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The CURRENT

Issue 738

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

September 28, 1992

Three Faculty Honored With Awards

by Colleen Fuller
Current news reporter

The Chancellor's Awards for Excellence were presented to three UM-St. Louis faculty members Sept. 22, in recognition for their outstanding achievements and service to the University.

This year's Excellence in Research and Creativity Award was given to Professor Richard H. Mitchell of the History Department. Mitchell is a prominent historian of Japan and its legal system. He has been with the UM-St. Louis faculty for 22 years.

Professor William Maltby said, "Richard Mitchell is the model of what an historian should be: dedicated, productive and deeply sensitive to the complexities of his unusually difficult field."

Mitchell's current project involves the treatment of convicts and suspected criminals during the postwar era.

Patricia Jakubowski, education professor, received the award for Excellence in Teaching. She was recognized for her teaching accomplishments, her research and for her help in promoting the University's Education Doctoral



photo: Alfie M. Ali

At the fall faculty meeting Tuesday, Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill presented the Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Research and Creativity, Teaching and Service.

program. Rocco Cottone, associate professor of education, supported Jakubowski's nomination saying, "From a teaching standpoint, there is no question that Dr. Jakubowski is extraordinary. She is a model profes-

sor. She is well respected by her students, who have communicated to me that she is thorough, difficult and fair on academic matters."

The award for Excellence in Service was presented to James Doyle,

philosophy professor, for his extensive community and volunteering efforts. His nomination was supported widely by numerous leaders

See AWARDS, page 2

Chancellor Gives State Of University Address

by Greg Albers
Current news reporter

UM-St. Louis will go through a "painful" period due to rising tuition and higher admission standards said Chancellor Blanche Touhill during her annual State of the University Address.

"By implementing these new standards, we will probably lower our enrollment at the freshman-sophomore level with the intention of increasing enrollment in upper-level undergraduate and graduate programs," said Touhill. "As these enrollment patterns change, it appears that this campus will undergo a painful, three- to five-year period of enrollment and financial adjustment."

Touhill announced the initiation of a seven-step plan to help the University get through the transition to becoming a highly selective University. The plan will consist of the following steps.

- The University Senate Budget and Planning Committee will convene to discuss actions to meet a possible budget shortfall.

- Recruiting in community colleges will be boosted.

- Money will be allocated for a campaign to recruit top high school students locally, nationally and internationally.



Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill

- The University will seek additional money for scholarships over the next three years.

- An enrollment plan will be formed to maximize the capacity of each program to accept students.

- The University will continue to aggressively seek donations from the private sector.

- A recommendation will be made to the Board of Curators to hire a nationally recognized firm to develop a campus master plan.

Within five years, Touhill expects

See STATE, page 2

Inside

Sports

Check out page 8 for results of the Riverwomen soccer games this weekend.



Riverwomen Soccer

Features

Billy Crystal's new film, *Mr. Saturday Night*, opened Friday. Review on page 5.



Mr. Saturday Night

Homecoming '92

The good and the bad, see Letters to the Editor, page 4.



Homecoming '92

Campus Reminder

The Homecoming game against Oakland University is this weekend, come and cheer on the team!

No Regular Classes In J.C. Penney

by Paul Brals
Current news reporter

Talking about J.C. Penney on the UM-St. Louis campus doesn't mean talking about the department store. It means the J.C. Penney Building. The building with the lobby students always walk through. The one they've never had a class in. The one that's connected to the Student Union. The one that most people on campus don't know who owns.

Yes, that huge brick building between the Woods Hall and the Student Union.

Now that the J.C. Penney Building has been identified, it's time to learn what it's all about. But before going too far, the first thing that must be done is clear up some of the questions that seem to surround the building. Who paid for it? Are student activity fees helping to foot the bills for remodeling? How does the UM-St. Louis campus benefit from the J.C. Penney Building?

The man with the answers is Dave Klostermann, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education-Extension.

According to Klostermann, the story behind the J.C. Penney Building started more than 20 years ago. The University of Missouri was given an old warehouse in downtown St. Louis by retail mogul J.C. Penney.

With his gift came the stipulation that the warehouse be used for continuing education. The University soon realized that the cost to renovate the 900,000 square-foot warehouse was not effective.

The University decided to lease the building out. Using the lease income money — not student fees — the University then sold bonds to build the J.C. Penney

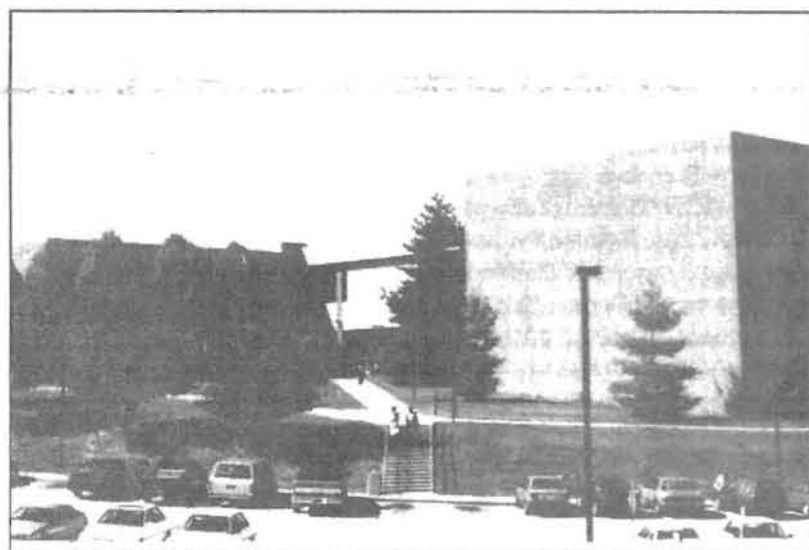


photo: Timmy Eu

J.C. Penney is not used for any regularly scheduled classes

Building. A move that brought continuing education out to the people and to the UM-St. Louis campus.

No student fees were used to pay for the J.C. Penney building. But what about the recent remodeling? Are student activity fees going to pay for them?

Again Klostermann stressed that "the funding for renovation and remodeling comes from a seventy-cents per day fee placed only on classes offered through the continuing education-extension division, not UM-St. Louis student activity fees."

When asked about the reserved parking for continuing education students, Klostermann replied "Besides the seventy-cents fee, we charge each continuing ed. student one dollar a day for parking. It's not free." This dollar goes into the general UM-St. Louis parking fund, not to the continuing education division.

See PENNEY, page 4

Engineering Program Remains at UMSL

UM-St. Louis' new engineering program may be utilizing Washington University instead of UM-Rolla in the future.

The plan, suggested by University of Missouri System President George Russell at the UM Board of Curators meeting this month, could mean that admissions and supply of teachers would be controlled by Washington University. Russell referred to a "less than ideal" cooperative effort between the two campuses.

Administrators from both campuses are blaming each other for a lack of cooperation. The St. Louis campus has accused Rolla of slow administrative work and Rolla has answered with accusations that the right prerequisite courses are not being offered on the St. Louis campus.

Russell said that he would probably announce in October what his recommendation for the future of the

engineering program here. Due to a lack of resources to independently run an engineering program, the UM-St. Louis campus cannot effectively implement the program alone, he said.

Roosevelt Wright Jr., UM-St. Louis vice-chancellor for academic affairs, has said that, once the future of the system is assured, he will strive to boost enrollment. This year, the program's first, has only 20 students enrolled. There are nine enrolled now and only 11 signed up for next semester.

The program is oriented toward part-time and weekend students that are attempting to complete degrees in electrical or mechanical engineering. A panel of state engineers, in a study conducted in May, suggested that a partnership with Washington University could stimulate increased enrollment for local and minority students.

New General Education Requirements Possible

by Thomas J. Kovach
Current news reporter

University Senate members were told by their chairman to be "vigilant" because the University of Missouri Board of Curators may vote to change general education requirements next month.

"The Curators desire rapid change," said Joseph Martinich, UM-St. Louis senate chairman. "Our real challenge is to know what the Curators are thinking and planning."

Martinich said the problem is that once he finds what the Curators are planning, "the burden is put on the Intercampus Faculty Council, me and Student Government Association (SGA) President Mike Tomlinson to disseminate the information as quickly as possible."

The Intercampus Faculty Council consists of three representatives from the four UM campuses. UM-St. Louis' representatives are Martinich, Paul Roth and Lois Pierce.

Martinich says the Curators may vote Oct. 22 or 23 in Columbia on requirements that are being compared to those proposed at Michigan State University and the University of Illinois. They are:

- Twelve hours in communication, including nine in writing/critical analysis and a course in oral argumentation/speech.

- One class in mathematics/symbolic/logical reasoning. That could include taking an additional class above college algebra.

- Two semesters in foreign language and a course about the culture of the people. For example, a student taking two semesters of Spanish may be required to take a class in Latin American culture.

- Three credit hours of computer programming or software application.

- Nine hours in physical and biological sciences. At least one course must include a laboratory.

- Senior seminar course in the student's major.

See SENATE, page 2



photo: Alfie M. Ali

A karate demonstration was one of the many attractions at the Chancellor's Picnic last Tuesday that was held in the Alumni Circle near University Center.

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The Current is looking for a student that would be interested in copyediting the newspaper during the winter semester starting in January. This is a paid position. Call 553-5175.

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PERSONALS

To whomever sent me the Editorial page through campus mail with corrections made in red ink, be man enough or woman enough to sign your name. I am not mad or offended. You obviously know what you are doing and I am NOT too proud to ask for help. We need you! Come in and put in an application.

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Awards from page 1

in the community.

One of Doyle's colleagues credited him as being "single-handedly responsible for the development of a department of well-educated, dedicated professionals." Doyle is recognized for his work in creating the

University Senate and promoting the idea of shared power between faculty and administrators.

In addition to the award plaques presented by Touhill, each recipient of a Chancellor's award also received a monetary award.

University's Equal Opportunity Statement of Commitment

UM-St. Louis is committed to the maintenance and the continuous enrichment of an academic climate that is characterized by diversity, equal education and employment opportunity, and fair treatment.

The dignity of each person is acknowledged and respected; human rights are cherished and protected, and the intellectual, cultural and personal life style of the individual is valued and supported. Only through the affirmative efforts of all faculty, administrators, staff and students will such a community be realized.

The University's commitment to affirmative action is grounded in numerous federal and state legislative acts and executive orders, as well as the UM System's Collected Rules and Regulations, which prohibit discrimination in employment and/or higher education programs.

Inquiries pertaining to equal of opportunity should be addressed to: OFFICE OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, UM-St. Louis, 414 Woods Hall, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121, or call (314) 553-5695 for assistance.

Norman R. Seay
Director
Office of Equal Opportunity

Blanche M. Touhill
Chancellor

State from page 1

the plan to ensure that the University is able to compete in recruiting top students and that campus finances can support top-quality programs.

By that time, the Computer Center Building will be fully operational and the Center for Molecular Electronics, which will be near the science complex, should also be completed.

"This building," said Touhill, "will house advanced equipment and laboratories accessible to University and corporate scientists, and should propel this campus to the forefront of a national movement to transfer University-produced findings to private-sector corporations for the rapid development of new products vital to sustained economic development."

Touhill announced that work to improve the ventilation systems of Benton Hall has begun and the Social Science and Business Building will soon get a \$600,000

renovation that will include replacement of the windows and major repairs to the elevators.

Touhill also expressed her pleasure about the increase in the number of dorms from 30 to 90 and said the University should look into creating more.

"I believe this may prove to be the single most substantial contribution to improving this campus and its ability to serve as a research university for decades," said Touhill.

Student Government President Mike Tomlinson said he thought Touhill's plan could work and cited her energy in working toward expansion and seeking donations. However, he was concerned that no students were invited to speak at the assembly.

"I thought it was very bizarre that there was no student input as to how the campus is proceeding forward," said Tomlinson.

Senate from page 1

Recommendations for a change in the University's general education requirements came from an advisory committee on undergraduate education. University of Missouri System President George Russell appointed the committee.

The committee is chaired by Stuart Palonsky, professor and director of the honors college at UM-Columbia. Other members of the committee include UM-St. Louis' Professor James Doyle of the Philosophy Department and Professor Maryellen McSweeney of the School of Nursing.

Palonsky told Russell in a memo that the recommendations "should not be taken as a license to cannibalize existing programs, departments or divisions."

"If our recommendations are implemented, the cost of general education would increase significantly. We recommend that most, if not all, of the added costs of general education be drawn from new legislative appropriations," Palonsky wrote in his letter.

Palonsky also said the committee hopes each class will be taught by a full-time faculty member.

Martinich said he hopes the Curators will give each UM school "some flexibility" to implement the changes.

If the changes are approved, Martinich says the new requirements could be implemented on the St. Louis campus by 1994 or 1995.

SGA President Mike Tomlinson said the UM system knows which direction it's heading and "once you get the ball rolling, you can't stop."

But Tomlinson said, "I feel making all these stipulations is really, in some ways, undermining the way the founders of the system thought it out—it being a school for the people, not the people above the people or the elite."

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Criteria Excludes Success

After many years the Homecoming celebration has been resurrected. Some of the festivities include happy hours, a soccer game, a dance and of course the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

The Student Government Association and the Homecoming Committee set down certain criteria for the royal candidates. The criteria are: must have attended UM-St. Louis for at least four semesters, must have been involved in a school activity or organization for at least two semesters, must be sponsored by an organization and the most critical, must have at least a 2.75 cumulative GPA. A student needs only a 2.0 cumulative GPA to serve on the University Senate and Student Government.

The criteria for the candidates was modeled after UM-Columbia. The criteria should be geared toward the average UM-St. Louis student. Most students here are considered non-traditional who work 25-40 hours a week, commute, and some of whom have families.

The criteria for the King and Queen at this school should be less restrictive. School involvement is rewarding and with this being the first Homecoming in many years, the requirements should not exclude anyone who would want to be involved.

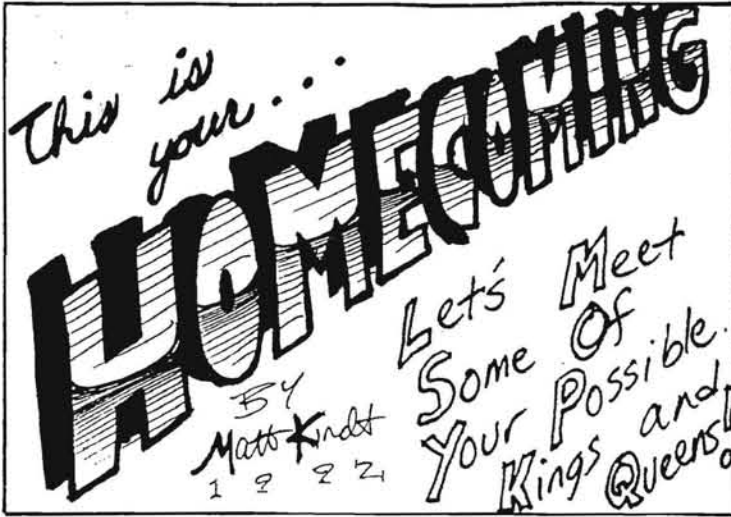
The SGA president and vice president said the criteria intentionally was made difficult so students who ordinarily don't have a chance to be in the spotlight might be recognized. The criteria should not have been made intentionally difficult because usually, it is the above average students who are in the spot light and have advantages such as scholarships and their names on the Dean's List. The average student usually does not get that kind of recognition.

Because a student does not have a 2.75 GPA does not mean he or she is not a good example of a successful student.

The Unfolding

Volunteers from all over the world will begin the unfolding ceremony of the AIDS Memorial Quilt October 9-11, in Washington, D.C. The quilt has more than 21,000 panels, weighs 31 tons and covers 15 acres. This will be the last time it will be displayed in its entirety because of its size. The enormity of the quilt shows the enormity of the AIDS epidemic. More than 200,000 thousand people have died from AIDS, but the quilt only represents approximately 10 to 14 percent of those people. John Hilgeman, of the St. Louis chapter of the Names Project, said many families do not have panels made for loved ones who die of the disease because they are ashamed for people to know.

No one should have to feel ashamed of AIDS. It is the 6th leading cause of death among people 15-24, and it is estimated that as many as 40 million people will be infected with the virus by the year 2000. The disease, which plays no favorites, is affecting everyone and being ashamed does not help.



... that quiet girl that never talks but always blows the curve to hell ...



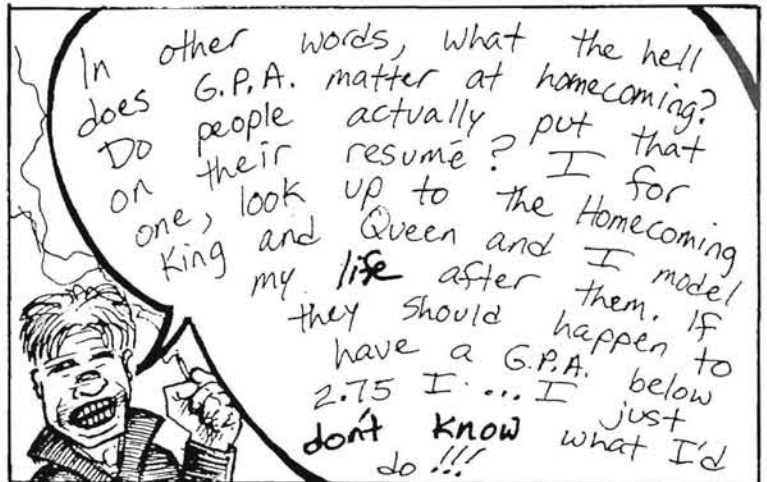
... the guy that used to always get beat up in highschool ...



... First we have the Wacked Out Calculus Psycho ...



The socially awkward artists guy ...



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Average Students Can Forget Reigning In Any Royal Palace

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the Student Government Association for the re-establishment of the Homecoming tradition here at UM-St. Louis. It has been discussed by the SGA in the last couple of years, but finally it is a reality. It will again become an important tradition, something that will provide a traditional college atmosphere on our non-traditional campus.

In order to help re-establish the Homecoming tradition, we need student involvement from all students. However, the criteria for Homecoming King and Queen candidates makes it too restrictive to allow most students to run. In the first year we need to encourage in-

volvement, NOT restrict it as the present criteria does. In later years it may be necessary to become more restrictive, but not this year.

First, the requirement of student involvement in student organizations here at UM-St. Louis needs to be eliminated. Many students currently are not involved in activities but many want to get involved in Homecoming by running for king and queen. Once you get them involved in running, maybe they will get involved in other activities and make a difference on this campus. By not allowing them to get involved we are losing student involvement. Our student activities are only as strong as the number of students who participate in them. Naturally, the requirement of being

sponsored by an organization would not make sense if the requirement of student involvement is dropped.

The requirement of a 2.75 cumulative GPA does not make sense since Homecoming should involve all students including the average student. Members of the SGA and student members of the University Senate require only a 2.0 cumulative GPA. Why should candidates for Homecoming King and Queen need a higher GPA to serve on Homecoming Court that involves only two days when SGA and student senators need a lower GPA when their responsibilities are for the whole year? This requirement should be lowered to 2.0, just like that of the members of SGA.

The numbers of semesters a stu-

dent has attended UM-St. Louis should not make a difference. Homecoming is to encourage participation in campus activities. By allowing new students an opportunity to get involved it will make them feel a part of the campus and they probably will stay until graduation. This will help student retention on this campus.

I strongly support the 1992 Homecoming as a valuable addition to campus life. However, all students should have an opportunity to run for Homecoming King and Queen. By abolishing the criteria, any student can run. Therefore, I hereby allow my name to be written in as candidate for Homecoming 1992 King.

Steven Wolfe

Criteria Fair For King And Queen

Dear Editor,

I am writing to clarify a misunderstanding. Recently the SGA and UPB planned a Homecoming weekend and included a King and Queen competition. The Homecoming committee decided upon a set of criteria for the nomination of King and Queen candidates. The criteria included the student candidate must have attended UMSL for at least four semesters, must have participated in an UMSL organization or sport for at least two semesters and must have at least a 2.75 cumulative GPA.

Some UMSL students feel the third criterion (the 2.75 cumulative GPA) was too difficult or too high to recognize outstanding academic achievement by students who are also involved on campus. We do recognize that there are other students on the UMSL campus who help make a difference. But when setting the criteria

we intentionally made it difficult so students who ordinarily might not have an opportunity to be in the spotlight might have a chance to be recognized. We believe the Homecoming King and Queen should be examples of successful students in and out of the classroom.

So once again we will say we are not sorry and do not apologize to anyone for making the criteria difficult. To the King and Queen candidates who help make a difference on the UMSL campus both scholastically and through extracurricular we give our applause for doing a job well done.

David Roither
SGA Vice President

Mike Tomlinson
SGA President

It's Time For Bush To Go

Dear Editor,

The season of presidential campaigning is now upon us. Voters beware! President Bush is visiting all over the United States bestowing gifts upon us as if he were Santa Claus. I wonder if this was the second year of Bush's presidential term would he be as generous as he is now? Would he have gotten those desperately needed aircraft contracts? Would Bush have flown down to Florida among the wreckage and chaos and visited those victims of Hurricane Andrew? I think not. I think Bush is trying to buy votes. He has had four years to show the United States what he could do for us and has done nothing but given us a bunch of empty promises. Bush is more concerned about relations with other countries, funding for war arms

and his wealthy Republicans, and big business owners who support him. What about the thousands of workers being laid off every day because big business owners can find cheaper labor in other countries? What about the lower class Americans who are forced out of their homes and on to the streets? People can only be killed once in their lives, why do we have so many missiles? And maybe if Bush minded his own business for once in his life, we would have better relations with other countries. Woe is me or any fool that votes for President Bush and doesn't have a million bucks in the bank. Voters PLEASE wake up! Bush is slowly destroying our country. He is slowly killing the lower class and the middle class is next.

A Concerned American

Barton In Favor Of Higher Standards

Dear Editor,

I write in reaction to the article which appeared in the September 21, issue of *The Current* which described my comments at the September Senate meeting. I was reacting to a discussion about the proposed new admission requirements.

In fact I was misquoted. I did not say that I was not in favor of raising standards. What I did say was that I

was not against raising standards, but that I preferred to raise graduation standards rather than admission standards.

I trust you will set the record straight.

I went on to comment that what UM-St. Louis had provided for 28 years was opportunity for students. I continued by deploring that we were moving away from the whole concept

of the urban university and I commented that predictors of success in college such as standardized tests and class rank were not so accurate anyway. I also deplored our lock-step attitude toward the "new MU" and suggested that perhaps now is the time to start moving towards an independent St. Louis campus.

Lawrence Barton

Correction

A headline in the Sept. 28 issue of *The Current* said "Lucas Robbed." It should have said "Lucas Burglarized." *The Current* regrets any misunderstandings.

The Current

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 Wednesday prior to publication.

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C. G. Forrester

Eric Pherigo

Krista Wesche

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

•**WELCOMING RECEPTION** Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill is holding a reception welcoming Dr. Roosevelt Wright, Jr., Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The reception will be held from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building Lobby. R.S.V.P. to Ms. Hollbrooks at 553-5789.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

•**SPANISH VIDEO CLUB** The Spanish Video Club presents La Ciudad y el Perro at 8:00 p.m. in Room 110 of Clark Hall. Admission is free.

•**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Conductor Eri Klas and Violinist Thomas Zehetmair make their St. Louis Orchestra debuts. The concert is at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and continues Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12-\$52 and are available at the Powell Hall box office and all

MetroTix outlets. Fifty free tickets are available for the Friday performance on a first-come basis. For more information, call 553-2500.

•**BEYOND BROOKLYN** That Uppity Theatre Company opens their Alternate Currents/Direct Currents Series with *Beyond Brooklyn*, a warm and funny story about growing up and coming out by Jewish lesbian performance juggler Sara Felder. Performances are Friday, Oct. 2 and Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 4 at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

•**TWELFTH SEASON OF SAINT PAUL** Tune in to KWMU at 10:00 a.m. for the twelfth season premier of SAINT PAUL SUNDAY MORNING, hosted by Bill McGlaughlin.

•**BANDSTAND REDEDICATION CONCERT** The Compton Heights Concert Band of St. Louis with Dr. Greg Fox, Conductor, presents music by six of Henry Shaw's favorite composers, whose newly restored busts encircle the Bandstand. The

concert will be held at Henry Shaw Memorial Bandstand in Tower Grove Park at South Grand and Magnolia at 3:00 p.m. For more information, call the Band office at 765-2227.

•**FALL ENTERTAINMENT AT THE GALLERIA** From *Carousel to Cats-Fifty Years of Broadway Favorites* will be presented at the Galleria by the artists from the St. Louis Conservatory for the Arts (CASA). CASA's a capella vocal octet will perform music from Rogers and Hammerstein, Sondheim, Weber and much more. Performances are at 2:15 p.m., 3:00 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 5

•**MONDAY NOON SERIES** The Current Impasse in South Africa: History and Reflections with Zulema Tang-Martinez, associate professor of biology and women's studies, UM-St. Louis in Room 222 in J.C. Penney Building.

Speaker Describes Advent Of Electronic Media

by Diana Davis
Current news reporter

We are in the midst of the information revolution, David Lipman, chairman of Pulitzer 2000, said last Thursday. "This is a hyper-media period wherein you are going to be so overwhelmed with information you won't know what to do with it all," he said.

Speaking before Don Burnes' communication class, Introduction to Public Relations, Lipman said that new developments in technologies, video-text, audio-text, facsimile, high definition television (a system for compressing and transmitting TV signals) and fiber-optics are all contributing to the ability to move information in a very rapid and efficient manner.

The advent of electronic communication capabilities have many non-traditional news agencies scrambling for a piece of the action. "Suddenly what we are seeing are Sony, Southwestern Bell, Cencom, America on Line and the Post-Dispatch all fighting over the same pie and beginning to think of themselves as partners in what is becoming a fascinating era of telecommunication or electronic communications," Lipman said.

During this convergence, even banks are capable of becoming news-dispensing agencies. With a bank getting into the electronic transfer of funds, telecommunication pockets are opened where there was dead time on its lines. In competition with other banks to lure in customers, some may put news, sports, weather and stock market quotes on the wire.

Lipman then introduced Connie Orchard from Post-Link, the electronic version of the Post-Dispatch. "Post-Link is an on-line newspaper, and we are the first newspaper to put the entire text of the newspaper online on a daily basis. The news is available the night before you see it in the morning paper," Orchard said. Using a modem, she dialed the Post-Link number and the newspaper text came up on the computer screen.

"This is the full text of the news, features, editorials, sports and classified ads," Orchard explained. "Sunday's classifieds are available on Friday night by 11 p.m. So if you're looking for a house or a great estate sale, you can get a jump on everyone else."

The Post-Link service costs \$12.50 per month and is available now in the St. Louis area. Already, Orchard said, there are 1,000 sub-

scribers. All that is needed is a computer and a modem, and anyone can be a receiver of electronic information.

In addition to the daily news, Post-Link offers a "Reader's Reference Room," where you can gather information such as stock quotes, a list of people in the Agriculture Department and other data. With Post-Link, you can also access an encyclopedia. In the near future, Post-Link will also offer access to libraries, and archival or historical information.

"The paper stays on file for seven days," Orchard said. "Whatever is in an electronic form can be saved in an electronic form on your computer, or you can print out any information that you wish to retain."

Lipman said that there were three reasons the Post-Dispatch offered Post-Link. First, newspapers are mature industries looking for new revenue streams. Second, there is a desire to maintain the Post's position as the leading information provider in the St. Louis area. "And beyond that," Lipman said, "there is a rather old-fashioned journalistic motivation, a first amendment motivation. We feel that we have an obligation to provide information to the public, no matter how the public wants to receive it."

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Penney from page 1

Klostermann feels that continuing education, or "lifelong learning," as he prefers to call it, is a "necessity in a world where change is taking place at a breathtaking pace." In other words, anyone who wants to be regarded as a professional in today's competitive business climate must continue the learning process.

The continuing education-extension division offers graduate, undergraduate and non-credit courses, workshops, seminars for corporations, IBM & Macintosh computer classes and video conferences. With the opening of markets in Eastern Europe and the opportunities offered by a new world economy, the programs taught in the J.C. Penney Building will help people keep current in their fields.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Nominations are currently being accepted for students who will be included in the 1992 WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES Directory.

If you are a student with a record of outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement, you may qualify to be honored by this prestigious national collegiate tradition.

To be considered, nominees must meet the following criteria:

Be a senior or graduate student, have an above average academic standing, have made contributions in academic and extracurricular activities, have demonstrated leadership, citizenship, and service to the school and community, show potential for future achievement.

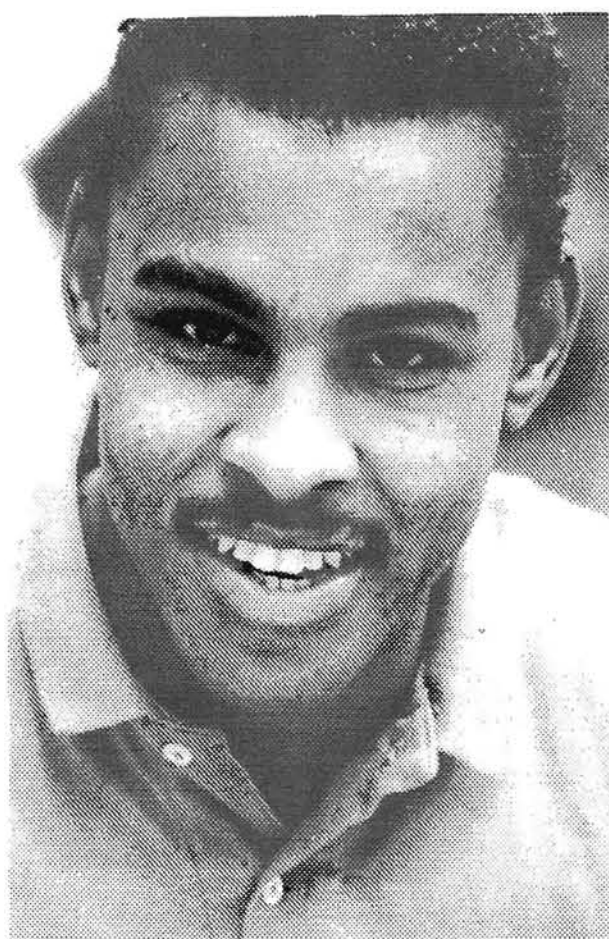
Students may nominate themselves or each other by:

Picking up a nomination form at any Dean's office or at 267 University Center, complete the form and return the form by October 9, to the Dean's office of the school or college in which you are enrolled.

Nominations submitted after this date will not be accepted!

If you have any questions contact the University Center/Student Activities Office at 553-5291.

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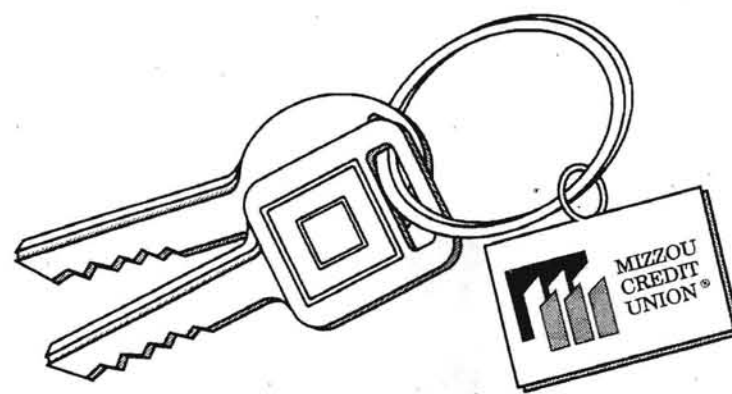
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Discussing "Great" Issues Outside Of The Classroom

by Mick Bagby
Current features reporter

"I feel very strongly about students and teaching," says Political Science Professor, Marty Rochester.

But there is a special dedication to education which earned Rochester the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching last year. Rochester wants students to involve themselves in educational endeavors outside of the classroom.

To provide students the opportunity to engage in informal education, Rochester and other members of the Political Science Department began the Political Science Academy.

"We realized at a commuter university such as UM-St. Louis, it is very hard to get the kinds of informal, intellectual and social interaction

About once a month, all members of the University community are invited to a professor's house to relax, enjoy wine and cheese or beer and discuss a current topic. Rochester says the often lively discussions about local, national and international topics are not limited to politics, but delve into deep philosophical questions about civil liberties, abortion or third world suffering.

Past speakers for the academy include East St. Louis Mayor Gordon Bush discussing urban problems, Former Lieutenant Governor Harriet Woods speaking on women's issues, Professor Lance Leloup addressing the budget deficit problem and NATO officials explaining the dynamics of the new European community.

The Political Science Academy also sponsors campus events. Often

they will invite political candidates to conduct lectures and debates on campus. Last year the academy sponsored a symposium on the Gulf War. Rochester also moderates for the UM-St. Louis delegation to



MARTIN ROCHESTER

Australian Art Proves To Be A Promising Experience

by Ron Turner
Current features reporter

A visitor to the University of Missouri-St. Louis Center for Metropolitan Studies is in for a real international treat.

On display is a unique photography exhibit titled, "Images of Their Land by Five Australian Photographers."

The show features a wide variety of works by Judith Ahern, Lyn Pool, Andrew Barti, Wendy Rew and Polixeni Papapetrou. Each artist has an individualistic reflection of the land Down Under expressed in either simplistic black and white or vibrant colors.

The collection ranges from a series of photographs depicting a small town carnival to a single profile of a transvestite to a set of pictures reflect-



photo by: Virginia Arciniega

ing the rich splendor of a flower garden. While viewing this variation, one is exposed to a vast perception of Australian existence. It is truly worthy of taking the time to experience.

"Images of Their Land by Five Australian Photographers" may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in room 362 SSB.

the Midwest Model United Nations. The model U.N. provides a forum for 70 midwestern colleges and universities to meet annually and role-play the actual workings of a U.N. meeting. Each school represents one country.

This year UM-St. Louis will represent Chile. Rochester helps students prepare for the meetings. Students will research Chile and the United Nations and try to plan how Chilean delegates will vote in an ac-

tual U.N. meeting.

"If we have prepared ourselves well, our students should indeed be doing an accurate job of representing how a Chilean official might vote," Rochester says.

As important as Rochester believes extracurricular activities such as the Political Science Academy and the Midwest Model U.N. are, he also realizes the difficulties most students have taking advantage of these op-

portunities.

"Students are busy," he says. "It is very hard, admittedly, to promote these kinds of extracurricular activities on a commuter campus because the students are busy. We realize that, but we tell them they owe it to themselves to get involved in these activities. We want to do what we can to create these opportunities."

Rochester recently has finished a book, "Waiting for the Millennium;

The United Nations and the Future of the World Order" due out soon from the University of South Carolina Press. He also has written a textbook titled "The Global Condition," published by McGraw Hill.

Rochester encourages any student interested in becoming involved in either the Political Science Academy or the Midwest Model U.N. to contact the political science department in SSB 347.

THE WEDGE

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Billy Crystal's Directorial Debut Shines Brightly Every Night

by Carmen Ghia and Michelle McMurray
of The Current staff

A movie that stirs all the major emotions in a person has completed a difficult task. "Mr. Saturday Night" is a truly insightful and brilliant film that does just that. You actually feel for the character and share his life with him.

Billy Crystal stars in "Mr. Saturday Night", a funny yet heartbreaking

story about comedian Buddy Young Jr. and his life over a 50 year span. David Paymer ("City Slickers", "Crazy People") plays his soft spoken brother and life-long manager Stan Yankelman, who is always there for Buddy. They intended to become a successful comedy duo, but Stan lost his nerve when it was time to be funny in front of an audience, leaving Buddy in the spotlight.

Stan did have a warm spot in his heart for Elaine, played by Julie

Warner ("Doc Hollywood"). Once again, Buddy exerts his dominance and Elaine becomes his loving and patient wife.

Buddy is always trying to make it to the top, but never actually succeeds, and his comedy easily turns sour as well as his reality in which he lives.

We, as an audience get to see him in his elder state, barely making it, while he thinks back in time how it all started with Yiddish jokes around the parlor and after the family suppertime.

But alas there is a light at the end of even this tunnel. Buddy comes to terms with his emotions and realizes the truth about the kind of person he has been the last 50 years and the ending justifies the means.

His daughter Susan, played by Mary Mara ("The Hard Way") had trouble understanding why daddy would make fun of her, and as she

blossomed into an adult, Susan ran into a lot of trouble, stemming from her believed inadequacies.

Buddy was there for her, always willing to help her, at least financially, but the emotional support was lacking.

Also starring is Helen Hunt ("The Waterdance," "Project X") as Annie, the young agent determined to help Buddy's career, and Ron Silver ("Reversal of Fortune") as a powerful Hollywood director who auditions Buddy for his "second chance" of a lifetime.

The movie will make you laugh and cry. It is an excellent film from the very moment it begins until the end. It doesn't drag and will hold your attention the entire time. The cast was superior in their portrayals of going from young to old. A big pat on the back to the makeup artists Todd McIntosh and Richard Alonzo.

Everything from hair, make-up and

eyewear styles for extras and key cast members were taken into account. An exact replica of New York's famed Friar's Club was built in the studio and filled with stars such as Jerry Lewis, Jackie Gayle, Slappy White

and Car Ballantine to make the picture more authentic.

Billy Crystal should get an Oscar nomination for this role as well as David Paymer. This movie is a must see.



Billy Crystal stars as stand-up comic Buddy Young, Jr. in "Mr. Saturday Night," a humorous and touching story spanning 50 years in the life and career of the comedian.

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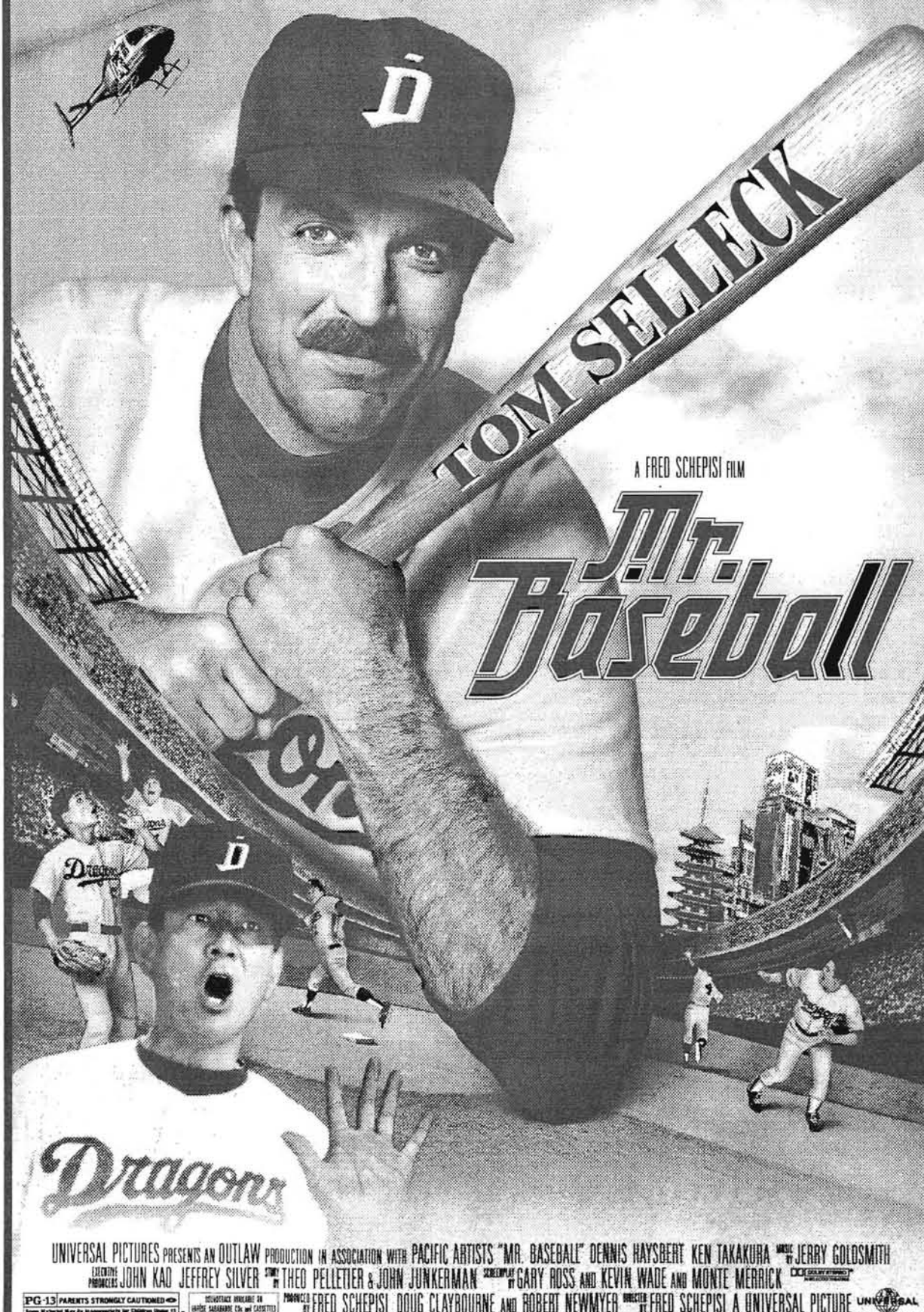
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In This Corner



Road-Weary Troops Return For Homecoming Feast

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

Hello, is there anybody out there? Can you hear me, is there anyone home? "There is no pain you are receiving..." Sorry, just listened to Pink Floyd.

About a month ago things were rockin' over at the Mark Twain Building and Don Dallas Memorial Field. After the women's soccer team got their noses bloodied in a 2-1 loss against Division I Kentucky, Sept. 13, all of UM-St. Louis' soccer and volleyball troops have been fighting *between* enemy lines. The netters haven't served up any home cooking since Sept. 5.

Since losing 2-1 to Lindenwood in the championship game of the Adidas Classic, the Rivermen (5-2) have fought valiantly on foreign turf and won four of five games.

"The most important thing is we're undefeated (2-0) in the Central Region," Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond said. "We've beaten some good competition, and even though there are two losses on our record, I'm pleased with the first third of the season."

Kickin' cousins Brian and Kevin Hennessy accounted for points on the road trip. Even though he didn't start in either game last weekend, Brian Hennessy came off the bench to score three goals. "Kevin worked hard in the off-season, and Brian has done whatever we've asked of him," Redmond said. "He (Brian) seems to be getting himself in the right place to score."

During the finale of the Marriott Classic, last weekend, Oakland University and Grand Canyon State forgot about soccer and decided boxing was in order. The game was stopped, and ruled a no-contest for both teams. The game will not factor in either teams' win/loss column. The Rivermen bounced back in the tourney, after losing to Grand Canyon, 2-1, to beat Cal State-San Bernardino.

Redmond said he didn't witness the melee, but caught word of what happened through the grapevine.

"We were at the airport when the game was going on. From what I understand, one of Oakland's players ran Grand Canyon's goalie, and one guy left the bench, then another..."

Oakland will be one of the teams in town Oct. 5-6, for UM-St. Louis' first homecoming weekend since 1983. Joining the Rivermen and Oakland will be Drake and Northeast Missouri State. Oakland, though, will be the game under the microscope for the Rivermen. Assistant coach Gary LeGrand didn't mince words when describing his ... uh, lack of affection for Oakland head coach Gary Parsons.

"It's no secret on how I feel about (Parsons) him," LeGrand said.

"I just don't feel he holds up his end of the deal when he makes selections for regionals. He watches out for what is best for his interests and is not fair to other teams in terms of tournament bids. Speaking for myself, I don't think he's clear on criteria on what should determine a regional selection."

LeGrand's anger is justified. In 1986, the Rivermen finished with a 15-3 record, but were left out of the tournament because Parsons was said to have used his influence on the tournament selection committee, to persuade the rest of its members that the Rivermen schedule was to soft.

It's easy to understand LeGrand's emotions concerning Parsons. LeGrand has been a Rivermen assistant coach for 11 years, and was their starting goalie in 1976-77. Parsons troops won't

See TROOPS, page 9

It's Back: Homecoming Returns After A 10-Year Absence

by Dana Cook
Current sports reporter

This Friday, UM-St. Louis will bring back a college tradition the campus hasn't seen in almost 10 years.

A real, live Homecoming celebration will feature a bonfire, a dance, a court, and unlike UM-St. Louis' last homecoming, a home game will accompany the celebration.

The Homecoming game will be played Sunday at Don Dallas Memorial Field. The Rivermen play Oakland University at 2:00 p.m. The Pioneers, who are in the Central Region with UM-St. Louis, are perennial rivals, and the Rivermen have not beaten them since 1987.

"The guys are really looking forward to the game," Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno said. "They don't want to end their UM-St. Louis careers without beating Oakland."

"When we were looking for a homecoming game, that was the one that jumped off the schedule immediately."

A pep rally/happy hour will kick off Friday, 4 p.m., at The Wedge. It will last until 7 p.m., and draught beer will be 50 cents, while pitchers will cost \$2.50.

To keep the team spirit flowing after the activities at The Wedge, there will be a bonfire on campus behind Parking Garage C and D (in the sandpit where

volleyball games are held during Mirthday). The soccer team, cheerleaders and coaches are expected to attend.

The Homecoming Dance will be Saturday night, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, on 119 S. Florissant Rd. The dance will last from 7 to 11 p.m.

To keep everyone in step, Complete Music DJ Service will be there. If the music gets you too hot, a bar will be open to cool you down. Food and appetizers will be available, but at press time it had not been decided who would cater it.

The Homecoming Court, chosen by a committee of faculty and students, will be announced at the dance along with the crowning of the king and queen. There have been some complaints heard around campus about the GPA requirement the SGA has put on the court eligibility, but SGA president, Mike Tomlinson said the SGA wanted to keep an edge on it. "We feel that

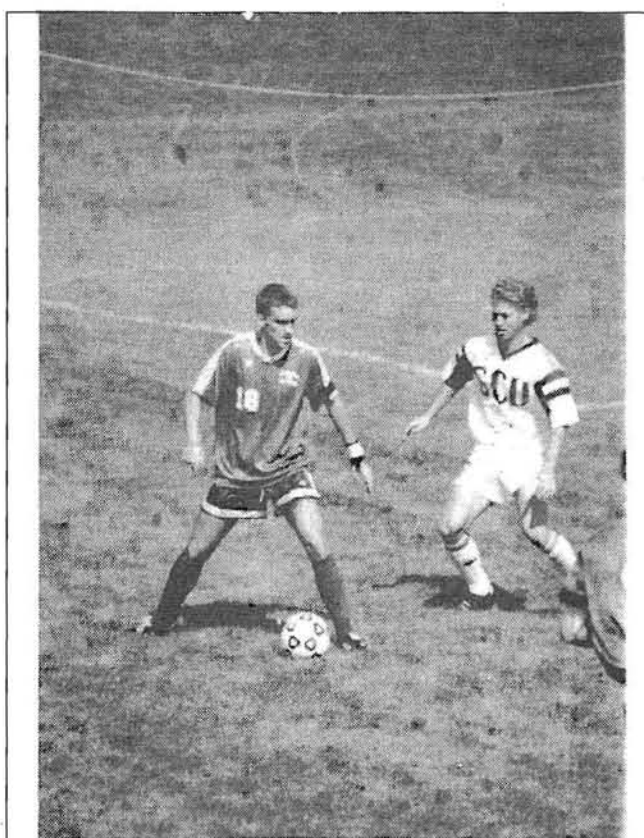


Photo: Jeff Kuchno

"NEW" YORK: UM-St. Louis freshman Andy York has the size and speed to become a factor in the Rivermen offense.

academics should be recognized, and it shouldn't be a popularity or beauty contest."

At the game the next day, student groups can register for a spirit contest. The organization that shows the most school spirit will win four large pizzas from Pizza Hut.

Also taking place will be a half-time soccer shoot-out where people will be picked out of the audience to shoot as many balls as they can into the net in 20 seconds.

According to Tomlinson, Homecoming returned this year because he and Dave Roither felt there are students who want more traditional activities on campus. "We're doing it because people expressed they wanted it done," said Tomlinson.

Kuchno, who was also involved in the planning of the Homecoming activities, said this game is the most important game of the year and the players would very much appreciate support. "The more noise we make, the more enjoyable it will be for everybody," he said.



Photo: Jeff Kuchno

HEAD ON: All-American Scott Litschgi (heading the ball), and the rest of the Rivermen will meet Drake and Oakland, this weekend for Homecoming weekend.

Rivermen Are Rested For Missouri Valley And Homecoming Weekend

Jack C. Wang
Current sports reporter

UM-St. Louis men's soccer coach Tom Redmond is pleased with the effort of his team in the Marriott Soccer Classic on Sept. 19-20. The Rivermen are currently 5-2 and ranked No. 4 in ISAA/Gatorade Division II National Soccer Rankings.

Redmond admits the record of 5-2 after seven games is acceptable, but said he's "frustrated that we're not 7-0. We're capable of winning the two games that we lost."

Redmond is referring to the losses to Lindenwood College and third-ranked Grand Canyon College, who beat the Rivermen 2-1 in double overtime. Both losses were by one goal.

"We played very well against Grand Canyon, but we didn't finish off the numbers of scoring chances that we created," Redmond said. "But against California State-San Bernardino in the first half, we played as well as we played

all year. We put a lot of pressure on them."

Several players were frustrated with the loss to Grand Canyon as well. Senior midfielder Kevin (don't call me Brian) Hennessy said "we should have never let it get to overtime; we should have never lost."

Junior defender Doug Wiese said the team played well defensively and offensively, but "we outplayed Grand Canyon, and with a couple more breaks, we would have won the game."

The Rivermen are wrapping up a ten-day break, begun last Monday; their next game at Don Dallas Memorial Field is Wednesday, against Missouri Valley. Then, in the UM-St. Louis Classic, this weekend, the Rivermen will face Drake, and then play regional opponent Oakland University in UM-St. Louis' 1992 Homecoming game.

Redmond feels that the ten-day

See RESTED, page 9

Riverwomen Breathe New Life After 5-0 MIAA Tournament Showing



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT: Junior hitter Russann Overbey played in 87 games last year for the Riverwomen. Overbey is a graduate of Fort Zumwalt North High School.

by Corey Schroeder
Current sports reporter

Warrensburg, Mo. is a city the UM-St. Louis women's volleyball team would just as soon forget after its dismal 0-4 showing, two weeks ago. The team got a chance to redeem itself with a return trip and responded with determination as they stormed through the MIAA Round Robin Sept. 18 and 19 with a 5-0 sweep.

"The team played smart volleyball," head coach Denise Silvesters said. "They were focused all weekend." Inexperience, which showed in the previous tournament, was all but forgotten as the Riverwomen turned it up a notch and showed the city of Warrensburg their true form.

"We weren't surprised, we knew we were capable of doing it," said junior hitter Becky Bange.

The highlight of the weekend came

when UM-St. Louis slammed the door on Missouri Southern in three straight wins, 15-4, 15-10, 15-9. The Riverwomen previously had been unable to pull out a victory in their last two meetings. However, revenge wasn't on the team's minds.

"We don't talk about payback, we take a different approach. We say 'this is an opponent and we play them,'" Silvester said.

Extraordinary team play can be

attributed to the outstanding efforts from senior Sharon Kampwerth- MIAA Hitter of the Week- and freshman Ginger Heaton- Setter of the Week. The two honorees took it in stride and gave credit to the rest of the team.

"Defenders make the setter. If defense can't pass to the setter, she can't get you the ball," Heaton said.

The Riverwomen's competitive fire came to life on Friday, Sept. 18, with a sweep of Pittsburgh State 15-3, 15-12, 15-7. They got a scare from Missouri Western, but came from behind to win, 5-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-11.

Their new-found fire carried over to Saturday with victories over Missouri Southern, Northeast Missouri, 15-13, 15-13, 15-8 and Northwest Missouri 15-8, 15-8, 15-8.

The road-weary Riverwomen long for the comforts of home territory, but will have traveled to the Tampa Invitational, on Sept. 25-26. They are scheduled to play four teams, including matches with fifth-ranked Florida Southern and eighth-ranked Tampa University. The key to success will be the team's ability to adapt to a higher level of playing style.

"There are very competitive teams in the Tampa Invitational. We'll have to stay on a high level of performance," Heaton said.

Victories over Tampa and Florida Southern could put the 8-6 Riverwomen back in the national rankings. The team originally was ranked 13th going into the season but fell out of recognition with their 0-4 weekend at Warrensburg.

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3. Grand Canyon
4. Missouri-St. Louis
5. Tampa
6. California State-Los Angeles
7. Seattle-Pacific
8. Southern Connecticut
9. Lock Haven
10. New Hampshire
11. Lander (S.C.)
12. Oakland
13. California Poly-San Luis Obispo
14. South Carolina-Spartanburg
15. Sacred Heart
16. Wisconsin-Parkside
17. California State-Bakersfield
18. C.W. Post
19. Barry
20. Gannon

Dean Dallas Gets Off On Right Foot With Rivermen

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

Late in the second half of the University of Missouri-St. Louis men's soccer game Sept. 5, the team was clinging to a 2-1 lead over Sonoma State.

For UM-St. Louis sweeper-back Dean Dallas, it was his first game as a Riverman. He was one of five new

starters against Sonoma, and was playing on the field that had been named for his father just one year earlier.



Dallas scored the insurance goal in the Rivermen's 3-1 win, and Head Coach Tom Redmond said he has earned the respect from the rest of team.

"You couldn't have written a better script for that young man," Redmond said. "Every time Sonoma looked like they were going to do something dangerous down the middle, 'Deano' was

there."

Redmond's statement about "writing a script" would sound over-dramatic in most cases, but not in this one. Dean's father Don had coached the Rivermen for 23 years, and is considered a legend by peers and former players.

Don Dallas compiled a 236-89-30 record as their coach, and led the Rivermen to a NCAA Division II Na-

tional Championship in 1973. He died of a heart attack in October 1990.

Dean Dallas was very reserved after the game against Sonoma. He preferred to deflect the credit to a teammate.

"(Todd) Rick virtually shut down the left side," he said. "I'm happy I scored a goal, but I'm happier because we won."

See DALLAS, page 9

Rhoads Continues Solid Play, Wins Back-To-Back Tournaments

Sophomore David Rhoads (St. Louis U High) made a smashing debut on the collegiate golf scene last spring. The University of Missouri-St. Louis standout has continued his solid play this summer and now during the fall season for the Rivermen.

Rhoads has already captured medalist honors twice this month while leading the Rivermen to a fifth-place finish at the Capital Bank Bent Creek Classic (Sept. 12-13) in Jackson, Missouri and a first-place effort in the Baker Fall Invitational this past weekend (Sept. 18-19) in Lawrence, Kansas. Rhoads captured individual honors two weeks ago on Jackson by finishing with a two-day total of 146

strokes, two better than his closest competitors. That victory came in a tournament that included nine Division I schools. At Baker tournament, Rhoads tied Caine Fitzgerald of Indian Hills College for top honors. Both shot a 72.

"Dave's consistency is the thing that is so impressive about his play," says head coach Jim Niederkorn. "He rarely makes a mistake that results in a high score."

Rhoads, who qualified for the U.S. Amateur tournament this summer and missed match play by just one stroke, has enjoyed a successful Rivermen career. As a 28-year old freshmen, Rhoads won four tournaments.

Riverwomen Try To Shake Jeckyll And Hyde Performances

by Jack C. Wang
Current sports reporter

GREENBAY, Wis.-UM-St. Louis women's soccer coach Ken Hudson must be scratching his head after his Riverwomen's play last weekend.

After dominating Friday's game against Loyola, winning 5-0, they turned around and lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay 2-0.

"I thought we played exceptionally on Friday. We passed the ball better, knocked it around and finished well," Hudson said. "But Saturday's game was different. The team we played was better and the game was going to be a little harder. We were like two different teams."

In the shutout win against Loyola, goalkeeper Kelly Hearne didn't even break a sweat. Loyola was unable to get a shot on goal during the game. Hearne easily collected her second shutout of the year.

"We played really well as a team as opposed to individuals," junior forward Kim Miller said.

Senior defender Colleen Kelly agreed. "I thought we controlled the ball really well; especially in the second half."

Despite playing on Loyola's smaller

campus field of 62-yards wide, instead of the normal 75-yards wide, the Riverwomen had no problem scoring. Forwards Kelly Donahue and Monietta Slay scored two goals apiece. Senior midfielder Carmen Llorico had the fifth, and final tally.

Hudson is pleased with the play of the forwards in the Loyola game. "Kelly Donahue and Monietta played well.

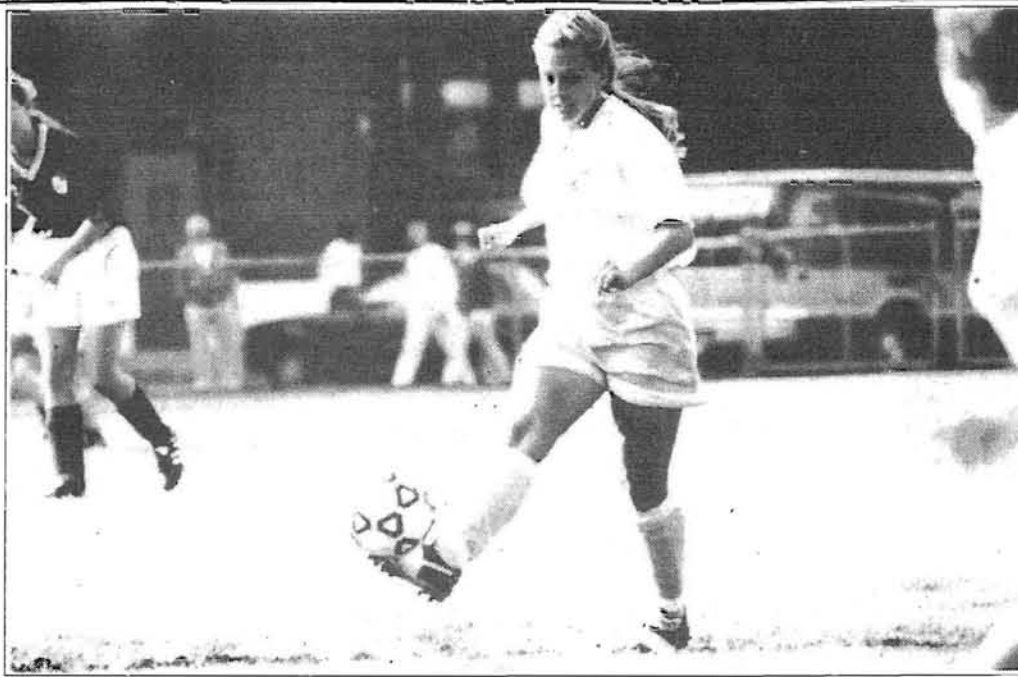


Photo: Alfie M. Ali

GETTIN' HER KICKS: Junior Brooke Langelier dribbling against Loyola U., Sept. 25.

Carmen had a good game. Windy Harris came off the bench and played forward for the first time. I thought she did a really good job," Hudson said.

But Saturday's game against Wisconsin-Green Bay was simply the reverse of the win over Loyola. The Riverwomen were shut out 2-0.

The Riverwomen had to play at

Green Bay in the rain. "When I woke up in the morning and saw the conditions, I knew it was really going to be trouble. We don't play real well in the rain," Hudson said.

"So it was one where we had to overcome what seems to be a mental block against wet conditions plus with the people we have that are hurting, it makes it difficult physically, because they have to work harder with their legs."

Hudson hopes his 3-3 team can turn it around Tuesday, when the Riverwomen will be at home to play Drury College at 7 p.m.

"The key now is to run up some consistency. We seem to play well one game and bad the next. That's killing us right now, and the way we are going we will be 10-10."

"I thought we played exceptionally well on Friday. We passed the ball better, knocked it around and finished well,"

**-Ken Hudson
Soccer Coach**

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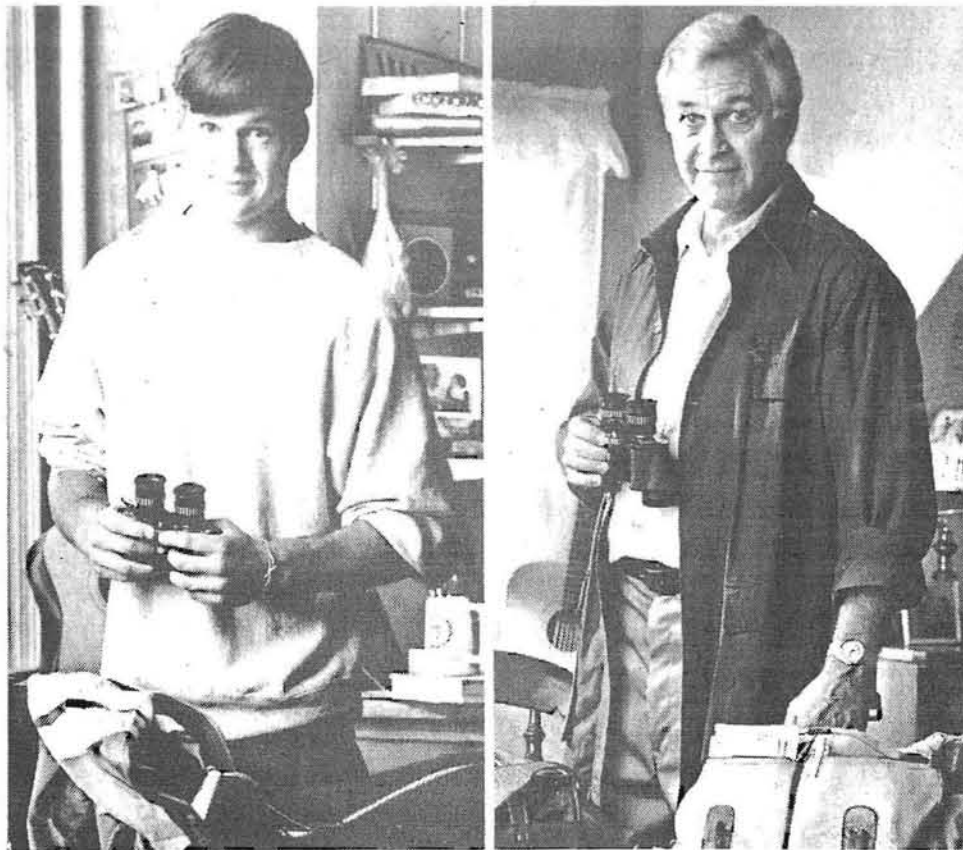
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Troops from page 7

feel Dallas Memorial's turf to be soft. The Rivermen haven't beaten Oakland since 1987. Jeff Kuchno, UM-St. Louis sports information director, is confident Sunday's crowd against Oakland will be one of the biggest ever for a home match. "Freddy" (All-American Craig Frederking) is back, and this team typifies unity. So, kick-off Homecoming weekend at UMSL at the bonfire. Head on over to Knights of Columbus Hall for the Homecoming dance Saturday. Take it easy on the Anheuser-Busch products, because game time against Oakland is 2:00. Come sit at Don Dallas Memorial Field and see what you've been missing. Final score: UM-St. Louis 4 Oakland 1.

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Rested from page 7

break will be a positive one, especially to get the team's energy back. "We need this break; it will benefit us more than hurt us in the long run," said Redmond. Several players agreed with Redmond. "It's a much needed break. We're travel and road weary. It should be a nice ten days off," Wiese said. Wiese added, "The break will give players the chance to get in shape, and it will help Craig (Frederking) out to get fit and strong." Senior All-American forward Craig Frederking has returned to the starting lineup and has two unassisted goals along with two assists for six points in his first five games. "I'm not where I want to be; I'm at 80-90 percent," Frederking said. Former defender and now starting forward, Brian Hennessy, leads the team with five goals and 11 points. Along with Frederking, the Rivermen now

have a solid one-two offensive punch in the forward position. Freshman goalkeeper Jeff Hulsey has played extremely well. In seven starts, he has a 0.84 goals against average with two shutouts. But, in the second half of the California State-San Bernardino game, Hulsey had to leave the game with a muscle strain in his neck. "I had a collision with one of the Cal-State players, but the ten-day break should give me enough time to get back in shape for the next game." Newcomer Mark Delaney stepped in the second half and made six saves. "I thought Mark handled himself very well, and it's good that he was put in a pressure situation to see how he would respond," Redmond said. Upcoming opponents after the break, include Missouri Valley, Division I foe Drake, and Oakland University, who Kevin Hennessy believes, "Is a must-have victory."

Dallas from page 7

This is a commonplace attitude for Dallas off of the field. He would rather not discuss his accomplishments connected to soccer. Rivermen assistant coach Gary LeGrand said he understands why. LeGrand played goalie for Don Dallas, and remembers little 'Deano' trying to score on him. "When he was four or five, I would give him a quarter if he could score on me," LeGrand said. "He's a great kid. His older brother played soccer, and I know Don always dreamed of having a son play for him. That never came to pass, though. Ironically, Dean Dallas could have played one year under his dad, but Don felt he needed some seasoning before entering the caliber of soccer the Rivermen are accustomed to. "Don was honest with him," LeGrand said. "He said 'Go to Flo [Florissant Valley] and get a couple years of experience, because you wouldn't start right away here.'" While at Flo Valley, Dallas was switched from sweeper-back to midfield. The Norsemen captured back-to-back JUCO regional titles, but Dallas never flourished. "Dad and Pete (Flo Valley soccer coach Sorber) grew up together. They thought it would be best for me," Dallas

said. "I wasn't going to argue with them." The switch to sweeper this fall looks to fit Dallas just fine. They are 5-2 and are ranked No. 4 in the ISAA/Gatorade Division II rankings, and Dallas has showed poise. Redmond said Don Dallas mentioned two years ago that Dean was better suited for a back position. After the first few practices this year, Redmond and LeGrand agreed. "Don was honest with him. He said 'Go to Flo and get a couple of years experience, because you won't start right away here' ". Gary LeGrand "We started Dean at midfield, but he didn't have the transition speed," Redmond said. "He has a big shot and he won't give up any bad passes; just the qualities you're looking for from someone playing defense." Senior All-Midwest defender Pat Galkowski and freshman Joe Fisch

compliment Dallas nicely in the backfield. Galkowski is also a Flo Valley transfer and Fisch earned honorable mention All-State honors last year for Oakville High. Even with his father's stature at UM-St. Louis, Dallas never expected to have a starting position handed to him. "I don't want any preferential treatment," he said. "I want to be out there because of me. My dad instilled my attitude about soccer since kindergarten. I had some of my best times playing soccer with my dad and brothers, just kicking around the ball in the backyard." Aware that Dean Dallas' conditioning was sometimes less than desirable, LeGrand said he was proud of the kid he watched grow into an adult. "I'm real happy with the way things turned out. I've known his family for so long, and words can't describe how happy I am that he came in shape and earned a position. "Big D' [Don Dallas] would have put [him] on the bench if he'd shown up any other way."

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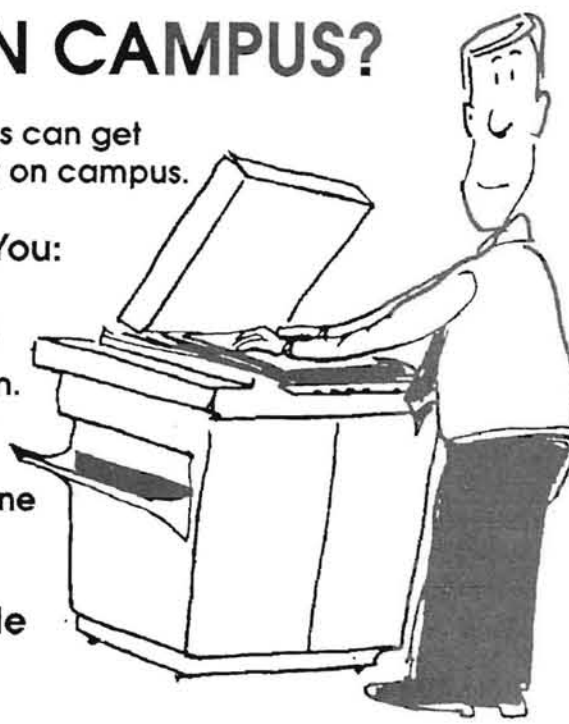
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