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Hungate Speaks On U.S. Courts

by Kevin Lacostello
editor

"I believe that the legislature's responsibility is heavily one of seeking to implement the will of the majority. When you're on the bench, one of your more serious responsibilities is to see that the rights of the minority are not trampled," Judge William Hungate remarked to the crowd of students assembled at last Wednesday's Political Science Academy meeting. "The rich and popular don't need many friends, they have enough of them already."

Judge Hungate was the guest speaker at the Academy's October meeting, which was held at the home of Professor Lance LeLoup, Chairman of the Political Science Department. Approximately 40 students, staff and faculty had the opportunity to hear the Judge expound his views and experiences with the federal judiciary.

"I like to think that the House of Representatives is the most representative body you have," Hungate continued. "That's the limit of democracy, they're all elected, you can't be appointed to the House, nobody goes into the House that doesn't face the voters, it's very representative." Hungate served as a representative for five terms before his appointment to the bench.

"The independence that we balance on the other side is where the judiciary comes in--with the lifetime appointment. Part of the price of that independence is to hold out for unpopular causes, to protect the rights of minorities, the people

VIP's Lay Bricks For New Science Complex



Cadric R. Anderson

BRICK LAYERS: Gov. John D. Ashcroft lays a brick for the new science complex in a ceremony on October 21 while C. Peter McGrath, UM President, watches. The \$19.8 million, five-story complex is scheduled to be available for student use by Fall 1989. Nearly 150 people placed symbolic bricks near one of the walls of the site including state legislators as well as UM-St. Louis faculty, staff and students.

Cegelka Caught In Circumstances

by Kevin Kleine
managing editor

After being convicted of providing false information on Medicare claim forms, Walter J. Cegelka still wonders about the circumstances surrounding his case.

Cegelka was sentenced to six months in jail and a \$25,000 fine for what he feels is a confusion of red tape.

Psychological evaluations were given to patients of the Villa Capri Manor Nursing Home in Maryland Heights by Cegelka in which permission was not received from the appropriate doctors. In his previous experiences, administrators of the nursing homes had gotten the permission for Cegelka.

"I was assured by the director of the nursing home that she would get the doctors' permission," Cegelka said. "After the evaluations I wanted to sit down with them and listen to their thoughts on the patients and develop a treatment program. It's the same kind of thing we do for the handicapped in the schools."

At the time he was administering the tests, Cegelka didn't know that the nursing home was having difficulty with the state of Missouri. Since Cegelka's tests, the Villa Capri Manor Nursing Home has been closed due to deficiencies in patient care and other areas.

"I was there out of my concern for the quality of the care and the quality of life of the patients," Cegelka said.

Nursing home staff and administrators chose patients for the study, but the director denied that fact in court. Two charge nurses and two

receptionists back Cegelka's story.

"No one from the previous nursing home was allowed to testify," Cegelka said. "It appears to me that the expenses of Medicare are getting out of hand and they are looking for scapegoats."

Cegelka has done an immense amount of work with the mentally retarded and in 1977 was appointed to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation and has testified before the U.S. House and Senate Committees on legislation

effecting the handicapped. He has a doctorate in Special Education from Syracuse University and has been a teacher to the mentally handicapped. Cegelka has been on the UM-St. Louis staff since 1969 and is currently an associate professor in the Behavioral Studies department.

"The federal investigators didn't even tell me that I was being investigated until the end of the interview," Cegelka said. "Within five minutes of their phone call, there was a knock on my door and two men were there. They whipped out badges and read me my rights. At no time was I ever told that I was being investigated," Cegelka said.

Cegelka's attorney, Missouri Sen. John D. Schneider, D-Florissant, will appeal the ruling. The University of Missouri has assigned Cegelka to administrative duties while the case is going on.

See HUNGATE Page 3

Chambers Joins UMSL

by Carolyn Kruczynski
reporter

Anthony Chambers, Assistant Dean for Student Services at the University of Florida, has been named the new Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at UM-St. Louis.

Originally from Chicago, Chambers attended Illinois State University where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees. He also worked there as Assistant Dean for Student Activities before going to the University of Florida. There he directed minority affairs and developed and directed the University Leadership Program. This ultimately resulted in the LEARN Program (Leadership Education and Resource Network). "This program is both co-curricular and academic--there is a mixture of classroom and faculty with student activities," said Chambers.

Chambers had to raise funds to build the program and to develop an evaluation mechanism for the program. This program is still being developed in Chambers' absence.

He has also helped to develop the Leadership America Program sponsored by the International Leadership Center in Dallas, Texas.

"This was a summer-long leadership program for fifty select college juniors. The program emphasized developing leadership from an international perspective," explained Chambers.

"I've also worked with the Association of American Colleges and have done presentations at the Institute for Study and Practice of Leadership in Washington, D.C.," he



Anthony Chambers continued.

In addition to this, Chambers is considering spending two weeks in China next summer doing leadership work with the Association of American Colleges.

Chambers arrived here at UM-St. Louis on October 12. As assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, he will serve as budget manager for the division of Student Affairs, and will handle student affairs such as grievances and discipline. He will also be in charge of providing minority student services and programs.

Chambers is very optimistic about his future at UM-St. Louis. "I probably never felt as good about the direction I'm going as I do about UMSL. This school is moving pretty fast things are happening here," he said. "I feel real good about the past week. I see a lot of school support. I feel real good where it's going, and I feel even better that I'm a part of it," concluded Chambers.

Inner-City Teachers Needed

CPS- About 82 percent of today's education majors want to begin their teaching careers in suburban or rural schools, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) found in a survey released last week.

The education majors' wishes, the group concluded, may mean large urban schools with minority student bodies are going to have a tough time attracting teachers to work there.

Typically, said AACTE President William Gardner, prospective teachers are white women from suburban backgrounds. Only 5 percent of the education majors in college today are black; 3 percent are Hispanic.

But even the prospective minority teachers did not want to work in inner-city schools, the survey indicated.

Inner-city schools, on the other hand, may need teachers more than others. Educators predict that by the year 2000 about 40 percent of the nation's elementary and secondary school students will be minorities.

Entitled "Teaching and Teachers: Facts and Figures," the AACTE survey did not suggest how to get majors interested in teaching in inner city neighborhoods.

Gardner, however, noted the results confirmed the 1985 findings of a coalition of education deans called "The Holmes Group," which warned of a pressing need to produce more minority education majors.

Ninety universities, including Harvard and John Hopkins, committed themselves to the Holmes Group's goals.

But the prospective teachers, regardless of their race or where they want to work, are among the brightest students on their campuses, the AACTE found.



SHADOWS: From left: committee members Doreen Hunter, wife of executive director of the American Optometric Association, co-chair Mary M. Gilbert, Joanne Foreman and Bonnie Walker examine decorations for the ball.

Optometry Ball To Bring Children Out Of The Shadows

Bringing children out of the shadows of poor eyesight is the goal of the second annual "Shadow Ball," a formal dinner dance put on by the School of Optometry. The event is to be held on October 30 in the Great Hall of the St. Louis Public Library.

"We expect about 250 people to attend, including Jerry Berger, people from Neiman Marcus, and Missouri State Bank," said Brenda Christensen, ball coordinator.

Proceeds will benefit the Optometric Center of St. Louis, the full-care vision clinic that UM-St. Louis operates at 3940 Lindell Blvd. Last year's Shadow Ball yielded

more than 17,000, which along with funds from this year's ball, will be applied toward renovation of the center as well as to upgrade the low vision clinic in the center.

The benefit has raised over \$44,000 for the cause, including a donation of \$10,000 by the International Association of Lion's Clubs. The ball will honor these members for their more than 20 years of support of the Optometric Center.

The Shadow Ball derived its name from individuals with low vision who often can only see shadows.

"The center is the only place where someone who can't afford

eyecare can be treated," Christensen explained. According to Christensen, about 2,500 people are screened for eyeglasses per year, as well as 3,000 children involved in the Head-Start Day Care program, which is federally run.

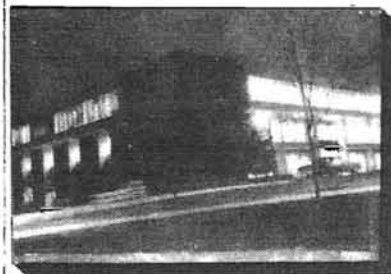
Entertainment will be provided by the Fox Theatre Orchestra, and Christensen says the decorations "are quite unusual."

The committee, comprised of more than 55 people, began planning for the event in March of this year.

"The people involved have all worked very hard to make this very successful," Christensen said.

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BOO
Journey with Chris Duggan to the gloomy bowels of the Thomas Jefferson Library to confront an unseemly spectre. Read at your own risk.

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ON TRACK

Even with a nine-day break, the Rivermen continue to win as they shutout SE Missouri State on Saturday night in Cape Girardeau. UM-St. Louis defeated the Indians 4-0.

Page 7



University of Missouri-St. Louis
CAMPUS REMINDER

Trick or treat? Halloween is Saturday! Beware of Jason.

Resist Intellectual Censorship, Read

Well, it's final now. 52 books have been challenged, removed or banned from school and public libraries across our great freedom loving country. 52 boooks have ideas so dangerous or offensive that fringe organizations like Morality in Media and The Eagle Forum have tried to keep them from damaging the minds and morals of our children.

The American Library Association and the Office of Intellectual Freedom keep close watch over attempts to censor literature in the U.S. Their efforts have produced a list of books that are consistently challenged, banned or removed, and what a distinguished list it is.

Let's begin with Aldous Huxley's novel "Brave New World." A book removed from classrooms in Miller, Missouri, and challenged frequently throughout the U.S. Probably because of its frequent references to drugs, sex, and eugenics.

Alice Walkers novel, "The Color Purple," was "considered inappropriate for high school students because of its 'troubling' ideas about race relations, man's relationship to God, African history and human sexuality."

"The Diary of Anne Frank" has sexually offensive passages. John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" is considered "ungodly and obscene." "The Grapes of Wrath is dangerous because of vulgar language and an unfavorable depiction of a former minister, so it was banned in Kanawha, Iowa.

The danger of "Huckleberry Finn" lies in its objectionable language and "racist" terms and content. Springfield, Illinois challenged Clemon's masterpiece just three years ago.

Aren't you curious to know why the Alabama State Textbook Committee challenged Maya Angelou's "I know Why The Caged Bird Sings"? They said it was because the book preaches "bitterness and hatred against whites." Or why "The Living Bible" was burned in Gastonia, North Carolina in 1981? "It's a perverted commentary on the King James Version."

Be aware that George Orwell's novel "1984" is pro-communist and has explicit sexual matter. The Jackson County, Florida editions do anyway.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" has enough objectionable language that the Milton, New Hampshire High School library removed it. Life in the gulags isn't that bad, huh? Life in St. Anthony, Idaho was bad enough that an instructor lost his job when he taught Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." Must have been Kesey's challenge to oppressive authority that did it.

"Slaughterhouse-Five," Kurt Vonnegut's novel about the bombing of Dresden, Germany during WW II, was burned, banned and challenged because of "violent, irreverent, profane and sexually explicit content." Human relations during war aren't violent, irreverent, profane or sexual?

What banned book list would be complete without James Joyce's "Ulysses"? Judith Krug, Director, Office For Intellectual Freedom, said "Given its long history of censorship, 'Ulysses' has rarely been selected for high school libraries. With the new edition, I would anticipate problems."

Since my own child read Shel Silverstein's "Where The Sidewalk Ends" she's had no respect for parental, school or religious authority. I'll get you for this Shel.

The incidents of censorship are increasing across this nation. School administrators, concerned parents and special interest groups are repressing ideas and stifling the intellectual freedom that gave rise to our nation. This is intolerable. High school and public libraries are the seed beds for intellectual curiosity and should be fertilized with a multitude of ideas while young minds are searching for stimulation and exercise to strengthen their foundation for further growth in life. Resist censorship. Resist the repression of ideas. Resist forces which seek to bind your mind. Strike a blow for intellectual freedom, read books.

Walter Cegelka Tests The Scales Of Justice

The United States Court system is very effective. Just ask Walter Cegelka.

The U. S. Court system has chosen to persecute Cegelka in an inquisition of the health care field.

He was convicted of what was a deficiency on the part of the Villa Capri Manor Nursing Home. The administrator who Cegelka trusted to gain permission from the doctors should be the one the eyes of the court turn to.

The Medicare system has gone on a witch hunt and they are seeking out any sort of irregularity in their forms. I'm not saying that no false claims are ever filed, but in Cegelka's case the federal government needs to consider the circumstances under which the tests were performed. Medicare should pay closer attention to who they prosecute. How many other doctors are being swept up in the red tape of a beaureaucratic paperwork mistake?

The Judge and the jury of Cegelka's appeal need to allow for the precedent set when he performed similar tests at a different home. The staff of that home should also be allowed to testify. An incorrect judgement was made in the U.S. Court by not taking the previous procedures into account.

Would Judge Hungate or any of the U.S. Attorneys like it if they were tried for filling out their insurance claim forms incorrectly? Cegelka is getting six months and a \$25,000 fine for his similar offense.

The University of Missouri should be commended for backing Cegelka. They could have dismissed him when the charges were first brought, but they decided to wait out the storm and keep him on the staff.

Justice is supposed to be blind, but hopefully she will see the U.S. Government holding its thumb on her scales against Walter Cegelka.

Commentary: The

by Keatly I.

The last series of articles about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in the Current have all been somewhat abstract. It is all well and good to write about what is happening in other cities or the installation of vending machines but let me tell you about being tested out of fear of exposure. Let me tell you about trying to find phone numbers and talking to strangers for information that was not available.

The anxiety can hardly be described. Though I do not count myself among those at highest risk I have been intimate with a man who had fellatio and anal intercourse with another man. And though it was almost three years ago the nurse counseling me fixed such a sad look on me I had to suddenly accept that all the abstract statistics in the papers were now going to apply to me. The consequences of casual, unprotected intercourse may mean a life cut terribly short. This is not hyperbole but the truth which will be driven home when I get the test results tomorrow. After tomorrow I may know whether to continue going into debt to attend the university. After tomorrow I may know whether to continue sharing my life with a new-found friend. After tomorrow I may know further tests with ever worsening news.

I still do not believe it! Making the appointment was rough. I had to call the Gay Hotline to get the St. Louis Effort for AIDS number because it was not listed in the phone book. The Women's Center only had articles concerning the statistics. So after calling the numbers given me there was still no easy way to just walk in

Fear Is Real Now

off the street and resolve it quickly. I still do not want to accept I was tested much less what a positive reading will portend. I have not had the nerve to tell my family or friends lest I have to give any more thought to it. Have you ever tried to pass a class even after it was pointed out to you there was nothing you could do? Multiply that feeling of hopelessness and graft guilt on top then you will know my world.

I would like to end this with an optimistic "to be continued," but to be as rational as the nurse, I will instead try to educate others. While I prepare to accept a second chance with a change in life style but also prepare a Last Will and Testament. Let me share the numbers that are so important but so hard to find:

St. Louis Effort for AIDS 531-7401, 421-2437
American Red Cross city:658-5850 county:289-1123 \$20

Metro St. Louis Health Department 658-1159 \$20
Magdala Foundation (counseling only) 652-6004
SAFE 241-7233 No counseling, \$50

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inspired

Dear editor:

It became quite clear to me that the new managing editor of the Current, Kevin Kleine, doesn't know what the words commuter college mean. In last week's article (cleverly titled: Welcome To The Ghostown), Mr. KLeine bemoaned the apathy of the UM-St.Louis student. Since Kleine has just come from Mizzou, perhaps someone needs to explain the phenomenon known as U.M.S.L.

To begin with, Kevin, there no dorms here. Nobody lives on campus. When people are done with classes for the day, they go home. You must remember that some students live a great distance from the school. If you take into account the traffic situation of the day, an average commuter will be lucky to get home by 2:00 p.m. if he leaves here by 12 noon. Thus, many choose to leave quickly.

Secondly, you questioned why students don't participate in extra-curricular activities. I'd be willing to bet it's because most of the people on campus have jobs, Kevin. As a matter of fact, most of them use the money they earn to pay for school. That might explain why some people leave in a hurry from school instead of staying for a UPB movie.

I'm sure you'll agree that it's quite a "novel concept."

Well Kevin, I hope you have a better understanding of the way it is here. Don't be upset that you didn't know. We all make hasty judgements from time to time. Perhaps your article did serve its purpose after all. It inspired one student to participate in an extra-curricular activity- writing a letter to the school paper.

Chris Berra

I have another job too and I do more than write letters. I've also put in time at a commuter college, Flo Valley.

Kevin Kleine

Chicken Soup For AIDS

Dear editor:

I'm glad to see that UMSL is taking some positive steps toward AIDS education, even such a tenta-

tive one as placing condom vending machines on campus. Its been suggested that condom use may reduce the risk of contracting AIDS. Or they may not. Condoms are a precaution, not a prevention. Against AIDS, they are like taking chicken soup for a cold, they might not help, but they can't hurt.

Taking this into account, it sounds a little funny for the Student Association to stress the condoms, "aren't for birth control...but solely to stop the transmission of AIDS." Well, we are talking about condoms here, not chicken soup, and even if you only use them for protection against disease, you're still getting birth control on the side.

I can't picture many people flocking to the restrooms at UMSL to purchase condoms, but if the need is there, so be it. More likely, the placing of the vending machines here will only make folks more aware of the availability, even the social acceptability, of condoms. Traditionally, condom vending machines have been used by folks that feel a little embarrassed going through the line at the drug store. Perhaps, then, this heightened awareness of the contraceptive's suggested role in preventing AIDS might eliminate some of the embarrassment. Shy persons can proudly meet the eyes of the drug store cashiers everywhere and state with bold heart, "I'm not buying these for birth control, but solely to guard against the transmission of AIDS!"

Ted Ficklen

Finally Exctement

Dear editor:

Kevin Kleine's attempt to draw an analogy between UMSL (yes I said UMSL) and Mizzou in a social context is as futile and unrealistic as trying to compare those living in an apartment complex to those living in a dormitory but I'll attempt it anyway.

Apartment dwellers, even the singles cubicles where the beautiful people perch, tend to be an older crowd than those in a dorm. The median age of students at UMSL (oops,I did it again) is higher than those at Mizzou, most of whom live on campus in a dorm With age,

unfortunately comes responsibilities. And those responsibilities often beckon us away from the comfortable friendly atmosphere of college life.

I, for one, would like nothing better than to take a leisurely stroll over to University Center to unwind and relax after five hours of frantic racing to classes and listening to lectures. However, if I did that I'd hit the 5 o'clock traffic and probably wouldn't get home until 6 or 7. That would make me late for my evening job which I need to pay for this wonderful college experience. Others may have children or other responsibilities that precludes their staying after classes.

Most of the friends and associates of apartment dwellers probably do not live down the hall or on the premises. I would venture to say that since this is a commuter campus the same holds true; most of our close friends and associates are not on campus. Mizzou's social life, however, revolves around the campus. There are actually students there who don't even have or need a car --Gasp. As a matter of fact, I heard a nasty rumor that freshmen (since a great majority of those students are women, I'm tempted to say freshpersons, but that's another argument) weren't permitted to have one.

Your arguments do not fall on deaf ears, Kevin. To a certain extent I agree with you. The apathy and lethargy on this campus could accurately be compared to that of a wake. We are definitely missing a "well-rounded college experience." But what's the answer? For one thing, more publicity is needed about those after school lectures and activities. Merely printing the information in the Current is not enough. Also, performing bands should stick around until at least the stroke of 3. Why have bands perform during the time most of us have classes?

Lastly, I believe UM-St. Louis is only a reflection of its surroundings and the nation's impassivity as a whole. Notice anybody getting excited about anything lately?

Cynthia Bowen

Great! At least my column inspired some one to wake up. It was meant as a humorous look at life (or the lack of it) on campus.

Kevin Kleine

Guest Editorial Reagan's Blunder

by Terry Inman

Ronald Reagan said at his recent press conference, "We're there to protect neutral nation shipping."

Where in the Constitution does it say the U.S. government may protect "neutral nation shipping" in the Persian Gulf? Indeed, the "policing" of the world nonsense is a borrowed policy from the Woodrow Wilson Democrats. For the past half century, the Republicans have joined the Democrats in the "bipartisan" foreign policy of starting a war anywhere and everywhere they can.

Reagan added that, "If attacked, we are going to defend ourselves." However, in joining with Iraq, who invaded Iran, the U.S. government has become one of the aggressors in this war. Iran has every right to blow the U.S. war ships the hell out of the Persian Gulf. Iran, furthermore, has every right to blow any Soviet and U.N. war ships the hell out of the Gulf too.

Why does the U.S. government support Iraq and the Soviet Union in this war? Iraq, afterall, is one of the most severe communist dictatorships in the world. So communist is Iraq, that every peasant in the most remote hamlet is forced to feature Saddam Hussein's photograph and all typewriters must be registered. Hussein is a cult dictator in the mold of Adolf Hitler, but unlike Hitler, he is a puppet of the Soviet Union.

Obviously Ronald Reagan is a war monger, but why does he choose to side with the Soviets in this war--even to the point of seeking the unconditional surrender of Iran? The defeat of Iran will leave no anti-Soviet force in the Persian Gulf. Soviet control of the Gulf will be yet another excuse for more U.S. military spending and more U.S. imperialism, which is all Reagan's ever really been after anyway.



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Forensics/Debate Squad Makes Gains

The UM-St. Louis Forensics/Debate Squad had a busy and successful month of October, playing host to one of the largest forensics tournaments in the nation, hosting the British National Debate Team, and winning an unprecedented number of awards for one month, including the school's overall sweepstakes trophy for individual speaking events.

At the Edna Sorber Memorial Tournament held at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater October 2-3, the varsity debate team of freshmen Mike Boyd and Tom Harmon finished third out of fourteen teams. They qualified for the semi-final round by finishing with a 4-2 mark, but lost one 3-0 decision to Northern Illinois University in semifinals. The UM-St. Louis performance at Whitewater was rounded out by a third place finish in duo interpretation of literature by Steve LaChance and Lisa Terry.

On October 10-11, UM-St. Louis hosted the second annual Gateway Forensic Tournaments, attracting 38 schools from 14 states. Over 400 students and coaches attended the event. Southwest Missouri State University of Springfield won the debate sweepstakes, whereas Bradley University of Peoria, Illinois, won individual events sweepstakes.

"We were very pleased with the turnout and the support of the university," said Preston. "The King's Inn, UM-St. Louis Extension, and the Speech Department have been marvelous." Among the field at the tournament, in which the UM-St. Louis debate squad ran but did not compete, were the national individual events champions (Bradley), the national debate champion (Southern Illinois University-Carbondale), Big Ten school Minnesota, Big Eight schools Kansas and Kansas State, and Ivy

League school Cornell.

On October 13, UM-St. Louis hosted the British national debate team. Over 150 people attended the event at the JC Penney Auditorium. The British team of Kate Davey and Giles Ramsay debated the UM-St. Louis team of Bryan Ford and Suzan Harris on the topic, "Resolved: That This House Would Not Be Married."

The busy month of October continued October 16-17 at the Thresher Invitational at Bethel College. UM-St. Louis won third place overall sweepstakes out of 28 schools, tying nationally ranked Kansas State and defeating nationally ranked University of Texas-Arlington. Central Missouri State University placed first at the tournament, and the University of Iowa finished second. John Bernier placed first in the improvisation of literature, whereas Steve LaChance placed second in prose interpretation. Anna Pointer placed third in persuasive speaking, and Tina Heitman placed fourth in poetry interpretation. In duo interpretation, LaChance and Lisa Terry placed fourth, whereas LaChance and Krista Carver placed fifth.

On October 24-25, the squad established a school record for the number of awards won at a single tournament. Out of 25 schools, UM-St. Louis placed second in overall sweepstakes, defeating Central Missouri, which placed third. "I feel that person for person, we performed better than any team at the tournament," Preston said. "I congratulate Southwest Baptist on their award, but they did have about twice as many entries as we did."

Individually, the UM-St. Louis novice debate team qualified for quarterfinals and took third place out of 39 teams. Steve LaChance highlighted the onslaught in individual events, placing first in

prose interpretation and second in poetry interpretation. LaChance also placed first in duo interpretation with Carver, and second in duo with Terry. As Darick Williams and Rod Pratt placed third in duo, UM-St. Louis swept all three awards in the event.

Carver also placed fifth in poetry interpretation, and Williams placed seventh. Tina Heitman took second place in poetry, and Anna Pointer placed sixth in persuasive speaking. In Communication Analysis, Hilary Shelton placed third, whereas Terry placed fourth.

All told, UM-St. Louis qualified 14 entries for elimination rounds at SMS, a school record, and broke the school record of awards at one tournament by surpassing the nine won at last year's state tournament at Maryville, MO. "We're off to a good start," said Preston. "After a week off of practice, we plan to gear up for our late November tournaments."

HUNGATE from page 1

who might be oppressed," Hungate said.

Judge Hungate finished his remarks with a description of the federal court system interspersed with numerous personal anecdotes. Audience response to Hungate's remarks indicated an acceptance of his judicial philosophies and practices.

The Political Science Academy is a student organization that meets monthly at the homes of professors to discuss current topics in an informal atmosphere. The next Academy meeting will be Thursday, November 19. For more information on the meeting or on Academy activities please contact the Political Science Academy at extension 5521.



Cedric R. Anderson

UM-St. Louis Students Receive Recognition

APPRECIATION: Students enjoy the atmosphere of the bookstore's "Student Appreciation Day." Clockwise from top: Randy Hill, LaVette Tolliver, Tina Leake, Terri Groppel and Cheryl Baynes. The appreciation celebration took place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The bookstore raffled off books, and t-shirts, and provided refreshments for students.

Bass Addresses Legislative Coffee

John Kilgore reporter

State Senator John S. Bass spoke at a UM-St. Louis sponsored Legislative Coffee Sunday.

The Senator said, "I was offered six World Series tickets, but I decided I would attend the meeting here today. I think that shows my compassion for public education."

The Senator, who serves on the State Senate's Education Committee, said, "I plan on continuing to see that UM-St. Louis continues to get its fair share - plus."

The series of coffees is designed to acquaint local legislators with UM-St. Louis' priorities. "We want to ask and thank the legislators for their support," said Betty VanUum,

Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Public Affairs.

"Senator Bass has supported any initiative that the University has put forward," said VanUum. "He has always been interested in what the University proposes."

Bass was a former adjunct faculty member in the Metropolitan Studies Department here. He was also the principal at Beaumont High School before seeking elective office.

He was elected Comptroller for the city of St. Louis before becoming a state senator. The comptroller's office controls the funds for the city. "I followed the golden rule," said Bass, "he who has the gold makes up the rules."

Bass spoke informally on many topics, but he stressed education.

"The educational system is like a parent. Most of us are a product of an educational system," said Bass.

"I hope someday to see a Junior College campus inside a correctional facility," said Bass. "Education should be not only for self-enhancement, but to give someone else a boost."

About a dozen members of the UM-St. Louis community attended the coffee, including students, members of the administration, faculty and alumni.

Future coffees scheduled include: Nov. 8, with State Rep. Ron Auer and Nov. 15 with State Rep. Patrick Dougherty.

Students interested in attending future coffees should contact Jackie Lukitsch at the Public Affairs office at 553-5823.

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University of Missouri St. Louis INTERNATIONAL WEEK November 2 thru 6, 1987

Monday, November 2; 12:00 - 1:00
University Center Lounge

**INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCES & FASHION SHOW
UM-ST. LOUIS STUDENTS**

Tuesday, November 3; 11:00 & 12:45
Summit Lounge

**INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
"MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDERETTE"
"DIVA"**

Wednesday, November 4
11:30 - 12:00 & 12:30 - 1:00
Summit Lounge

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCERS

Thursday, November 5; 12:30 - 1:45
University Center Lounge
AFRICAN DANCE MUSIC

Friday, November 6; 12:00 - 12:45
Summit Lounge

**FIESTA IN SPAIN
ST. LOUIS CULTURAL FLAMENCO SOCIETY**

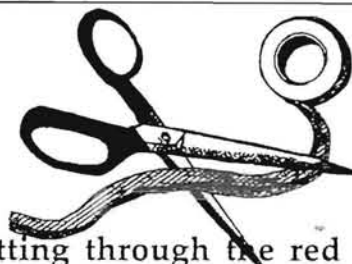
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UNDERSTANDING THE SYSTEM

An LTD Skill Building Workshop

Presenter: Nancy Klein,
Coordinator of Scheduling

Monday, November 2, 1987
229 JC Penney
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm



"cutting through the red tape"

"Student Activities, a unit within the Division of Student Affairs"

Goals and Objectives

An LTD Skill Building Workshop

Presenter:

Dr. David Gustafson

Tuesday, November 3, 1987
229 JC Penney
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

"plan for success"

"Student Activities, a unit within the Division of Student Affairs"

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Happy Halloween

Solving The Mystery Of TJ Library

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

What you are about to read is a fictional story, based on some factual accounts of paranormal activity in the basement of Thomas Jefferson Library.

It was a dark and stormy night. I was putting in a late evening at the Current, typing in some press releases and stories. There was no one else around.

It was risky, I knew, working on the Quadriek during an electrical storm. One power surge or momentary loss of power, and everything I'd been working on would be history. I decided to call it a night.

Then the phone rang. I was almost out the door when it happened, so it had rung a few times before I got to it. When I picked it up, there was only silence on the other end, then a click.

At first I was annoyed, but then I became curious, and my reporter's desire to stir up information was piqued. I thought that maybe this would be a good night to check out that ghost story I'd heard about in the basement of Thomas Jefferson Library.

There are some who say that the bottom level of TJ is haunted. That level is not open to students, so most people do not have access to it.

In fact, only a few accounts of paranormal happenings in that place have been on record. Most have to do with mysterious voices out of nowhere, books falling off shelves and the elevator moving on its own accord.

One of these incidents was even recorded in a book about ghost stories around the Mississippi river valley.

This particular night I was feeling pretty adventurous, and I figured the atmosphere was right for ghost hunting, so I grabbed the flashlight out of my car and walked over to the library. About half way there, I became concerned that the library would not be open, but as soon as I saw its lights shining eerily into the night, I knew that it was.

Upon entering the library, I walked over to the circulation desk

and identified myself as a reporter to the tired looking employee there.

"You mind if I look around on the first floor?" I said.

"Sure, go ahead," was her reply. In most ghost stories, a person such as myself makes such a request, and is immediately warned of the perils that awaited him.

There were no such warnings here, and I must say, I was a little disappointed.

With a nod, I made my way over to the stairs. Hesitantly, I walked down the stairs, past the archives, down to the first floor.

On the door, there is a little window at about eye level. Through it, I could see that all was dark inside. I swallowed hard, opened the door and walked in.

After a couple of seconds of fumbling around on the wall, I found the light switches. Turning them on lit up most of the room, which was large.

"I guess I just look around now," I thought. After a couple of minutes of walking around in there, I realized how stupid what I was doing was. I guess maybe I thought I would really encounter a ghost or something.

At about that time, with a particularly loud crash of thunder, the lights all went out, leaving me in complete darkness.

My heart jumped to my throat, where I could feel it beating. I stood still for a second, then began walking, in my best estimation, toward the door. My wet shoes made a squeaking noise on the concrete with every step. That, aside from my breathing, was the only sound.

Then I heard the elevator. It was coming down to the bottom level, which was mighty strange considering the lack of electricity.

I could hear the doors open and footsteps heading in my direction. They stopped about halfway to where I was, then I heard a voice say "Hello boy," right in my ear.

I spent about the next ten seconds or so frantically shining my flashlight in every direction to find the owner of the voice. There was no one there.



WHO YOU GONNA CALL?: TJ Library, on a dark and hazy night, paints an eerie picture for any passers-by.

Then a large book fell off a shelf behind me and landed exactly parallel to the floor. It sounded like a gun going off. Needless to say, I did everything but jump out of my skin.

When I regained my composure, I shined my flashlight on the cover of the book. It was a copy of the complete works of Shakespeare.

I remembered from the other stories I'd heard that the words, "Hello boy," had been heard by a library director long ago down here, and a librarian had once been frightened by a book falling off a shelf in that manner.

I thought that maybe this recurrence of events meant something. Maybe the ghost was trying to tell me something.

"Who's there?" I said. No answer, only more footsteps.

More curious now, but still scared out of my mind, I followed them.

They ended at a table, where an open notebook lay. There was a pen right next to it.

Leafing through the notebook, I found that it was filled with Shakespeare notes dated December, 1970, except for the last page, the one that it was open to when I found it.

On that there was a message in fresh ink. I rubbed my hand across it and it smeared.

It said, "Go to the elevator."

I hesitated, then turned around to look for the elevator. Using my flashlight, I eventually found it. The doors were open, and the elevator was on a different floor, so there was an open shaft there. Slowly, I walked over to the shaft, and shined my light down in the pit, which was about 20 feet deep. There was a

skeleton lying there.

I heard the footsteps coming up behind me. I spun around, expecting to be pushed in by some supernatural force, to join the first corpse. That did not happen. As soon as my attention was gained, the footsteps began to head toward the table again. There was another message waiting, under the first one.

It was substantially longer. What it said, in short, was that a student who was studying late one night for a Shakespeare exam also was confronted with the problem of the electricity going out.

For one reason or another, the power failure had left the elevator doors open with the elevator on another floor. The student, mistaking the door for an exit in the dark, walked in and fell to his death

below.

Obviously, the body was never found, and therefore, he has not been allowed to rest in peace. All previous attempts to get someone's attention have resulted in the frightened individual running from the room as quickly as possible.

The last part of the message said that now that his story was known, he could move on.

After reading the last line, I could hear footsteps heading in my direction. I shined my light at the source, only to see the library employee squinting back at me.

She said that after the lights went out, it occurred to her that I might not be able to find my way out of there.

"Everything's okay," I said. "We're both fine."



MISPLACED LOYALTIES: D.B. Sweeney and Charlie Sheen star as undercover cop and car Porsche thief in the fast-moving "No Man's Land."

Sheen Is Stuck In No Man's Land

by Nick and Eileen Pacino
movie reviewers

There are only a couple of things going for "No Man's Land." You see a lot of Charlie Sheen, who is getting older and better and sounding more like his father every film.

Then there are the Porsches. "No Man's Land" is one long sales video for these beautiful machines. It's not enough that Ted Varrick (Sheen) owns one, or that he owns the Technique Porsche repair shop. His passion leads him to pinch every Porsche he can get his hot little hands on, for the thrill, not the money.

When his side business leads to a cop's death, Lt. Vinney Bracey (Randy Quaid) takes it personally, and he plucks rookie Benjamin

Taylor (D.B. Sweeney) off the street to go undercover at Technique. Benji is a hot dog at auto repair, but so young and baby-faced (he's not Dirty Harry) that he doesn't inspire much law enforcement confidence; but he manages to inspire enough trust in Varrick as Ted's Porsche-pinching partner.

The two ply their trade on Rodeo Drive, in shopping mall garages and dodge their rival car theft syndicate in some spectacular chases during one of which the other bad guy's airborne car rips through the trailer of an 18-wheeler as if it were so much crepe paper.

The thumping, thundering rock score really gets going during these moments; and also whenever the boys "let out" their \$50,000 toys.

Bracey urges Benji to get closer to Varrick's older sister Ann (Lara Harris), an ethereal, tender gal who wishes her brother wouldn't be so wild; and, of course, Benji does, but no purpose, other than pleasure, is ever made clear.

Benji also gets closer to Ted, which begins to cause him a few problems—like believing that the kid isn't really so bad.

Well, it's not hard to tell what's going to happen, so we won't tell you; but do you remember an old Jimmy Cagney movie called "White Heat"? Well, in that flick, Cagney's mob is infiltrated by an undercover cop who gets real close to the boss, who takes it a little hard when he finds out that his trust and affection have been misplaced. It worked in "White

Heat"—it doesn't work so well here.

Varrick isn't a particularly evil character—he just strikes you as an overgrown teenager having a good time while the folks are away.

It was also very easy to forget that Benji was an undercover cop, because he seemed to make a more believable hot rodder and thief than a rookie, whose reports to Bracey sound like a teenager having a serious problem shaking the old man down for the family car for the weekend.

"No Man's Land" is an Orion Pictures release, rated R for language and violence.

Martin Attacks His Editor



NEWS
TO ME

by Craig A. Martin
columnist

I've been involved in the business of producing newspapers for a fairly long period of time (since 1982). In that period, I have taken my fair share of abuse, perhaps even more than my fair share, for a variety of reasons.

These complaints have come from readers, advisors, lawyers, politicians and especially editors. I don't mind criticism, if it is warranted, especially from an editor, because he or she is the boss after all.

But in all my young career as a journalist, never before have I been attacked in print by my own editor. Readers have responded in print in the form of letters about my writing,

but never has an editor seen fit to slam me in the paper.

Until now.

My last column was about two college student fighting like little kids over a parking space. I called them childish and immature and most of all lazy.

At the end of my column, an editor, who shall remain nameless, because I wouldn't want Chris Duggan to think that I would stoop to his level, added a few paragraphs. Those paragraphs called me, among other things, lazy.

A full class load, a part-time writing job, a new townhouse, a new marriage, and I'm lazy.

Eat my shorts, Duggan.

His reason for the laziness claim seemed to stem from an incident that he grossly misrepresented to you, the gentle reader. (Do you like that? I stole it from "Miss Manners.") Duggan said that I failed to show up to get my picture taken before his deadline, thereby forcing him to use an old one of questionable quality. Actually, if you want to know the truth, the photo stinks, no question about it.

Would you like to know what really happened? Well, I'm going to tell you anyway. (You knew I would,

didn't you?)

It was Tuesday. That's the day that the Current is laid out and, most of all, production is done. On this Tuesday afternoon, Duggan caught me in a class and told me that he needed me to drop by to have a new picture taken for my column.

"No problem," I said. "I can stop by some time this evening if you like."

Then, and this is the important part, Duggan said, "Well, I'm not going to run it this week anyway. It would be too much of a hassle to get the photo taken, developed, printed and half-toned in time for this week's paper. Besides, I don't think I'll have the room."

Then I said, "Well, if you're not going to run it this week, I'll drop by sometime when it's a little less busy and have Cedric (photo director) take my picture for next time."

"Fine," Duggan said.

Fine. Then he calls me lazy. He, who should have called days in advance if he needed a picture. He, who told me he wasn't going to run my column anyway.

See MARTIN, page 5

Grace Under Pressure Cooking



DON'T
PANIC

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

I saw something the other day that sickened me a great deal. I work in a craft store in Chesterfield Mall, and the other day I was putting magazines in their respective slots on the rack when I noticed something on the cover of a copy of Family Circle.

It said something about a never before published story by Ernest Hemingway appearing in that issue. I thought that it must have been a joke, or something. There had to be a catch, but I looked and, sure enough, there it was, on page 92.

The story was called "I Guess Everything Reminds You of Something." It was about a father's efforts to deal with his son's writing ability, which it appears is

even greater than his. On the whole, it was a good story.

Apparently, it is going to be published in an upcoming collection of Hemingway stories, along with some others that were found after he died.

I think that is great. I am a devout fan of Hemingway. What bothers me is the fact that this particular story is in Family Circle.

Hemingway's works have been printed in such publications as The Atlantic and The New Yorker. Family Circle, while a fine publication full of useful information about cooking and crafts, is not known for having a wealth of great literature filling its pages.

Also, anyone who knows anything about Hemingway knows that he was the archetype of the macho writer. His characters are usually soldiers, bullfighters, boxers and the like. I could imagine his reaction if he was asked to run a story in Family Circle.

"What's that?"

What exemplified the problem here most was the fact that there was a casserole recipe right next to the last column of the story. It just didn't seem appropriate next to a Hemingway story.

Maybe I am overreacting. Who knows? This could bring about a whole new Hemingway code: grace under pressure when your toaster breaks, perhaps.

Naaahhhh.

A note at the bottom of the first page says that a bunch of other people, all with the last name of Hemingway, were responsible for the printing of that story in the magazine.

Forgive them, Professor Hamlin, they know not what they do.

Now, I have just few things to say about Craig Martin's column.

First of all, I didn't have to run it at all. That is one of the perks of being an editor. I did, however, in its entirety, that is with exception to necessary changes in spelling and punctuation.

I also have a part-time writing job, and another part-time job thrown in. In addition to that, I write and edit for the Current each week, as well as design and lay out this wonderful page. I will admit, I'm not married, nor do I live in a town house.

See DUGGAN, page 5

MARTIN

And I'm not the only one who thinks the whole business sucks. Let's take a trip to the old mail bag.

Dear Mr. Duggan,

It's guys like yoose dat make it tough for us literary geniuses to express our inner feelings. Keep tryin', Craig. Maybe someday, yoose can be a hot-shot writer like I am. (Maybe yoose should try coke, it worked for me.)

Sincerely,

Keith Hernandez

noted literary type who wrote a book.

Dear Mr. Duggan,

You leave Craig alone, bucko! He is one of the hardest working people I know. He's kind and generous, and now he owes me one.

Sincerely,
Keith Enstall
Craig's best friend

Dear Mr. Duggan,

So what if he's lazy. He looks really cute in his bunny jammies. Sincerely,
Mary Martin
Craig's wife

Dear Mr. Duggan,

You just don't know how good you've got it. You should have tried to get him to clean up his room. Now he's married, and it's someone else's turn to worry about him, so

there.

Sincerely,
Craig's parents

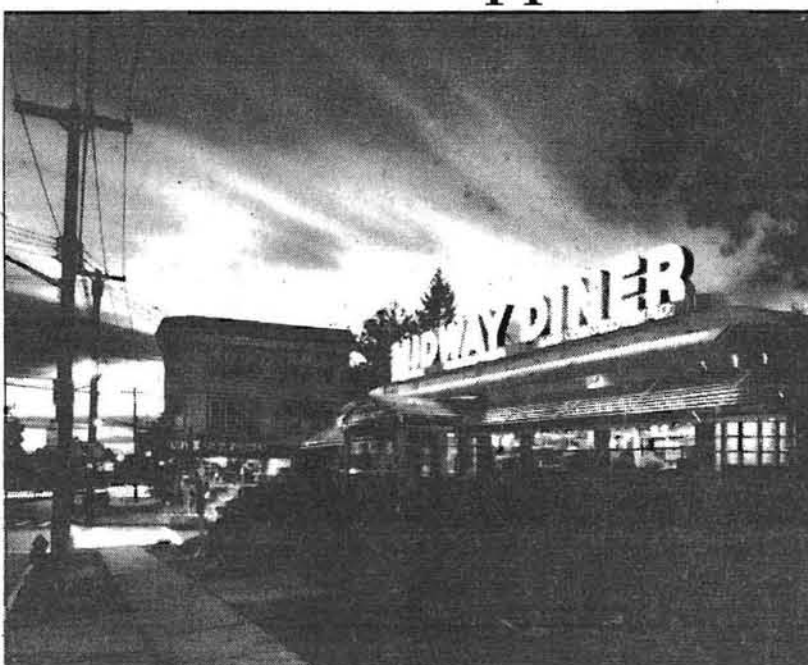
So, Mr. Duggan, If you have anything further to say about me, I suggest you do it like a man, face to face. If there's anything I can't stand, it's someone that talks, or writes about you when your back is turned.

As for that swift kick you promised me. I wouldn't advise that either. Even your fancy Oriental self-defense crap, which probably wouldn't work anyway, can't protect you from me (or at least my lawyers).

Columnist's note: Next time you see Chris Duggan on campus, pronounce his last name like Duh-gin. He hates that.

from page 4

Beril Show To Appear In 362 SSB



There will be a photographic exhibit opening in the Center for Metropolitan Studies on November 2 called "Urban Landscapes" by Tom Beril.

The photos in the exhibit, like this one, are about the light of dusk and night.

Beril earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the School of Visual Arts in New York. He has participated in one man and group show around the United States for about six years.

His work has appeared in American Photographer and New York Magazine, and is also in many collections, including Chase Manhattan Bank, Hallmark Cards and Mark Twain Bank.

The exhibit will be on display throughout November.

Aerosmith Is Back And As Good As Ever

by Kris Embry
music reviewer

These days there is a trend toward reunion LPs and concerts, and one band that is nice to see in action again is Aerosmith. The band, which takes its name from the title of a novel by Sinclair Lewis, has been an FM rock mainstay since the '70s. On their latest LP, "Permanent Vacation," the band returns to the sound that established them in the rock and roll scene many years ago.

They have returned to their original lineup, led by outrageous vocalist Steven Tyler, backed by guitarists Joe Perry and Brad Whitford, bassist Tom Hamilton and drummer Joey Kramer.

The band is also on a new label, Geffen records, and they are using a new producer, Bruce Fairburn.

Overall, the performances of the songs are good, and certainly done in the style that Aerosmith is known for. If you were a fan of this band in

the past, you cannot go wrong with this LP. In fact, the sound of this album may even take some listeners back a few years, and find them wanting to crank it up as they did with past LPs, like "Toys In the Attic."

However, the band seems married to the type of sound that was successful for them in the past, following the contemporary philosophy, "If it worked once, repeat it." This does not mean that the LP is not good.

If the proves anything with this LP, it is that the type of music they do, they do very well. Songs like "Hangman Jury" and a ballad called "Angel" come off very well, showing a glimpse of the band venturing musically into new areas.

Hopefully, the band will continue to progress into the future. The band also allowed their LP to serve as a debut for two vocalists, Hyak and Fina. Actually, these two are killer whales from the Vancouver

Aquarium, and their vocals on "Hearts Done Time" serve as a clever way to slip in a plea to save the whales and to support the Greenpeace Foundation.

Lyrically, the band is up to nothing new, writing mostly about women and partying. Subtly sexual innuendos surface from time to time, as the band has been known for in the past, including a line borrowed from Frank Zappa.

The songs on the LP were all written by the band, except for a version of Lennon and McCartney's "I'm Down."

Although the band plays it fairly safe with this LP, in terms of staying with their past sound, the album is entertaining. There is some excellent lead guitar work by Perry, and Tyler's vocals come across well.

This LP is already getting heavy airplay and will surely be quite successful.

DUGGAN

from page 4

Still, I manage to create several pieces of copy for this paper every week, while Craig has managed to crank out two columns in two months.

That was mainly what the editor's note was about. Read it again, Craig.

The picture incident, which did not happen quite the way Craig said it did (Ask Pam Watz. She was

there.) was no big deal.

I find it kind of amusing that Craig produced over a hundred picas (pica is a newspaper term meaning one sixth of an inch) of copy in response to a features editor's remark that was less than three inches long, and, most importantly, a joke.

As for your not liking people who write about you behind your back, isn't that what you are doing in

your column this week in regard to me?

Also, if you want to talk to me face to face, man to man, you know where to find me, at the Current office, a place where your presence has not been in great abundance.

One last thing. You can pronounce my name duh-gin if you like. Whether or not I like it, that's the way everyone does it anyway.

The Evening College Council

is pleased to announce that

Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett

will be present at an

Informal Reception to Meet the
Students and Faculty of UM-St. Louis

Monday Evening, November 2nd

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Clark Hall

adjacent to the evening college office

We encourage all students to stop by and meet your Chancellor and other students in attendance. This will also be an opportunity for you to express any ideas you might have on how to improve evening student life on campus.

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AROUND UMSL

page 6

CURRENT

October 29, 1987

30

Friday

31

Saturday

3

Tuesday

• **African American Leadership Council** will be hosting a **Halloween Party** for children pre-school through 5th grade in the University Center Lounge from 7-9 p.m.

• **Sports. Volleyball:** UM-St. Louis Classic Volleyball Tournament begins at 5 p.m. to be held in the Mark Twain Complex. Call 553-5641 for more information.

• **Observatory Open House:** This is the last open house of the season. The planets Venus, Jupiter and Saturn will be visible from the south campus telescope beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Call 553-5706 for more information.



• **SSC-Students in Support of Children**, will hold their next meeting from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in room 130 SSB.

• **Sports. Men's Soccer:** Rivermen vs. SIU-Edwardsville at 7:30 p.m. Re-scheduled from Sept. 16 game. Call 553-5641 for more information.

• **Interdisciplinary Seminar:** "International Aspects of Management Information Systems" will be the topic of discussion at 2 p.m. in room 331 SSB. Call 553-5881 for more information.



• **"Contemporary North American Indian Issues"** will be the topic given by Raul R. Salinas, Editor/Publisher, Red Salmon Press, and Owner/Operator of Resistencia Bookstore, Austin, Texas, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room 331 SSB.

• **Guest Speaker:** "Women with Disabilities: A Panel Discussion" will be held in the Women's Center, room 211 Clark Hall 1 p.m. For information call 553-5380.

• **The University of Missouri-St. Louis Symphony Orchestra** will present a concert at 8 p.m. to be held in the J.C. Penney Auditorium on the UM-St. Louis north campus. Call 553-5980 for information.

• **"The Old Newsboys Fund Drive: Then and Now"** will be the topic of this week's Creative Aging to be aired at 7:30 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM). Special Guest will be Martin Duggan.

• An alternative break from work and school begins in room 56 of the University Center. Personalities from the Greater Metropolitan area will share experiences with students, faculty and interested others from the community. It's "Coffee

and Conversation" at 4:15. Artistic director, Fontaine Syer, founder and director of the **Theatre Company Project** will share her experiences of the theatre and players. Aspirants to a career in production or acting can get information from this dynamic director.

1

Sunday

4

Wednesday

• **Metropolitan Studies:** "Scenes From Vanishing Landscapes" will be displayed in room 362 SSB from 8-5. Call 553-5273.

• **Gallery 210:** "Paintings by Mark Jackson" will be on display in Lucas Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Call 553-5976 for more information.

• **The University of Missouri-St. Louis Symphony Orchestra** will present a concert at 8 p.m. to be held in the J.C. Penney Auditorium on the UM-St. Louis north campus. Call 553-5980 for information.

• **"The Old Newsboys Fund Drive: Then and Now"** will be the topic of this week's Creative Aging to be aired at 7:30 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM). Special Guest will be Martin Duggan.

• **Biology Seminar:** "In Vitro Studies on the Cerebellum" will be the topic of discussion at 4 p.m. in room 316 Stadler Hall. Call 553-6200 for more information.

• A workshop entitled "Putting Yourself on Paper: Resume Writing" will be from 2-3 p.m. in Horizons, 427 SSB. Call 553-5711 for more information.

2

Monday

5

Thursday

• **Guest Speaker:** "Women in Politics: Now and in the Future" will be the topic of discussion at 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 211 Clark Hall. For information call 553-5380.

• **Women's Studies:** "Lesbians Creating Cultural Change" will be the topic of discussion at 1:30 p.m. room 318 Lucas Hall. Call 553-5581 for more information.

• **Chemistry Seminar:** "The Intramolecular Dynamics of Superexcited States: Ions and Electrons in Collision" will be the topic of discussion at 4 p.m. in room 120 Benton Hall. Call 553-5311 for more information.

• **Metropolitan Studies** will offer a photographic exhibit entitled "Urban Landscapes" by Tom Baril, in room 362 SSB from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• **The University Singers** present "The Festival of Thanksgiving Concerts" at 8 p.m. in the Christ Church Cathedral, 13th and Locust Streets, Downtown. Admission is a \$5 suggested donation. Call 553-5980 for more information.

• A Math Club lecture on "Mathematics in Education" will be given by Dr. Friedlander at 2 p.m. in room 317 Clark Hall. Refreshments will follow.



Are You Free
On Tuesday
Nights?

IF SO CALL
553-5174
and work for
THE CURRENT

University Program Board presents

**MONDAY
AT
THE
MOVIES**

**OUTRAGEOUS
FORTUNE**

Monday, November 2
Noon and 7:00 pm
Summit Lounge

**HALLOWEEN
BUS TRIP TO
CARBONDALE!**

SIU-Carbondale is known for
sponsoring the nation's largest
Collegiate Halloween Party

Bus departs from UM-St. Louis at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 31st.

Leaves Carbondale at 4:00 a.m.
Sunday, November 1st.

\$10.00 per person
(coach buses - round trip)



Limited to the first 100 students

Tickets on Sale in
Room 250 - University Center

Advanced Ticket Sales Only

Soda and Munchies Provided on Trip Down

Bring your costume and whatever else
you need to party
Sponsored by the University Program Board
and the Associated Black Collegians

**Hurry!
Last Day To Purchase Tickets**

Video-Lookout Lounge

Monday thru Thursday

9 am - 9 pm

Fridays: 9 am - 3 pm

**WEDNESDAY
NOON
LIVE**

KLICK

Wednesday, November 4
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
University Center Lounge

**upb SUMMIT
SHOWCASE**



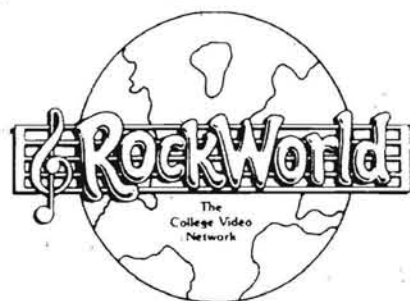
DENISE

MOSES

Comedienne
& Characaturist

Thursday, November 5
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
Summit Lounge

**NOW
PLAYING ON
YOUR CAMPUS**



ROCKWORLD

A One Hour

Rock Video Program

Every Tuesday & Thursday
10:00 a.m.
(in the video-lookout lounge)

Bookies Loved Picks

by Stan Wisniewski
assoc. sports editor

Well, I went out on a limb earlier this year with my post-season baseball predictions. I had no idea that the limb I went out on was so damned weak. So I picked the Tigers over the Twins, big deal; that's only one. So I picked Detroit pitcher Jack Morris as the ALCS MVP, and he ended up losing the last game of the playoffs to the Twins; that's only two. So I picked Jack Clark to be the NLCS MVP, and he only had four at-bats after September ninth. Big deal; that's only three. So I picked the Cardinals to win the World Series; big deal, that's only four.

Commentary

Well with that kind of record going, even Jimmy the Greek looks like a good prognosticator. It just occurred to me that my bookie always calls me, and I never have to call him. That should have been my first sign from God not to put my picks in print. My bookie makes a fine living even when my picks are not published.

But seriously, the Cardinals did have one of the toughest rows to hoe this year. And they hewed the hell out of it. Anybody that reads the sports page or watches the evening news, knows that, so I won't belabor the point.

In 1985, the Birds were screwed out the Championship by a now famous umpire. In 1986 the Cards played bad baseball until the All-Star break. I think that in the first half of the '86 season, the Cardinals still had the taste of a bad Kansas City steak in their mouths.

This year the Birds, like it or not, were beaten by a team that was better than they were. At least the Twins were better than the Cards when they had to be. And that, sports fans, is the bottom line; winning when it counts. It is also what makes championship teams.

Enough of the post-mortem; I'm not saying anything new. So let's look ahead to next year. The Cardinals' two biggest needs are for another power hitter to hit behind Clark and a righthanded setup man for Worrell. They need someone to come in in the fifth or sixth inning and shut down the opposition until Worrell can come in and close the game in the eighth or ninth. They also need someone who is a legitimate power threat to hit behind Clark.

Dale Murphy the Braves' strong hitting rightfielder is a free agent this year, and he would be ideal in this role. The problem in getting Murphy is two-fold. First the Cardinal organization doesn't usually deal with free agents, and second, the Braves, under Ted Turner, will offer Murphy the house to keep him in Atlanta. Murphy is the Braves version of Ozzie Smith. He is their main drawing card.

On another note, I hope everyone fully appreciates what the Cardinals and Whitey Herzog have given us in this decade. The World Series is the greatest event in sports. It is the greatest for a few reasons, the biggest of which is that it is played over seven games. It is not some three or four hour media spectacle like the Super Bowl. The suspense builds and the real fans get to see the home town team in action. I know it was hard to get tickets to the Series, but it's still easier to get them than a Super Bowl ticket along with a plane ticket to Miami and hotel reservations.

If we lived in Chicago, we would be starved for winning baseball. The last time any team from Chicago went to the World Series was in 1959. The White Sox lost to the Dodgers that year. The last time a National League team from there went to the Series was 1945, and they lost to the Tigers. If we did live in Chicago, we would suffer through a generation of losing baseball, but maybe our grades would be better. I might have even graduated on time. Damn the luck!

Rivermen Continue To Win

by Diane Schlueter
sports editor

After not playing a soccer game in nine days, the Rivermen picked up right where they left off in 1987, defeating Southeast Missouri State University 4-0 Saturday night as UM-St. Louis improved its record to 12-2-1 on the season.

Jeff Centerino opened the scoring in the game as he put UM-St. Louis on top at the 35-minute mark. Mark Reiter received the assist on Centerino's third goal of the season.

Reiter added his 11th goal of the year just before the first half came to an end, giving the Rivermen a 2-0 advantage at the half.

Although the Rivermen held the lead at halftime, coach Don Dallas felt that the game was played evenly between the two teams in the first half.

"We really didn't play that well in the first half," Dallas said. "But in the second half, we played very well. (Southeast goalkeeper Steve) Valenti had a very good game. Without his performance, the score could have really been lopsided."

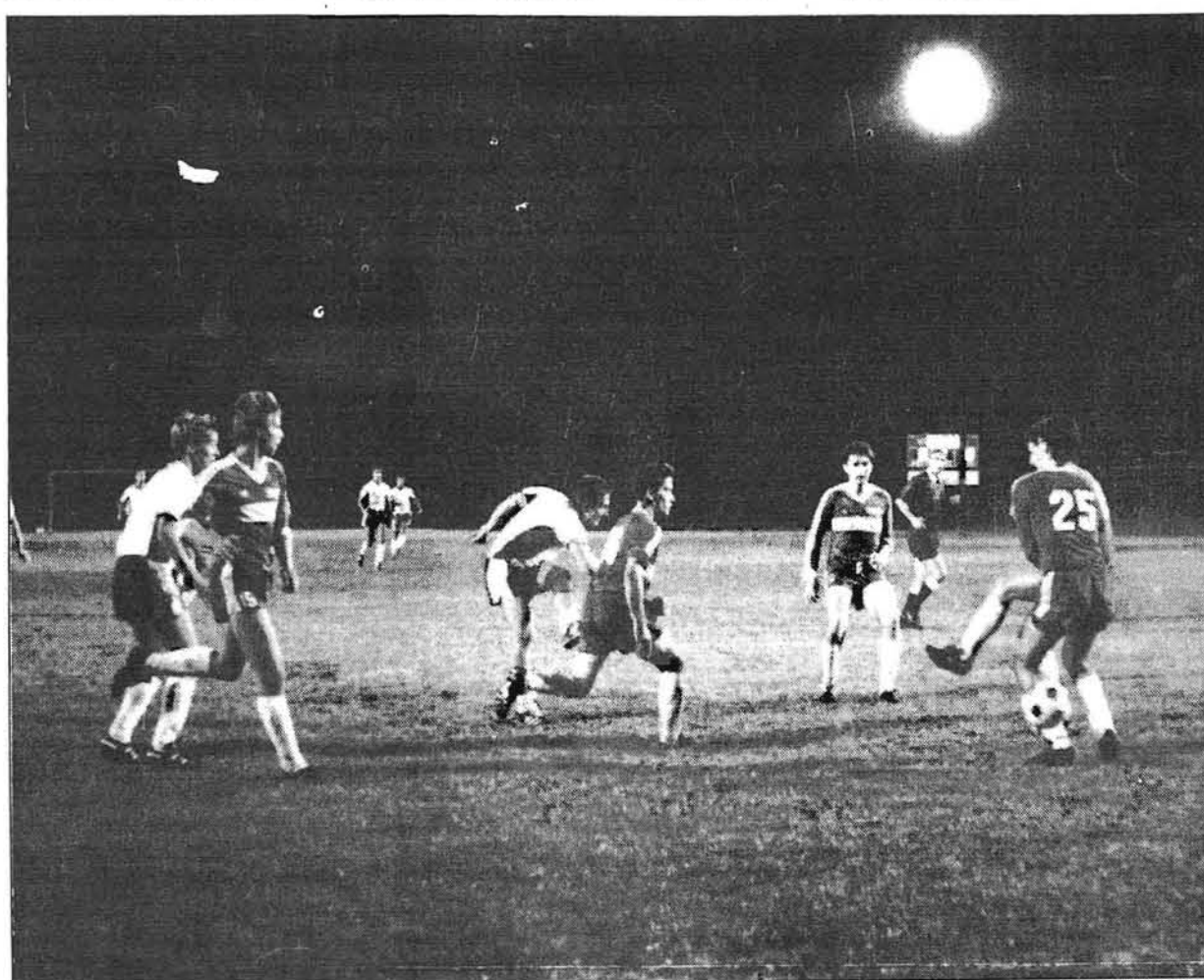
With the Rivermen outshooting Southeast 21-2, Valenti didn't let the score get out of hand as he recorded 14 saves in the game.

Don Lauer and Tim Begley both added second half goals for UM-St. Louis, with Reiter picking up the assist on both goals.

Reiter, who leads the Rivermen with 11 goals and 11 assists, needs only one more assist to tie the single season record. Former Riverman standout John O'Mara assisted on 12 goals in 1983.

With the win, Riverman goalkeeper Jeff Robben recorded his seventh shutout in 1987, and with 18 in his career, the junior is only four short of the school mark. Former Riverman star Ed Weis, who holds the school record, had 22 during his stay at UM-St. Louis in 1979-82.

On Wednesday, the Rivermen faced Bellarmine, trying to give coach Dallas (198-80-28) his 199th career win. With a possible win on Wednesday and a win on Saturday



NO. 2: The UM-St. Louis Rivermen soccer team is headed for the top in ranking as the team captured the number two spot in the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Division II Men's Soccer Poll. The Rivermen will close out their regular home season schedule November 11 against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

over the University of Missouri-Rolla, Dallas would have his 200th win in his 22nd year of coaching soccer.

"I'm not into statics very much," Dallas said. "It will be nice, but I've been in this for so many years, and I've been blessed with so many talented athletes. The 200 wins is more of a tribute to the athletes than it is to me."

As the Rivermen travel to Rolla on Saturday to face the Miners, Dallas expects a tough match from the conference foe.

"They are a young team and seem to play well at home," he said.

"Every game is going to be tough. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain, so they'll be playing loose."

The Miners are currently enjoying one of their best seasons in their school's history with their 9-6-1 overall record.

Earlier this season, the Rivermen, who are ranked second in the latest ISAA Division II Men's Soccer Poll, romped the Miners 6-0 on September 8 when Boyd Buchek, Mark Reiter, Joe Pytlinski, Mike Hennessy and Don Lauer all scored goals for UM-St. Louis.

The Rivermen lead the series with the Miners 5-0-2. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Rivermen will return home on November 11 to play their final regular season home game in 1987. The game against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, which was originally scheduled for September 16, is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium.

UM-St. Louis' final, regular season game will be played on November 8 in Kirksville, Mo. against Northeast Missouri State University.

Unique: Pat Mulvaney Takes On Challenge Of Two Sports

by Diane Schlueter
sports editor

With all the emphasis on specialization and with the many dreams of one day turning professional, the two-sport Bo Jackson's are becoming obsolete in college sports today.

At UM-St. Louis, there are many female athletes who participate in more than one sport with Laurie Aldy, soccer and softball; Grace Gain, basketball and softball; and Kris Wilmesher, basketball and softball, just to mention a few.

But when it comes to the male athletes at UM-St. Louis, only one is a member of two Riverman teams.

As a high school athlete at DeSmet, Pat Mulvaney was recruited by both soccer coach Don Dallas and baseball coach Jim Brady, and when he came to UM-St. Louis in 1986, it was with the intent to play both sports.

"It's more of an exception than it is the norm," coach Brady said of Mulvaney playing two sports. "Probably the reason for it is because of the time involved in each particular sport. The time devoted to each sport is becoming more and more demanding. This can create difficulty for the two-sport athlete."

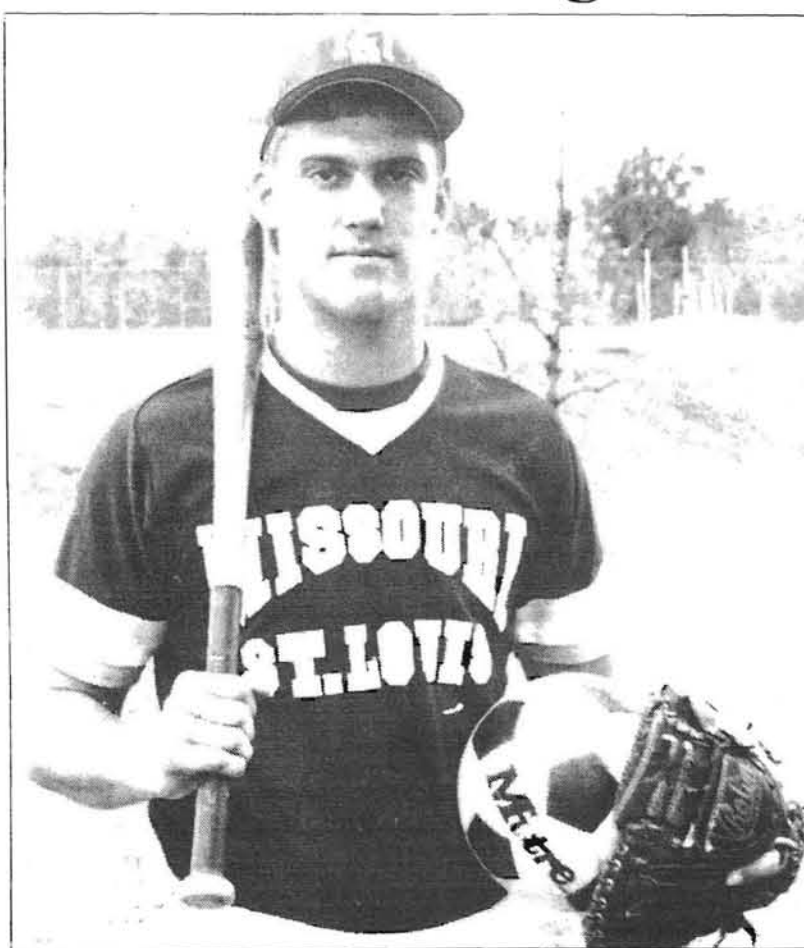
"When Pat came here, it was with the idea of playing both sports," Brady continued. "Coach Dallas and I were aware of the situation. Pat could meet both our needs, and because of our joint cooperation, we designed it so that it would work."

With sophomore standout Jeff Robben already in goal for the Rivermen, coach Dallas needed a second goalie for back-up purposes. And when Mulvaney came to UM-St. Louis, that need was met.

Recruited as a third baseman for the Riverman baseball team, Mulvaney made the move to catcher last spring and has a good chance of starting at his new position in 1988, with the departure of senior catcher Ron Hoerner.

With Mulvaney's commitment to soccer in the fall, baseball was the sport that had to give when the fall baseball schedule began in September. But, there were a few days when Mulvaney found himself playing in a baseball game at Riverman Field, changing into his soccer sweats and running over to the intramural field for soccer practice.

"Coach Brady has been very lenient with me missing fall games," Mulvaney said. "But I



Two-sporter Pat Mulvaney

Cedric R. Anderson

wouldn't do it if I didn't like it. I gave my promise to coach Dallas to play soccer, so I'm just out here having fun with it."

"I told him that any extra time that he could give us would be gravy," coach Brady said. "I didn't require him to be there for the fall workouts. His commitment in the fall is to soccer first. In the spring, he is committed exclusively to me. The time that he gives us in the fall is his time."

Although the sophomore enjoys soccer, baseball is his first love, and he plans to devote all his time to the sport next year as he has decided to leave the Rivermen soccer team after the 1987 season.

"I lose too much time for baseball with soccer," Mulvaney said. "I came here mostly for baseball. If I didn't have to wait till my senior year to start in goal, I'd play both sports, but it's no fun to just sit on the bench."

With junior Jeff Robben in goal for another year, Mulvaney realizes that he wouldn't get his shot at the position for another two years.

"Mulvaney is a very capable

goalie," Dallas said. "Anywhere else, he could be a starting goalie."

Giving Robben a night off, Mulvaney did make one start in goal this season as he held Indianapolis scoreless through the first half of play. But before the teams could take the field for the second half, Indianapolis forfeited the match, leaving the final score a lopsided 5-0.

After hitting .308 with five RBIs and six runs scored his freshman season, Mulvaney is happy with his new position at catcher and is looking forward to the 1988 season.

"I love the change," he said. "I'm in the game with every pitch."

"If he's dumb enough to get in the nets in soccer, then I figured he'd be dumb enough to put on the tools of ignorance and catch," Brady said with tongue in cheek of Mulvaney's move from third base to catcher.

"But on the serious side, I saw a kid who possessed outstanding leadership qualities," Brady continued. "I originally moved him there for emergency situations only, but he has progressed far

passed that stage. If we would start the season tomorrow, he would be my starting catcher, even with the two quality athletes behind him in Chris Johnson and Terry Oetting.

"He is a gamer and that is the biggest and best compliment and a definite truism about him as an athlete."

In UM-St. Louis athletic history, three male athletes can be remembered for their accomplishments in more than one sport.

Frank Tusinsinski was a two-year All-American goalkeeper and an All-American first baseman during his stay at UM-St. Louis in 1972-73. He was a member of the NCAA championship soccer team, and he also played in the college world series for UM-St. Louis.

Bob Bone (1975-77) was a three-time All-American guard for the Rivermen basketball team, and he also received All-American honors for his play at second base.

Grayling Tobias (1976-78) was an All-American outfielder in 1977 for the Rivermen baseball team and was an outstanding guard while at UM-St. Louis.

While these athletes were able to be successful in more than one sport, they thrived in those sports during a time when specializing wasn't as popular as it is today.

"While they are in high school, (male athletes) get the impression from their coaches that they have to concentrate on only one sport," coach Dallas said.

"Professional sports are not in the cards for female athletes," coach Brady said. "They might be able to play amateur sports, but as far as a career in athletics is concerned, their highest level of competition is college."

"With guys, they have professional baseball; they have professional soccer; they have professional football; and they have professional basketball. There is another level for guys after college, and there is the possibility that they might be able to live that dream."

As for dreams and the future, Pat Mulvaney would like baseball to be a part of his life after college. And according to coach Brady, this might be in the cards for Mulvaney.

"I think that he will have a chance if he is able to progress at the same rate as he did his freshman year," Brady said. "If he could do that, he could have a chance to play at the professional level."

Netters Keep On Rolling

by Stan Wisniewski
assoc. sports editor

Last weekend the Riverwomen volleyball team won their fifth tournament of the season. In taking the Southeast Missouri State Classic, the Riverwomen defeated nationally ranked Drury College (13th in last NAIA poll) twice.

"Not only did our kids play well, but they also were excited about being out there on the court playing," coach Denise Silvester said. "Hopefully we've gotten over our mid-season blahs."

The netters may have done a great deal for themselves by beating Drury twice. The word momentum is being used in the Mark Twain Building.

"The team has a real good attitude right now and hopefully we can go into the MIAA conference tournament confident instead of scared," Silvester said.

This weekend the Riverwomen will host the UM-St. Louis Classic. The team sports a 20-1 record at home.

Silvester feels this is a definite advantage for the Riverwomen. "I guess the confines of the Mark Twain Building make our girls more comfortable and relaxed," said Silvester.

The competition in the tournament includes Emporia State, Southwest Baptist, Quincy College,

Chicago State, Blackburn and UM-St. Louis.

"Southwest Baptist always gives us trouble, and Emporia State looks to have a good squad," Silvester said. "Chicago State has always had a good team in the past."

It will be important this weekend especially for the team to have a good attitude, as the conference tournament is coming up, according to Silvester.

"We need to face the pressure of a tournament once more before we go into the conference tourney," said Silvester.

The Riverwomen have added one new offensive scheme for the tournament.

"It is important that we play well this weekend," Silvester said. "We need to adjust to what the other team is doing both on offense and defense. Execution will be the key this weekend."

This weekend's tournament will be the ninth of the season for the Riverwomen. The netters have won five of their previous eight. Their record stands at 41-7. They already own the school record for the number of wins in a season. The Riverwomen hope to improve on the record this weekend.

The action begins this weekend in the Mark Twain Building on Friday at 6 p.m. and on Saturday at 11 a.m. The finals are slated for 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Riverwomen Take 2, Drop 1

by Pam Watz
reporter

The Riverwomen soccer team won two games last week and then suffered a first-time, disappointing loss to Lindenwood College by a score of 3-0 Sunday.

"We had two good games and one flat one," coach Ken Hudson said. "We played Lindenwood with bad playing conditions, like on a wet astroturf field," forward Kathy Guinner said.

The first goal scored by Lindenwood stirred-up some controversy between the two teams. The argument was that a Lindenwood player did not touch the ball before it was kicked into the net on an indirect kick. But as it was, the goal stood, and Lindenwood took the early lead.

The final goal of the game was a direct kick for Lindenwood, which sailed over Riverwoman goalie Amy Wibbenmeyer's head.

Earlier in the week, the Riverwomen defeated Missouri Baptist

2-1 on October 20 at the St. Louis Soccer Park.

Forwards Cathy Roche and Amy Hitt both scored for the Riverwomen.

UM-St. Louis then shutout Quincy 6-0 on October 21 at Quincy. Wibbenmeyer recorded her fourth shutout of the season.

Guinner scored four goals for the Riverwomen. She needs only two goals to break the school record for most goals in a career. She currently has 45 career goals, 19 career assists and 109 career points.

The school record for most goals in a career is 46 by Joan Gettemeyer (1981-84). Guinner is currently third in career points and needs six points to move into second and 10 to become the school record holder.

Midfielder Kathy Casso and back Stephanie Gabbert also contributed to the win by each scoring one goal for the Riverwomen.

Cathy Roche will also hit the record books with 34 career goals.

see "Kickers," page 8

NEWSBRIEFS

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has started the Dispute Resolution Program to offer an alternative to the courtroom as a way of settling disagreements.

The program is run by professional mediators and provides a confidential setting where people involved in a dispute can discuss their differences and work out a solution, said Miranda Salkoff, the program's coordinator.

The service is based in Room 347 of the Social Science and Business Building on the UM-St. Louis campus.

Mediators don't make decisions for the disagreeing parties but merely try to bring them together so that they can resolve their own differences, Salkoff said. Salkoff said the program is aimed at resolving disputes between neighbors, co-workers or any two or more people wanting to resolve their differences in a cooperative way.

Mediation can also help people within organizations resolve differences that have caused the organization problems she said.

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Dr. Joseph Huff, Assistant Professor of Optometry at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been appointed to the Ocular and Visual Biology and Ocular Disease/Trauma Committee of the National Board of Examiners in Optometry (NBO).

Huff has been on the faculty at UM-St. Louis since 1982. He recently received a Corneal Research Grant from the National Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health to study swelling of the cornea, the leading cause of blindness.

Huff is course director for ocular physiology and ocular pharmacology courses at the UM-St. Louis School of Optometry.

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KWMU Radio will present The London Brass Rubbing Exhibit and Workshop at St. Louis Union Station from October 18 through November 7. The exhibit and workshop originates from the London Brass Rubbing Centre and includes over 40 facsimile brass engravings on display and available for rubbing.

"Curricular Materials for Teaching Core Competencies and Key Skills in the Life Sciences" contains 25 classroom activities for grades 3-10. Those activities will give students direct experience with 15 basic concepts in the life sciences to help them meet the core competencies and key skills of the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Granger said.

The project which led to the publication of the book was sponsored by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, said Granger, professor biology and longtime coordinator of science programs for high school students.

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A new session of visual art classes for children begins November 2 at Craft Alliance, 6640 Delmar in University City. Available classes for children age 3-15 include clay, storytelling and art, mixed media, drawing and painting, designs on fabric, jewelrymaking, and cartooning. The Craft Alliance faculty houses five large studios, all of which are utilized for the children's program.

Craft Alliance is a not-for-profit organization which has served St. Louis community for over 21 years. The Craft Alliance Gallery exhibits fine crafts in monthly shows featuring work in clay, textile, wood, glass, metal and paper. The Craft Alliance Education Center provides regularly scheduled classes for children, adults and professional artists. Over 2,600 people participate each year in courses in ceramics, weaving, basketry, jewelrymaking and papermaking. This program provides employment for more than forty artists serving as instructors and lecturers. Craft Alliance is a funded member agency of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

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The University of Missouri-St. Louis offers numerous courses, seminars and public events throughout the year for area residents. For information on any upcoming program, contact the school's special events office at 553-5485.

A hazardous materials and safety seminar will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 at the J.C. Penney Building on the U.M.-St.

Louis campus.

The seminar is designed for ship-pers, carriers, emergency response personnel, manufacturers, and companies which handle and store hazardous materials.

The fee for the seminar is \$25 per day, \$35 for both days. For reservations, call Clark Hickman at 553-5961.

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A team of science teachers, under the editorship of Charles Granger of the University of Missouri-St. Louis biology department, has just published a manual for those teaching science in elementary, junior high and high schools.

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Daniel Monti, an associate professor of Sociology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has received an award from the American Educational Studies Association (ASEA) for his book, "A Semblance of Justice: St. Louis Desegregation and Order in Urban America."

An ASEA committee chose it as "one of the outstanding recent books in the area of educational studies." The book was published in October 1985 by the University of Missouri Press.

It was Monti's first book. He also received a Curators Publication Award for the book in December 1985.

Monti joined the UM-St. Louis faculty in 1975. He holds a doctorate and a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a bachelor of arts from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1971-1972.

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Michele M. Hoyman, an associate professor of political science at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has been given a Certificate of Merit by a national association of academic advisers.

Hoyman, who lives in the Creve Coeur area, was one of 34 advisers from across the country so honored through the National Recognition Program for Academic Advising, co-sponsored by the American College Testing Service (ACT) and the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA).

Hoyman has taught at UM-St. Louis since 1981.

CLASSIFIEDS

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52 inch ceiling fan. Four wood blades, antique brass finish, three speed, reversible, light adaptable, five-year warranty. Never taken out of the box it was bought in. Asking price - \$35. Call 895-1631.

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FLY TO NEW ORLEANS CHEAP over Thanksgiving. Three round trip tickets for sale \$118 each. Call 664-7394 after 6 p.m.

Two snow tires. Polyester whitewalls F7814. Like new, under 5,000 miles. Call Lori, evenings 487-6296 or leave name and phone number.

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Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida or South Padre Island. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Telephone Interviewers. Earn Extra Income. Per-

fect for students, housewives, etc. Market research firm in the Westport area seeks reliable and articulate individuals to conduct telephone surveys. Flexible day and evening and weekend hours. Training provided. Starting \$4.15. Call 991-1838, ask for Chris.

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Members of the Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity are now offering free tutoring for students enrolled in Managerial Accounting. Contact Janne Keil or Barb Foster at 553-6421 for more information.

Will type dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, resumes, etc. Familiar with APA style and experienced in technical typing. 291-8292.

Typing, word processing, student rates. Call 24 hours - 727-2214. Letter quality printer.

Ride wanted: to and from UM-St. Louis on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Arrive by 9:00 a.m. and leave after 2:00 p.m. Live in area of Gravois and Chippewa, South St. Louis. If interested call Karen at 865-422.

CB Publishing-Quality Word Processing, Laser Printed Output, Dissertations, Theses, Research Papers, Resumes, etc. Call Connie, 725-1084.

For Rent

Spacious 5 room, 2-bedroom apartment. Newly rehabbed, new kitchen and dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Beautiful hardwood floors. Garage and street parking. Close to Hwy 44 and 40. Off Grand. 32XX Magnolia, \$385. Call Patrick More, 772-6263

Personals

Hey Tekes: Happy Halloween. Don't do too much Trick and Treating. You guys are great! Your little sis from the South End.

To a ZTA named Susie S.: I'm a shy fraternity man. How can I meet you? Please respond. An interested admirer.

Girl with the Girly Bottom: Welcome to the depths of social hell. Dawn of the socially dead is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., December 5th on the Pikes' front lawn. If your Girly Bottom's not at formal, feel free to attend.

Terry, Terry, Terry! Tsk Tsk. What's the matter, dude? Stop being so mysterious and spooky with (I.S.). I know it's Halloween, but really! She's a nice girl, and if you don't start shaping up, we'll have to "flag" you around a bit. Just talk to her for crying out loud! Signed, an innocent bystander.

I.S. Hope you're not mad! D.S.

Math majors or anyone who has completed Calculus III. The best way to learn math is to explain it to someone else. Be a paid student assistant for CAD. Applications are being accepted for Winter Semester '88 in room 506 Tower, or call 553-5181.

Did you call Student Activities the week of October 5-7 concerned about the campus non-smoking policy in student lounges? If so, please call again (EX-5536). Jan has some information for you.

Jeanne, Betsy and Tonia (DZ's): I hope my super kids have a Happy Halloween! Love, your Mom.

Happy Halloween to the best sorority on campus. DELTA ZETA!!!


Dear Cool White Formula Firebird: On 10-21-87 you showed how remarkably stupid you were. It concerns me that the State of Missouri would give a license to an idiot like yourself. Good luck with your insurance rates. Lil' Red Fiero.

Kickers from page 7

23 career assists and 91 career points. She has 11 assists this season and needs four more to move past Gettemeyer and into second on the career list.

UM-St. Louis (11-6-1) will travel to Ohio this weekend for the Dayton Invitational, including teams from Dayton, Wright State and Xavier.

The Riverwomen will conclude their regular season on November 1 against Cincinnati (8-6-0), who is ranked third in the Central Region, ahead of the Riverwomen, who are rated fourth.




St. John's Mercy Medical Center
Respiratory Care Program

is now accepting applications for its January 1988 class

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