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Student Newspapers

11-25-1991

Current, November 25, 1991

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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UMSL Student Organizations speak out on how they feel Student Government is doing this year.

Editorials/ page 3

Student Profile
Bill Fogarty and Judy Uphouse, produce video about Native Americans and their struggle for rights.

Features/ page 5

Rivermen Soccer season over while Volleyball team receives first tournament bid ever.

Sports/ page 7

The CURRENT

Issue 714

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

November 25, 1991

Activity and Parking Fees May Rise

by Thomas J. Kovach
editor

Student Activity and Parking Fees may rise over the next five years, as committees met last week to discuss ways to pump more money into UM-St. Louis.

The Senate Committee on Physical Facilities and General Services told the University Senate that an increase of \$2 per credit hour over the next nine years could happen. Students currently pay \$2.90 per credit hour to park.

Faculty and staff, who now pay \$10 a month, would see their parking fees jump to \$16.89.

The committee projects that this increase would bring \$2.5 million by the beginning of the 2000-01 academic year. This money, along with an addition \$9.5 million bond issue, would replace parking structures "C," "D" and "N." The committee said Garage "H" would not be repaired because it is the least used lot.

Students could also see an increase in student activity fees, Karl Beeler, assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs, told Student Government Association leaders and representatives at last Wednesday's meeting.

Beeler said fees would remain the same for Student Services and the Mark Twain Building. But he said there would be three other fee increases: 68 cents increase in Athletics; 13 cents in University Center; and 13 cents for Student Activities.

"This money," said Beeler, "would go to help enhance the academic core."

As he told SGA about the pro-

Student Government

posed increases, Beeler said he "felt a little bit grim."

"They didn't have enough time," he said.

The student activity fee increase proposal will be discussed at the University of Missouri Board of Curators meeting in January.

On Thursday, Beeler said that Student Representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curators Paul Matteucci and SGA Vice Presi-

dent Julie Schwetz were not pleased with the proposed increases.

"They felt like the students didn't have input into the decisions where the money would go," Beeler said. "Their stance is that students shouldn't have to pay more fees."

But Matteucci declined to comment on why he opposed the potential fee increases.

Beeler also said a \$4 flat health fee may be added. The fee, he said, would be used to educate the community about drug and alcohol abuse, AIDS and other health matters.

Curious Listener Offers Advice

(CPS) A bit of advice for cordless telephone users, a slip of the lip can cause trouble. Ask students at Wesley College. Some of them recently discovered that a man in Dover, Delaware, owns a powerful police scanner and had been listening to their conversations over cordless telephones.

How do they know this? He copied down telephone numbers and names as they were given in casual conversations. He listened to them talk about their party plans, their favorite watering holes, their fake IDs...oops.

Then he got concerned. Legal lines were being crossed, and he felt it was his duty to tell them to knock it off. He called the student newspaper to explain why he did it.

Negin Naraghi, a Wesley senior, said in early November she was contacted by the scanner vigilante. He warned her not to do certain things.

"I think it is wrong for him to listen to other people's conversations,"

Naraghi said. "I'm kind of bothered by the fact that it is legal for people to do that."

Tracy McFadden, a senior, said students were aware that someone was monitoring their telephone conversations before the story appeared in the school newspaper, but she doesn't think students will get rid of their cordless telephones.

"They are going to be careful about what they are saying," she said.

Lt. W. James Beauchamp, Dover police spokesman, declined to say whether police are investigating the situation.

Police and other officials said there is nothing illegal about simply listening to conversations from cordless telephones.

"It seems strange, but my understanding is if it is a cordless telephone, there is no law that restricts receiving the signals," Beauchamp

See PHONE, page 4

Estudio Mucho!

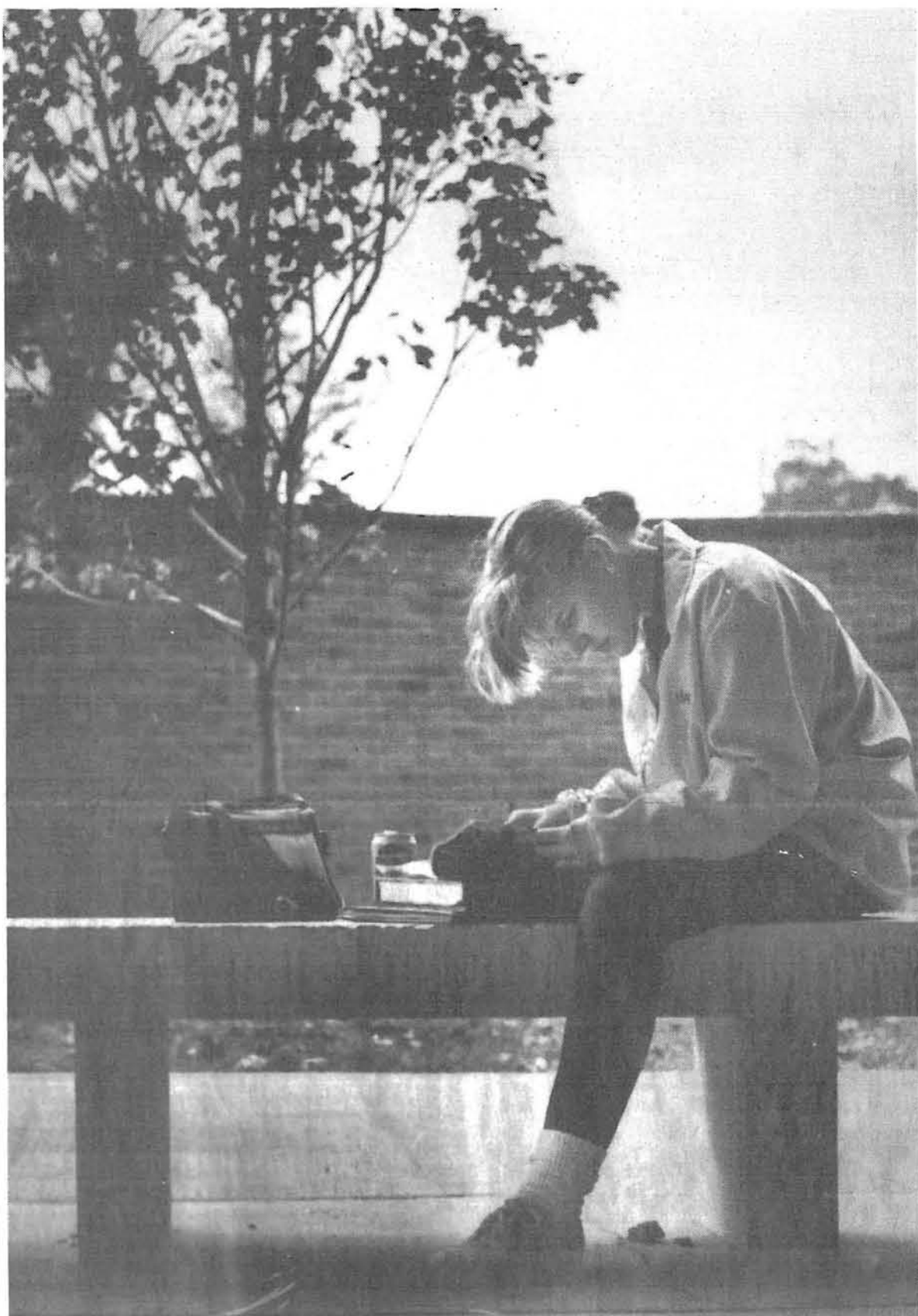


Photo: Dirk Fletcher

Whether or not Mary Schmidt is studying Spanish or looking through a catalog, she's managing to stay dry from the rain.

North County Inc. Celebrates 15 Years

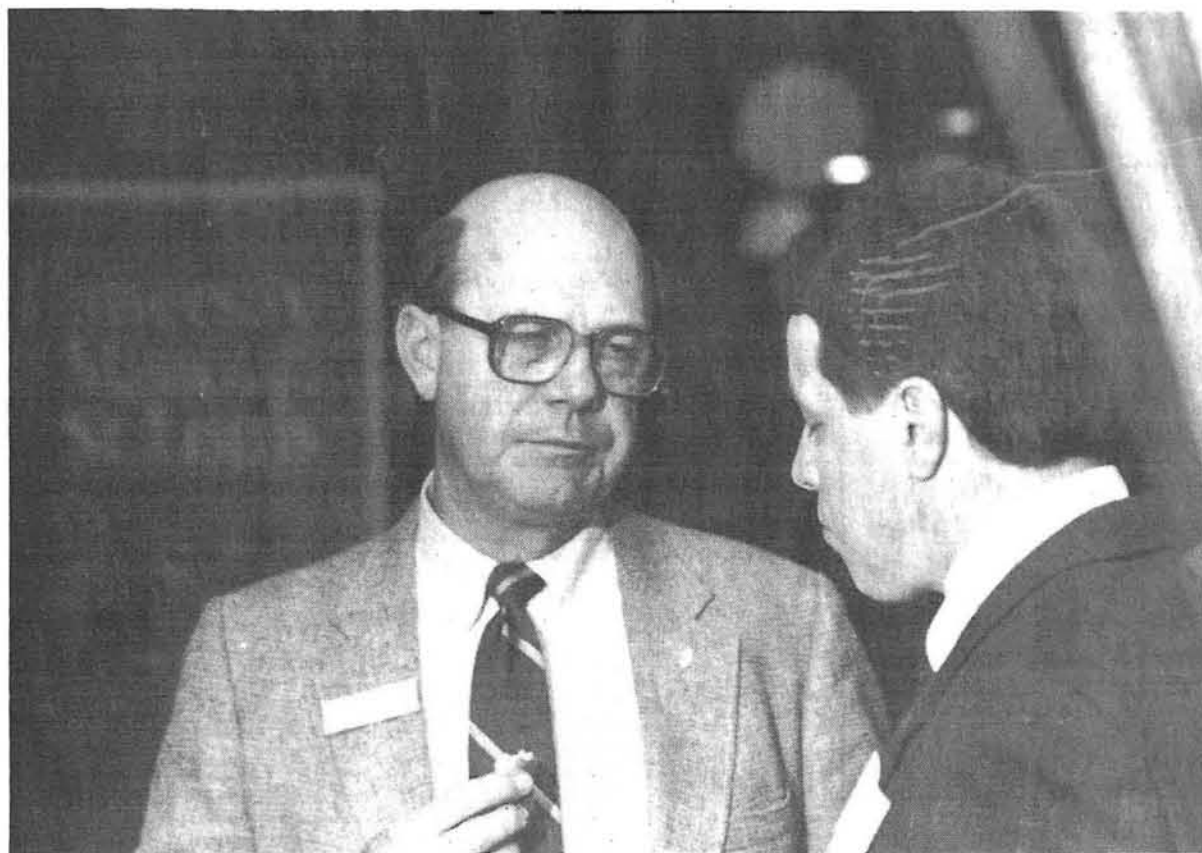


Photo: Dirk Fletcher

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: North County Inc. President Carl Martinson, left, talking with other North County Inc. members at a reception last week honoring North County Inc.'s 15 years of service to North St. Louis County.

North County Inc. celebrated 15 years of service to the North County area last Tuesday, with a reception hosted by UM-St. Louis.

Area businessmen, state legislators and University officials enjoyed cocktails and snacks in the J.C. Penney lobby while discussing common issues in North County and listening to a brief presentation on the history of North County Inc.

The organization was founded in 1977 by area bankers, real estate

agents and other businessmen who were fed up with misinformed citizens spreading a negative image of the county. Since then, the organization has worked to improve the area's image and make North County a better place to live and do business.

Albert Behlmann, co-owner of Behlmann Associates with his brother Mark, and a founding father of North County Inc., said the concept of the organization was "to create a public

awareness of our unique and wonderful place in which to live and in which to do business."

He said it wasn't the diversity of employment places, the amount of parks or the great health institutions that made North County a great place to live; it is the people.

"The greatest asset is the people. It is you who have enhanced, transformed, enriched and broadened the lives of all those who live in North County," Behlmann said.

Student Curator Search Is Major Concern

by Thomas J. Kovach
editor

Student Government Association leaders at UM-St. Louis said they feel left out of the decision-making process for the new Student Representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curators.

At the organization's last meeting, SGA Vice President Julie Schwetz said communication between the chairman of the search committee, David Ridley, and SGA President Mark Grimes has been minimal.

"As of yet, Mark Grimes feels we have been left out of the search. Our concern is that it's Columbia's Curator."

**-Julie Schwetz
SGA vice president**

"As of yet, Mark Grimes feels we have been left out of the search," Schwetz said. "Our concern is that it's Columbia's curator."

Ridley said he has been in contact with Schwetz.

"I think all of this is silly," he said. "I wish they would talk to me. I am

sorry to hear that they feel this way. UM-St. Louis will have as much as a vote as everyone else," Ridley said.

But another student leader, Luke Peterson, said there are not enough undergraduates candidates for the job.

"I received copies of their resumes Friday and they are all good candidates. But there is a lack of undergraduates," Peterson, student council president at UM-Rolla, said. "Clearly, I want the student representative to represent all four campuses, not just one."

All five candidates meet today in Columbia with the Student Body Presidents from UM-St. Louis, UMColumbia, UM-Kansas City and UMRolla. The search will then be narrowed to three, and their names will be forwarded to Gov. John Ashcroft.

But one of the candidates for the post is worried about the credibility of

Florida Students Dies After Drinking

(CPS) For Larry Wooten, 21, a drinking challenge from his roommates proved fatal. The University of Florida student died November 5, after drinking 23 shots of alcohol, authorities said.

Wooten and three of his roommates were at a bar when Wooten's friends challenged him to break a drinking record. Wooten downed 23 shots of various kinds of alcohol in one hour, Gainesville police said. The bar was offering a two for one

special.

Wooten's roommates took him home shortly after finishing the last shot. He later started vomiting and passed out. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital where he died a short time later.

Wooten's blood alcohol level was not immediately known, but police say blood alcohol levels that prove fatal are usually about .40.

See CURATOR, page 4

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UM-St. Louis Basketball Coaching Staff Opens Clinic For Children Nov. 29

The UM-St. Louis basketball staff, headed by Coach Rich Meckfessel, have scheduled a free clinic for boys and girls, ages seven to fourteen, for Friday, Nov. 29.

The Clinic, which is sponsored by Southwest Airlines and Coca-Cola will take place in the Mark Twain Building from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. The doors will be open at 8:30 a.m.

Following the clinic, the Rivermen will hold a brief practice session which the boys and girls attending are invited to watch.

The first 100 children arriving for the clinic will receive two free tickets to the UM-St. Louis vs. Fontbonne basketball game on Dec. 14.

For further information, call the UM-St. Louis Athletic Department at 553-5641.



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way cool.

Correction:

In the Nov. 11 edition of the *Current*, it was reported that students who have between 45 and 75 credit hours would have their registration canceled if they did not take the C-BASE test. UMSL officials now say students who are juniors and have less than 76 credit hours must take the exam.

The *Current* regrets the error.

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EDITORIALS

November 25, 1991

CURRENT

page 3

Student Groups Face No Democracy In SGA

Representatives are resigning. Assembly members aren't attending meetings. No action is being taken, and the students are fed up.

"I don't want to watch racist fights," "We are acting like little children with personal vendettas," and "It's going miserably because there is no leadership, because those people who are the elected leaders have no intention of working with the assembly." These are all concerns and opinions offered by student organizations who are all but giving up on their student government.

In last week's assembly meeting, Karl Beeler, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, informed the Student Government Association of possible Student Activity Fee increases. SGA leaders never asked the assembly for their opinions; only voiced their own and what they would do. Surprising? No. That's the way it has been so far this year.

The semester is almost over, and this year's SGA leaders do not care what the students think. When assembly members do voice their opinions in the meetings, they are immediately shot down. The problem is not that they are bad leaders. It is that they are bad dictators.

Last April, the platform of SGA leaders Mark Grimes and Julie Schwetz promised expanded student service hours, homecoming, an alumni network and more accountability to Student Activities and students. Have any of these been completed? No one knows because SGA does not give assembly members any updates.

When someone is elected into office by the public, it is that someone's responsibility to keep the public informed on any action he or she has taken. That person is also supposed to take action according to feedback from the public. Neither of these two transactions are taking place within SGA, and according to UM-St. Louis student organizations involved with SGA, time is running out. Does the platform want to be remembered as leaders that did nothing positive?

More than 30 of the student organizations involved in SGA were questioned last week, and only one had the attitude that things within SGA were running smoothly. Only one. The statistics speak for themselves.

One of the biggest faults of SGA this year is the lack of organization during the meetings. Robert's Rules of Order are attempted but never succeeds and that is only a fraction of the problems. If the leaders would start thinking about how to cooperate with the assembly instead of circumventing it, positive action could be taken and things could get accomplished.

A major complaint by the students was that nothing is ever decided and voted on. When an issue is finally voted on, it usually isn't valid because there isn't quorum. There aren't enough representatives present to vote. This is not surprising either because the representatives aren't going to the meetings anymore. SGA leaders should consider finding ways to get the representatives back to the meetings. But that might be too positive for them.

The *Current* is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the *Current* business office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. the Tuesday prior to publication.

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Ethnicity Not Criteria For Getting Authority

by Jason D. Hill

In the October 1990 issue of *Spin* magazine, black American playwright August Wilson revealed how easily ethnic consciousness can lead to racism. In the article, Mr. Wilson explained why he wanted a black screen director for the film version of his hit Broadway play, *Fences*. "What to do?" he asks rhetorically. "Let's make a rule. Blacks don't direct Italian films. Italian don't direct Jewish films. Jews don't direct black American films." Mr. Wilson goes on to suggest that people from the majority culture are not qualified and should not be allowed to portray ethnic minorities. But in arguing for the sort of segregation, Mr. Wilson threatens to undermine the principles and the hard-earned gains of the civil rights movement.

The fundamental achievement of the civil rights movement was to teach the public that people can overcome cultural differences. To an astute observer of society and people, one who does his homework and views himself as part of the whole society rather than his own tribe, cultural differences bind together, rather than separate, the world. It is absurd to suggest that a person's race prevents him from understanding people with different backgrounds. Indeed some of the most moving and sensitive portrayals of black life and culture have been depicted by white authors and

filmmakers. Would anyone, for example, permit himself the intellectual dishonesty of discounting the movie *The Color Purple* simply because its producer is not black?

Are books like *Uncle Tom's Cabin* or Harper Lee's *To Kill A Mockingbird* inherently flawed simply because their authors were white? If, historically, we had subscribed to Mr. Wilson's view, many of the most insightful portraits of black life in America would never have been created.

Implicit in Mr. Wilson's suggestion is the notion that ethnicity is the most significant criterion for establishing credibility and authority. It is as if he were saying, "I am black, and therefore I am an authority on everything that constitutes 'blackness'; my race qualifies me." If one accepts August Wilson's ideas of race and ethnicity, at least as they pertain to cultural issues, then authority and credibility are viewed as natural concomitants of race. Considering the history of racism in this country, and the appalling measures used to keep blacks and other minorities outside the mainstream of American life including the artistic milieu, one might assume that Mr. Wilson's defensive stance is a form of cultural preservation. In principle, however, it is just another form of racial prejudice.

Were these views held by a single person, even a distinguished black American like playwright August

Wilson, it would be inconsequential. In truth, however, this deterministic view of American subcultures receives at least tacit approval from most black intellectuals. College campuses have proven to be fertile ground for these ideas. Professor George Levesque, a white professor who holds a joint appointment in the history and Afro-American history departments at SUNY-Albany, told *The Michigan Review*, a student newspaper at the University of Michigan, that many of his colleagues believe "you have to be black to teach black history." Professor Levesque also claims that the chair of the Afro-American studies department at the University of California at Berkeley told him, off the record, that a white candidate "didn't have a snowball's chance in hell" of receiving an appointment in the Afro-American studies department because the university would rather hire a black candidate. No one told this professor that he was intellectually incapable of teaching black history, but (he believes) the color of his skin cost him appointments at five universities. The popularity of T-Shirts and posters sporting the slogan "It's a Black thing, you wouldn't understand" testifies to the power of this idea.

In the midst of the clamor, anyone who challenges the preoccupation with ethnicity and race runs the risk of being called selfish, naive and too individualistic. As a black student who disagrees with Mr. Wilson's view, I

am frequently asked, almost rhetorically, how I can avoid being race conscious while living in a race-conscious society? The answer, which I am rarely allowed to give, is that individuals are not passive, unthinking creatures who have no choice but to swallow simplistic beliefs about ethnicity. Like all rational human beings, I enjoy the freedom to evaluate arguments, and I am capable of rejecting attitudes because of their irrationality and inappropriateness. Neither I nor American society needs to be protected from the mistaken impressions that a white filmmaker might convey when dealing with a black cultural issue.

More important, we must reject the idea, suggested by August Wilson's call, that there is some biological trait that determines a race-specified standard of conduct, values, beliefs and customs. Only by fostering a belief in equality and by burying the antiquated, fallacious notion that one's race determines his abilities will people of color (to use a socially acceptable euphemism) gain true freedom based on mutual respect and tolerance.

This article appeared in the *Inaugural Issue of Diversity Magazine*, and was written by Jason D. Hill. Hill is a 1991 graduate of Georgia State University. Hill's articles have appeared in publications such as the *Detroit News*, *Atlanta Constitution* and *Issues and Views*.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Trudeau's Bashing Of Quayle "Not Ethical"

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent controversy concerning the "Doonesbury" comic strip written by Gary Trudeau and his recent series based on the alleged cocaine use by Vice President Dan Quayle, I applaud the recent editorial that criticized Trudeau's lack of taste (*Current*, Nov. 18, 1991, Burying Doonesbury).

In the early 1980's when I was both a free-lance journalist and a reporter for the *St. Louis Riverfront Times*, I was taught that a certain "fairness" coupled with ethics are required of a responsible writer. Some subjects (i.e. alleged use of cocaine by Dan Quayle) are just not suitable for fodder in a comic strip.

This is not the first time Trudeau has crossed the line.

Several seasons back, Trudeau used the AIDS epidemic as fodder for his humor.

At that time, I was attending Washington University and taking a

graduate course in the Sociology of Medicine. I was also counseling victims of the HIV virus. The sad irony of counseling AIDS victims lies in the fact that there is no cure for them (at this time).

Trudeau attempted to use AIDS as a focal point in his dark humor, and in doing so alienated many of us from his work. At that time I wrote a letter to the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* to express my views.

After my letter was published in the *Post-Dispatch*, several people called me at my home. One individual was a woman whose son was dying of AIDS. She was most distressed by Trudeau's attempt at humor by utilizing HIV as dark comedy.

A similar analogy can be made in reference to Trudeau's Quayle-bashing. It is simply not funny, nor is it ethical. "Doonesbury" suffers as a result of Trudeau's personal vendettas and lack of taste in subject matter.

Loren Richard Klahs

Still Life After Prop. B: There Is Money At UMSL

Dear editor:

You know, I was really beginning to become concerned about the mentality of the Missouri voter. Missourians have impressed me as being masochists when it comes to taxes. These "people" have allowed themselves to be state income taxed, property taxed, outrageously state taxed, and I was

afraid, Proposition B taxed. Being from the great state of Texas, I wasn't used to such a wimpy mentality.

But hold everything, Proposition B was defeated! There's still hope! Missourians have finally realized that the money is there! It's just being misallocated, over and over and over and over again.

Mr. Opinion

LETTERS POLICY

The *Current* welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. A signed letter carries more weight with readers.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address, student identification number and phone number for verification purposes (address, student identification number and phone number will not be printed).

Phone from page 1

said.

"Cordless telephones are not subject to privacy laws," said Ellsworth Edwards, a Diamond State Telephone spokesman. "Maybe it's not polite to listen, but it is heard."

However, Ellsworth said people were not supposed to have police scanners tuned into the same frequency as telephone lines.

The man, who identified himself as a criminal justice student, told the paper that he was surprised at the things he heard. "It just shocks me that people talk like this over the telephone," he said.

The man also said he was a member of a neighborhood crime prevention group and that he was just trying to prevent students from doing anything illegal.

Gang Rape High Among Greeks And Athletes

(CPS) Bernice Sandler didn't want to divulge too many details, but it didn't matter what she said was quite enough.

As the national expert on gang rape lectured to counselors, students and others working in the field of sexual assault on college campuses, the audience couldn't help but groan in empathy and moan in disgust.

Sandler talked of gang rape victims locked out of rooms and left naked in fraternity house hallways, and of men who videotaped the ordeal to show to friends later.

Sandler, with the Association of American Colleges, received her first call about a gang rape in November, 1985. Since then she has documented more than 100 cases of campus gang rape and has spent most of her time researching the phenomenon. What she had found is that a vast majority occur at fraternity houses and with athletes. Alcohol or drugs are almost always involved and often the victim is selected ahead of time and deliberately given spiked drinks or drugs to incapacitate her. Often, the woman is not conscious during the rape. Often people other than the men committing the rape know that it is occurring or about to occur.

"The men are stunned when their behavior is labeled as rape," Sandler said. "They say it was group sex, that it was a good time."

Sandler has found many differences between gang rape and one-on-one rape. In gang rapes, the men are raping to impress each other and proving their manhood. She says every group has a leader, the one who initiates the rape. The bond that the men participating in the rape feel for each other, overrides the feelings of the victim, Sandler says.

She says fraternity members are the primary culprits because they have a strong ideology of brotherhood-fraternity men define themselves by drinking, sexual prowess and negative behavior towards women. Athletes as a group form similar bonds.

Sandler says additional problems are that fraternity brothers are trained to lie for each other to keep them out of trouble. On the other side of the coin is the women who think they could never become a victim of such a crime.

It does happen however, and

Papers Deliver More Than News

(CPS) Students who picked up a copy of the student newspaper at Pensacola Junior College on November 6, found a supers attached—a free condom. The condoms went with a package of stories and editorials about AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

The newspapers were distrib-

uted at the college's three campuses in Pensacola, Milton, and Warrington. Student government leaders criticized the paper for the move and called it a publicity stunt. The editors said they were trying to make a statement that condoms will help prevent the spread of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

Curator from page 1

the student representative.

Tom Ray, the candidate, said after Paul Matteucci, the student curator from UM-St. Louis, reimbursed UM-St. Louis \$1000 for a personal trip to Colorado last spring, he was concerned about establishing trust

back into the Board of Curators.

"It puts a burden on the next person," he said.

The other candidates are: Mike Korman, junior; Joey Cooley, sophomore; Jeff Williams, graduate student and Stephanie Patterson, senior.

Christmas In The City



Photo: Nicole Menke

Clayton employees hanging Christmas lights and holiday decorations around town last week.

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Student Profile: UMSL Students Unearth Controversial Burial Sites

by Bill Farnsworth
Current features reporter

What would your reaction be if, a thousand years from now, researchers uncovered your bones, lacquered them and set them up for display? What if, when some of your bones became too deteriorated to display, these same researchers replaced them with the bones of your best friend, all in the name of science?

This is one of the problems facing Native Americans today that is covered in a documentary created by two students from UM-St. Louis.

Bill Fogarty and Judy Uphouse both participate in the Television Club at the University. Fogarty, a mass communications major, and Uphouse, a communications major, are not your typical students. They opted for an independent study semester this past spring that eventually produced an hour long documentary. The documentary, "Native American Rights: Plundered or Preserved?", will air on KETC, channel 9, in early January. There is also a possibility that it will air on the Discovery Channel and the Higher Education Channel.

The documentary takes a look at the problem of Native American

burial ground desecration. In Illinois, the controversy between the Native Americans and the government concerns the display of Native American remains at the Dickson Mounds Museum in Lewistown. The remains are displayed in a pit that spectators view from above.

Both the former and present governors of Illinois have refused to comment for the documentary. Former Governor Thompson refused comment after he had issued a release stating that his administration would look into the closing of the museum. He further refused to comment after stating that he would not close the museum due to its educational significance to Illinois history. Governor Edgar has also refused comment as to the validity of the display or the future of the museum.

Uphouse originally had the idea for the video. She became interested in the subject while taking a scriptwriting class at Meramec. She stated that it was originally meant to deal with various rights violations of the Native Americans, but the material on the grave desecrations was plentiful and they decided to concentrate on that aspect.

Dickson Mounds is the burial

site for a Mississippian tribe that has no traceable descendants. The argument of the state declares that, because no definite relatives of the tribe can come forward to protest the desecration of the remains, no change in the display is warranted. The Native Americans claim that, since the officials of the state cannot disprove the relationship of several tribes to the tribe buried at Dickson, their claim as descendants should not be discounted.

The Native Americans believe that a burial site should remain covered for the spirits of the deceased to remain in peace. They believe that the bodies should decay, thus providing soil and nourishments to other animals and plants. According to the Native Americans, this is essential in order to complete the "circle of life" and that the government has no authority to interfere with the remains or the Native Americans reburial of the remains.

The uncovering of Native American burial sites is now a federal offense. Current law dictates that sites already uncovered can remain so but sites that are not excavated must remain intact. Just this past April, at Dickson Mounds, the visiting Native Americans

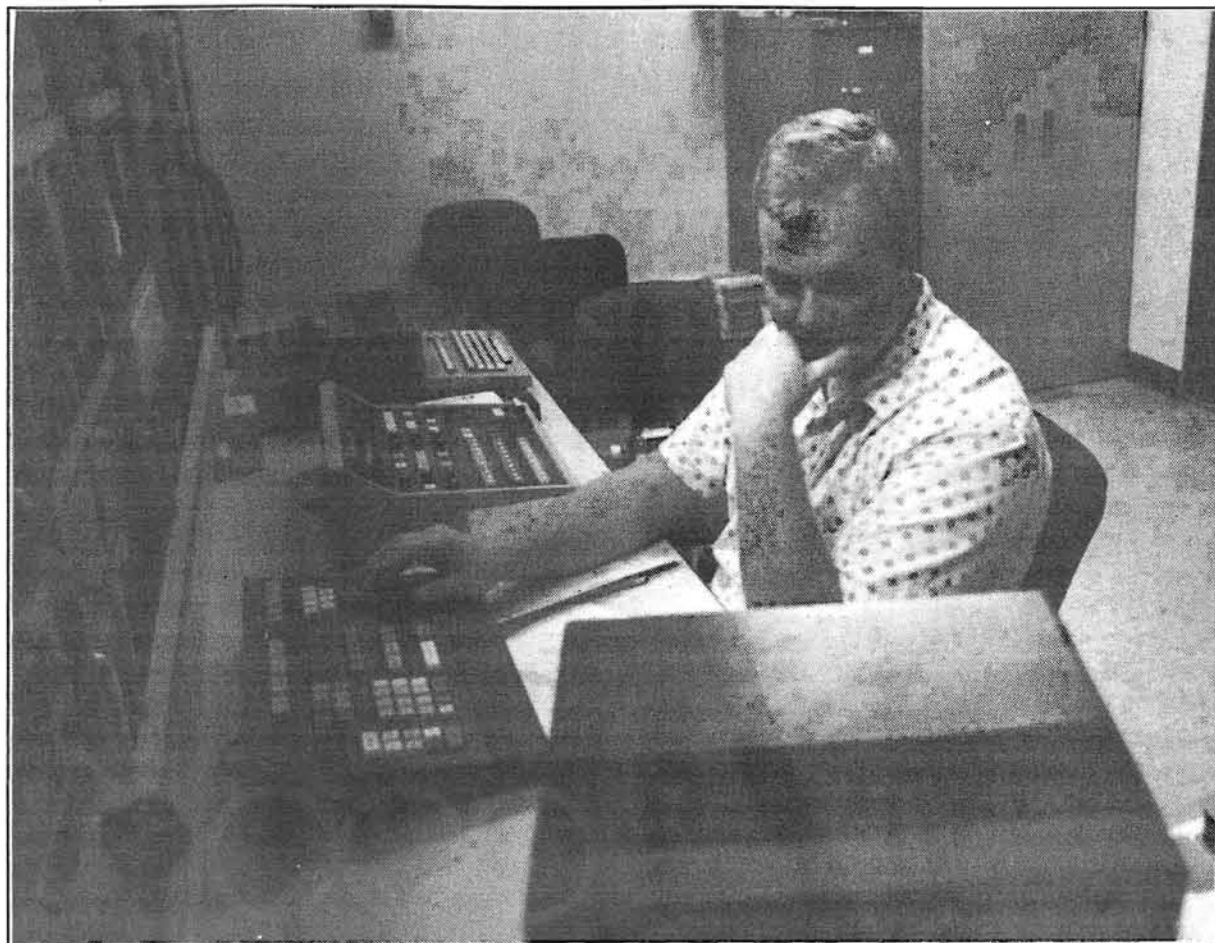


photo: Dirk Fletcher

Pondering: Bill Fogarty uses the editing suite in the television studio on the bottom floor of Lucas Hall to decide which vital cuts and edits will make a video worth viewing.

jumped down into the pit. They proceeded to bury the uncovered bones amidst the shriek of a siren and the protests of a security guard. This law has allowed these bones to remain covered. The state had applied for a permit to uncover the bones; the permit was denied.

Dickson Mounds is not the only site covered in the documentary. Two other sites, Slack Farm in Uniontown, KY, and Wickliffe Mounds Research Center in Wickliffe, KY, are also included. Slack Farm is a controversial site because owners of the farm accepted a sum of ten thousand dollars to allow the excavation of Native American remains from the fields. Remains of thousands of Native Americans were taken from the site. The Wickliffe Research Center is similar to Dickson Mounds in that both sites have an area where remains are uncovered and preserved for view.

The documentary took over 11

months and thousands of hours to complete. Fogarty and Uphouse estimate that they drove over 8,000 miles while visiting these three sites and other cities to conduct interviews. The funding for the documentary was provided by the Higher Education Council and some equipment was provided by UM-St. Louis.

The video itself is just under an hour long. Originally, they had 26 hours of tape, 600 handwritten pages of manuscript and hundreds of still photos. Interviews were numerous and many were cut from the documentary due to time constraints. The many people that they contacted were extremely receptive and helpful in answering questions. Among the people that they interviewed were: Floyd 'Red Crow' Westerman (Chief Ten Bears from "Dances With Wolves"), Dr. R. Bruce McMillan, Director of Illinois State Museums and Dr.

Robert Archibald, President of the Missouri Historical Society.

"The part that I enjoyed most was being taken seriously," Fogarty said.

One of the issues that Uphouse and Fogarty considered was that the documentary could be biased towards the Native Americans, but Fogarty said that they felt the final product was "as objective as two humans can make it".

Uphouse and Fogarty said that the documentary far exceeded their expectations and that it "was a great experience". Fogarty is now working on two other documentaries and Uphouse is researching for another, possibly on Native Americans. They both said that they never expected professional interest in their video and were grateful to the Higher Education Council, the University and their advisor, Jim Fay, for the assistance that they received in making this video a reality.

KWMU HELPS BRING BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU WINE ALL THE WAY FROM FRANCE TO ST. LOUIS



photo: Tina Leu

A TOAST! Happy go lucky wine tasters share a toast after the wine is formally presented.

by Robin Mayo
features editor

When a wine has aged and is ready to be opened and officially tasted, it is treated with the utmost respect. The excitement one feels toward it could be compared to the birth of an innocent infant, brought into the world to be nourished, and to watch it flourish as it grows.

The Beaujolais Nouveau is a wine less than one year old. On the third Thursday in November, at 12 midnight, the wine was born.

Here in St. Louis, on November 21, at 6:10 p.m. (12:10 a.m. in France) the wine was presented to a large group of anxious people at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel. The reception was supported by Bevco Wines and Liquors and sponsored by KWMU-FM (90.7 FM). Many members and employees from KWMU were there to show their support for the public radio station, and their interest in fine wines. Proceeds from the event will help to benefit KWMU public radio.

"I think it's such an excellent idea, such a grand occasion throughout the world that it's only appropriate that we partake of it in St. Louis," said Zora Hanko, KWMU member.

Everyone who attended the wine tasting was presented with a compli-

See WINE, page 6



photo: Tina Leu

Strings N' Things members are: Sally Matzke on violin, Joe McCreary on bass violin, and Rich Lauenstein on accordion.

by Jenny Doll
Current features reporter

Remember the names Brian Boitano, Debi Thomas, Katarina Witt, and Bonnie Blair? Back in frosty February 1988, we watched these athletes compete for glory in the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada. Although many of us

spent hours watching the various competitions, we probably did not give much thought to the behind-the-scenes efforts, other than counting the number of "official sponsor of the 1988 Winter Olympics" commercials.

According to Dr. Roger Jackson, Director of Sports Medicine at the University of Calgary, the preparation involved in the Calgary Games was magnanimous. Jackson addressed a full house in the JCPenney Building last Monday, November 18, as a part of the Monday Noon Series, sponsored by UM-St. Louis. Jackson gave the inside story on the Olympic movement—primarily how it affects the community and university.

Jackson's association with the Olympics goes beyond his administrative role in the 1988 Calgary Games. He has also experienced the Olympic tradition from an athlete's perspective, competing in three Olympic Games himself. And, on one very memorable occasion, his rowing team was victorious.

He compared the administrative

involvement and athletic training with those few minutes of stardom.

"I learned in that experience that the participation, getting involved, the daily slug of training twice a day, and all the challenges that you face in the hundreds of days that lead up towards the moment of getting all the praise in the Olympic final were far more important than the opportunity of achieving success on one day," Jackson said.

The glories of "getting involved" were shared by the majority of the Calgary community and the University of Calgary in 1988.

The University of Calgary was the site of many of the athletic competitions and was also the housing site for the athletes in 1988. This meant, among other things, that the students had to find other living arrangements for a few months, because the athletes were housed in dormitories.

However, this sacrifice enabled them to become very involved with the Olympics. Jackson said that the student response to the whole affair was overwhelming.

"We had volunteers coming out of our ears from the university campus," he said.

In return, the University of Calgary did not suffer too much for its trouble. In addition to the camaraderie and pure enjoyment gained from its participation, the university now owns

the extensive facilities built on its campus for the 1988 Olympics. This includes new dormitories, the "Olympic Oval" (a mammoth ice rink which is larger than two football fields), and state-of-the-art physical education facilities and classrooms. Furthermore, the university also managed to put aside a large sum of money to use for scholarships.

UM-St. Louis is hoping for a little piece of the Olympic pie, too. St. Louis has been chosen to host the Olympic Festival (not to be confused with the Olympic Games) in 1994. The UM-St. Louis campus may be chosen as the site for the aquatics competition. This would mean the construction of new indoor, outdoor, and diving pools. No final selection of an aquatics site has been made yet.

Regardless of the final decision on this matter, Jackson encouraged his audience to get involved in the Olympic Festival in 1994.

"It involves ten days of competition," Jackson said. "It involves 4,000 athletes, 38 sports and several thousands of volunteers. It will have an impact, certainly, on two, or three or more universities in the community."

Jackson's hour-long presentation was one of many interesting, informative, and free-of-charge presentations scheduled in the Monday Noon Series. Dr. Douglas Wartzok, Dean of the UM-St. Louis Graduate School, will speak on Monday, November 25, on the topic of "Life Beneath the Ice and Waves: Studies of Polar Seals and Whales." For more information on this or other future speakers, call 553-5373.

Their House Is A Museum, You Really Ought To See 'Em

by Bill Farnsworth
Current features reporter

"That's the spirit, Thing, lend us a hand!"

Welcome to another revamp/re-make/revise of the glorious stories and shows of the sixties.

"Batman," "Superman," "The Rocketeer" and now "The Addams Family," or so I thought.

Although I had doubt whether the film could do justice to the series, I was wrong. The film presented the family as Charles Addams, the original creator, envisioned. They are depicted as an enormously sophisticated yet ghoulish family. This family, despite their eccentric tendencies, conjure good feelings within the viewer as the movie progresses.

Barry Sonnenfeld, in his directorial debut, does a magnificent job. During the shooting of the film, Sonnenfeld said that "I felt as if the entire body of his work was looking down on me, giving encouragement and making sure (that) I

was faithful to those images,"

Producer Scott Rudin said that the Addams family celebrates the freakish and macabre, yet they're a loving tightly-knit family ... adorable, malevolent, endearing eccentrics.

"The Addams Family" stars Raul Julia (Gomez), Anjelica Huston (Morticia) and Christopher Lloyd (Fester). Stealing the show is Christina Ricci

playing Wednesday Addams. Her uncanny lack of emotion is hilarious and truly makes her scenes thoroughly enjoy-

able. When asked why she is not in a costume for Halloween, she says "I'm a homicidal maniac, they look just like every-

body else," in a matter-of-fact tone.

The opening scene, showing the family pouring a boiling brew

over a group of Christmas carolers (a feat that I, personally, would love to accomplish), conjures memories of the monstrous-yet-lovable family of old. The differences between the series and movie are noticeable but soon forgotten as the story takes hold.

The story line centers around the attempts of the Addams' lawyer to steal the family fortune. A fight, years ago, between Fester and Gomez has caused Fester to

leave, not to be seen since. The help of a Fester "look-alike" is enlisted to infiltrate the Addams household by the lawyer. Fortunately, the allure of the Addams' foils the plan and the lawyer and his cohorts give up.

The slapstick and one-liners of the original are not as prevalent in the movie; subtlety is king in Sonnenfeld's rendition. Wednesday walks past her mother brandishing a butcher knife. "Is that for your brother?" Morticia asks, "Yes" answers Wednesday simply, "I don't think so" is Morticia's reply as she replaces the knife with a weapon almost the size of Wednesday herself "Now run along."

Judith Malina (Granny) sums up the wonder of this movie and Charles Addams: "He showed a glint of lovingness that made the Addams family embraceable. He looked at wickedness and, instead of regarding it with horror, said 'look how funny it really is.'"



THE PERFECT NUCLEAR FAMILY: The Addams family poses proudly for a picture in front of their fireplace.

Bullwinkle and Rocky Make Comeback Through Video Technology

"Hey, Rocky, want to see me pull a rabbit out of my hat?" Sorry, Bullwinkle, nice try. How about pulling your new video out of your hat?

"The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle: Classic Stuff Volume 8" was released on 15 November. The urge to run out and finish off our collections is overpowering, isn't it?

This most recent in the series has Bullwinkle and Rocky battling (yes, battling) the ever-present Boris and Natasha (aren't those names a bit outdated, though?). The struggle ensues on the campus of Wossamotta U. while our heroes attempt to rack up points for the inept football team.

The video is entitled "Norman Moosewell" and features the episode "Wossamotta U." (wouldn't have guessed that title, huh?). "Norman Moosewell" is the follow-up to

"Whistler's Moose" (Volume 7) which included the last two episodes of Rocky and Bullwinkle's television career, "Moosylvania" and "Moosylvania Saved".

Totally unrelated, yet strangely relevant, the "Moosylvania" series was the launch pad for Jay Ward's notorious "Moosylvania for Statehood" campaign in which he reportedly purchased an island off the coast of Maine and petitioned for state status in the United States.

Anyway, the series is available in a video store near you and they are going fast! Get your copy now for finals week! Well, goodbye from Rocky, Bullwinkle, Natasha, Boris, Sherman, Dudley Do-Right, Chester (Dudley's Horse), Snidely Whiplash, and Mr. Peabody the most intelligent dog on earth.



The ADVENTURES of ROCKY and BULLWINKLE

Don't Be A Turkey!!



Read The Current

WINE from page 5

mentary wine glass and cork-screw. After the wine was presented, everyone received a glass, and the French cuisine was served, coordinated by Bobby Rau, food and beverage director at the Stouffer Concourse. While guests enjoyed themselves, a strolling trio, Strings N' Things, played classical and folk songs across the banquet hall.

Patty Wente, general manager at KWMU, said she felt the turnout was much better than last year.

"This is the third year Stouffer's has handled it, and the second year KWMU has been involved, and we're really happy about it," Wente said.



Allan Samuelson, fine wine specialist and Beaujolais importer, had to make a promise before the wine would be delivered.

"We sign an agreement with the French government saying that we cannot sell the wine until the third Thursday of November, and it's actually air freighted into Chicago and then trucked down to here. Hopefully, we get it a day ahead of time so we can get it to whoever wants it first thing in the morning," Samuelson said.

The wine delivered in the St. Louis area, about 3,000 cases, has already been sold, and no more will be available until the next year's Beaujolais wine is introduced.

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Hey St. Louis What About UMSL

by Russell L. Korando
Current sports reporter

Another men's soccer season has come and gone at our beloved campus, and despite a quarter-final playoff loss to Sonoma State it has been a very successful one.

Not that anyone cares in the local media mind you, but to the coaches, players, parents and few fans that had the pleasure of watching the team go undefeated during the regular season, and qualify for the playoffs for the first time in three years, it was a wonderful ride.

Ol'e Mookie Bush, the sports director for Channel 5, wasn't there. Flip, Skip, oh yeah, Zip Rzeppa, the rubber faced sports guru at Channel 4, was no where to be seen. The only media big-shot to show was from the Post-Dispatch, but his story will probably be buried between the Cheeks and PT's ad's.

Why, I ask, do the narrow minded, no doubt, money driven media outlets continue to ignore UMSL's very successful soccer program. There is more to St. Louis college athletics than Rich Grawers Billikins, and SLUH's soccer team.

The answers I get are like, oh UMSL is a commuter school, or there is just not enough fan and alumni support.

I guess not, when you totally ignore the teams that are striving for excellence just like the big boys. I'm not exactly crying for a losing program here either.

Coming into the quarterfinal game the Rivermen were ranked #2 in ISAA Division II poll. They have made tournament play 17 times in the past 20 years, and won the schools only national championship.

Then, the NCAA added insult to injury, by making the Rivermen play on St. Louis U.'s home field! It seems the powers to be were afraid that a little water on our field, which was just this year named in honor of probably soccer's finest coach, Don Dallas, would tarnish the schools chances of hosting the game.

Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond would have nothing of the notion that the change in venue factored in the loss, but the fact is those high powered surfer boys from Sonoma would have had their title hopes stuck in the mud at Don Dallas Memorial Field.

"It would have been nice if we could have played at home because of the dedication of the field to Don this year," Senior Mike LaPosha said.

It would be equally as nice if someone other than those directly involved would pay attention.

Say It Ain't So . . .



The UM-St. Louis Soccer team bundles up while watching the Rivermen play on the St. Louis University soccer field. Photo: Nicole Menke

Rivermen Lose In Quarterfinals



Doug Wiese (above) received the assist on the lone goal scored by Brian Kelleher. Photo: Nicole Menke

by Russell Korando
Current sports reporter

Ziemer is a name the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team will remember for a long, long time. Andrew scored all three goals and created havoc all day for UM-St. Louis defenders. His brothers Ben and Chris passed him the ball, while the oldest, Marcus, taunted officials from his head coaching spot on the sidelines.

The Ziemer family and the rest of the team from Sonoma State University surrounded the Rivermen for 90 minutes yesterday winning the quarterfinal match 3-1 at the Billiken Sports Center.

Everything fell into place for the four Ziemer's, who have been playing soccer together since each started walking, and that second sense of where the other is on the field was never more evident.

With the second half barely three minutes old, Ziemer, who scored 23 goals during the regular season, got the game winner on a free-direct-kick that looked like a curve ball, beating

Rivermen goalie Mark Dulle top-shelf.

"He scored two goals last week against Oakland, and if he gets a chance it's in the back of the net," Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond said. "He's by far the most complete player on their team, and we had a hard time today tracking him."

The Rivermen were never on track. They started the game tight, and timidly let Cossack players out run them to loose balls. No one seemed to want the ball when they did possess it, and the transition and passing game were nonexistent.

"We were a step off all day," Rivermen Midfielder Mike LaPosha said. "I think we had some nervousness at the beginning because most of the guys here haven't played in a tournament," he said.

Redmond didn't think that their two week lay off had anything to

See SOCCER, page 8

Volleyball Team Gets Tourney Bid

by Christine McGraw
sports editor

Head coach Denise Selvester breathed a sigh of relief Sunday evening after receiving word that the UM-St. Louis Volleyball team earned a National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament bid.

"This is really exciting," she said. "I was a bit relieved."

This is the first time in the history of UM-St. Louis volleyball athletics that a team has ever won a bid.

"I've been waiting five years for this," said senior Wendy Larose, who has been a member of the volleyball team since 1987. "I would have never expected back then that we would be playing in the tournament in '91."

"I want to represent the UM-St. Louis program well. I hope we play well."

-Denise Silvester

With 39 victories this season, the Riverwomen rank among the winningest teams in the country. However, the team needs to beat Northern Michigan, Nov. 29, in order to continue play in the tournament.

The winner of Friday's game will go on to play Central Missouri State on Saturday. UM-St. Louis played a rough game against Central Missouri earlier this season, losing in four games. The Riverwomen feel they are a sure bet against Northern Michigan, backing themselves with a three game win against the school earlier this season.

"It's looking really good," LaRose said. "I think we have the advantage over Northern Michigan. We'll be psyched."

"We beat Northern Michigan in three games," Senior hitter, Tara Gray said. "We're all pretty confident, it's to our advantage."

Senior hitter Stephanie Jensen wasn't positive that the team would receive the bid. "It could of gone either way, it's my last year, and last year we blew it. We worked hard this year and we were in need of a bid. It's a dream," she said. "I think we'll beat Northern Michigan. This is serious stuff. We'll do what it takes to win."

Senior setter, Kristen Burkemper anticipated the bid and is ready for tournament action. "I was going to be upset if we didn't get it. But I thought we would. I'm anxious to play CMSU because they're a big rival. We need to take care of Northern Michigan first."

Silvester, who is in her sixth year at UM-St. Louis, has led her teams' to average 35 wins a year.

"I want to represent the UM-St. Louis program well. I hope we play well," she said.

Basketball Team Splits First Two Games

by Keith Hamilton
associate sports editor

The Rivermen split their first two regular season games with a loss to Georgetown College on Friday, and a win over Shawnee State College on Saturday in the Northern Kentucky Tournament.

Georgetown College capitalized on the Rivermen turnovers in the final four minutes to take a three point lead and race to a 96-84 victory. The Rivermen committed 19 turnovers on the night.

"Nineteen turnovers are entirely too many. We need to be about 12 a game," explained Head Coach Rich Meckfessel.

The perimeter game was once again the controlling factor for the Rivermen. Senior Guard Leon Kynard Rivermen scoring with 24 points. Junior Guard Steve Roder pumped in 20 points of his own. Barry Graskewicz filled his offensive specialist role with 19 points coming off the bench.

The Rivermen turned themselves around the following evening with an 83-65 thrashing of Shawnee

State.

At halftime, the Rivermen trailed 40-37, but the perimeter game hit the gas in the second half outscoring Shawnee State 46-25. Kynard and Junior Cory Oliver were each good for 17 points. Roder and Graskewicz both sank 13 points. Sophomore Forward Scott Crawford added 10 points and Junior Forward Mike Moore came off the bench to score eight points and snatch up a team leading six rebounds.

"It was a balanced effort," said Meckfessel. "When the shots started falling everything came together for us."

-Rich Meckfessel

Leon Kynard and Barry Graskewicz were both awarded All-Tournament Team honors Saturday night at the end of the tournament.

The Rivermen play next at Washington University Tuesday, November 26 at 7:30.

Saturday, the Rivermen travel to Norman, Oklahoma to take on the Division I powerhouse Oklahoma Sooners at 7:35.

Swimmers Add Two Victories To Record

by Christopher Sans Souci
Current sports reporter

After a slow start, the UM-St. Louis swim team picked up two victories in their last three meets. The Rivermen battled Washington University and came away with 104-100 victory. UM-St. Louis then defeated Millikin 63-31, but came up short against Indianapolis 53-42 over the weekend.

Coach Mary Liston was able to try a different lineup in the meet against Washington University. "This meet gave us a chance to experiment with the strengths of the freshmen," she said.

Indianapolis, on the other hand, proved to be too tough for the Rivermen. "We put our best people in their events, but Indianapolis out swam us," said Liston. "Overall, we're really improving and things are coming together very well."

See SWIM, Page 8



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Athlete Of The Week

Doug Wiese



- Sophomore
- Men's Soccer
- Defender
- Had an assist in Sunday's game against Sonoma State.
- Made several brilliant stops in game against Sonoma.



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The UM-St. Louis basketball team practices in the Mark Twain Gymnasium.

Soccer, From page 7

do with his team coming out as flat as they did, and said a few of his players should have kept their minds on the game instead of worrying about the officiating.

"We had a ten day lay off earlier this year and we played extremely well in the game against Southwest Missouri State," Redmond said. But when six or seven guys on your team have their worst game of the year it's difficult to beat anybody."

Even though he wasn't laughing when he said it, Redmond mused, the players who worried most about the officiating should have been concerned about their own play.

"We didn't come to play, and the

officiating helped drag us down even further," Forward Craig Frederking said. "A sign of a good team is one that takes advantage of another's being flat, and they proved they were good today," he said.

After the Rivermen had a goal disallowed because of an offside the Cossacks made it 1-0. Ziemer got behind the Rivermen defense and let a high shot go that Dulle punched out. Thor Anderson picked up the rebound and fed it back to Ziemer, who nailed the ball into the upper-left corner.

It took the Rivermen just one minute to tie the game. Defender Doug Wiese restarted the ball into a crowd of players, Brian Kelleher's head popped up like a

bobber on a pond, and headed the ball in from 10 yards out.

"Craig went to the near post, and a couple of their guys followed him...I just got it by their goalie," Kelleher said.

Sonoma spread the icing on the cake at the 79:37 mark after Ziemer completed the hat-trick. Reserve Tiki Tskaris worked the ball out wide and pulled Dulle out with him. Two UM-St. Louis players tried to cover for the fallen Dulle, but their effort was in vain as Ziemer lifted the ball underneath the crossbar.

"Everybody's shooting for you when you're 17-0, and I guess they just had that extra incentive to turn it up an extra notch today," LaPosha said.

St. Louis Should Prepare For 1994 Olympic Festival

by Diana Davis

Current sports reporter

St. Louisans are to be praised for the interest and enthusiasm that won the 1994 Olympic Summer Festival bid, Roger Jackson told guests at the Chancellor's noon-time lecture series on Monday, Nov. 18.

In a talk titled, "The Olympic Festival: The Start of Something Big," Jackson told students, faculty, staff and guests that given enough time, coordination and commitment, the greater St. Louis area can create something worthwhile just as Calgary, Canada did in 1988.

Jackson is the director of the Sport Medicine Centre at the University of Calgary. He was one of the four original members of the Calgary Olympic Bid Committee and then served on the Board and the Executive Committee of the XV Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee from 1978 until the completion of the Games in 1988.

Jackson said Calgary and St. Louis have many similarities as well as differences. He described Calgary a ranching community, population 600,000, with a big wall

of mountains at its back door. Like the St. Louis area, its citizens are known for their friendliness and hospitality. He went on to discuss four areas that were greatly affected by the

Olympics: the economy, universities, public and community support, and the persistence required for success.

Jackson said when they started in Calgary, he had no way of envisioning how big the Olympic movement would turn out to be. But St. Louisans need to know that the Olympic Festival is expected to involve 4,000 athletes, 38 sports and several thousand volunteers. The biggest task is to coordinate all of those people and to raise the necessary monies. By contract, Calgary had 10 sports and 2,000 athletes.

Calgary started in the 1980s, in the midst of a severe economic depression, and as a result of the Olympic activity, there was an enormous boost in business and industry—in construction, manufacturing, fabrication, retailing, printing services and other media products, entertainment and food service.

Jackson said Calgary raised \$800 million, signed 1500 legal contracts, had 450 paid full-time employees and 20,000 volunteers. Over the 10-year project, it had created 18,000 man-years of employment and helped pull Calgary out of its recession.

The University of Calgary community became heavily involved, not only the physical education faculty, but the departments of history, modern foreign languages, school of business and many others. The Chancellor's Club provided many quest speakers. The Communication Department with Tom McPhail (who is now chair at UM-St. Louis) organized and held an international symposium on Olympics and the media a year prior to the games.

The big fear for the university was risks. One major risk was the on-campus construction of buildings that would become the responsibility of the university following the games. They solved that problem by making sure that the organizing committee had money established in an endowed fund so that the fund's interest support the buildings following the games. The university also had a use agreement for public use of the buildings after the

games. It negotiated fixed-price agreements on construction to avoid cost overruns. All of these agreements were negotiated and signed before construction began.

The University of Calgary is slightly larger than UM-St. Louis, with 20,000 students whom they had to plan on shuffling around during the games. They moved the physical education program elsewhere, dormitory students were relocated in off-campus housing, some classes were moved to community facilities, and the university extended spring break by one week.

Financially, the university benefited by receiving from all sources about \$125 million.

The organizing committee attracted major corporate donors, memorial donations (the largest of which was \$1 million, which was matched by government funds). They sold membership posters and pins for \$5. Anne Murray, "The Canadian Songbird," gave a benefit concert which raised \$325,000. ABC paid \$308 million for television rights. Slowly, but surely, \$800 million was raised.

"It took a lot of work to garner public support when they

began with four people whose enthusiasm far exceeded that of the community," Jackson said. "But the organizing committee kept getting people involved. We sent our speakers

to civic groups, business leaders, Chambers of Commerce, etc."

They faced a lot of resistance. The public feared they would end up with a financial mess like Montreal. Environmentalists were concerned about the effect of the grazing ranges of mountain sheep. People worried that there would be no snow (and that did become a problem that several snow machines solved).

There was a scandal. When they opened ticket sales in the United States, the ticket manager who had set up the U.S. company had planned to charge U.S. currency rather than Canadian currency for the tickets and had planned to pocket the 15 percent difference. Fortunately for the Olympic committee, his deviance came to light almost immediately and the manager ended up in jail.

People quit. They were replaced. Jackson compared the Olympic movement to a long train run. The train stopped at many stations, some people got off, and others got on. It was not a smooth or easy ride. It took a lot of time, effort and community involvement, but the train chugged on to its final Olympic Games destination.

Jackson cited a saying that was printed under a scoreboard at the Calgary Olympics: "The most important thing about the Olympic Games is not the win, but to take part; the most important thing about life is not the victory, but the struggle."

He emphasized repeatedly throughout his talk that it was terribly important that the St. Louis community develop a common vision, that is share a common goal, and that the people work together for the common good. He also stressed the crucial role the UM-St. Louis would play in terms of the Festival.

St. Louis won the bid for the 1994 Olympic Festival. The train had left the starting point and is on the tracks of the greater St. Louis area. Will St. Louisans be ready?

"The Olympic Games were a very positive thing for our community," Jackson said, "And I tend to think St. Louis can have the same success with the Festival."

High Note

Women's Soccer Team Ends Season 10-5-4

The UM-St. Louis women's soccer team ended the 1991 season with a 3-1 win over St. Joseph's, Nov. 6, at St. Louis University's Billiken Sports Center. The Riverwomen finish with a 10-5-4 record.

In the St. Joseph's game, the Pumas led the Riverwomen 1-0 before Carmen Llorico tied the score when she converted a pass from Christine Berry. Kelly Donahue and Monietta Slay rounded out the scoring for the win.

"The Best thing that happened to our game was when St. Joseph's goal in the first half. Hudson says the Pumas played exactly like he expected them to play. The defensive help was upheld by both Linda

Allen and Chris Ruffahr in the net.

"Carmen and Kelly had outstanding games," Hudson said. "And Colleen Kelly worked well to play into the offense."

Saturday's win over St. Joseph's marked the end of the college soccer careers for midfielders Christine Berry and Uilie Intagliata, goalie Linda Allen and defenders Anne DeGunia, Karen Merlo, Cheryl Spence at UM-St. Louis.

"The seniors were all successful in their final game of the season," Hudson said. "It was a good game to end the season with."

Berry, who was a four-year starter at midfield, earned all-region honors the past two years.

Both she and Intagliata provided strength in the midfield. DeGunia and Merlo started all four years in the backfield, while Spence has started the last two years.

"Losing these girls will hurt us in both the backfield and central midfield," said Hudson. "Replacing the leadership shown on the field will be difficult."

Allen, the Riverwomen's starting goalie since her freshman year, ended her final season with 0.99 goals against percentage and three shutouts.

"Linda had her best season ever," Hudson said. "She showed more consistency, leadership and playing ability this year."

Swim from page 7

This weekend, two UM-St. Louis swimmers, Mike Brickey and Jeff Heveroh, will compete at the U.S. Open in Minnesota. Brickey will compete in 50 meter freestyle while Heveroh will swim in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke. "This is a big open invitational for Mike and Jeff. They can use this meet to qualify for the U.S.

Olympic Trials as well as the NCAA Championships," said Coach Liston.

Up next on the UM-St. Louis schedule is a meet at Missouri-Rolla on December 14th. The team will then face a tough road trip at New Orleans on December 28th followed by the Tampa Coast Invitational on January 1st.

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