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Pi Kappa Alpha No Longer Recognized As Student Group

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

Bob Schmalfeld, director of the University Center, announced at the UM-St. Louis Senate on Student Affairs meeting that Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity (Pikes) is no longer recognized as a student organization.

Schmalfeld said all fraternity's need to have a faculty advisor and Terrence Jones, former Pike advisor, resigned on Sept. 27.

"Doctor Jones told us to notify the fraternity of his resignation," Schmalfeld said. "And a letter was written to the president of the fraternity on Sept. 30. They were told that if they did not comply by finding an advisor by the deadline of Oct. 15, they would be unrecognized."

"The next move, to be reinstated, is theirs."

The Pikes, however, are unaware of their dismissal.

"We had Dean Jones as our faculty

advisor on a temporary basis," a Pike officer said. "And our next choice fell through, but we have since then found a new advisor."

Karl Beeler, assistant vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, updated the committee on the university's steps to discipline the Pikes for a previous incident in which an active member of the fraternity was paddled on his birthday as part of a tradition.

"We are investigating," Beeler said. "It is clear that 'paddling' in any form is hazing. Hazing is unacceptable and is a violation of the university's policy, which is published in the student handbook, and for which each fraternity member is responsible."

In other Senate business, Margaret Cohen, former chair of the committee on Student Affairs, said the committee decided last year to put the topic of shelters for people who have

See Pikes, page 7

Telephone Registration For Students To Begin

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

Students will have a new way to register for spring semester classes.

UM-St. Louis will open 20 lines this week that will allow students to register for their classes by using a touch-tone telephone.

Glenn Allen, director Registrar Records, said colleges have used telephone registration since 1985. Brigham Young University first introduced the new system. Allen said by 1988 about 150 schools were using a voice response system.

Allen said the university first started using voice response system for course inquiry more than a year ago. Students are able to find out about a course they would like to take by using the voice response system.

Allen said the registration office had been overloaded with phone calls from students asking whether a certain class was open. Once they had the phone system set up the system peaked at 1000 calls. Allen said he hopes phone registration will serve about 50 to 60

percent of students who are already enrolled at the university. Allen said normal registration will always serve 20 to 30 percent of the students. He said if students register early enough it will only take them about five minutes for the whole registration process.

"The currently enrolled student will benefit more than anyone else," he said. "Students will be able to register from any touch-tone phone. It is a real service to the students."

He said there could be problems for some of the students who do not register early enough. Allen said if many classes are filled the registration process would be much faster going to the registration office than using the phone system.

"You can only do one thing at a time," said Allen. "You may have to go through 18 different sections."

Total cost of the hardware for the phone system, which includes a computer, printer, monitor was about \$60,000. The funding had been set aside by former UM-St. Louis Chancellor Margaurite Ross Barnett. He said the university developed its own software to for the phone system.

Twist And Shout



Photo: Katherine Lacey

TWISTING AROUND: Students try to keep their balance while participating in the 100-person twister tournament on Oct. 20. The tournament, sponsored by SGA, was part of the festivities during Homecoming Week.

AIDS Class To Enlighten Students

Christopher Sutherland
Of The Current Staff

After five years, Interdisciplinary 101, a class that deals with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and the related myths, threats and realities, will be offered in the winter semester of 1994.

Dr. Herm Smith, principle instructor and coordinator of the class, said the class was offered in the fall semester of '88 at UM-St. Louis but was discontinued afterwards.

"That was unfortunate," Smith said. "I have went over and reviewed the course as a commitment to my department. There has been an increase in the problem with the young people. When I taught the course five years ago, it was

perceived as a homosexual problem. It was perceived as a male problem. It was perceived as a problem the majority of the population should not have to deal with."

Smith said at the Center for Dis-

and offer the course again," Smith said.

Because the nature of the disease has changed, I want to focus the lectures on why the risks have changed," he said.

Now there is an increase in the number of females, young people and heterosexuals, and less homosexuals and IV users because they now use condoms and are more careful about who they have sex with. IV users have now started using bleaches."

Smith said the problem is a social problem because the changes in human social behavior have brought about an increase in a lot of sexually transmitted

"Because the nature of the disease has changed, I want to focus the lectures on why the risks have changed."

- Herm Smith, sociology professor, who will be teaching a class on AIDS at UM-St. Louis

ease Control, these perceptions have been proven incorrect. Reports have been monitored around the nation and they now show more females, young people and heterosexuals, who previously thought they were least at risk, are more at risk.

"It seems reasonable to re-think

See Class, page 7

Activity Fee Budget Committee Members Selected

by Christine McGraw
managing editor

Members of the 1993-94 Student Activity Budget Committee have been selected by the executive committee of the Student Government Association.

The SABC is a committee of students who review budgets submitted by student groups, and appropriate funds, accordingly.

The members are as follows: Eric Barnhart, Mary Schmidt, Travis Lawrence, Elsie King, Scott Dailey, Chris Radzom, Margaret Hale, and Elizabeth Titlow. Alternates are Clint Zweifel and Shenping Tian.

The committee determines the allocations by reviewing how

See SABC, page 7

Rivermen Roar Past Bulldogs

by Pete Disclipino
associate sports editor

In front of the largest and loudest crowd of the year, the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team capped off homecoming week in style last Saturday, with a 1-0 victory over 15th ranked Northeast Missouri State.

Midfielder Robert Emerson scored the game-winner three minutes into the second half, after a scoreless first half. For Emerson, the goal was his fifth of the season, and for the Rivermen, it helped pull off the biggest win of the year.

"The win was so enjoyable," UM-St. Louis coach Tom Redmond said. "I thought we would go through the entire season without a big win, but we got one tonight."

The team improved their record to 6-8-1 and dealt a huge blow to the Bulldogs' playoff hopes.

The Rivermen, behind the screaming and stomping of the crowd, started the game in fine



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

FULL SPEED AHEAD: Riverman forward Wil Thomas (17) and Bulldog back Matt Hurych (16) race for a loose ball during Saturday night's homecoming game. The Rivermen defeated Northeast Missouri 1-0.

See Victory, page 7

Professor's Novel Gets Rave Review From Stephen King

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

Ronald Munson, a philosophy professor at UM-St. Louis, has recently completed his second novel titled "Fan Mail," which has been praised by horror novelist Stephen King.

In an advertisement published in the New York Times, King said, "The novel is a fantastically crafty nail-biter... probably the best hi-tech lady-in-jeopardy novel since 'Sliver.'" "Fan Mail" also received an excellent review in People Magazine, Cosmopolitan and has been nominated as a selection for the Book-Of-The-Month Club.

"The novel begins in a fast-track world of television news. Stunning and brilliant Joan Carpenter comes to St. Louis to boost the ratings of the KMIS news show, 'Nightbeat.' Joan can handle the characters that are introduced at the news show, but she is overwhelmed by The Watcher—an obsessive fan whose unwelcome letters slowly reveal a dangerous erotomatic fantasy with Joan at its center," reads

Munson's synopsis.

The Watcher's vicious response to a caustic review sends "Nightbeat's" ratings soaring, but it also makes Joan a prime suspect for murder. Told entirely with faxes, phone messages, memos, e-mail, tape transcripts—and a series of sinister letters, it's a cutting-edge suspense shocker that puts the reader into the thick of the action. "Fan Mail" is a bonbon of a book whose underlying theme—the increasing isolation of modern society—is fast becoming a 'fax' of life," said Louisa Ermelino, of People Magazine. Munson, who has been a professor at UM-St. Louis for 25 years, said the novel is not complete until it is read.

"I suppose everybody is eager to have an audience," Munson said. "The book is not complete until there is an audience interacting with it. A singer can have a terrific performance, but with no audience something is missing."

Munson's first book, "Nothing Human," told the story of a serial killer.

See Book, page 7

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-Chicken Lips

Dear Amy,
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-Christine

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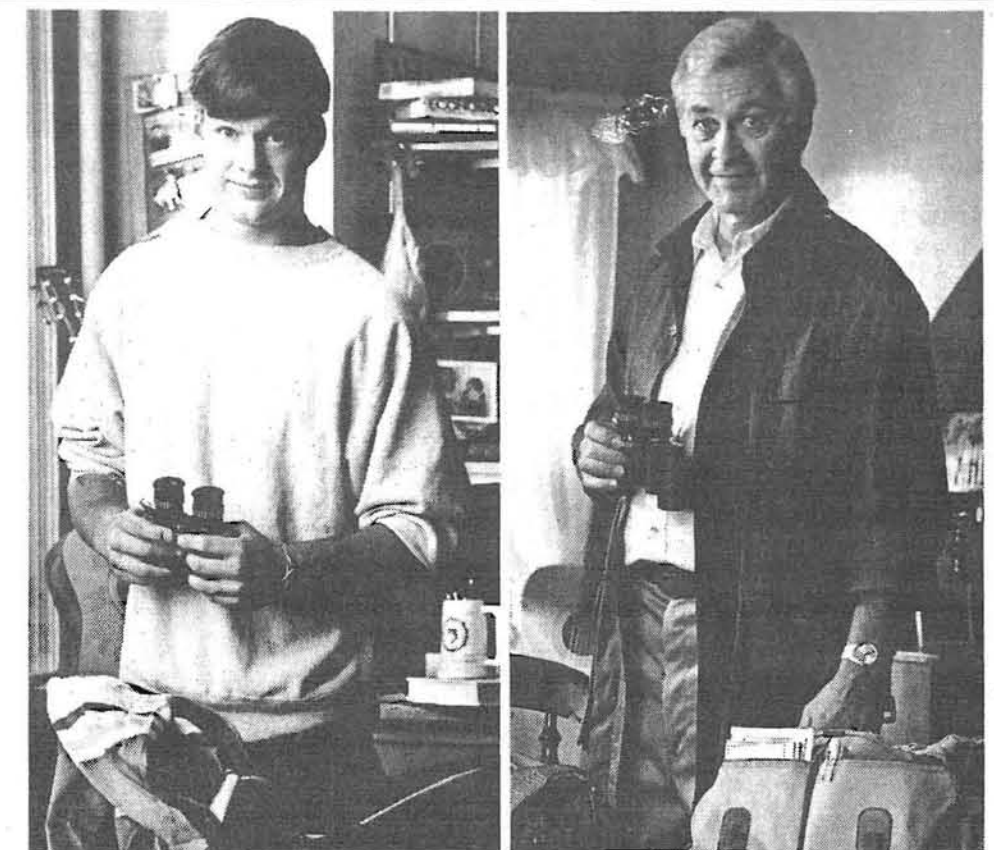
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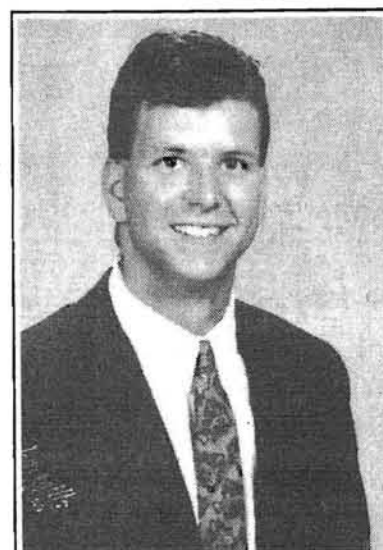
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Rick Strifler

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from the editor's desk

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

Instead of slam-dunking your brains with a 700-word column coming to one sharp point, I thought I would throw out a hodgepodge of ideas and observations. So, enjoy.

The criminal justice system in Los Angeles is about as consistent as the San Andreas fault line.

First they acquit the police officers that beat Rodney King, only to drum up new charges after the city is gutted by fire and looting.

The officers who beat King should have been convicted the first time on the more serious charges.

Now, in a failed effort to apply a tourniquet to the severed race relations, Superior Judge John Ouderkirk is playing musical chairs with jurors presiding over the Reginald Denny beating trial, and the two men videotaped assaulting Denny have been cleared of all charges that have long prison terms attached to them.

Blacks cheered when that verdict was handed down. How righteous is it to cheer the beating of a man. If Denny had been someone of importance (black or white), instead of a long-haired trucker, Henry Watson and Damian Williams wouldn't be smiling.

It seems everyone tries to be so politically-correct when they speak about blacks. A letter to this bureau says, "... So that we [African-Americans] can finally get ours."

Some blacks—let's not generalize—think being white is an automatic ticket to the "American Dream." Or it gives us some kind of unfair advantage. Wrong.

I'm the editor of this paper, have written for the St. Charles Journal for a year and a half, and a senior in college, but that hasn't kept me from being overlooked for three jobs in the past month.

Haven't seen any white people organizing a rally for an anti-Martin Luther King Day in my four years at this campus. But the same group protesting the Robert Colescott painting, threw a small anti-Columbus day rally last week. How does anyone know what happened five hundred years ago? Even the Bible is revisionist history.

Brian Gordon, a history professor at Florissant Valley Community College, gave me his impression on how history is written. He said all humans collect only what portrays them in a positive sense. We don't keep items of our past that reminds us of our mistakes. If people were to open a time capsule one hundred years from now, they would think we were a race of perfect people.

Slavery has been gone for more than 130 years in this coun-

try, but blacks hold on to its memory with white-knuckle tenacity. Whenever they are the victims of injustice slavery and "The Man" are the reasons. Who is "The Man?"

The only plausible solution to quelling racism would be to make a two-year stint in the military mandatory. No other institution in the world mixes black, white, yellow and red people together and garners such positive results.

Colin Powell

may be president some day. Instead of blacks looking to dead heroes, such as Malcolm X, Dr. King and sports stars, maybe they should find out more about how Powell became the most successful black man to wear this country's uniform. Popular generals usually find their way into the Oval Office.

Some nasty criticism about copy-editing mistakes has been hurled at a few members of this staff. One of the letters to the editor this week bears this thought, "Send two of our staff members back to English 319 to enhance *The Current's* credibility and appearance."

This person needs to read the paper a little closer, so they can spell the names of the accused right.

To the person who issued a letter to the editor published in the Oct. 18 edition, and then called to profanely say we changed the meaning, or context of what the writer said: Wrong, again!

Come over to the office, and I'll show you your copy and what is in the paper. Same thing, except for taking out the quote marks. C'mon, you can't quote yourself.

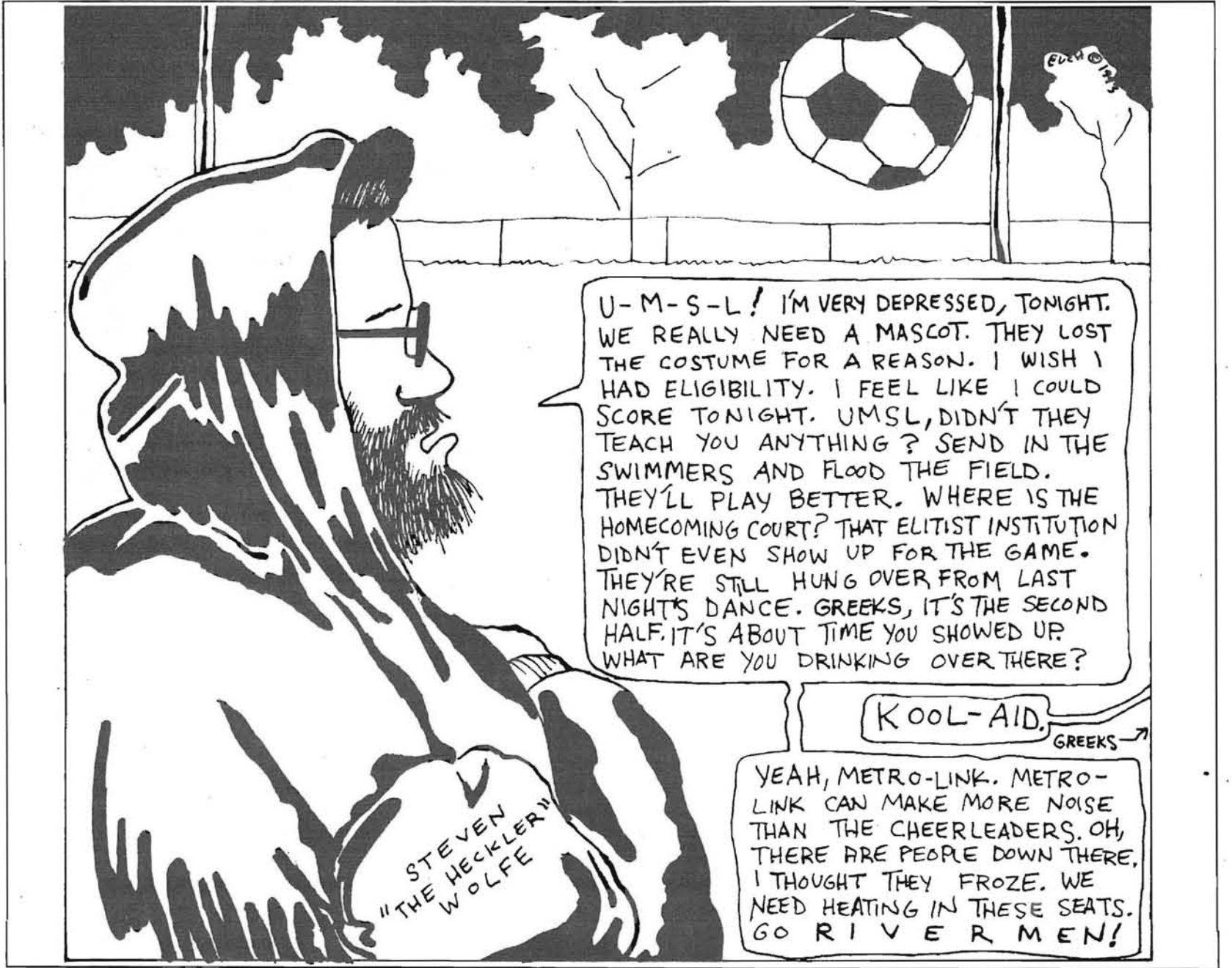
A large banner hanging up in front of the University Center really shows the irony and hypocrisy of advertising. Anheuser-Busch is sponsoring "Alcohol Awareness Week." What a laugh. What are they wanting us to be aware of, anyway? If you think ole Auggie Busch III wants you to buy a six pack instead of a case, you probably watch too much Beavis and Butthead.

I remember being able to walk up to the ticket window at the Arena, and being able to buy Blues playoff tickets (good ones) hours before the game. This was in 1987; when they played the Toronto Maple Leafs. Now, you have to be Joe Buck with his little yuppie entourage to get those \$40 seats.

It also helps to have Buck's last name if you want to get into broadcasting in this city. Talk about nepotism.

Folks, racism isn't the only problem in this country. It's the caste system of obtaining employment that keeps all colors from achieving their professional goals.

As for Buck, and let's not forget about John Kelly, who was handed the Blues announcing job when his father died, it sure as hell is cold when you're on the outside, looking in.



For Drug Dealers, Cops, Crime Doesn't Fit Punishment

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

Gary Fannon is 25 years old. He has been in the Ryan Regional Correctional Facility since he was 18. Fannon was proven guilty by the Michigan State Court of selling cocaine to an undercover officer.

This is a serious crime—especially if you live in Michigan. If you are convicted of selling 650 grams of cocaine in Michigan, you are sentenced to life in prison. There are no provisions for first-time offenders in this law. Fannon and his family have made two appeals to Michigan Gov. John Edgar for an executive pardon, but have been unsuccessful. They have a lawyer, though, and plan to appeal the case to the Supreme Court, if need be.

Last Wednesday, two Detroit po-

lice officers were sentenced to prison terms for fatally beating a motorist while on duty. The officers, Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn, were sentenced to 12 to 25 years in prison and eight to 18 years, respectively. Both of them could be eligible for parole in less than ten years. The victim, Malice Green, suffered 14 blows to the head. Part of his scalp was torn off as a result from the beating.

These two crimes differ in many ways. But there is a connection between these two cases. Together, they represent a serious problem in the U.S. criminal justice system.

An 18-year-old man, who had just finished his high school day's and

started college, became a ward of the state for life. No if's, no and's and no but's. Fannon is a first-time offender and the officer who he sold the cocaine to was later dismissed from the force for testing positive for cocaine use.

But under Michigan's 650-lifer law intangibles such as these don't matter. What matters is politics—looking good for the constituents at home. Being soft on drugs equals being low on votes for the next election.

Admittedly, Nevers and Budzyn probably did not intend to kill Green. They said in court that they did not intend the man to die. And after their prison sentences are over they will

probably never kill again. But they did kill, and that is what matters.

It was not a sudden fall or one blow. It was 14 blows to Green's head. Fourteen blows that ripped Green's scalp off. Each blow pushing Green another step closer to death. The officers said things just got out of hand.

Gary Fannon did not mean to hurt. He admitted to selling the officer small amounts of cocaine a couple of times before. But never had he sold enough cocaine to get sentenced to life in prison under Michigan. Things just got "out of hand" for Gary.

The two police officers will have the chance to leave jail in a few years. They will have another taste of freedom. Unfortunately Malice Green and Gary Fannon both got left out of this deal.

Our court system needs a game show host.



VOX POPULI

Dear editor,

In the Oct. 11, 1993 issue of *The Current*, I feel that I was misquoted. My "quote" makes me seem like a racist or that I believe that an African-American cannot paint a prejudiced picture. I do believe that an African-American can paint a prejudiced pic-

ture. I don't remember saying those words, and if I did, the point of my argument was lost.

The question at the top of the "Chatter Box" was not the question asked of me. The interviewer asked me how I felt about threats the painting was going to be taken down by students if it wasn't taken down by the administration.

What I said to Alfie Ali was I felt the painting was a freedom of expression. Universities are supposed to promote this freedom. I don't believe a few students have the right to tell me what I can and cannot see. The school should promote these freedoms—it is in the home we should be taught where these freedoms should end.

What was even more shocking to me than getting misquoted was how I discovered I was in the paper. I went to the Underground to get dinner and three students asked me if I was in the paper. I said I hadn't read it yet. They told me I had better read it. It was the way they said it to me that made me feel completely uncomfortable.

I would like for my "quote" to be recanted. I don't like the position the paper has

put me in. I'm not really angry. I would just like for something to be done.

Thank you,
Dawn Cuddy

Dear editor,

I've been following the so-called "conflict" between the Student Government Association officers and the Colescott painting protestor that has been publicized the last couple of weeks. At first, I actually thought it was awesome that someone stood up and spoke for something they believed in. But the protestor definitely lost respect and credibility when he was completely proven to be a liar two days later.

He claimed SGA had not contacted the Associated Black Collegians or shown any effort to work with them—insinuating racism. But the four memos SGA had sent ABC this year proved beyond a doubt they have made an extra effort to work with ABC, and in fact, proved ABC was the one unwilling to cooperate with anyone.

The protestor also said SGA hasn't shown the ability to work with other groups or increase participation on campus, and threatened to bang on SGA's door; demanding results (if he knows where it is). I not only find his opinion inaccurate, but downright laughable. I've been on this campus

since 1989, and I don't recall the Student Government's doing much of anything before this year. Masters and Roither aren't turning the campus around overnight, but they are working hard and showing a sincere effort with many issues and events.

So far, this campus has not only seen the biggest "Unified" week of Homecoming festivities since the 1970s, but also two of the biggest rallies since the same time period as well. So what is he complaining about? Why is he slandering SGA when the Chancellor's office put his beloved Colescott painting back up in the first place?

Bill Hentschell

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief. The use of any material is at the editor's discretion.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity. Ideas will not be altered, but editing will avoid obscenity, libel and invasions of privacy.

Letters in print do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Current*.

For purposes of verification, all letters must bear the writer's handwritten signature, address, student identification number and home or work telephone number. If requested, all efforts will be made to maintain the writer's anonymity.

The CURRENT



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Homecoming 1993: A Display Of Campus Pride A Greek King

by Dana Cook
features editor

When Student Government Association President Andy Masters announced his name he just tightly closed his eyes and broke into a small grin, for a second. Then he opened his eyes and his grin became a full-loaded smile as he high-fived his fraternity brothers and hugged some of the other crowd members. Dan McLaughlin was just named UM-St. Louis' 1993 homecoming king.

McLaughlin, a senior, is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Accounting Club. He is an accounting major who transferred to UM-St. Louis after spending a year getting some requirements out of the way at Meramec Community College. He plans on graduating in December of 1994.

McLaughlin said he was a little bit surprised to find out he had won the election.

"I was kind of reluctant about even running for it because I don't like the aspect of being put in front of everybody, personally," McLaughlin said. "I like being a team rather than being an individual, but it was the thing to do. The whole time before tonight I was fine and then when I got here and they started announcing the court, I got nervous."

McLaughlin said he doesn't know why he was nervous because his fraternity brothers were behind him all the

way.

"Everybody gave me so much support and they had so much confidence in me that I felt like I won even before they announced it," McLaughlin said.

The importance of being involved on campus is an issue SGA is trying to pound into the heads of UM-St. Louis students and McLaughlin said he sees the reason for it.

"When I started out here I was very unmotivated and very naive. I didn't really know what was going on," McLaughlin said. "But when you get involved in something you start seeing people with the same kinds of motives you have and the same backgrounds and it helps you, so much, you wouldn't believe. It's so hard to transplant that to the general campus."

After graduation, McLaughlin wants to work for an accounting firm and eventually become a certified public accountant. He said he hasn't ever regretted the decision of coming to UM-St. Louis even though his friends in high school attended colleges away from St. Louis. He said they were surprised at his decision to remain here.

"I got to admit that UMSL was probably one of the best decisions I ever made," McLaughlin said. "It's got to be the most underrated school. I think the social aspect is even more underrated. There is a lot to be offered here. It's not just a commuter school."

When he's not studying for class, McLaughlin enjoys working with his fraternity helping out St. Vincents.



Photo: Dave Floyd

Campus Royalty: Dan McLaughlin and Shelly Schupp. While dancing McLaughlin kept asking Schupp, "Why are you laughing so much?" Schupp's giggly personality went well with McLaughlin's sometimes serious manner.

A Greek Queen

by Dana Cook
features editor

With her head drooped down into her hands, Shelly Schupp laughed when she heard her name being announced as UM-St. Louis' 1993 homecoming queen.

"It was exciting," Schupp said. "Actually, it was funny because I didn't even expect to be there last night. I thought I was going to have to work."

Schupp is the secretary for Alpha Xi Delta and she is on the campus beautification committee of the Student Government Association. She is a secondary education junior who plans on teaching English after she graduates in May of 1995.

Schupp said she didn't really get into the homecoming nomination until she found out that someone could take her place at work so she could attend the dance.

"I was about ready to call them and tell them to scratch my name off the ballot, because I didn't think I was going to be there," Schupp said. "Yesterday (Friday) I started getting excited about it, and I had to go shopping for a dress."

Schupp said she was really pleasantly surprised at the attendance of the event.

"It was really nice and the people who put it together did a great job," Schupp said.

Nevertheless, Schupp said she wishes even more people would have

gotten involved and that it was more formal.

"I think a lot more people could have enjoyed it if they would have given it a chance," Schupp said. "A lot of people were real hesitant in going. But, we are the ones who have to make fun things happen on campus."

Schupp said she was especially glad to see the mixture of students at the dance. It wasn't all Greeks; but students who aren't involved in organizations also showed up."

After leaving the dance Schupp went to the restaurant where she works with her crown on and her flowers and received quite a bit of attention from her co-workers.

She is proud of her achievement.

"It means a lot of good memories," Schupp said. "It means having pride in my school. It was an honor for my sorority. The girls made me feel really special."

Her sorority sisters mean a lot to Schupp. She said it is hard to meet people here, but through the sorority she has made a lot of good friends that she will have for the rest of her life.

When Schupp isn't busy with her sorority sisters, she juggles two jobs. When she does have spare time she likes to keep fit by doing aerobics and training with weights. She ran track at Hazelwood Central High School but said she has gotten burnt out on that.

Her bubbly, fun personality fits the character of what a homecoming queen should be.

Turnout At Dance Surprised Many

by Dana Cook
features editor

"Oh, my God! I can't believe it! People actually showed up," said Dave Roither, UM-St. Louis Student Government vice president. Roither was talking about the approximately 175 people that attended the homecoming dance Friday night. The dance was held at the Henry VIII hotel.

At the dance, Dan McLaughlin and Michelle Schupp, were voted homecoming king and queen (see related story).

The magnitude of true school spirit and enthusiasm was incredible during the announcing of the homecoming court. People were cheering for and yelling out the names of the candidate they wanted to win. It was sort of like a pep rally for the candidates.

The homecoming royalty weren't the only winners that night. SGA Presi-

dent Andy Masters gave out prizes to organizations who won the competitions held last week.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity won first prize for the sand volleyball tournament, held several days last week. A sign board competition was won by Sigma Delta Pi. The Spanish Honor Society won for their artistic poster depicting school spirit. And lastly, by far the most unusual event was a Twister game held in the Summit Lounge on Wednesday. The first-place winner of the game was Chris Emke with second place going to Jim Grina. Masters said about 35 to 40 people competed in the game.



Roither attributed the success of the dance to the homecoming committee made up of 12 people from different organizations such as University Program Board and The Current.

"The people on the committee were a lot of fun because of all of the possibilities we had. Last year, it was just me and Mike (Tomlinson) saying, 'Yeah, this looks good,'" Roither said, about the plans.

Roither said he also thinks the dance turnout was good because a fraternity member was voted as homecoming king.

"I think the other houses got interested and the ears went up," Roither said. "I think they said wait a minute,

maybe this could be serious."

Roither said the official count of those in attendance at the dance last year was about 80. But others at the dance said it wasn't even that many.

"I think that Andy and Dave did an exceptional job this year," said Rick Strifler, the 1992 homecoming king. "Because last year, there were only like 40 people there."

Overall, the evening was filled with lots of fun and dance. Baseball skipper Jim Brady was seen on the dance floor. And swim coach Mary Liston was seen cutting a rug with several other students dancing in a circle to Criss Cross' "Jump."

Roither said he had planned on having a good time at the dance, regardless of how many people showed up. But, he said, the attendance just made it a blast.

He said he hopes future SGA administrations continue the tradition.

Haunted House Screams



by Stacy Kardasz
of The Current Staff

Hay rides, hot apple cider, the crunching of leaves under your feet—these are all the sights and sounds of fall, that time when ball gloves are traded for football helmets, tank tops for sweaters, and best of all, my favorite holiday of the year—Halloween.

It was so easy as a child when Halloween rolled around. You just went to mom and dad, begged for 10 bucks, so you could buy a plastic mask and costume set, grabbed a

pillow case and went on that mile-long trek to extort candy from all the neighboring houses.

Now that I am older, this holiday has taken quite a different turn. The best part of Halloween (next to the candy) was always the haunted houses. Humans seem to revel in scaring the wits out of ourselves, using everything from Steven King novels to the movies based on them. Haunted houses are a different kind of scary, though. Instead of watching someone get chased with a chainsaw, you get chased with a chainsaw!

St. Louis seems to be a breeding ground for these places. These things are sprouting up as fast as the Afshari centers in North County did! There are the classics, like Thayer Ashton's Mansion and the House on Haunted Hill, but this year, there are a few

See Scream, page 5

Halloween: Where Did All Of Those Traditions Come From?

by Jason Merrill
of The Current Staff

While Halloween is a day celebrated by many, it is probably the least understood holiday that Americans have fun with on a yearly basis.

The customs involved with Oct. 31, such as jack-o-lanterns and dressing up in costumes, are so unknown in their origins that many celebrate without knowing where these ideas came from and why. And even if they know, it's unlikely that they know how the reasons that were created tie into what we do today.

For instance, one of the most revered traditions of Halloween is carving out a jack-o-lantern (step one of pre-halloween festivities). This came from an Irish folk tale about an alcoholic named Jack that liked to play mischievous tricks when he got really boozed up.

One night while in a drunken stupor, he tricked the Devil into climbing up an apple tree for some fruit. While he was at the top of the tree, Jack carved a cross at the bottom of the tree with a knife, thus preventing the Devil from climbing down. The Devil was rather perturbed at this turn of events and made his share of threats toward Jack, but with everything in Jack's favor, the Devil had to make a deal with Jack to get down.

That deal was simply for Jack to be exempt from going to hell after his

death. The Devil thought that was swell as long as he could get down and let Jack's wish be granted.

But when Jack died and was going up to heaven, St. Peter told him he couldn't be admitted because of his devilish pranks and his craving for the sauce.

Spurned by heaven and exempt from hell, Jack was a soul all dressed up with no place to go. So, one dark, cold night Jack was lost and couldn't find his way. Now, for some reason the Devil (showing much sympathy that is not usually associated with him) tossed Jack a bright lump of coal that could give him warmth and show him the way. Being to hot to carry, Jack stuffed it in a hollowed-out turnip and searched the earth for a nice place to sleep.

As time went on, the legend grew and people began stuffing candles (easier to light for longer periods than coal) into pumpkins (more cumbersome, but easier to find). The tradition of carving the face began with young children placing the "Jack-O-Lantern" in the window to scare away the devil and other assorted evil spirits that were lingering.

So after the jack-o-lantern is made, many want to do what Halloween is best associated with. And that's dressing up, going out at night and getting candy. People dress up in odd garbs pretending to be everything from those evil spirits to Barney the Dinosaur (a 1993 Halloween favorite among children).

Why? Well, in the early days in England and Scotland, Halloween night was when witches and ghosts would go around town and play

tricks on people. To the ghost's credit though, there were some good fairies out there too, and they would protect their favorite people from the evil-doing spirits.

So, to not be tricked or harmed in any fashion, people began dressing up as ferocious wild animals in the hope that these bad witches and ghosts would leave them alone.

This led to the custom people do now. The birth of the Halloween party (who knows where this started) led people to dress in costumes and be anything they darned well pleased. Be-

lie Barney or whatever.

Gradually a new idea came about. A person would bribe someone (for candy in most cases) at the door of their house, and in return no tricks would be played on them. Thus the creation of the phrase "Trick or Treat."

While all of this is going on, it was said in the Middle Ages that witches held their annual conventions on Halloween also. People back then said they spotted the silhouette of the witch against the moon while she was riding her broom. They believed it was at this time that she was on her way to these meetings. She was also said to have a black cat riding on the back of her broom while she was flying along.

While the subject of the black cat is on the table, it's also worth noting what the Middle Ages thought of them. They thought the black cat was simply a devil in disguise. And if a witch wanted to, she could turn into a cat and back into a witch if she pleased. Needless to say, it wasn't the best thing to have a black cat lying around your house, and the stigma of them being unlucky grew from this.

So, the next time Elvira is spotted on the television screen peddling some Halloween-related contest for beer companies, keep in mind that she's merely on her way to some convention. And when a child knocks on the door wanting candy, it may be best to oblige because hey, who knows what may happen on Halloween.

Tales From The Attic

by Robert M. Dames
associate features editor

The Lemp Mansion Restaurant and Inn is home to many stories of unexplainable incidents.

"Tales from the Attic," compiled by Stephen P. Walker, is designed to relate some of these stories to those foolish enough to enter the haunted mansion for dinner or cocktails.

Guests arriving at the Lemp Mansion can expect to be greeted by Pat Pointer, public relations director, and the thick atmosphere of the 1860s home.

Following the look around the mansion, guests are escorted up a steep candlelit back staircase for dinner or drinks before the performance of "Tales from the Attic." The attic is decorated in true horror fashion. Spider webs cling to corners and blood stains the walls.

The chilling tales begin with hollow knocks on the

vault's iron door. The groundskeeper, actor Chad Harris, enters with the caretaker, actor Rob Brown.

Harris and Brown weaved the tales of the mansion's mysterious happenings.

The first tale was told by the groundskeeper and the caretaker. It's the story of Paul Pointer, who is the resident of the mansion, enjoying a cup of steaming coffee early one November morning.

Paul heard three knocks coming from somewhere in the vicinity of the mansion, Harris said. Pointer dismissed the knocks as nothing but the contractor he was expecting arriving a little early. He rose to answer the front door and was a little disturbed that no one was at the door.

The conclusion to this and other stories of unexplainable incidents of the Lemp Mansion can be heard if one is brave enough to attend, "Tales from the Attic."

Scream from page 4

others which deserve some attention.

•My top rating goes to Poco Loco, the haunted western town. For something around eight bucks, you get 20 minutes of pure, unadulterated terror. The town, located about 20 minutes west of St. Louis city, is set deep in the woods just past Valley Park. It begins with a walk through the town, and while being chased by what appears to be crazed maniacs, you are led into a

maze that would scare King himself.

Rating: four screams

•The next best house is definitely the Lemp Brewery. Located just five minutes from downtown, its less of a haul than some of the other haunted houses and provides just as much terror, especially when you think about the neighborhood it is located in. Now that they have opened the tunnels beneath the brewery, it is even scarier. **Rating:** three screams

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For more information, call 946-2110 from 5 - 9 p.m. Sunday - Thursday.

Featured This Week:
Political Science Academy

by Amy Welch
of The Current staff

Hello boys and girls. It's that time again and I'm here to tell you about another exciting student organization here at UM-St. Louis. This week let's talk politics. Now, I don't really care

who you voted for in the last election but the fine people in the Political Science Academy (PSA) might, and they are more than eager to debate it with you. Not at some hall on campus where everyone is wearing suits and ties but at a professor's house of all places. Cool, huh?

The PSA is a student organization whose purpose is to facilitate interactions between UM-St. Louis students and other members of the UM-St. Louis community by providing a forum in which topics of current political interest can be discussed and ideas can be exchanged. Got all that?

According to Eric Barnhart, vice president for the organization, many students don't really get a chance to become acquainted with their professors on a personal level. Through PSA you can get the chance to do just that, chill with your profs.

The organization works like this. We'll use their upcoming meeting for an example. On Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., you show up at Professor Joyce

Mushabens house to hear Ellen Carnaghan speak. In case you're wondering, she's the professor of Political Science at St. Louis University. The hot topic of the evening will be "Yeltsin's Struggle With Congress: A Victory for Democracy?"

Once you make it to the meeting, you mingle with those around you. Those people just happen to be the same people who you sit and listen to for God-knows-how-many hours a week, your professors. After you mingle for a while you then get to sit and listen to the guest speaker of the evening, in this case Carnaghan.

After that is when the really strange stuff starts happening. You get to listen to your professors discuss their feelings on the subject at hand; not what the book says or what they have to teach you because it is unbiased, but their own personal thoughts and beliefs.

"A student can attend four years of college and never really talk to one of their professors. PSA is an outlet that provides a friendly interaction between students and faculty" said Barnhart.

According to one PSA member, who slipped away from me before I could get her name, said by going to the meetings you get a chance to hear

professors' personal opinions and hear their questions and answers. It helps you develop ideas you might not have come up with on your own.

"I've learned much about politics by just listening to the professors debate with each other" Barnhart said.

The meetings are open and all you have to do is walk in. There are no dues. Go to one meeting, show some interest and then you're a member. All the meetings are very informal and very relaxed. All majors are welcome.

"We have all sorts of people with different political ideologies, Republicans, Democrats, Independents, Communist and Socialists" Barnhart said.

If you think that you fit into one of these categories and you think it would be cool to go and hang out with some of your favorite political science professors then you know what to do.

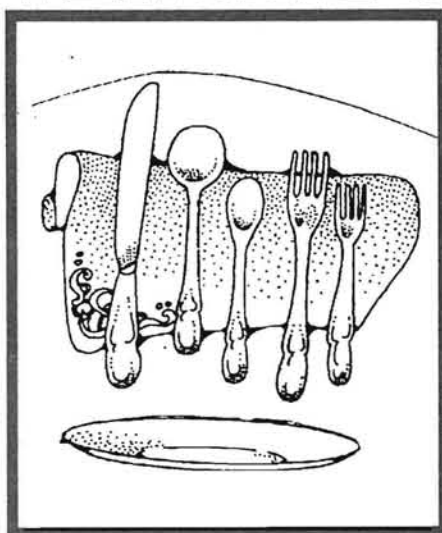
Stop by your friendly neighborhood student activities office and ask them for more information. Tell 'em you heard about it on The Corner.

A special thanks to all the students and faculty who got involved in the homecoming festivities last week. Special kudos goes out to the winners of the Sand Volleyball Tournament held by the Athletic Department and Rec Sports.

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9 Times 2	22 Sammy and the	29 Street Corner
15 Espresso Bongo	Snow Monkeys	30 To be announced
(formerly Heads Above Water)		



Speak No Evil

Jordan's Resignation Good For Knicks, Bad For NBA

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

On the day Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan announced his retirement, somewhere, in a dark, musty den in front of the flickering light of a television, a man smiled. He smoothed back his gel compressed hair and dreamed heavenly thoughts of John Starks draining a wide open three, a new ring to go with his other three, and a court without a tongue-wagging fiend, breaking every physics law known to man, smiling as he dunked in your face.

Yes, you have to think Pat Riley, head coach of the New York Knicks, was of course saddened by the departure of the world's greatest player, but he must have allowed a slight smile to creep across his face. With Jordan gone, the Knicks will run wild through the NBA Eastern Conference until they run into a wall named the Phoenix Suns in the finals.

Coaches who spent sleepless nights trying to design anything to stop Jordan will rest peacefully. Players who were most unfortunate in having the task of guarding Jordan (namely Craig Ehlo of the Atlanta Hawks—Jordan's personal whipping boy) may actually begin to relish the game.

Unfortunately, Jordan's departure goes far beyond the court. Without his presence, the NBA will lose some of those fans his sheer magnificence brought to the game.

"He was the only reason I could even tolerate watching basketball," UM-St. Louis student Penny Rogers said. "Without him, there's no reason for me to even care what happens in basketball anymore."

Jordan brought the NBA game to national attention like no one before him could. Some argue former players Larry Bird and Earvin "Magic" Johnson were just as instrumental in the recent success of the NBA, but they paled in comparison to Jordan's charisma. Neither Bird nor Magic were plastered all over television the way Jordan was. We, as the public, witnessed Jordan pitch everything from Nike shoes to McDonald's hamburgers. Jordan's face was a household item.

If you were to ask a foreigner who just arrived in this country to name an American athlete, the name Michael Jordan would roll off his tongue without hesitation. People in nations spanning the globe awed at his amazing dunks and incredible athleticism. There is only one Michael Jordan.

It is amusing to hear some say there will be another to replace him, but there was no one even close to his stature before and there never will be anyone that favorably compares to him again.

Yes, the NBA has won over fans with its high paced style of play and down to the wire finishes, but there will never be as many faces watching without Jordan streaking through the air, tongue clenched between teeth.

There will be some bright-eyed youngsters who may not ever pick up a basketball now that Jordan is gone. It is a shame to see the world's greatest athlete watching from the sidelines.

"We are losing one of the best role models ever," UM-St. Louis men's basketball coach Rich Meckfessel said. "It will take away some interest in the NBA."

As basketball fans, we can only hope that the likes of Shaquille O'Neal and David Robinson are enough to keep the up and coming NBA at the level it is now.

Pesky Rick Is Bright Spot In Disappointing Rivermen Season

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

Hard work and determination can be weapons for turning a good soccer player into a great one.

To UM-St. Louis soccer player Todd Rick, these two ingredients are just part of his arsenal.

"Todd's work rate and effort are contagious," UM-St. Louis head coach Tom Redmond said. "The players around him appreciate that and work harder."

Rick, a sophomore forward, has developed quicker than Redmond thought when he recruited him from Oakville High School.

"I felt like he would be an important player for us, but I didn't think he would come around so quickly," Redmond said.

Rick has come around almost full circle. He leads the Rivermen with seven goals, while accumulating five assists for 19 points.

"I'm pleased with my performance, mainly because I wanted to improve from last year," Rick said. Rick scored one goal as a freshman while starting 19 games.

"I had a lot of chances where I should have scored last year. This year, I've scored on my chances."

Rick stands 5-foot-5, but opponents better not take that lightly. He might be small, but it hasn't stopped him from knocking cleats with bigger players.

"He has played the whole season without being hurt and he has taken his share of knocks," Rivermen forward

Justin Staus said. "He's just a great player."

While his size isn't his biggest asset, Rick more than makes up for it with his speed and quickness.

"My whole game is speed," Rick said. "I also have good ball skills and I know what to do with the ball when I get it."

Redmond believes Rick has improved other areas of his game as well.

"He's been a very effective player for us in the air—with his leaping ability," Redmond said. "He's created problems for the competition in the air."

Senior captain Doug Wiese has also noticed Rick's improvements from last year.

"He has definitely progressed from last year; just look at his stats," Wiese said. "He has a great future at UMSL."

Knowing the other team has to watch out for him on the field makes Rick feel good.

"It's a lot of pressure... it makes you try harder to prove yourself to them," Rick said.

"Coaches on the other side try so hard to mark him out of a match, but you can't do it with his quickness," Redmond said.

Rick is also one of the nicest guys on the team to get along with.

"He's a very easy-going guy," midfielder Robert Emerson said. "You can joke around with him all the time. If you say something smart to him, he'll just come back with something smart."

"I get along with everyone," Rick said.

So, what does Rick want to accomplish the remainder of the season?

"Try to win all four of the last games, so we can finish with a winning record," he said. "Plus, get a few more goals and assists."

The Rivermen will try to rebuild for next year, and building around a guy like Rick, might make it easier.

"If I can get a supporting cast around him, Todd will be a very important part of our program," Redmond said. "Skip and Todd up-front should be a formidable attack."

Skip Birdsong, a promising scorer, had to sit out a year because he transferred from a four-year school.

"My main goal the next two years, is to get into the tournament and to be an All-American," Rick said.

Usually when Rick says he is going to do something, he usually succeeds.

"Todd has it inside of him... if you want him to run through a brick wall, he will," Wiese said.

Running through a brick wall won't be necessary, but Rick would like to build up his upper body for next year.

"I need to work out and get bigger," he said. "I still get knocked off the ball too much."

If the upper body gets stronger, mixed in with the rest of his skills, Rick will be a thorn in the backs of opponents for the next two years.

"He's an exciting player, and he'll get better," Redmond said.



Photo Alfie M. Ali

GETTING PHYSICAL: Sophomore forward Todd Rick may only be 5 foot 5 inches, but he never backs down from a confrontation.

Riverwomen Take Bite Out Of Bulldogs, Hurt Their Championship Chances

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

Previously undefeated Northeast Missouri State was swept aside by a rejuvenated Riverwomen volleyball offense Wednesday night at Mark Twain.

UM-St. Louis lost a heartbreaker in the fifth game (17-15) to the Lady Bulldogs earlier this season at Kirksville. "Their (Northeast's) crowd really took us out of the match," said UM-St. Louis assistant coach Erik Kaseorg. "Their 1,500 screaming fans chanted the names of our players before they served and they pounded plastic dog bones on the bleachers."

In the cozy confines of Mark Twain in front of a more friendly crowd, the Riverwomen looked like their earlier season form, employing a stifling defense that once was their trademark.

"The loss at Northeast took the wind out of our sails," Kaseorg said. "But we did look better on blocks tonight."

Senior Debbie Kampwerth led the front row defense, recording two solo blocks and assisting on three others. Kampwerth has been force above the net all season with 45 solo blocks and 89 block assists.

"Our blocking was really on tonight," freshman hitter Sheri Grewe.

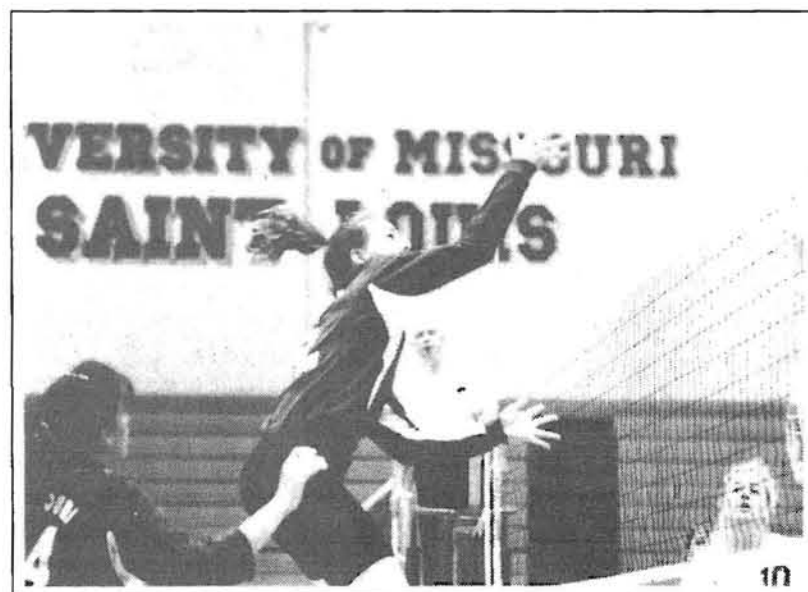


Photo : Dave Floyd

HOW SWEET IT IS: Freshman hitter Sheri Grewe was just one of the offensive weapons the Riverwomen threw at the Lady Bulldogs to win.

"Debbie Kampwerth did a really good job."

Kampwerth personally shut down Northeast's MIAA "Hitter of the Week" Neely Forbes and also helped to contain standout Satoko Miyamae.

"Miyamae hit a lot of spin balls," UM-St. Louis head coach Denise Silvester said. "But we were able to contain her pretty effectively."

The Riverwomen got off to a flying start, taking the first game 15-13. The Riverwomen defense didn't allow any easy points and they were able to convert sloppy play by the Lady Bulldogs into easy kills.

"We just didn't play well," Northeast Missouri State head coach

See Volley, page 7

UMSL Sports Notebook

compiled by Cory Schroeder and Pete Dicrispino

Frederking Continues Success For Ambush

Former UM-St. Louis soccer standout Craig Frederking is playing outstanding ball for the St. Louis Ambush.

Frederking was second in scoring during the Ambush's summer series with 13 points.

Against Wichita (10/8/93), Frederking scored a one-point power play goal, a two-point goal, and chipped in two assists for a total of five points.

"Craig played extremely well during pre-season and during training camp," Ambush official Bob Nev said.

Burton Nears Goals Scored Mark

Riverwoman sophomore soccer sensation Jenny Burton already has 13 goals and needs just six more to tie the record for most goals in a season set by Karen Lombardo.

With her 13 goals, Burton has already moved into 12th place among career goal scoring leaders.

The Riverwomen have four games remaining and Burton would need to average a little more than one goal a game to tie the mark.

Volleyball Players Among Conference Leaders

UM-St. Louis senior hitter Debbie Kampwerth and junior setter Amy Cole each lead the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association in one category.

Kampwerth leads all league hitters with a .367 hitting percentage.

Cole sits atop assists leaders with an average of 13.17 per game.

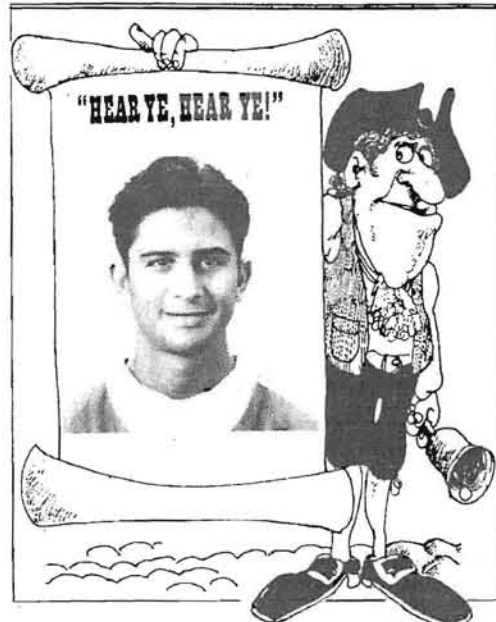


Westport Cine' Athlete of the Week Todd Rick

*Leads Rivermen with 7 Goals and 5 Assists

*Has Started All 14 Games

*Scored 3 Goals This Week



Swimmers Face Rebuilding Season

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

The young but promising UM-St. Louis swim team started the 1993-94 season on a down note, losing its first meet.

UM-St. Louis had the tough task of opening up its six-month season against two Division I foes in St. Louis University and Louisville. The Rivermen were downed by the Billikens 59-35 and blown out of the water by the Cardinals 71-22. Despite the loss, Liston maintains an upbeat outlook on the rest of the season.

"We were over-confident and we're swimming in a bigger venue this season," UM-St. Louis swimming coach Mary Liston said. "But we have good swimmers in every stroke."

The toughest task for the Rivermen will be replacing freestyle record holder

Danny Schultz, who left the program for a Mormon mission. Schultz set school records in both the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events.

"Danny had tremendous leadership ability," Liston said. "The hole that Danny left is hard to fill based on his personality."

With Schultz gone, it is imperative that lone senior Dave Roither step up and fill the leadership role. Liston believes he has already accomplished that.

"He's dragging the others along with him," Liston said. "They see that he can juggle working out with his studies and student government duties and they realize they can do it, too."

Roither returns as the leading time holder in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and the 100-yard butterfly. Liston is leaning toward Roither just concentrating on the two butterfly events.

"Dave does not want to go out with

the attitude that he hasn't accomplished everything he's capable of," Liston said. "Dave will be one of our representatives at nationals."

Added to the departure of Schultz, the Rivermen have also lost nine-time All-American Jeff Heveroh. Heveroh set records in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. Heveroh's immediate replacement appears to be talented freshman Thom Bick.

"Thom Bick is as fast as Jeff was coming out of high school," Liston said. "Thom has the potential to take Jeff's place."

With one meet done and away with, Liston had the opportunity to get a read on what role utility man Andy Hilmes would fill. Hilmes swam everything from freestyle to the breaststroke last season.

See Swim, page 7

Volley from page 6

Debbie Matsen said. "Everything we did was out of sync."

Senior hitter Cindy Stoeger led the way for the Riverwomen in the second game, dizzing Forbes and Miyame with devastating kills; leading the Riverwomen to a 15-9 victory. Stoeger recorded five kills and appears to finally be comfortable in her role as a back row hitter.

"Cindy has an unorthodox style of digging," Kaseorg said. "But she played great defense on the back row."

Riverwoman freshman Debbie Boedefeld, who has been dressing out,

but inactive due to a past ankle injury, made an appearance in the fifth game.

"We wanted to go with a new look," Kaseorg said. "And Boedefeld, at 5' 11", provides that."

The Lady Bulldogs were riding on top of the Mid-American Athletics Association Conference standings, but now slip into a tie for first place with the Jennies of Central Missouri State.

Meanwhile, the Riverwomen are still in the middle of the pack with a 10-4 mark in conference play.

"We can't win the conference championship, and any chance of be-

ing selected for nationals is a long shot," Silvester said.

Unfortunately for the Riverwomen and the rest of the conference's teams who trail behind them, the conference championship tournament has been eliminated and the team that finishes with the best record is the unopposed champion.

"It will be a dogfight between Central Missouri and Northeast when Central travels to their place later this season," Kaseorg said.

With the strong nucleus the Riverwomen have returning, they promise to participate in a dogfight of their own next season.

Swim from page 6

"Andy's established himself as a 100 and 200-yard freestyler," Liston said. "I was very impressed with his swim against Louisville and SLU."

Liston also has her biggest women's squad this season due to six walk-ons. The women will compete against other women squads in selected meets but when the other team doesn't field a women's squad they will compete against the men.

"They realize that competing against the men will only make them faster," Liston said. "When they come up against leading female swimmers they won't be as impressed, which should weigh in their favor."

Upcoming Athletic Events

Swimming: Oct. 29
vs. Millikin

Women's soccer: Oct. 25
vs. SIU-Edwardsville

Volleyball: Oct. 29-30 UM-
St. Louis Volleyfest

Victory from page 1

fashion.

In the first five minutes, they took the play to the Bulldogs and were extremely sharp with their passes.

"We were pumped up because we were playing for pride," Redmond said. Even though the Rivermen controlled the play, they couldn't muster any good scoring chances.

Halfway through the first half, the Bulldogs got their legs going and put the pressure on Rivermen keeper Todd Molski.

Midfielder Craig Richards tested Molski from 15 feet out and Molski passed the test with a diving save to his right. Seconds later Richards rifled a shot off a corner kick. Molski stayed cool and deflected the shot over the net.

With 13 minutes remaining, the Bulldogs had a free kick just outside the Rivermen box. Bulldog Fabian Benito took the kick and hit the post on a shot which had Molski beat.

Seconds later Benito bombed a shot from 20 feet out over the Rivermen goal.

Bulldog forward Tony Torres, who is second on the team with 13 goals, almost had number 14, with just over three minutes remaining.

He blasted one off of the crossbar

Book from page 1

Munson said in "Fan Mail" we are more like such people (The Watcher) then different.

"Serial killers don't come from another planet, nor even from another neighborhood," Munson said. "When ordinary kids are subjected to emotional and physical abuse, some change in radical ways."

Munson is scheduled to read from "Fan Mail" on Nov. 9, in the JC Penny building as part of the Monday Noon Series.

from about 10 feet out. Teammate Jason Herold headed the rebound towards the far post, but Molski recovered in time to make the save.

"We got lucky on Torres' bomb, the whole goal shook," Redmond said. The Rivermen survived the late first half barrage and were still scoreless heading into the second half.

The second half started out in grand style for the Rivermen.

Emerson stole the ball from a Bulldog defender and beat goalie Josh Trimble with a quick shot to the far post.

Emerson was jumped on by his teammates and was thrilled to score what turned out to be the only goal.

"It was incredible, the best feeling I have had all year," Emerson said. "It feels great to win a big one, after a year of frustration."

After Emerson goal the play became rough and ugly.

Referee Marty Templin was handing out yellow cards like they were Halloween candy.

Rivermen midfielder Matt Gober and goalie Todd Molski received cards and Bulldogs Joshua Bahr and Craig Richards received cards.

Richard was issued a red card and

was thrown out of the game. The cards were mainly from disputes over questionable calls by Templin.

"There were a couple of calls in which I thought he was trying to help NEMO get back into the game," Redmond said.

Torres again in the second half had two of the best chances to tie the score, but came up empty.

With 36 minutes left, he found himself all alone in front of Molski, after Rivermen defenders John Quante and Doug Wiese fanned on clearing attempts.

Torres seemed to panic and flared a harmless shot over the net.

Minutes later, Torres again shot the ball over the goal from just inside the Rivermen box.

Midfielder Dean Dallas had the best two chances in the second half. He bombed two 35-footers just wide of the Bulldog goal.

The Bulldogs had one last effort with eight minutes to go, but Molski punched out a dangerous cross off a corner kick to preserve the victory.

"We deserved to win, we stayed focus and avoided periods of letdowns," Redmond said.

"Everyone in the lineup did something special."

Pikes from page 1

disabilities on this year's agenda. "I felt strongly to keep it up on the committee's agenda," Cohen said. "We have to check with the offices and agencies and decide how to tackle it. I just think it is the right thing to do."

Pecoraro started this proposal after a former UM-St. Louis student with a disability expressed difficulty with trans-

portation. "A student in a wheelchair needed to pick up a Bi-State pamphlet and wait for the bus," Pecoraro said. "The student was essentially crying because of the horrible weather. It is unfair to expect that from anyone."

The committee plans to take this issue to the UM-Senate for further discussion.

Class from page 1

diseases. This is what he hopes to get across to his students.

"Most young people think they are being monogamous," Smith said. "When you have sex with one person, for however long, and next month you are with a different sex partner, you are being serial monogamous."

The course is listed in the winter '94 schedule of classes, and is in the Sociology curriculum and seats up to 200 people.

SABC from page 1

the group spent its money last year and how it will benefit the campus as a whole. After this review, each committee member makes a recommendation on how much funding a student group should receive, and a compromise is made. The students on the committee control of how much money each student group gets.

The final budget is submitted to Student Activities Committee. They, then submit it to The Chancellor Office and then to the UM-Curators.

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Saturday, October 30
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Nightmare on Elm Street
Elm Street 3: The Dream Warriors
Freddie's Revenge (#6)
J.C. Penny Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 13

College Bowl
J.C. Penny Building
Rooms 72 & 78 9:30 a.m.

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Wednesday Noon Live Series
All question to be directed to 553-5531

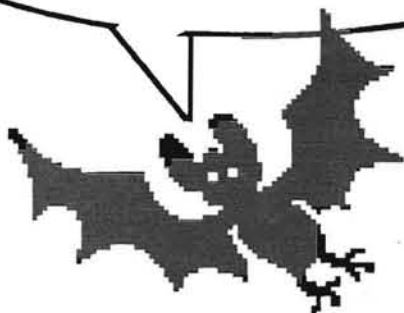


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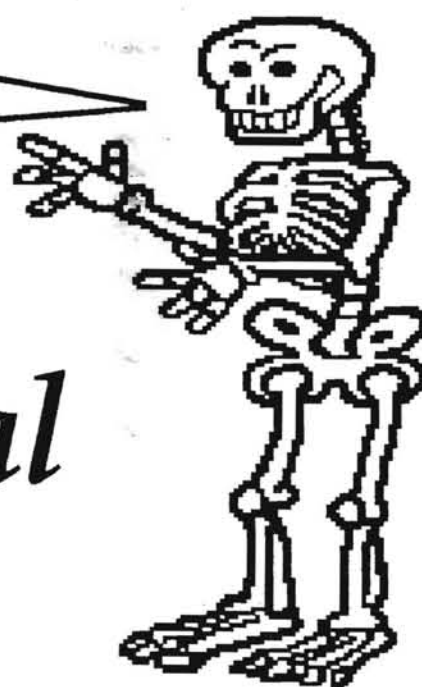


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