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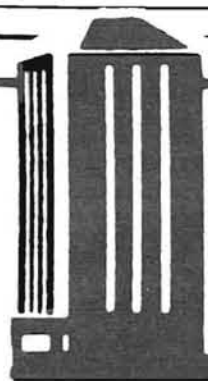
The womens soccer team
hosted their annual Thomas
Jefferson Classic this past
weekend.

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Reminder

Students planning to
graduate in May or August
need to visit the deans
office to register for a
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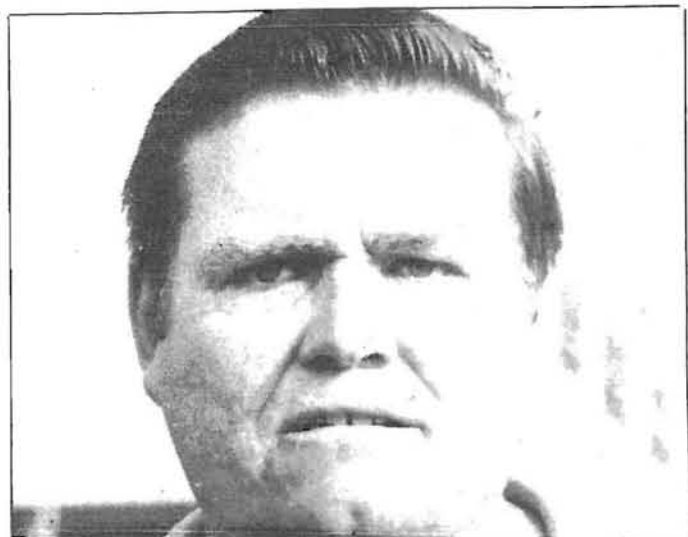
CURRENT

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University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 680

Soccer Coach Dies



Don Dallas

Don Dallas, UM-St. Louis men's head soccer coach, died Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 54, from a heart attack at a local high school soccer game.

Dallas was at Parkway North High School scouting for possible recruits at a soccer game between Parkway North and Eureka when he collapsed in the parking lot.

Several spectators stopped by Dallas and tried to revive him. After unsuccessful attempts, paramedics arrived on the scene and took Dallas to St. John's Mercy Hospital.

Dallas was pronounced dead at 8:31 p.m. of an apparent heart

attack.

Dallas had a history of heart problems. In 1984, he underwent major open heart surgery that was at least a quadruple by-pass surgery. He had no minor attacks before Tuesday.

"We knew Don had a history of heart problems, dating back to 1984. It was a terrible shock to everyone associated with the program," said Jeff Kuchno, sports information director.

"We've lost a valuable member of the staff," said Athletic Director Charles Smith. "Not only was he an outstanding coach, he

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Student Struggle Leads To Campus Lights

by Max Montgomery
reporter

UM-St. Louis will install new lights on campus in response to complaints filed by students of the Evening College about the lack of adequate lighting on the campus at night. Students not only complained to the administration about the problem, but also posted signs around the campus identifying unsafe areas.

Bonnie Sims, acting assistant vice chancellor of Administrative Services, said the actions students took were the kinds of things her department likes to see. Sims said the Evening College students were to be commended for bringing the lighting problem to the university's attention.

The initiative to have the lights fixed began with the students bringing it to the attention of Laurence Schlereth, vice chancellor for Administrative Services. The department then did a tour of the campus at night and noted areas that were dark or where lights were out.

"One night [last] week we did another tour of the campus with electrical consultants and we will be starting the process immediately to have new lighting installed on campus," Sims said. "We want to light up the campus. We hope to have

improvements by November 15 - it is going to be a lot better."

Nancy Shields, assistant dean of the Evening College, said she has been working on the problem of poor lighting for the past year and a half.

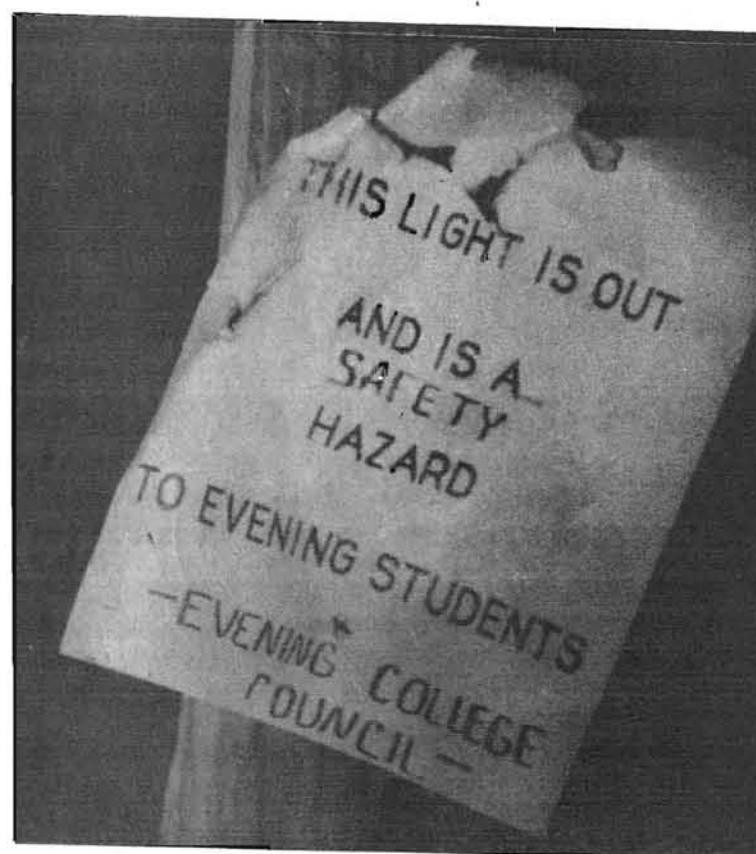
"We consider the poor lighting very important," said Shields.

Ed Mock, president of the Evening College Council, and Steve Bushold, vice president of the Evening College Council, are two of the students responsible for putting signs up around campus identifying lights that were out in an effort to let the populace know about their concerns. The signs said "This light is out. It is a hazard to Evening College students."

Mock and Bushold said many of the areas on campus are dark due to no lights or lights being out. One area is the walkways between Benton and Stadler Hall and the library. There are no lights on most of these walkways and this poses a great threat to any person walking on them at night, they said.

"Anyone should be fearful of walking through there. Not just women, because it is not only a matter of being mugged or raped," Mock said. "The sidewalks are in bad shape and you could easily put your foot in a crack or a hole and turn your ankle."

"In the long term, we should be pushing to get more lights. A good



LIGHTS OUT: This sign and others were posted around campus to protest the poor lighting conditions. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

example of good lighting is the new section with the pyramid on the side of the library," he said. "That area is lighted entirely by three flood lights on the side of the library. [The flood lights] can't cost that much," he said.

"The cost of prevention," said Mock "is equal to or less than the cost of what is going to happen."

One reason for the darkness between Benton Hall and the library is the ongoing construction. Bushold said there should be temporary lighting installed.

There are holes and cables throughout the area that you cannot see when walking through there at night. There are no temporary lights or even yellow flashing lights to acknowledge the dangerous areas.

Other dark areas on campus are:

- A group of trees right behind Lucas Hall
- An overhang under the Tower Building
- The overhang on the north end of SSB
- The steps behind Clark Hall

All of these areas, with the exception of the trees behind Lucas, already have lighting installed, but the lights just aren't on.

Only union eligible employees are allowed to work on the lights - even to change the bulbs. However, Sims said she didn't think the problem was not having enough union eligible employees.

"I think that sometimes the problem is more complicated in why a light is out. We like to think that if a light is out, then the bulb is burned out, but this is not always true," she said.

"We cannot be here every night to check all of the areas," Sims added, "so the students' concern and attention to the issue has been quite helpful."

Sims said students need to bring problems like this to their attention. "When problems our brought to our attention, they will be dealt with," she said. "The students do also have a responsibility to keep the campus safe."

'Year Of Safety' Declared By Schlereth

by Christine McGraw
associate news editor

UM-St. Louis has officially designated the 1990-91 school year as "The Year of Safety"; and a new emergency preparedness program has been developed to help the university respond in case of an emergency.

Laurence Schlereth, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, will head the program, and he said he would like the university to be prepared for general types of crisis situations.

"The University of Missouri-St. Louis, from time to time, reviews its

ability to respond in times of emergency," Schlereth said. "I'm speaking of fires, plane crashes, tornados, earthquakes and events of civil unrest that can take place in public organizations."

Even though nothing devastating has happened on campus, Schlereth said he would still like everyone to be prepared in case of an emergency.

Schlereth said that in addition to the new emergency preparedness program, the university's 25-year old emergency plan will be reviewed.

"I believe that it's appropriate from time to time to review [the emergency plan] and refresh peoples' memory and to initiate various train-

Emergency Preparedness Classes

Tuesday, Nov. 13
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 126 J.C. Penney
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 72 J.C. Penney
10:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. to be announced

Friday, Nov. 16
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. {South Campus
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. {Auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 20
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 126 J.C. Penney
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 126 J.C. Penney



ing and awareness raising activities," he said, "so that people are well prepared in the unlikely event that one of these kinds of things

would happen."

The emergency preparedness program has been divided into three

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Jackpot! Student Wins Free Exam

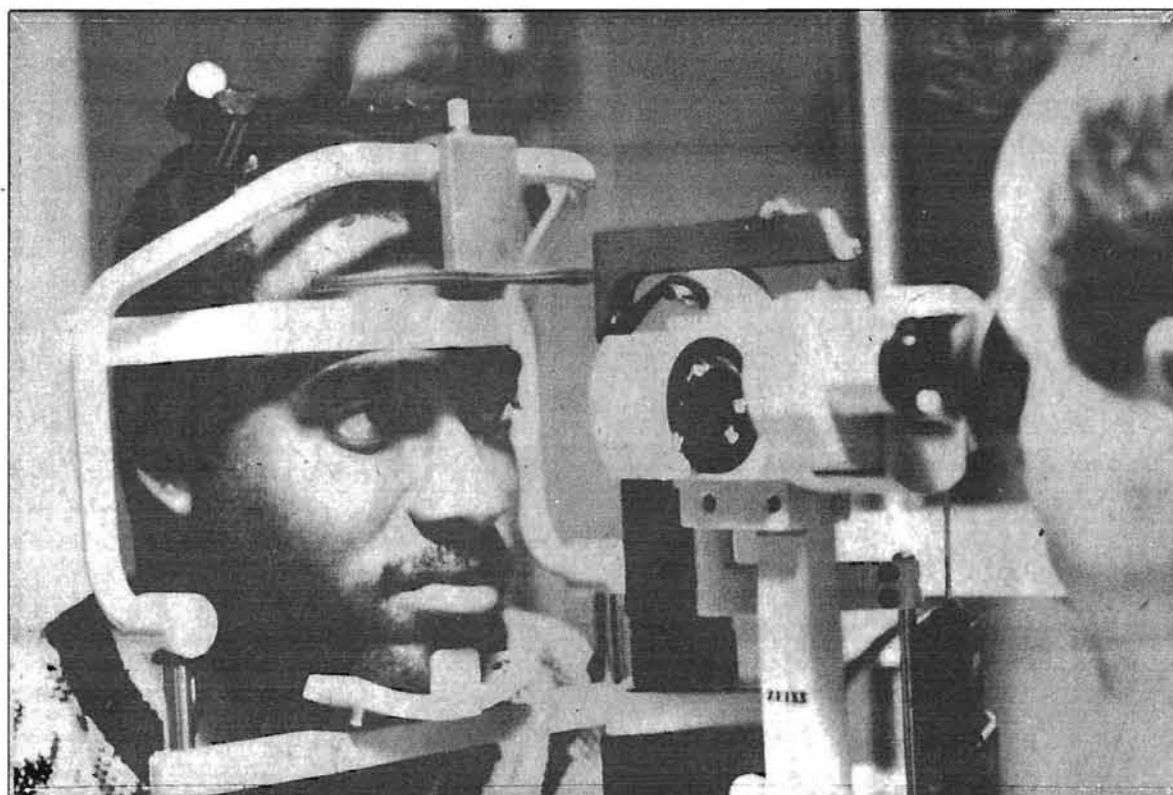
by Christine McGraw
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The center for eye care and vision research held drawings for free services and merchandise on Sept. 19 at EXPO. The winners, Dawn Johnson and Tim Swayne, each received a free eye exam and their choice of contacts, eye glasses or sun glasses. Total services could add up to over \$100.

Members of the UM-St. Louis community may take advantage of the center's services as well, said Karen Olmstead, director of the clinic.

The total eye care examination takes approximately two hours. "We like to get a solid base from which to work," Olmstead said. "Not only is it beneficial for both the patient and us to know every detail about their eyes, but it's good practice for the optometry students."

Most frames are discounted from 20 to 60 percent. Frame prices start at \$12 and lenses start



PEEK-A-BOO: Tim Swayne, a UM-St. Louis student, won free eye services in a drawing at EXPO.

at \$28. All students, faculty and staff members receive 20 percent off any services at the center.

The clinic's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. To make an appointment, call 553-5131.

Campus Darkness

Woman Blames Injury On Lack Of Lighting

by Max Montgomery
reporter

In an incident that highlights the potential dangers of campus darkness, a student said she sprained her ankle after leaving class on the night of Oct. 9.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, said that because of darkness she didn't see the last step. "I mistakenly took it for the ground and badly sprained my ankle," she said. "I had to go to the hospital and have X-rays taken."

After she'd fallen, another student went into the Evening College office and had a clerk call the campus police.

"I waited around for 10 minutes and no one came," the woman said. "I had to limp to the car by myself. It was very upsetting and I'm very disappointed in the security system of the school."

A call was received at 8:14 p.m. and officers dispatched at 8:15 p.m. After looking for the student, the officers concluded that she was not there at 8:21 p.m.

"After the call to the police was made I went out to look for the lady and couldn't find her," said Nancy Shields, assistant dean of the Evening College.

Steve Bushold, vice president of the Evening College Council, said the woman who fell "does have a lawyer and she is going to give the university every opportunity to correct the situation."

"She does not want any extra money. All she is asking for is to be reimbursed for her medical bills and paperwork or documentation saying, 'Yes, there is a problem and here are the steps we are taking to improve the situation,'" he said.

On the advice of her lawyer, the

CALENDAR

THURSDAY NOV. 1

BATTERED RELATIONSHIPS: Lisa Ellis will discuss the nature of marital rape within the battering relationship and women's response to the experience from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 211 Clark Hall. Ellis is a member of the UM-St. Louis Community Psychological Services. Call the Women's Center at 553-5380.

FOOD, FOOD, AND MORE FOOD: The Women's Studies Program will sponsor a potluck dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Alumni Center, 7596 Natural Bridge Road. Bring a dish to share. Call 553-5581.



FRIDAY 2

CHANCELLOR'S REPORT: UM-St. Louis invites everyone to attend the 15th annual Chancellor's report to the Community at 11:15 a.m. at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Fourth and Chestnut Streets. Interim Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill will make the presentation. For ticket information call 553-5442.

SUNDAY 4

VIOLINS AND PIANOS: Premiere Performances presents violinist Sherry Kloss and pianist Mark Westcott at 4 p.m. at The Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Ave. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$8 for UM- St. Louis faculty/staff and students, KWMU Studio Set members, senior citizens and Ethical Society members. Call 553-5818.

MONDAY 5

ART AND MATH PARALLELED: Pamela Hellwege will discuss some parallels between art and mathematics at noon in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building. Hellwege is head of the teacher and youth programs department of The St. Louis Art Museum. Call 553-5180.

TUESDAY 6

REAL LOVE WORKSHOP: Meg Haycraft will lead a workshop that explores the differences between dependency and real love from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 211 Clark Hall. Participants will learn the ideal way for couples to depend on each other. Haycraft is a psychotherapist. Call the Women's Center at 553-5380.



WEDNESDAY 7

PMS MYTHS: Dr. Patricia Coughlin will discuss the myths, causes, and symptoms of Premenstrual Syndrome from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 211 Clark Hall. She will also explain how to treat PMS successfully and live a normal life each day of the month. Call the Woman's Center at 553-5380.

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Recognized Student Organizations- The time has come to prepare for next year's budget. Student Activity budget workshops will be held November 15th and 16th. Call 5291 for details.

To the Lady named Laura , that I met at Big Kahuna Saturday night, my apology for not being more of a gentleman. I would like very much to lake you on a date that you would find exceptional.

Bear, Thanks for my Birthday it was a blast can't wait until yours. See you in D. C. and we'll steal some vodka. Love ya, Mellis

MX, you're too cute in that little red car. Lookin' forward to see it again. Watcher

Dear Poopsie, I'm sorry about our fight lastnight. I really shouldn't have said the things I did. Please forgive me. I really love you. Teddie

Hey Dawn S., I get my fishnet stockings at K-Mart. Love the Swedish Skipster.

Rob: stay good. Hang in there. you know you're a good lookin' Lad! C-ya J&C

Current Staff, Are we ready to party in D.C.? Let's kick back! Love, the Sports Editor

"Freddie". Oh baby! you really turned me on with those blades..(claw) I'm dying to have you scratch my itch. Love, "Andy"

To Super Dave's friend Eli, Since you already know I want you , lets get it on. Lookin' forward to our night out. Lustingly, Falitious Weener

Hey Quickdraw We are going to have fun as bed partners in D.C. signed another ass.

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To Penelope Prude, Happy Birthday honey. Maybe I'll let you undo your belt of chastity now that your older. Just don't take the path of your K.C. sister in D.C. Love your Mother

To the best group in small groups. We're awesome! No more B+'s right! Wish me fun in D.C. See ya' Monday so we can blow 'em out of the water on Tuesday Love your "Current" group member.

Dear Quickdraw and others who of the opposite sex of man: Babe is'not a sexist term.

Tom; is too!!!

Char Les I love ya' baby. We're gonna get you out of Humpty house and into freedom. Be expressive babe and don't let this crap get to you. Love your x-centric counterpart.

David thanks for all your help w- stuff. But I will continue to smoke at my leisure. Thank you. Chris

Mary Mary quite contrary have you paid your bills today. I wonder if you and the Timster will, ya know. Have a halloween happy, you know who.

Sadie, Buck up little camper. It's never as bad as you think it is love Ethel

Tom I love you.

Michelle, I love you and happy anniversary. Love David

Greg, how's it going honey. Just wanted to say hi and I can't believe we've been dating for a month already. Love Shelly

Jonny, I MISS you and wish you were here with me always. Remember to be a good boy, and always remember that I Love you with all my heart. Yours Always Nick.

Hey K.C. I wish you were going with us to D.C. It's not going to be the same without you even if you won't play Van Halen for me. See you when we get back. Don't be lonely Saturday night without me.

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Let's also show our respect by naming the soccer field after Don Dallas.

Nov. 6 Ends Election Dunga

Tuesday, Nov. 6 is Election Day, and at 7:00 p.m. the year's biggest media circus will come to a close, leaving the St. Louis public wondering if they voted for a politician or an ad campaign.

From Joan Kelly Horn's hogging the spotlight over Rep. Jack Buechner in the race for the 2nd District seat, to Buzz Westfall's blasts on H.C. Milford in the race for County Executive, the whole political climate this year has gone to the dogs.

Unfortunately, while some of the candidates vicious attacks on each other's integrity make entertaining press copy, the no-holds barred commercialism of these campaigns have, for many, undermined the whole political process.

More and more, people are apathetically referring to the voting process as a choice between the lesser of two evils. This attitude reflects the growing lack of confidence the American public has in their chosen leaders.

While politicians spend a considerable amount of time raising money for their war chests, one has to ask if these glitzy, mud-slinging ad-fests are really worth the price. Does a politician wish to be remembered at the polls as the candidate who stood for real issues, or the candidate who had half of animal farm starring in their ads?

Trailing in the wake of all this media hype is the voting public; some laughing at the outrageousness of their candidates, some incensed, some disgusted and some just wondering what the real issues are. But as long as political candidates persist in clouding the issues with over-blown ad campaigns, there's not a chance in a pig's eye that the public will really know what it's voting for.

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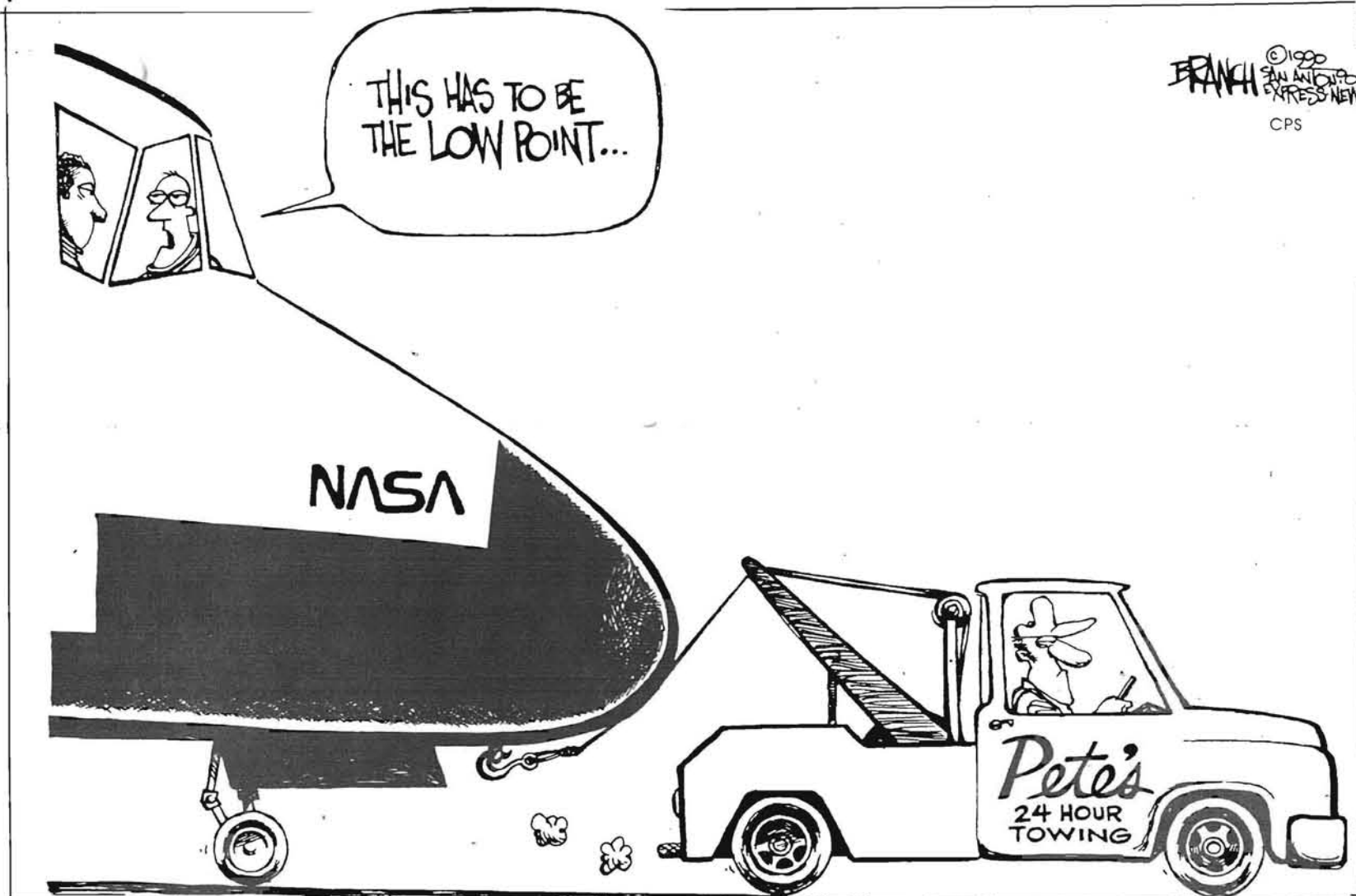
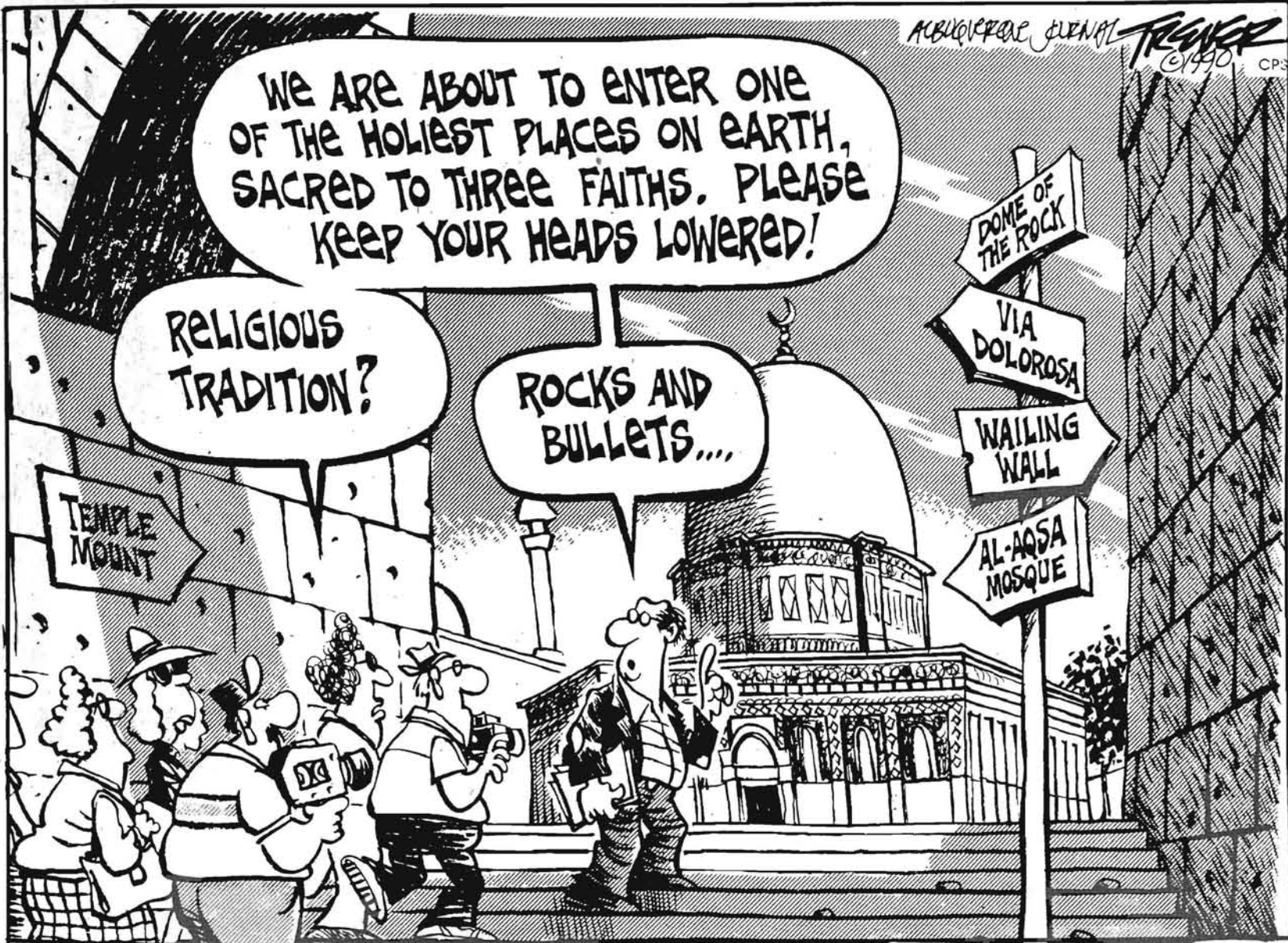
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial Belongs In The Stagnant

To the Editor,

I agree with your editorial on Homecoming. There should be 100% effort of all the student organizations to resurrect it. Homecoming is an excellent chance to terminate student apathy and for student organizations to meet on a more social occasion. Hell, all students at UM-St. Louis, not just those in campus organizations, can have an opportunity to increase their campus involvement.

However, as cliché as it sounds, you can get more flies with honey than with vinegar. If you are to insult campus organizations, namely SGA, which is comprised of all the UM-St. Louis student organizations, do it in the *Stagnant*. You have a \$40,000 loan (that you have to pay back) which can enable you (*Current*) to have an insert that is a humorous, lighter look at UM-St. Louis, the *Stagnant*, if you decide to use last year's name. In the *Stagnant*, you can include comic

strips, the Personals, and the Editorials.

Laura, we've been friends for a while now, please look at what the *Current* is stepping on - you can stop it. You are the editor. With an editorial like the one on Oct. 25, you hurt a lot of student organizations: SGA, UPB, Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, as well as all the organizations that regularly attend SGA meetings. You took something away from three excellent articles in the

issue, one by Greg Albers and two by Melissa Green. Most people would not bother to read further after being criticized near the beginning of the *Current*.

Sincerely,

Frank V. Tucci

Student Government Association
Representative,
University Program Board

Current Embarrasses Student

To the editor:

I am disgusted, embarrassed, and infuriated by the Oct. 18 issue of the *Current*. Every issue of the *Current* deteriorates the value of a degree from the University of Missouri - St. Louis.

In the Oct. 18 issue, I found over 45 spelling and punctuation errors. Among the more prominent were: "October" (four times), "Financiaial" (front page headline) and "Wemons" (Women's - three times). I have circled the errors and enclosed a copy for you.

How can this happen? Shelly Van Mierlo is listed as your copy editor. It is my understanding that a copy editor, and ultimately the editor, gets paid to prevent such atrocities. I learned spelling and grammar in grade school. Did you bypass

grade school and go straight to "You too can be an editor of a university paper?"

Almost every word processor has a built-in spell check. Are you and your staff too lazy to use one? The Writing Lab is SSB 409 (where you print some of your ads) will be more than happy to go over some of the basics with you.

As a student who pays activity fees, I partially sponsor the *Current*. Is it possible to get a refund? I understand that you and your staff are paid for your services. Why? You and your staff, which includes nine other editors, are not performing your jobs adequately.

The most depressing aspect of this issue is that the mistakes like these are status quo for the *Current*. Almost every student who reads the *Current* responds with neither sur-

prise nor outrage. They are accustomed to them.

One student after noticing the glaring errors said, "My high school paper was better!"

I am taking the time to write to you because the image of UM-St. Louis is very important to me, and your apathy and carelessness are destroying it.

You state in your paper that you reserve the right to "edit all letters for space and style." Please publish mine just the way it is.

Most sincerely,

Joseph W. Rottman

P.S. Hopefully, I have spelled your names correctly. I had to rely on the *Current* for accuracy.

CORRECTION

A headline in the Oct. 25 issue of the *Current* stated that smoking will be banned on campus beginning Jan. 1.

The policy will be put into affect on Jan. 1, however, smoking will be permitted until June 1, 1990.

The *Current* apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

Campus Briefs

Help For Those Who Dig Cigs

In conjunction with UM-St. Louis new non-smoking policy, the Office of Environmental Health and Safety will be sponsoring the Employer-Assisted Smoking Elimination program (EASE). This program will be held on the UM-St. Louis campus and it will be open to all faculty, staff and students at no charge. There are nine consecutive sessions over a seven week period. Each session is one hour long. These sessions are led by a special trainer who will help smokers to understand their smoking habit and develop a

plan to quit. The program uses a positive, behavior changing approach that teaches smokers how to become a non-smokers and stay non-smokers. After quitting smoking, former smokers will learn how to remain a healthy non-smoker through information on relaxation, stress management, weight control and exercise.

To register for the EASE program, call the Office of Environmental Health and Safety at 6363.

Grant Writing Class Offered

A course on how to write more effective grant proposals is being offered by UM-St. Louis' Contin-

ing Education-Extension. The workshop is designed for professionals who wish to sharpen their skills, and for individuals with little or no background in developing grant funding requests.

Grant Proposal Writing will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, November 7—December 5, on the UM-St. Louis campus, 8001 Natural Bridge Road.

Participants will learn practical guidelines for seeking grant funding and can apply what they learn to actual cases. Participants will also plan and write a mini-proposal which will be thoroughly critiqued by the instructor. Fee for grant proposal is \$105. To register, or for more information, call 533-5961.

Violinist, Pianist Showcased In Premiere Performances

The UM-St. Louis continues its 1990-91 Premiere Performances chamber music and dance season with a concert by violinist Sherry Kloss at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 4, at the Sheldon Concert Hall at 3648 Washington Ave. Kloss will be accompanied by pianist Mark Westcott. The program includes works by Brahms, Beethoven, Grieg and others.

General admission tickets are \$12. Tickets for UM-St. Louis students, faculty, staff, Friends Of KWMU, senior citizens and Ethical Society members are \$8. Group rates are also available. For more information, or to order tickets, call 553-5818.

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phases:

•The first phase consists of a general awareness training exercises that will be sponsored throughout the campus. During the phase one exercises, specific information will be distributed in small booklets concerning various emergencies. All staff will be required to attend a class on emergency preparedness.

A special session will be conducted for disabled persons and specific information will be distributed for the event of emergencies.

•Phase two will be more comprehensive. The university will be broken down into departments and much more specific training will take place. A trainer will sit with staff members and talk about what to do in specific emergencies in that particular building. A first aid kit, a flash light and possibly a portable radio will be distributed to each building on campus.

One person will be named safety representative of each building and that person will go through even more specialized training. In the event of an emergency, that person would make sure everyone is present and accounted for.

A drill will take place, unannounced, after all necessary procedures of the second phase have been instated. The drill will be one of the following: fire, tornado, earthquake or plane crash. The building will then be critiqued on how well it was prepared and how it reacted to the drill. Any additional training needed will then take place.

•In phase three, buildings will be equipped with appropriate supplies for emergency situations. Means of

communication between campus officials in an emergency situation will be sought out. Campus vehicles will be updated with special equipment such as four wheel drive and police radios, if necessary. To conclude phase three, Schlereth said he would speak with surrounding communities to discuss and think through how UM-St. Louis can help others in the event of an emergency, such as access to the gym for shelter.

Other safety measures will be taken to prepare the university for a disaster. Emergency lights have been installed inside buildings for safety during power-outages. An outside lighting program is under way to brighten campus in the evening.

Phase Three, according to Schlereth, should be complete within three to six months.

Because of changes in faculty, staff and students yearly, Schlereth said, phases one and two will be repeated every year.

"I think its a big issue, safety needs to be fresh in peoples' minds. So often you can forget about it and think: 'It'll never happen here', and suddenly it happens and no one knows what to do," he said, "I think everyone needs to know."

The new program will begin in November and last throughout the next summer.

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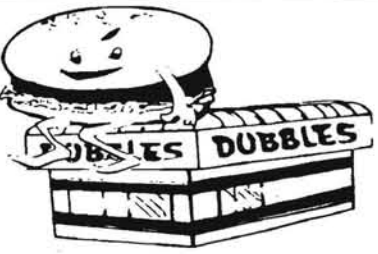
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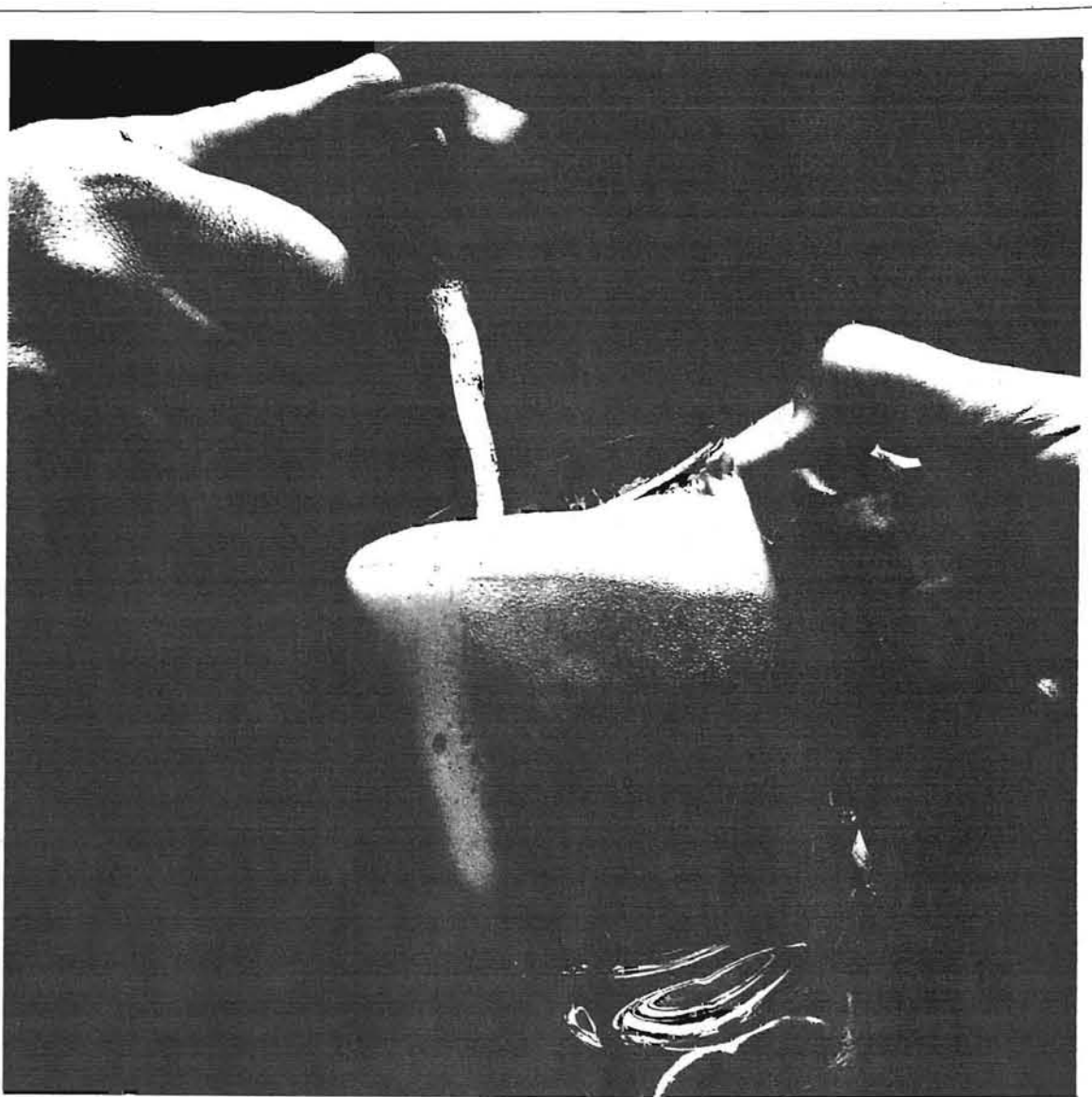
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Soccer Teams Approach End Of Season

Women End Season On Down Note

A tale of two seasons finished on a down note for the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team this past weekend Oct. 27-28 in the TJs Pizza Classic at UM-St. Louis. The Riverwomen dropped a pair of 2-0 decisions to Wright State and Arkansas to wind up the season with a 9-7-3 record.

Arkansas and Wright State also defeated Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and finished with a pair of wins over the weekend. Arkansas claimed the tournament championship on a tie-breaker as the Razorbacks outscored Wright State in total goals, 4-3.

For UM-St. Louis, the two losses increased their losing streak to six games. The Riverwomen lost five and tied one in their final six matches, setting a school record for most consecutive games without a win.

"I can't explain it," said UM-St. Louis head coach Ken Hudson. "For some reason, we developed a lackadaisical attitude. The effort just wasn't there."

An offensive attack was missing as well. The Riverwomen outshot Wright State, 7-5, and Arkansas, 6-5, but they failed to find the back of the net even once.

"We only scored five goals in October," Hudson said. "In our first 12 games, we scored 38. And the



BOOM'S AWAY! A UM-St. Louis women's soccer player keeps the ball away from her opponent from Michigan State. (photo by Nicole Menke)

schedule wasn't that much tougher in October."

Two UM-St. Louis players - Carmen Llorico and Christine Berry - made the TJs Pizza Classic all-tournament team.

Sunday's loss to Arkansas marked the final appearance of defenders Sue

Lammert, Mary Pat Timme and Janet Iannicola and Jennifer Zingg at UM-St. Louis.

Lammert and Timme, who earned all-region honors last season, were veteran starters in the backfield. "They will be missed," Hudson said. "When Sue is healthy, she's a dominant de-

fender. And it will be hard to find someone who will mark as well as Mary Pat."

As for Iannicola and Zingg, Hudson added, "They gave everything they had. They were not the most skilled players, but they worked very hard. You knew you would get 100 percent from them."

Rivermen Anxiously Await Announcement

The UM-St. Louis men's soccer squad extended its winning streak to seven games last week with a pair of convincing victories. The Rivermen beat Missouri-Rolla 4-0, and Webster 9-0, to improve their record to 13-5.

The Rivermen have been on a scoring run in recent weeks, winning 10 of their last 11 games. In their last 7 games, the Rivermen have scored 37 goals, with at least four or more goals scored in 6 of those 7 games.

The moving offensive attack in recent games has been sophomore forward Craig Frederking. The attacker had two assists against Missouri-Rolla, then came back with two goals and two assists against Webster.

"Since Freddy has been healthy, we've been much stronger up front," head coach Don Dallas said. "He opens up a lot of things with his quickness and skill."

Frederking is helped on the offense by fellow forward Steve Valle. Valle scored a goal against Missouri-Rolla and had two more against Webster, giving him a team-high of 13 goals this season. Only three players in school history have topped that total in a single season.

Defender Brian Hennessy got in on the scoring action last week, notching two goals and adding an assist in the Wednesday, Oct 24 win

over Missouri-Rolla. Kevin Hennessy had a goal against Rolla and two more against Webster. Bob Ferguson, Greg Tieber and Brian Kelleher also scored against Webster.

Goalkeepers

Mark Dulle, Matt Wohlstadter, and Fred Tuetenberg shared the shutout against Missouri-Rolla. Wohlstadter and Tuetenberg both tended goal in the win over Webster.

The UM-St. Louis goalkeepers were not very busy, however, as the

Rivermen offense kept the ball on the other side of the field. The Rivermen outshot their opponents in the two games, 64-13.

The Rivermen are in the process of rewriting the school record books. They have already set new school marks for most points, 168, and assists, 54, in a season. In their win over Webster, they set a new school mark for most assists in a game, 14.

The Rivermen have one game remaining to break another school mark. They enter Friday's match on Nov. 2 against Southeast Missouri State needing just three goals to set a new record for most goals in a season. The Rivermen enter this week with 57 goals in 18 games. The record was set in 1987, when they scored 59 goals in 22 games.

Volleyfest Attracts 12 Teams For Tournament

The UM-St. Louis volleyball squad will host the UM-St. Louis VolleyFest this weekend at the Mark Twain Building. The 12-team tournament begins Friday and concludes Saturday.

The Riverwomen, who did not play last weekend, bring a 21-10 record into this weekend's tournament. They will be challenged for the tournament title by such schools as Southeast Missouri State, Kearney State and Rollins. SMO was ranked 14th in last week's Division II national poll. Kearney State enters this week's action with a 32-0 record. And Rollins is a traditional power in the south.

The tournament will be divided into four three-team pools. UM-St. Louis will compete in Pool A with Northwest Missouri State and Indianapolis; Southeast Missouri State will be in Pool B with Bellarmine and North Alabama; Kearney State is in Pool C with Tennessee-Martin and St. Joseph's; and Rollins will be in Pool D with Morningside and Northern Kentucky.

"We have a good mixture of schools in this tournament," UM-St. Louis coach Denise Silvester says. "Eight states and six different regions will be represented here this weekend."

Swimmers Start Season

The University of Missouri-St. Louis swimming team will open the 1990-91 season at home this Friday against Northeast-Missouri State at the Mark Twain Pool. The meet is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

The Rivermen, who were 8-5 a year ago, return with several outstanding swimmers. They will be paced by freestylers Mike Brickey, Steve Appelbaum and Dan Bostelmann. Those three were part of a 200-yard freestyle relay team that set a school record last season.

Sophomore Jeff Heveroh and junior Devlin McDonough return after establishing school records last season. Heveroh set new school marks in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, while McDonough established a new standard in the 400-yard individual medley. Junior Mark Rush also returns as a top-notch breastroker.

UM-St. Louis Scoreboard

Men's Soccer

October 24

UM-St. Louis
Missouri-Rolla

4

0

October 27

UM-ST. Louis
Webster

9

0

Women's Soccer

October 27

UM-St. Louis
Wright State

0

2

October 28

UM-St. Louis
Arkansas

0

2

Current Athlete of the Week

Kevin Hennessy



•men's soccer

•midfielder- sophomore

•Scored three goals in games against Rolla and Webster

•Has 16 points in the season

Hennessy keeps the ball away from his opponents during one of this past weekend's games. (photo by Jeff Kuchno).

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Memories:

Dallas Leaves Mark On Current Columnists

Loss Of Legend Felt By Team

LOCKER ROOM

by Melissa A. Green
1990 sports editor

The UM-St. Louis soccer program has suffered a great loss. With the death of Don Dallas, a small bit of the legend of men's soccer will go with him.

Dallas created the legend of men's soccer at UM-St. Louis. The founding coach of the program, he led the team to 236 wins, seven Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships, and 16 NCAA tournaments during his 23 years here.

Dallas died just three games short of the 250-win mark in his career at UM-St. Louis. He reached the 200-win mark during the 1988 season in a 2-1 win over Washington University. 1988 was an exciting year for Dallas when he was honored for his coaching ability.

He was honored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society for excellence in college coaching as well as being named the Metropolitan Life NCAA

Division II Midwest "Coach of the Year" by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

In 1987, he was named the National "Coach of the Year" in Division II by the NSCAA.

Dallas is a recognizable figure for the Rivermen. I can remember when my brother was a member of the

same high school soccer team as Dallas' son, Dean. He was always there, supporting his son and the team. I did not know Dallas personally until I came to UM-St. Louis and was the women's student manager. Through the women's program and my job of sports editor, I have met and dealt with Dallas on professional and personal levels. I had much respect for Dallas. I will miss him.

Speak softly and carry a big stick.

-Theodore Roosevelt

Dallas Won Respect, Spoke Softly

INSIDE VIEW

by Thomas J. Kovach
1988 sports editor

There are some professional coaches in the athletic world who, for some strange reason, believe they can command respect from the fans, their players, the media and the community by "talking a good game." Dallas was quite the opposite. Watching Don work on the sidelines of a soccer game is like seeing a general commanding his troops to run through a wall to gain an edge in a battle without asking "why are we doing this?"

When Don asked his players to do

something, they did. If it was to gain an advantage - mental or physical - they did. They did what the general told them to do. Why?

Respect.

With many years of experience, Dallas has seen soccer players who were once weak in their freshman year, become strong and confident in the game - of life. He saw big, strong players come into his program with somewhat large egos, only to take that attitude and put it towards winning.

Above all, he taught his players that they were something special in life. The word of Don was that if you have a talent like booting a ball in a net or stopping a blazing shot, you can do anything else in life. Events that occur on the soccer field relate to events in life.

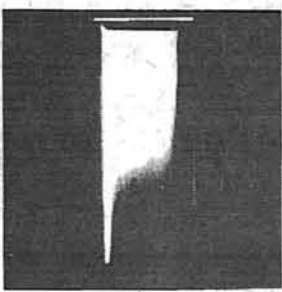
"Speak softly and carry a big stick." Dallas followed Theodore Roosevelt's theory of life. The entire soccer community will miss a man who did not need to "talk a good game."

Dallas, from page 1

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was an outstanding person. He had tremendous respect from his peers in the soccer community."

Dallas was in his 23rd season with UM-St. Louis. His record was 236 wins, 90 losses, and 30 ties. Dallas' overall career record for 25 years

was 247 wins, 94 losses, and 30 ties.

"He was at the top of his profession," Smith said. "He was the most successful coach in the history of UM-St. Louis sports."

Dallas took the Rivermen to seven Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships. In 1988, he was named the Metropolitan Life NCAA Division II Midwest "Coach of the Year."

The visitation will be on Nov. 1, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Nov. 2, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Buchholz Mortuary on Redman Road. The funeral will be Nov. 3 at Transfiguration Church in Florissant.

"I've known Don for 20 years," Assistant Coach Gary Legrand said. "He was probably one of the greatest persons alive. He'd do anything for you. He was fair with players and made the program what it is today."

The team has voted to go ahead and play their season finale on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

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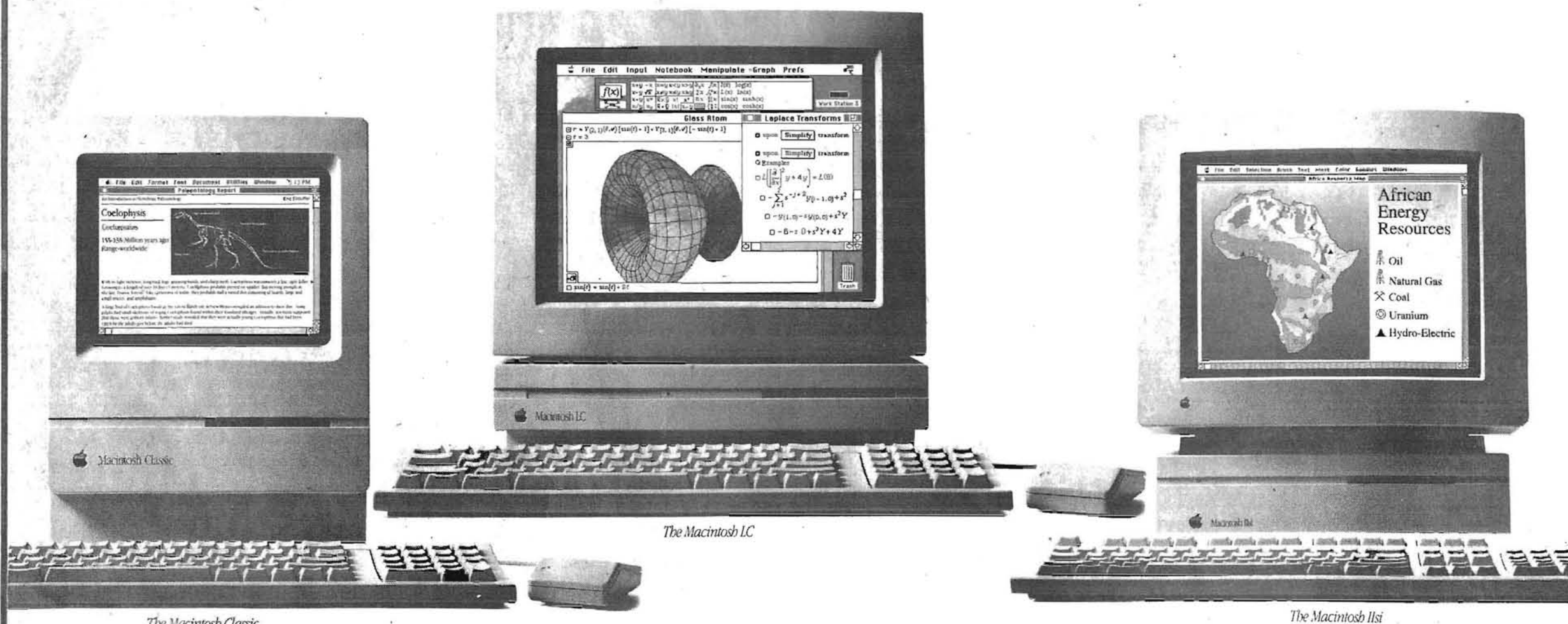
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