else he may pass you by.

Fall Fever Plagues Victims



by Jocelyn Arledge
columnist

Brown, orange and golden colors taking over the tree tops that blow in autumn winds signal nature's wardrobe change. Time is here to watch football, go for walks, have a barbecue, get out the coats and enjoy the weather.

Well let me tell you, it just doesn't seem to be happening to me that way. Maybe I'm being too cynical, but sooner or later, those beautiful leaves are going to end up on my lawn.

I have what I call "fall fever." No, it's not just like spring fever. As a matter of fact, it's just the opposite. When someone has spring fever, they long for warmer weather and want to be outside enjoying it. Fall fever sufferers think the autumn colors are just as beautiful when seen from a window.

I don't know why this is happening to me. I really don't. I used to love this time of the year. Now all I want to do is stay in bed all day. Instead of hay rides, I'd be just as happy in a comfortable chair with my three remote controls wearing my fav-or-ite sweatsuit.

Everybody has one of these, you know. It may not be a sweatsuit, but there is always that I-would-die-if-I-didn't-get-to-wear-this-at-least-once-a-day article of clothing. You know the one that you wash every day just so you can put it on when you get home. It's soft and familiar. It's like an adult security blanket. There is, of course, a trend in this particular item of clothing. It usu-

shades of grey

ally has some kind of annoying factor that drives other people crazy. It either has a pattern that makes people run screaming, or it is some type of thing Aunt Freda would give as a Christmas present.

I have a shirt I'm sure my family is getting tired of. It is black and white, and has spots like a dalmatian all over it. I am very touchy about my dalmatian shirt, let me tell you. My mom said something about it the other day and I just turned to her clutching my shirt to my chest and replied, "I looove this shirt." I was serious. No, it's not the kind of love felt for a boyfriend, but it does run deep.

I'm lucky my boyfriend understands totally, because he has an I-would-die-if-anything-ever-happened-to-this-shirt shirt, too. His says "Puma" on it, but that is fading.

I know I'm getting a little emotional about a shirt here, but that just seems to be what happens to people with "fall fever." They don't want to go to school or work, and they have to make themselves go get the mail just to be able to say they've been out of the house.

I think maybe fall is just too difficult a time of year. I mean, fashion is a real hardship because those in-between clothes are so hard to find, and the weather could change to 80 degrees just as you've left the house in a sweater and boots. And with a satellite dish that delivers 136 channels, it's a workout handling the remote control. It should really be a sport, you know.

I can't explain it all, but if you have any insights just call. You'll have to leave a message, though, because I'll either be in bed or waiting for my favorite shirt to finish drying. I know I'm not usually the type of person to give in to things like this, but it'll be over soon. In the meantime, being a couch potato seems rather "apeeling."

School of Fish Isn't Full of Water, But Full of Energy

by Brad Touchette
entertainment critic

Have you heard about the catch of the day? It's more like the catch of the year. The new self-titled School Of Fish album is a cornucopia of fresh college rock.

With such strong tracks as "Three Strange Days," "King Of The Dollar," "Speechless," and "Wrong," the School Of Fish show plenty of promise of becoming a memorable band for the 90's.

"Actually, I'm not very happy

with the way [the album] turned out," said lead guitarist Michael Ward. "John Porter produced the album, and I have no gripe with him, but when I hear the album now I think it's too polished and glossy. I'd like to kind of get away from that on the next album. We're a lot more raucous when we play live."

Although the band met each other in L.A., none of them are native Californians. Ward is from Minneapolis, lead singer Josh Clayton-Felt is from Boston, bassist Dominic Nardini is a New Yorker, and drummer M.P. is

from Cleveland.

"We all were out there for basically the same reason, to be in music," said Ward. "I was teaching at GIT when I met Josh in a band called Francis X & the Bushmen. We broke away from the band and started writing our own stuff using a drum machine. We really concentrated on the songs more than anything else and apparently it paid off."

It certainly did. Soon after Michael and Josh felt comfortable with the material they'd written, they took their drum machine and went out as a duo. Public response was almost immediate. After months of playing, a record deal neared. So they then added Dominic and M.P. to the lineup and hence was born School Of Fish.

"I still like to play along with the drum machine sometimes," Ward added. "It's sometimes easier to write on your own. But I really like the way

this band has turned out. There's a lot more energy out on stage now."

"Touring has been great, too," he continued. "When we toured with the Divinyls, their stage crew were pulling all kinds of pranks like covering M.P.'s drums with baby powder. He got them back by jumping on stage in the middle of one of their sets in boxers with "kick me" taped on back and a goofy hat and danced and threw a baseball around. Just being generally obnoxious. Chrissy (of the Divinyls) didn't look too happy. Then their crew returned the favor (and more) by doing things like breaking down our equipment in the middle of the last song and screwing with our monitors so everything was a tritone off. But it was a good time."

School Of Fish have been touring with The Divinyls and Three Merry Widows and are now co-headlining with House Of Freaks

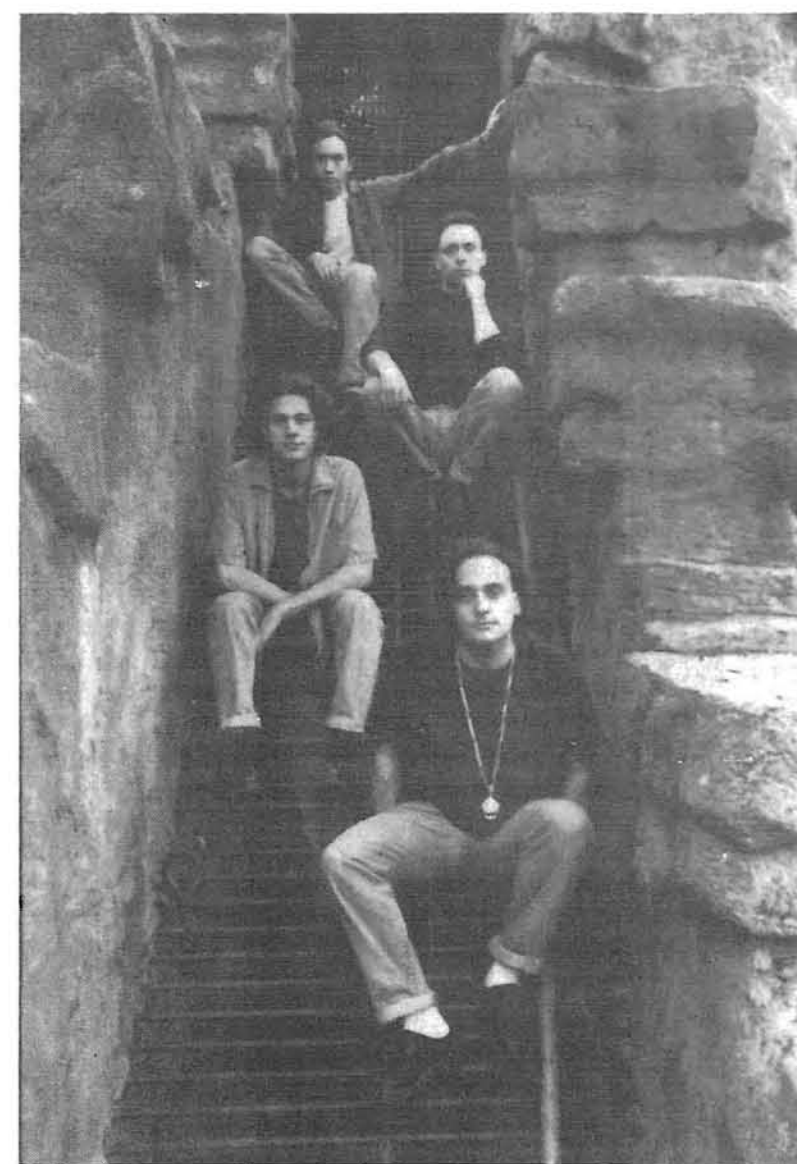


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CHILLIN' WITH THE FISH: School of Fish are; Dominic Nardini, Josh Clayton-Felt, M.P. and Michael Ward.

Concert "One Great Night" For Everyone

by Brad Touchette
entertainment critic

For anyone who missed the School Of Fish concert the previous Friday night, you missed more than just another show by an up-n-coming band.

The Fish performed that night with a much rawer sound than on their new self-titled debut album. Along with performing most all of the tracks off the new LP, they stuck in a few covers including Prince's "Let's Pretend We're Married."

Their best music came from their own album. The best of which were "Speechless," "Wrong," "Rose-Colored Glasses," and of course the hit "Three Strange Days."

The opening act, House Of Freaks, were equally as energetic and musically competent, but were not well received by the crowd. This was never so evident as when the lead singer led the crowd in a rousing "F—K YOU!"

"That's better," he said. "I'd rather hear you guys telling us to f—k off than hear nothing at all."

But the night belonged to School Of Fish. At times, it was hard to tell who was having more fun—the crowd or the band. They conveyed their music with power and being in the intimate surroundings only intensified the experience. It was one great night.

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ing but good things to say about the services for the disabled [on the UM-St. Louis campus]," Young says.

Young also gives high ratings to Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity. Last semester he joined the organization, which has given him the opportunity to get involved and meet people - a very positive experience. "I would highly recommend joining Delta Sigma Pi to anyone," he says.

Young drives himself to school every day. His van is equipped with super power steering, a special knob on the steering wheel for easier control and a hydraulic lift for easier entry and exit. The accelerator pedal has been moved to the left of the other pedals, reflecting the higher level of strength in the left side of his body.

Driving the van gives Young a strong sense of independence. "Once I was able to start driving again, it was like a newfound freedom." He describes being dependent on someone else for transportation as "really a drag."

Young's long-term goal is to own his own business. "I always wanted to be my own boss," he says, "and not have to worry about having a boss telling me what to do." In speculating what type of enterprise he would like to embark on, he includes "a pizza franchise, bar or restaurant." However, his plans are not yet definite.

Among his short-term goals are graduating from UM-St. Louis and promoting *Expect A Miracle*. The sale of the book, however, is not for his personal gain nor the author's. The first page specifies that "Proceeds ... will go toward community and handicapped services." The book is available in local bookstores, including UM-St. Louis' University Bookstore, Webster Bookstore and gift shops at St. Joseph's and St. John's Mercy Hospitals.

Expect A Miracle has already provided more than monetary support. People from all walks of life have gained inspiration from its story. One response in particular stands out in Young's mind.

"I received a three-page letter from a maintenance man at [St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood]. He was working the day they brought me in ... He bought the book at the gift shop ... and thought it was really helpful to him. He is going through a divorce right now, and has been really depressed. He thought [the story] was really inspiring."

Young's attempts to help other people go beyond sharing his story through *Expect A Miracle*. He also participated in an awareness program for young people. Although his own spinal injury was not the result of reckless behavior, many such paralyzing injuries are. He has spoken on the subject of caution to various high school, grade school and youth group audiences.

"The purpose of the program was trying to get kids to stop and think ... When I was in high school, I probably wouldn't have listened to somebody who came to talk, but I think that if you reach one person, it's all worth it. And I think we did that."

Young's motorcycle accident has, of course, had the most dramatic effect on his own life. He declares that his entire outlook has changed since the accident.

"I value life a lot more now ... I never thought that something like this would happen to me. I guess I was like most guys at 22; they don't think this could ever happen to them. But every once in a while, it happens. It happened to me!"

Expect A Miracle concludes with an epilogue written by Young. A collage of memories, thoughts and aspirations for the future, this personal statement emphasizes once again the inspirational title of the book.

"The long road back hasn't been easy, and I know I didn't do it alone ... There were hundreds of people, most of whom I didn't know, praying for me every day. And I thank God for the power of those prayers."

"In the final analysis, they tell me I'm a miracle! Everyone who witnessed my recovery believes it. But no one believes it more than I do."

COOL YOUR HEAD

by King Boy M
Current Time Lord

On the planet of Mu, things are different. The world was discovered by a disco king, and Vikings hustle to the Village People. Another thing about my home ... all oaks are cut down and burned the minute they sprout. Just a quick run down to let you know from where I come.

It was 3 a.m. and I was driving down Highway 40, listening to Book of Love, when all of the sudden I was struck. Not by another car, but a revelation, an inspiration if you will. If you won't—then so be it.

It was just after a Tiffany-blue Volkswagen Square-Back Thing sputtered by weaving between all three lanes. Why was this car here? Why is the car behind me there? Why am I here? (Not in the spiritual sense, but why was I on Highway 40 at that time?) Why was anybody on Highway 40 at that time?

Passing by a beer company's billboard, my answer emerged in big, bold, black letters. WHY ASK WHY? With that, the song Witchcraft rang out and I was pumped and circumstanced. If only my toils and troubles would poof. Where is the coriander when you need it? Pass the vervain.

Anyway, pulling into the Lindell

National's parking lot, I almost knocked out Barbara who was simply expressing her gifts (she said it I asked). I was there because I needed more money. I don't know if I'm alone in this perilous adventure that I go through every weekend, but did you know it is virtually impossible to get money at this time of the night? I don't have an ATM card because I don't have a wallet to carry it in, but I do have a checkbook and those cute little cards you slide into the machine. The check-out woman (I won't describe her. Use your imagination. Think 3 a.m., National on Lindell, and a dangling Bucks cigarette, and your image of her should be fairly accurate) told me I could only get \$10 back if I bought something. So I did, and that was that.

Walking out with my piece of Super Bubble and my \$10, my conversation with Barbara, the National Guru transpired. I will, most definitely, describe her.

She stood, striking poses to poses. Downed in her blue dress with sweatpants, sporting an authentic Louis Vuitton bag (I asked), the only noises she made were the clanking of her rows of silver bracelets, a few snaps and a clap or two. She constantly raised her hands toward the grocery store and I stood watching; waiting for something phantasmagorical to appear over the marketplace. Occasionally she would wave her hands down in a whirlwind motion until her fingers

scraped the pavement. Cars whisked by her, dogs barked at her, Colt 45 bottles rolled past her, and she didn't budge. There I was to witness it all. After probing and prodding, and convincing her that I was the highest ranked employee of the St. Louis Chapter of sanitation (she bought it), she spoke. It was Jerry Falwell with a twist of Aretha Franklin.

She said she wasn't on drugs, she wasn't a religious fanatic, nor insane (I bought it). She said she was just expressing her gifts. "It's what I like to do," she said. I left her there with the dogs and the other sane people to go on with their night. I thought "There should be more people like Barbara. People that just do what they like to do; people that just are." Mu Mu.

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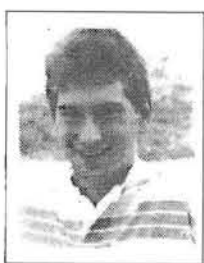
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Jablonski Grabs The Limelight

by Keith Hamilton
associate sports editor

Goalie Pat Jablonski was the third man out as far as the Blues were concerned.

Until now.

St. Louis' General Manager, Ron Caron, sent two year starter Vincent Riendeau to the Detroit Red Wings for defenseman Rick Zombo in hopes of filling the void left by Scott Stevens and the injured Paul Cavallini.

Jablonski, who has one of the best glove side's in the business, now finds himself battling Curtis Joseph for the number one spot in the net.

The move by Caron finally gives Jablonski a legitimate shot at acquiring that role.

After leading the Peoria Rivermen to the Turner Cup Championship, Jablonski had only limited playing time to look forward to with the Blues this season.

But he was quickly invited to try out for Team USA to compete in the Canada Cup. He made the team and Team USA made it to the finals against Canada who eventually went on to win the tournament.

The trading of Riendeau has left the door wide open for Jablonski to snatch the starring role.

"I've just got to go out there and do my best. The playing time will come."

-Pat Jablonski

"It's a great opportunity for me," said Jablonski smiling. "I've just got to go out there and do my best. The playing time will come."

It came Thursday night opposite Andy Moog in a contest matching the Blues and the Boston Bruins.

Although he allowed five goals, he saved close to 40 shots. Three of the five goals came on the power play, which reverts back to the Blues' weakened defense.

After two games, Jablonski's goals against average stands at a respectable 3.00.

Jablonski says he doesn't feel the pressure's of winning rest solely on his shoulders.

"That's why they call this a team sport," said Jablonski matter of factly. "We have great scorers, great checkers and our defense is almost there. We've got a good hockey club."

When Paul Cavallini returns to the lineup, the Blues' defense should be a formidable one. The addition of Zombo was a good one. It gives the Blues the defensive defenseman they desperately needed. With the St. Louis defense intact, the goalie's job will be that much easier.

Beyond Jablonski and Joseph is Guy Hebert of the Peoria Rivermen. A lot of heads are turning his way when talk shifts to the future of the Blues.

Jablonski isn't concerned. "As long as I do my best, things will go my way."

Rivermen To Wrap Up Season

Prepare For Play Against Rollins University, Central Florida State In Florida

by Russell L. Korando
Current sports reporter

With only three games remaining in the 1991 season the UM-St. Louis Rivermen are all but assured a spot in the NCAA Division II national tournament. The Rivermen host Southwest Missouri State tomorrow before heading to sunny Florida to conclude the season with games against Rollins and Central Florida.

Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond said his goal in his first campaign was to return the team to the playoffs, which they have been absent from since 1988.

Redmond has had the unenviable task of replacing Don Dallas, who led the Rivermen to 247 victories, and was the only coach the team had until his death last October.

Redmond brought in a coaching style similar to the one taught to him during his playing and coaching days at Indiana. Several players have said Redmond's style suits the team just fine, and their performance on the field justifies their remarks.

Last year the Rivermen set a school record for most goals in a season, (60), but it wasn't good enough for a trip to the tourney.

This year, the Rivermen knew they could score, but would have to stiffen defensively. Redmond brought in junior college transfer Pat Galkowski to shore up the defense, and Galkowski has come through with flying colors.

Galkowski has had plenty of help keeping the goals against down because of teammates Doug Wiese and Greg Tieber. Tieber, whose father played for the Rivermen 1970-'72, has started 52 consecutive games for the Rivermen, and scored a key goal in a 3-2 overtime win Sept. 20 at Drake. Wiese has been the defensive quarterback leading all defensemen with four assists.

Craig Frederking and Steve Valle are prolific scorers, and have provided much of the offensive punch. Frederking and Valle have attributed for 19 of the teams 42 goals, and have scored nine game winning goals between them.

Frederking needs only three points to pass Boyd Buchek as the teams all-time career scoring leader. He also has scored 12 game-winning goals in his three years as a Riverman.

Valle has shaken a scoring slump that had a hold

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Tom Redmond's undefeated Rivermen are walking on air. Photo: Jeff Kuchno

Volleyball

Riverwomen Finish 8-1 In Conference

The volleyball squad saw its unbeaten string end at 11 matches, but still finished with an 8-1 conference mark after the second part of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round Robin played Oct. 18-19 at Northeast Missouri State in Kirksville.

The Riverwomen, rated 11th in last week's NCAA Division II national rankings, opened play Friday facing nemesis Central Missouri State. UM-St. Louis split the first two games, but dropped the next two to suffer only its ninth loss of the season.

UM-St. Louis began a new streak in the next contest, beating Southwest Baptist in four games. Play concluded Saturday with the Riverwomen downing Missouri Western and Missouri Southern in four games respectively.

The 3-1 record raises the UM-St. Louis overall mark to 29-9 on the year. The 29 wins tops last year's win total of 27.

"We beat some very good teams in Missouri Southern and Missouri Western," said head coach Denise Silvester. "After the loss on Friday, it was important that we didn't get down on our selves."

UM-St. Louis and Central Missouri finished in a tie for first in the tournament, but the Jennies will receive the top seed for the post-season tournament while the Riverwomen will be No. 2. The post-season tournament will be played November 15-16 at Missouri Southern in Joplin.

"We'll just spend the next couple of weeks trying to get healthy," said Silvester. "We've got a few kids who have been ill, and now we've got to get ready for the stretch run."

Junior middle hitter Sharon Kampwerth compiled some impressive statistics during play in Kirksville. Kampwerth collected 44 kills on the weekend, for an average of 2.75 a game. She had only nine errors, and had a

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STRAIGHT UP: Linda Allen boots the ball against Bellarmine Sunday, Oct. 27.

Photo: Jeff Kuchno

Tourney Bid For Riverwomen Unlikely

by Christine McGraw
sports editor

The Riverwomen blew their chances for a tournament bid after hosting the T.J. Pizza Classic, Oct. 26-27. Placing second after Butler University won't give the team the credentials they needed.

"We had to win the remaining games to even be considered. It would really surprise me if we get an invitation," said head coach Ken Hudson. "I'm not counting on it."

UM-St. Louis lost to Butler 2-1 on Saturday and came back to win

against Bellarmine 8-0 on Sunday.

With two minutes left in the game, Christine Berry was the lone scorer against Butler with assists from Carmen Llorico and Kelly Donahue.

"We played flat against Butler, we didn't adjust to the astroturf and Butler did," Hudson said. "Our defense has been our mainstay and it broke down against Butler. We had chances but we couldn't put them away. It seemed like everything was to Butler's advantage."

The lady kickers made a great turn-around on Sunday when they

beat Bellarmine.

"We played very well. If we would have played this way against Butler on Saturday, we would have taken the trophy," Hudson said.

The Riverwomen took turns scoring against Bellarmine. Kelly Donahue and Carmen Llorico each had two goals. Alicia Bushman, Julie Intagliata, Michelle Landa and Monietta Slay each added one to carry the Riverwomen to a 8-0 victory. Goalkeeper Chris Rufkar won the shutout to put her shutout record

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Despite Adversities Swim Team Remains Optimistic

by Christopher Sans Souci
Current sports reporter

Despite several unexpected obstacles, UM-St. Louis swim coach Mary Liston is optimistic about the team's 1991-92 season. During the offseason, the team lost three key members including distance specialist Delvin McDonough.

"We lost three major point scorers even before the season started," said Liston. "Since practice began on Sept. 9th, I've been looking for replacements to fill those spots."

In addition to personnel problems, the team is also experiencing

problems with the pool in the Mark Twain building.

First, the pool's heating system broke four weeks ago. This has forced the team to hold practices at Westminster Christian Academy.

"Basically, what we do is an interval training, which means the rest period differs. Since the pool temperature was running about 8 to 10 degrees below normal temperature, the swimmers were getting too cold outside the pool."

Now, the team's participation in the diving events is in doubt, due to

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Athlete Of The Week Carmen Llorico



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•"Carmen is one of the hardest working players we have. . . she strives for perfection. It was good to see some results from her work."

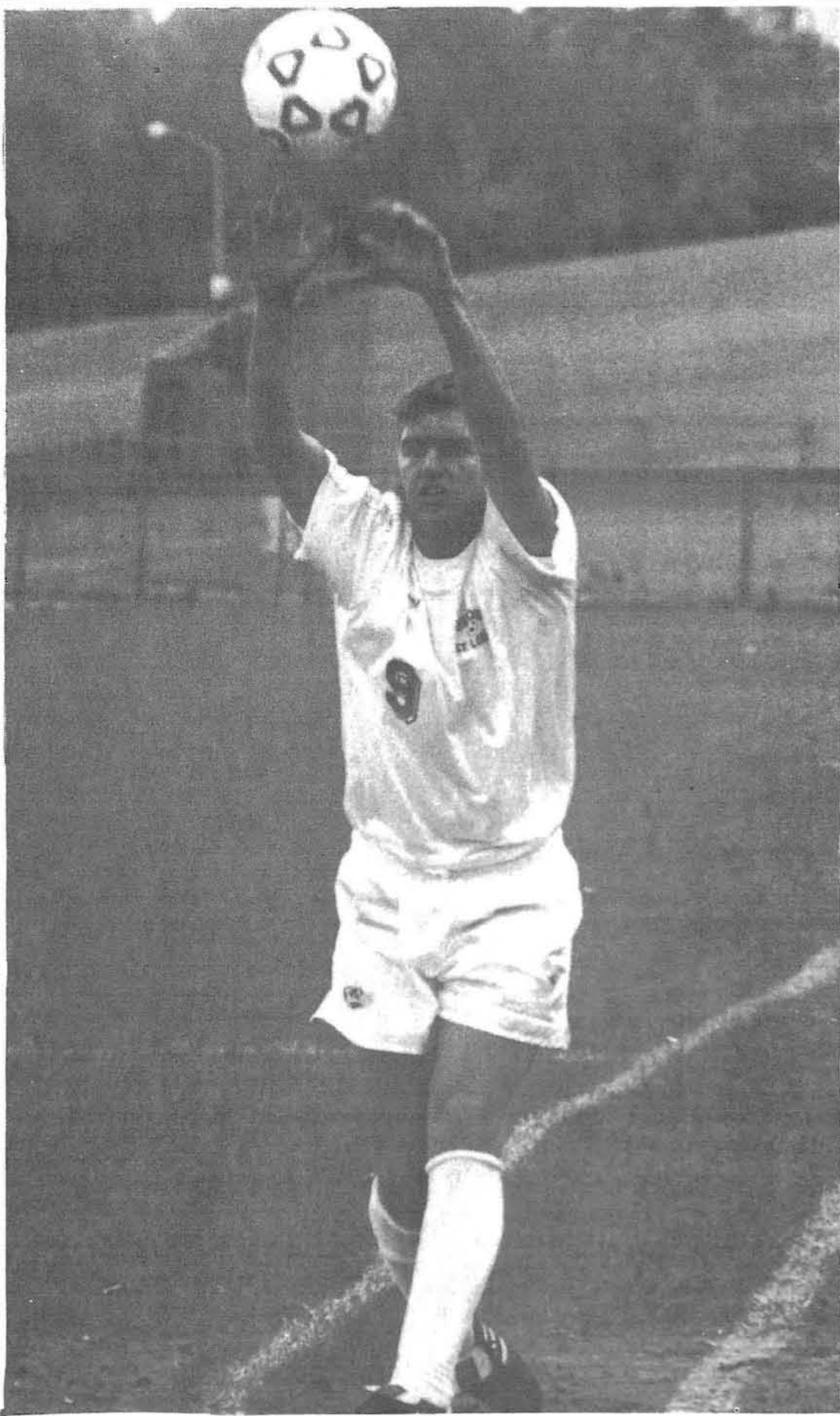
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Barring disaster, the Rivermen begin first round regional play Nov. 17. If the Rivermen advance past regionals the ISAA Division II Final Four is scheduled for Dec. 6-8.

MEN'S SOCCER

	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Gayle Abbas	0	3	3
John Brown	0	0	0
Dan Dorsey	0	0	0
Tom Edgar	0	0	0
Bob Ferguson	1	5*	7
Craig Frederking	11*	4	26*
Pat Galkowski	1	0	2
Mike Hayden	1	0	2
Steve Held	0	1	1
Brian Hennessy	3	2	8
Kevin Hennessy	1	1	3
Mark Houston	0	0	0
Brian Kelleher	1	2	4
Rich Kuhn	0	0	0
Mike LaPosha	4	3	11
Scott Litschgi	4	1	9
Steve Litschgi	4	0	8
Greg Tieber	1	1	3
Steve Valle	8	6*	22
Jeff Wayland	0	0	0
Doug Wiese	2	4	8

* Denotes team leader

	Shots	Saves	Goals	Shutouts
Mark Dulle	59	25	5	4
Mark Lynn	53	22	4	5

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of him at the beginning of the year by getting five goals in as many games. Valle also leads the team with six assists.

Seniors Bob Ferguson, Brian Kelleher and Mike LaPosha help round out a solid veteran core, hungry at a chance to win a championship. LaPosha and Kelleher played key roles in winning the JUCO men's soccer championship at Florissant Valley in 1988.

The goaltending has been solid if not spectacular with Freshman Mark Lynn and Mark Dulle doing the backstopping. Both goalies have rotated all year and have equal support from the coaching staff and players. Lynn has five shutouts in seven games played and Dulle has four in eight.

Barring disaster, the Rivermen will begin first round regional play Nov. 17, and UM-St. Louis Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno said there is a good chance that the game would be played on home turf. If the Rivermen advance past regionals the ISAA Division II Final Four is scheduled for Dec. 6-8.

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hitting percentage of .432. she also added 17 blocks, 12 digs and 10 service aces.

The Riverwomen will take action again when they host the UM-St. Louis Volleyfest at the Mark Twain Building, Nov. 1-2. Ten teams will compete in the two-day

tournament. Indianapolis, Alabama-Huntsville, Florida Atlantic, Wayne State, Southwest Baptist, Northwest Missouri, Wisconsin-Parkside, Eastern New Mexico and Northeast Missouri will join the Riverwomen for outstanding volleyball action.

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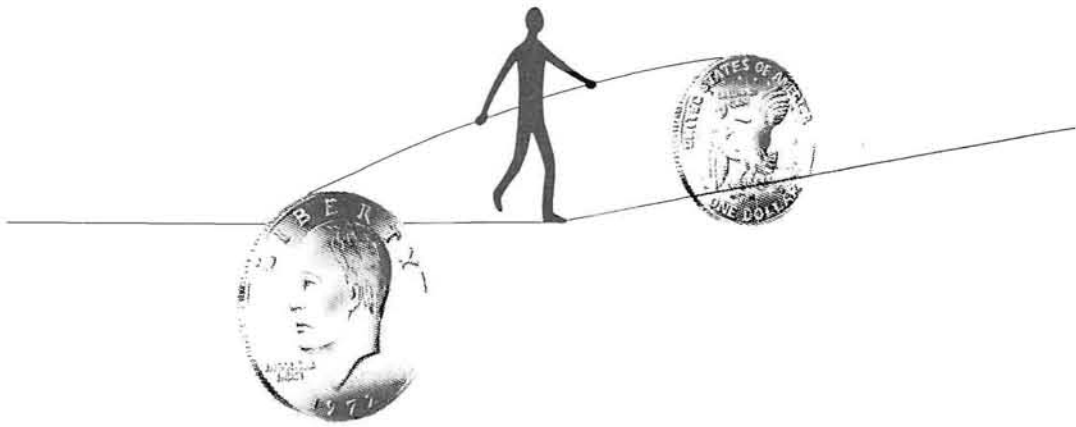


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FILM: 1 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m., 211 Clark Hall. "Sexual Harassment on Campus. What constitutes sexual harassment on a college campus? Join us in viewing this informative film and find out. Call 553-5380.

Tuesday Oct. 29

SOCCER: 7:30 p.m., Don Dallas Stadium. The Rivermen will play Southwest Mo. State. Call 553-5121.

Wednesday Oct. 30

LECTURE: Noon to 1 p.m., 211 Clark Hall. "Adult Children of Alcoholics." Angela Cass, M.Ed, L.P.C., counselor at the Recovery Center of Christian Northwest Hospital, will address the difficulties particular to adult children of alcoholics trying to succeed in today's world. Call 553-5380.

Friday Nov. 1

SWIMMING: 5 p.m., Don Dallas Stadium. The

Rivermen will swim against Northeast Mo. State. Call 553-5121.

SHADOW BALL: 7 to 10 p.m., Sheldon Ballroom, 3648 Washington Ave. The UM-St. Louis School of Optometry hosts "An Evening at the Opera" to benefit the Optometric Center. Call Brenda Christensen at 553-6722.

Nov. 1 thru Nov. 2

VOLLEYBALL: Time to be announced, Mark Twain Building. The Riverwomen will host the UM-St. Louis Volleyfest. Participating teams include Northeast Mo. State, Indianapolis, Alabama-Huntsville, Florida, Wayne State-Northeast, Southwest Baptist, Northwest Mo. State & Wisconsin-Parkside. Call 553-5121.

Nov. 1 thru Nov. 2

DANCE: 8 p.m., Center of Contemporary Arts, 524 Trinity Avenue. Premiere Performances presents the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company. This company is well known for its "Black Tradition in Modern Dance" project and has a rich repertoire of masterworks. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$8 for UMSt. Louis faculty/staff and students, KWMU Studio Set members, senior citizens and Ethical Society members. Season subscriptions and group rates are available. Call 553-5818.

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the depth of the pool, which is 10.5 feet. Under the present rules, visiting teams have the option of not diving when pool depth is 10.5 feet or lower.

"All but one of our opponents has opted not to dive. Primarily, it's due to their insurance policies," said Liston. "I'm not sure if we'll participate in diving events on the road."

Despite these set-backs, Liston is confident that the team can improve on last season's 11th place national ranking.

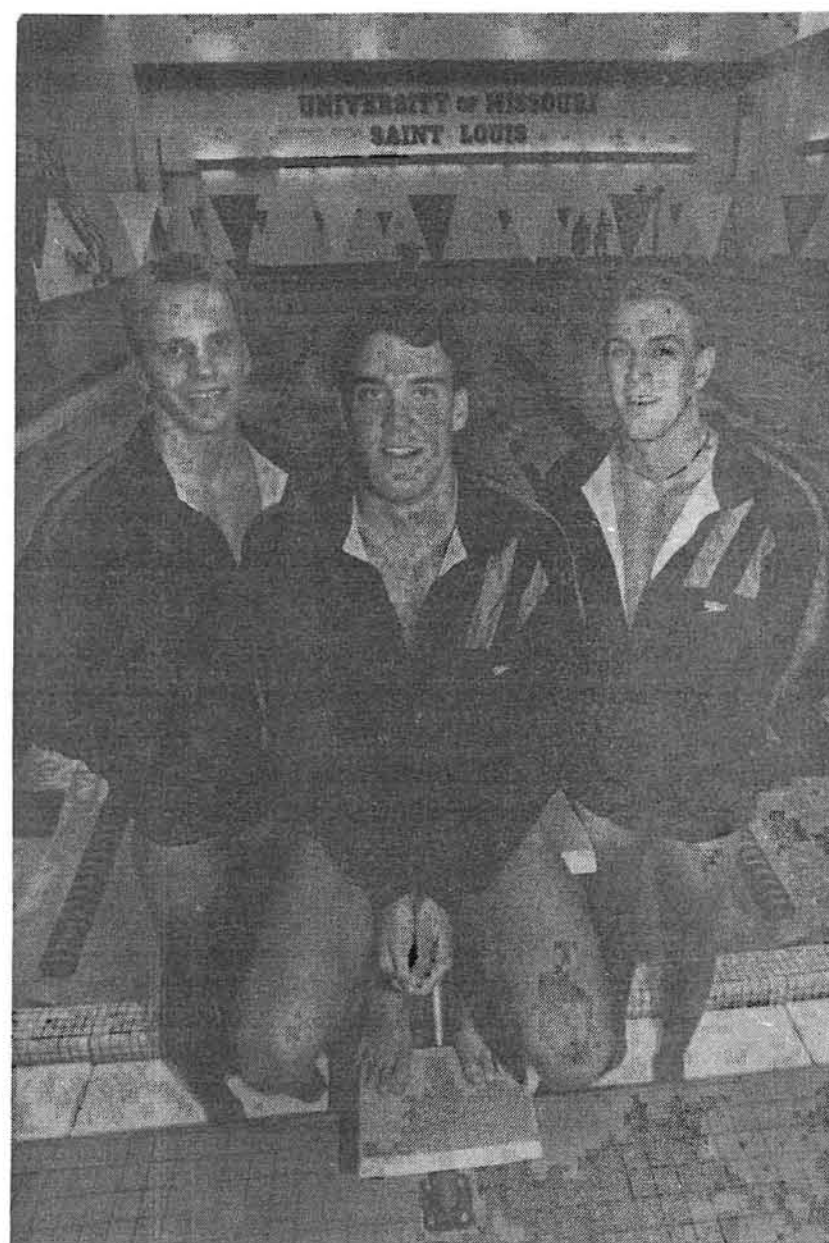
"I think it is realistic for this year's team to go to nationals and place in the top ten," said Liston.

The team features three All-Americans returning from last year's squad. Mike Brickey, a junior, specializes in the 50 freestyle while junior Jeff Heveroh will race in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes. In addition to the school swim schedule, the two will compete in the U.S. Open next month in Minnesota.

The third All-American, sophomore Dave Roither, will race in the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Nick Ranson and Doug Wilding will also contribute greatly by helping to fill the unexpected holes.

The schedule looks to be very challenging this season. "We have a balanced schedule of Division I and Division II teams."

After a home meet against Northeast Missouri State on Nov. 1, UM-St. Louis faces a tough road trip the following week against Indiana (PA) and Ashland (OH), which ranked 14th and 10th respectively last year.



ALL -AMERICANS: Returning All-American players, Jeff Heveroh, Mike Brickey and Dave Roither are expected to lead the team through a tough schedule.

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at 5.

"We supported each other really well," Hudson said. "We did everything we wanted to do against them."

Llorico, after enduring a scoring slump, impressed Hudson with her come-back against Bellamine.

"Carmen had a rough weekend," he said. "She has struggled with her scoring this year. It looked like she worked it out though. We made some adjustments and they seemed to work for her. It was nice

to see her get a couple goals this weekend."

Hudson credits team injuries as the main factor keeping the team out of the tournament.

"If we wouldn't have had injuries, I'm fully confident we would have been a totally different season."

After a week of vacation the Riverwomen will come back to action and play St. Josephs University on Nov. 8.

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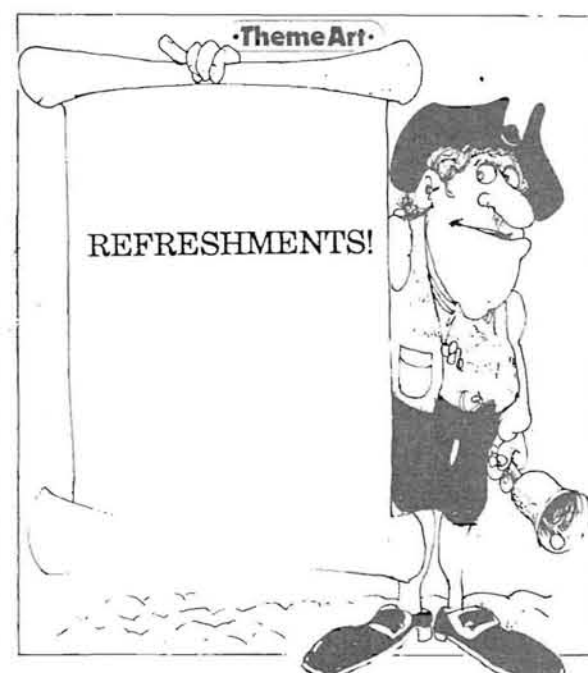
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Signed,
Snitch?

Dear Snitch,

Think back to when you were his age. Are any of his actions reminiscent of your younger days. I would talk to him first and tell him from your experiences what can happen. And make sure he knows about driving drunk, then if you feel he is going the wrong way, consult with your parents.

Dear Zelda,

The other day at work I was coming out of the bathroom and I didn't notice that there was a giant (2 feet long) piece of toilet paper hanging out of my pants! It must have caught on the elastic when I stood up! Now, I am the talk of the whole place and I'm so embarrassed! How can I stop all the laughter and jokes?

Signed,
Toilet paper trauma

Dear T.P.T.,

I can't help but to laugh myself. You are just going to have to wait for the joking to die down, and it eventually will. Check before you leave next time.

Dear Zelda,

I really like this guy, but I didn't want him to know that I smoke. But I only smoke once every two or three days. This guy, along with I and two of my friends, went out to lunch. During the conversation, we talked about things bad for your health, including smoking. It was apparent to me and one of my friends not to bring my smoking. But the other friend told him that I smoked not once, or twice, but three times. The guy I like invited me to his parents house for Christmas. But now that he knows I smoke. What should I do? Quit smoking or will he quit on me. Maybe I should burn my friend for what he told the guy. What to do?

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HOROSCOPE

College Astrology
by Joyce Jillson

Listen closely to those older than you on Monday; valuable information comes out. Tuesday is intense for romance and commitment; you may remember why you came to school and renew your vows to excel. Loyalties count; standing up for an acquaintance can make you a friend for life.

Be casual Wednesday; many roads are blocked. The Virgo moon for Halloween is nice, but not too showy, and it's unlikely that many pranks will be staged; it's difficult to be mischievous when Virgo dominates. Friday is the most intellectually active day of the week; miss no classes, and take part in lively discussion. Friday evening is dreamy and right for love. Saturday and Sunday are great for dates, or for a heart-to-heart with a friend.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

A little homesickness starts this week; you just don't feel like competing. You may be in a hot romance with someone your friends disapprove of or don't get along with; use your own judgment. On Tuesday, concentration is tops, a chance to make some money may come, and your love is good at subjects that are tough for you. On Wednesday and Thursday, take it easy; if lines are long, or a book or important paper disappears, relax and do some deep breathing. On Halloween evening, you'll be the one who turns in early, saving party spirit for the weekend. On Friday, a high mark on a test you thought you blew, or other well-earned honor comes your way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

A friend may introduce you to a fascinating new person, perhaps on Tuesday, which is a powerful relationships day. On Wednesday, it's easy to get into disagreements with that same friend; don't talk house rules or pick at each other's little habits until Friday. If you attend a Halloween event, romance may be behind the mask; use eye contact and magnetism to attract a new person, and flatter them by being a good listener — Mercury isn't favoring your ability to charm with wit at the moment. Friday is magical for love, studying, writing, traveling, creativity and recreations of all kinds — a great day. On Saturday and Sunday, clean house.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You're in a sporting mood, but use creative booty for betting; leave money out of it. On Tuesday, you'll need to explain things to those in charge. On Wednesday, you're restless and don't feel like studying. On Thursday, you may decide to invite a few friends over. Friday is actually the best day for hosting; you'll be very creative. With a Libra moon on Saturday and Sunday, it's time to make your play for that attractive someone; he or she may approach you first, but either way, you're not in this just for the game, you're seriously looking for someone to share love with. On Sunday, news from home may remind you that a strict budget is important.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Monday is terrific; communications and writing skills are in top form, and you can even take up money matters with a friend with great success. Tuesday is sexy; watch for smoldering looks from a Scorpio.

Back to work on Wednesday, and no excuses; ethics and values are a pertinent subject for thought and discussion. Thursday morning is slow, but the afternoon gets easier. On Friday, you'll be ready for fun, especially if it's off campus; go! And if you get a chance to meet some new people, say yes. On Friday evening, you're getting sweet talk from someone sweet. Shop on Saturday; study on Sunday. Your family is unexpectedly called away, so it's quiet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

What's favored on Monday? Psychology, studying at home and getting extra sleep. Moon goes into Leo Tuesday, and that's your chance to shine; invite some friends to your place. On Wednesday, special consideration for cranky old ladies is called for, even though you'll have to bite your tongue. On Thursday and Friday, make an extra effort to stick to a budget. Friday is especially impulsive, and it would be easy to wind up at an expensive restaurant. On Saturday, it gets crowded at your house, but you'll have a marvelous time; perhaps your whole family gives a party. You're awfully smart on Sunday, and your memory is strong; study sciences.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

On Monday, classes are lively and at break you needn't bother to try to sit alone. On Tuesday, be careful in traffic and sports competitions, but get plenty of controlled exercise, such as walking everywhere possible. Just listen on Wednesday, but the moon brightens Thursday and Friday, so make your move; you're creative, witty and attractive to those who count. On Saturday, the subject is money; you may be in charge of household books, because you're the most practical, organized and reliable in any house. You may be wined and dined Saturday evening, possibly by a Strong-minded Scorpio. Popularity is very high; you're having real fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Relationships with professors are quite special this term; some of you will have affairs with teachers, and many more will find a mentor relationship that contributes greatly to your career development. On Tuesday, extra money turns up. You may feel pressure this week to buy expensive tickets or something extravagant to wear, just because everyone else is doing it. Turn in early on Halloween. Friday is finish up and catch up day; working alone, you can concentrate completely. A Libra moon sets you aglow this weekend; you shine at gatherings or on dates Saturday (get out and be seen). Your family has a surprise for you Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Scholarship takes priority Monday through Wednesday. If a professor comes down hard on you, it's a sign of personal interest; take it as a compliment. Your social life is swinging right along, although you may be traveling in rich company; be yourself and don't compete, except for that charming Virgo with the poise and wit that piques your interest. Get as much reading and solitary work done as possible before Friday, because

you're so popular that it's impossible to get anything done. Someone is bound to need bailing out this weekend, probably with a loan, but maybe with a midnight rescue. Amazing news Sunday; last thing you expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You want to be out and about; it's a leadership year for you, with special emphasis in that area right now. You may run for office or be drafted into positions of responsibility with your fellows. Monday's a good research day, and you're bound to have to pay whatever you owe, too. You've got the edge in competitions on Tuesday and Wednesday; tests, sports and report writing are favored. You'll wind up in charge of Halloween festivities for some group or other; it's a great success, but turn in early, because Friday is heavy on scholastics, tests go great. Saturday and Sunday are best social times; have a great time, but save money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Friendship and love on Monday; take time for warm moments, coffee with the gang, and take part in class discussions. Unlikely events are likely on Tuesday; a special relationship with a professor or brainy one can add a great deal to this term's possibilities. In-depth research is the only way with assignments you're working on Wednesday; lots of reading, digging — and be thorough. Miss no class sessions through November, if you can help it; enlightening discussions take place, as well as terrific lectures. Friday is one of these important days. The weekend finds you being the responsible one; others look

to you, so set a good example.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Several chances to get your point across on Monday, but try not to be so outspoken as to alienate people you respect with critical remarks. An unusual love match, perhaps with a passionate Scorpio, is teaching you much. Roommate relations are highlighted Tuesday and Wednesday. Give yourself a pat on the back if you can avoid arguments over expenses. On Thursday, returned work bears instructive remarks; at least one of your subjects is requiring much more discipline than you've had to use in the past, but hang in there. On Friday, stay out of controversy. Saturday and Sunday are great for travel or just getting off campus, and playing sports.

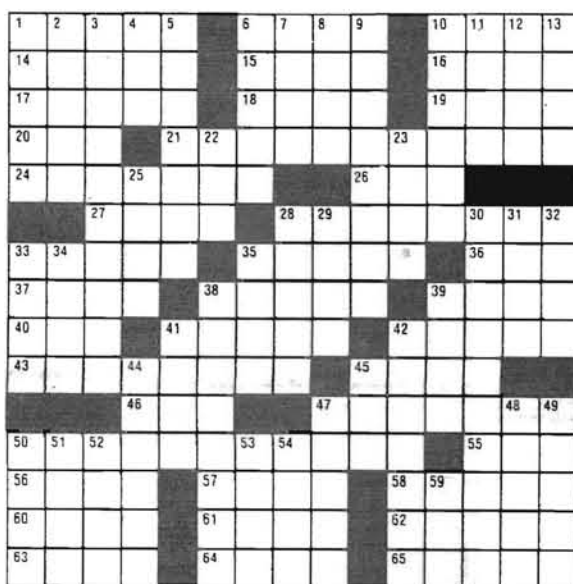
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Several new woosers can be confusing; handle this honestly and with consideration for their feelings, but remain firm about demands upon your time and attention. On Tuesday and Wednesday, just stick to business, and if you haven't kept your room just so on Wednesday, you'll hear about it from housemates on Thursday. Returned work bears some criticisms, also on Thursday. Good thing your confidence has improved so much in the past few months, so you can take it all in the right spirit. Friday is wonderful for companionship, heart to heart talks and dates. Get some exercise Saturday and Sunday. Library books you need are there; your intellect is super sharp.

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