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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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UM-St. Louis Fall Enrollment Increases Despite Projected Loss

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

Despite a projected loss of students, UM-St. Louis reported an increase of 485 students compared to last year's enrollment.

About 11,878 on-campus students are enrolled at UM-St. Louis and campus officials have set a higher projection for the next few years.

"We have nearly 12,000 students and we are projecting 13,000 students in our plan for the next five years," Roosevelt Wright, chancellor for Academic Affairs, said.

The initial projection of a loss of students was based upon a trend. "Each year we see fewer and fewer high school graduates," Glen Allen, director of registration, said.

UM-St. Louis, however, increased

in on-campus, off-campus, out of state, and first-time freshmen students.

"The one thing that caused us to increase was the addition of the nursing program," Allen said. "It gave us nearly 100 students that previously registered in cooperation with UM-Kansas City."

Allen also cited the increase of out-of-state students as being a major contributor to the rise in enrollment.

"This is the first year that UM-St. Louis enrollment for out-of-state students has increased," Allen said. "Primarily, Illinois."

High school students receiving college credit from UM-St. Louis are recorded as off-campus students. This number has also increased to 391 students.

"We don't set projections for off-campus students," Allen said. "The

increase in off-campus students is, however, because we have added more high schools to the continuing education program."

Wright said offering students college credit helps the university gain more exposure.

"It is a vehicle for recruitment," Wright said. "Offering this opportunity to select seniors will give them a closer look at the university and they may decide to come here."

However, UM-Colombia and UM-Kansas City have both reported declines in total enrollment. UM-Colombia suffered a loss of 1,178 students overall and a difference of 11 fewer first-time freshmen.

Wright said the high cost of area

See Increase, page 4

Students Form Columbas Day Protest On Campus

by Clint Zweifel
news editor

About 50 UM-St. Louis students gathered in front of Lucas Hall for an anti-Columbas Day rally, Mon., Oct. 11.

Nkrumah Zuberi, senior at UM-St. Louis who spoke at the event, said the idea of the rally came from last year's anti-Columbas day rally. He said there has been too much importance placed

on Columbus Day.

"We looked at how there was so much emphasis placed on that 500 year celebration and we tried to combat that on a local level and that was to protest it here at UMSL," Zuberi said. "I think (being taught that Columbus discovered America) is an insult to any student at a university of higher learning."

"The idea of us being taught that Christopher Columbus discovered America is not only a falsehood but it is



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

Charles Nathan, senior criminology major holds a sign showing his feelings during the anti-Columbas Day rally Oct. 11, in front of Lucas Hall.

Inside

Features

Take a look at page 6 for a look at UM-St. Louis students and alcohol use. Also take an inside look at Jim Brady, Revermen Basball coach.

Sports

Turn to page 10 to see what sports announcer Bob Costas has to say about St. Louis.

Campus Reminder

A rally is planned in protest of textbook prices and the inability to rent them. The rally is scheduled, weather permitting, for Wednesday at 11:30 in front of the Thomas Jefferson Library.

Masters Refutes Allegation by Student

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

During the Student Government Association meeting on Oct. 13, Andy Masters, SGA president, refuted the accusation that he had not attempted to involve the Associated Black Collegians (ABC) in SGA events.

Masters read excerpts from a letter written by Dave Roither, SGA vice-president, and sent to ABC on Aug. 31.

"Although you have declined to place a representative on the [Homecoming] committee, I would like to encourage your organization to participate in the festivities."

Roither, in the letter, emphasized the importance of ABC's involvement in campus activities.

"We are depending on the support of all organizations on campus, especially one as important as ABC, in achieving its' goals."

Roither said that he and Nick Wren, ABC president, had an understanding relationship.

"I believe the first person I asked to be on the (Homecoming) committee was Nick," Roither said. "I have told him many times that any time SGA could help the ABC to come to me, I considered him an associate."

Masters, referring to an

See SGA, page 4

Speaking From The Heart



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

A student watches Enkrumah Zuberi speak during an anti-Columbas Day rally in front of Lucas Hall last Monday. The rally was the second protest of the celebration of Columbus Day at UM-St. Louis in two years.

Business Supports Pre-Collegiate Program

by Jeremy Rutherford
associate news editor

A \$150,000 donation was made to the university from Union Electric in support of the Bridge Program, UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill announced Oct. 12, at the Senate meeting.

The Bridge program allows students to earn college credit while still attending high school.

"Bridge is designed to provide secondary school students with stimulat-

ing educational opportunities that will help them achieve their academic potential and ultimately improve their chances for success throughout life," said Barbra Holt, coordinator of the Bridge Program.

The donation will be awarded over a three year period. Touhill said Bill Cornelius, president of UE, has made the contribution to the Bridge Program because he greatly believes in its purpose.

"He has made generous contributions in the past," Touhill said.

The contribution will continue to support students in math, science, and English. In 1991, 93 percent of Bridge high school graduates, who participated in one or more Bridge component, began a four-year college in the fall of that year. Thirty-seven percent of those students are attending UM-St. Louis.

"It also involves the participation of the UM-St. Louis school of education."

See Program, page 4

Students Take Closer Look At Environmental Issues

by Jeremy Rutherford
and Chris Sutherland
of The Current staff

"The bible says be fruitful, go forth and multiply and subdue the planet. The problem is the planet is subdued already," said Paul Ehrlich, the keynote speaker at the 4th annual World Ecology Day. The event, sponsored by the International Center for Tropical Ecology, took place Oct. 15, in the JC Penney building.

Ehrlich is a professor of population studies in the department of Biological Studies at Stanford University.

This year's theme was "Healing the Earth, Community Strategies for the Future." Several nation wide ecologists visited UM-St.

Louis to address topics associated with the theme.

Ehrlich's concern was, "Healing the Earth: Where We Stand Now," which addressed the problems related to the overpopulated earth.

"There were approximately two billion people on the face of the earth when I was born. Now there are over five billion people and we are adding 90 million per year," said Ehrlich, who is also the author of the Population Bomb. "To me it's funny to think as many people have been added from the time that I was born."

Roger Pryor, executive director for the state wide coalition for the environment, spoke on "The Manhattan Project: St. Louis' Toxic Secret."

Pryor believes today's students can make a difference by helping clean up the environment.

"The key is student involvement," Pryor said. "The energy of on and off-campus students has a large role. They can carry the torch for my generation, who is not doing anything."

"We don't get a chance to see many college students," Pryor said. "Today is a great opportunity to reach the people of this age."

Other guest speakers included Michael Strubel, a visiting professor at Washington University, Norman Lippman, a documentary filmmaker, and Judith Carney, a professor of geography at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Victoria Sork, director of ICTE, helped choose the speakers for World Ecology Day.

"We basically tried to get a

See Ecology, page 4

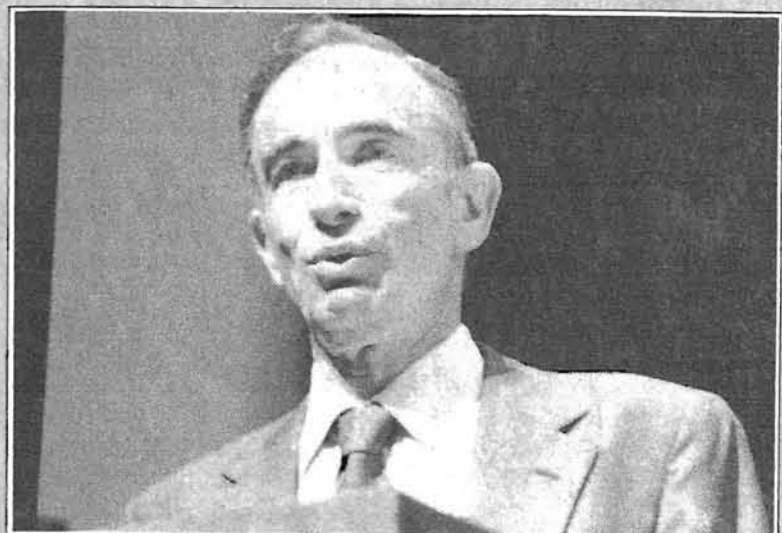


Photo: Alfie M. Ali

Paul Ehrlich, professor of population studies at Stanford University, was the keynote speaker at the 4th annual World Ecology Day, Friday. Ehrlich's speech centered on population growth.

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Dear Chicken Lips aka. Bundles,
Yes, we did have some dirty fun, didn't we? I'm not sure if I still respect you. Why don't you come by Wednesday night and I'll let you know for sure the morning after. And don't worry about my underwear. I have plenty more for your hands to get a hold on. -Firestick

Dear Current staff,
I've been waiting to tell you how much you suck. So here goes. You all suck! Love, Speak No Evil

Dear Bunny,
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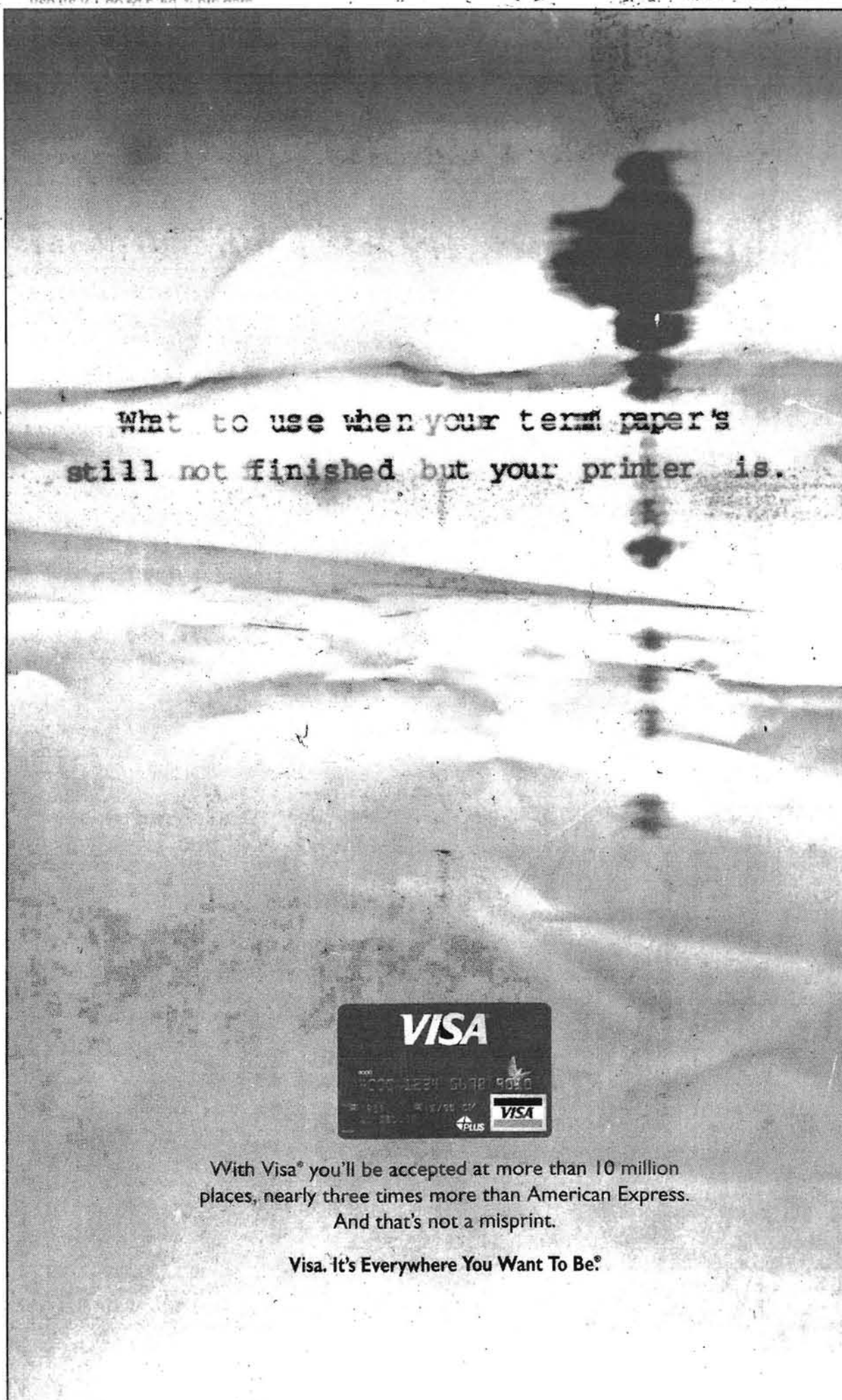
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from the editor's desk

by Russell Korando
editor-in-chief

Friday was my last day as a single man. So, I'm going to have to put all of the important issues we've been covering on the backburner.

Ahh, the bliss of a new marriage. Some might think getting married in this day and age is ludicrous... That's if you're a believer of divorce statistics in this country.

Usually, I keep my personal life out of the newspaper—except admitting that I'm a veteran of the Army. And this space isn't going to be devoted to my predictions of a successful marriage. But this is the

most monumental experience in my life since my mom, grandmother and brother watched the "Black Hats" pin silver parachutist wings on my chest that crisp, sunny Fall day in Georgia.

I did feel my first twinge of nervousness when I awoke Friday morning. There were no more days in between the "Big Day", I guess.

Montra was already awake, and casting her big, beautiful smile in my

direction. We've been living together for the past three years. Is that admittance politically correct? Who cares.

Love is still a timeless treasure that many seek, but few find.



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VOX POPULI

Colescott Painting, Racial Relations Spur Students', Faculty Involvement

Dear editor,

After attending the recent presentation dealing with alternative sexuality, sponsored by the division of Student Affairs at UMSL, I was a little surprised by the low turnout of faculty, staff and students. Granted, the topic was moderately "controversial," and the heading, "National Coming Out Day" might have been a little difficult to swallow for some.

Dr. Jaime Washington, who holds a Ph.D. in counseling from the University of Maryland, utilized a multi-cultural approach in his presentation dealing with homophobia and the various stereotypes surrounding sexuality out of the mainstream. He made reference to his African-American heritage and alluded to many parallels facing minorities in conjunction with his "Beyond Tolerance" presentation, which addressed itself to "... creating safe spaces for lesbian, gay and bisexual persons."

Facets of human sexuality presented included: biological and physiological factors, the so-called identity-fit, gender, sexual orientation, sexual behavior and self-identification. It was pointed out by Dr. Washington that these specific variables can exist separately and are not necessarily tied to each other.

A guided imagery exercise was initiated dealing with sexual images and Dr. Washington shared insights of his own childhood and adolescent experiences that later affected his adulthood.

Several of us in the audience offered some of our views on love, lust,

sexual orientation and sexual behavior. In the future, I hope that more people will benefit from presentations like this one. Communication and the sharing of ideas is a valuable tool in education, both formal and informal.

Respectfully,
Loren Richard Klahs, counselor

Dear editor,

I would like to respond to the recent events on campus surrounding the Robert Colescott painting and charges about SGA's inactivity on campus.

First, Andre Finner (a.k.a. Nkrumah Zuberi) in an interview with *The Current* about a protest against the painting, said "Monday was a sign of democracy..." I find Andre's definition of democracy a bit troubling. I, too, am a political science major, and have always been led to believe that democracy was based on the will of the people, not the force of a few people. The thought of a democracy that has to arm itself with a list of demands and threats of retaliation hardly seems democratic at all.

Also, I find it ironic that Andre and the other protestors claim to use the First Amendment and the right of free speech and expression, to try and censor a piece of art. He also mentioned restrictions to the First Amendment; such as yelling "fire" in a crowded theater. But another restriction is not being able to slander someone or a group with malicious intent and defamation of character, as was un-

justly done to SGA last week.

The second issue of concern was Martin Covington's notion of enlightenment. Covington seems to be saying that enlightenment on a university campus would be to take controversial books, pieces of art, etc., and lock them away in dark places where no one will see them.

Enlightenment and education, especially on a university campus, should not have to be spoon-fed. I am attending a university to learn about the truth of our country's history, and how to cope with the feelings that history invokes in various segments of the population. I refuse to help anyone in any endeavor whose goal it is to oppose or cover up that truth, or more importantly, that opportunity to enlighten.

The third issue I wish to address is the nature of the arguments used during the protests and in general against the Colescott painting. Deconstructionism is a form of philosophical argument that allows the user to refute facts or truths one-by-one until he or she is able to reconstruct warped versions of facts and half-truths to effectively rewrite history.

Currently, deconstructionism is being used by various right-wing groups in Germany to explain how the Jewish holocaust of World War II never happened. That it is an invention of Western historians. It is also being used by the Serbian government to justify the genocide of Croations and Muslims in the former Yugoslavia. The nature of this argument is dangerous and can be used to support an end, and never to factually justify and end.

The fourth issue of my letter is directed at the charges of racism prevailing on campus. These charges were made against student organizations which have all recently had African-American leaders in charge. In the past five years, SGA has had two successful African-American administrations led by Terrance Small ('89-90) and Mark Grimes ('91-92).

Finally, as far as SGA's current activities on campus, we have been working on removing the \$5 transcript fee, starting our committees, selecting SABC, selecting student court, planning Homecoming and now responding to charges of racism. And there are always those issues that pop up around the office on a daily basis.

Dave Roither
SGA Vice President

Dear editor,

Hats off to the staff of *The Current* for their thoughtful coverage of the controversy concerning the [Robert] Colescott painting. Given the emotions involved, the staff has not only paid adequate attention to the controversy, but has presented it in as balanced a fashion as is humanly possible.

As a communications scholar and a speech teacher, I have mixed feelings about this controversy, which centers around two conflicting values shared by many of us in the discipline—the right to free speech, and the need to be sensitive to public perceptions.

As debate coach, I have been witness to many debates over this controversy—among members of the de-

bate team (who your readers might have witnessed debating this issue at rallies around the library), at a public debate co-sponsored by the Pierre LaCade Honors College with the National British Debate team over whether the American dream is, in reality, a nightmare, and in the pages of your newspaper. From coaching debate over the years, I have discovered that there is some argument for virtually any position. I am encouraged by the amount of discussion this issue has provided about the state of relations on campus and throughout the nation. Of course, as a communication professor, I despise to see any form of communication—including art—censored.

At the same time, each Tuesday and Thursday, I teach in my interpersonal communication class the importance of perception in the development of effective relationships of any sort. Regardless of who or what race created the painting for whatever reason, those who chose to display the painting were insensitive to possible reactions to those who would decode the message in the painting. It is a documented fact, for example, that many African-Americans had ancestors who were raped, first by slave-owners and overseers, and even into the 20th Century by plantation bosses, and forced to care for their children involved. I have heard first-hand accounts of the hell that such women had to face, and died at an early age when faced by this trauma. It was not the pretty picture painted in the Colescott portrait. Although I live in the suburbs of St. Charles, and don't directly understand the African-American experience, I can certainly see how that painting would offend Africans on this campus. I am thus embarrassed to have my name as a faculty member associated with this painting.

In sum, I am glad that I have the opportunity and teach courses at UMSL, in which many perspectives other than the Eurocentric perspective are discussed. I will stand behind my students' right to express their opinions on this and any other issue, regardless of how "militant" or "reactionary/racially bigoted" they may be labeled. At the same time, I support Norman Seay in his efforts to promote a more sensitive campus. Am I wrong to be revolted by the Colescott travesty, and ask, "Is our age so devoid of cultural expression that we have to stoop so low?"

Thus, I will have my name added to those who would reflect the image projected by this painting, nor will I hold my breath until art more reflective of a culturally diverse yet "unified" campus is chosen by the so-called "partners for progress."

Sincerely,
C. Thomas Preston Jr.
Associate Professor of Communication

Dear editor,

I have lived in North St. Louis all my life. I believe it's time to let my fellow St. Louisians in on a secret: Racism is alive and well in the metro area.

There, I said it. Now that we have acknowledged that fact, let's listen to those who address it and let's deal with those who perpetuate it. Why can't we all just get along? Let me tell you why. We ignore the problem. Channels 2, 4 and 5 (the media's exploitation specialists) perceive African-Americans as gangbangers, dope dealers, murderers and crackheads. You had best believe that if a black man did it, he'd be on TV all day, every day.

We don't teach our kids to be any different. We send them way out to the boondocks to get a better education. Don't get me wrong, that's nice and all, but what happens to those left behind in the deteriorating St. Louis City Public School system? I can understand those who argue that blacks need to be exposed to an integrated school environment, so that they can be a whole person, but if a black child isn't exposed enough to their white environment then he or she isn't living in America. I know the European-American culture far better than you know the African culture.

It is time to accept cultural diversity. It is time to get off our collective butts and make that change. Get angry and remain defensive until it is widely accepted by those of the dominant power structure. Africans, rise and heal one another!

Personally, I love being a black nationalist because it gives me the strength I need to break down those barriers of ignorance. I can look at the old mayor of St. Louis (Vince Schoemmel) with resentment, because he took money from the North Side to build the over-expensive Central West End, and at the same time deal with Europeans on an individual basis. I am too conscious to ignore that common ground we all share and generalize about a whole race. I am more pre-occupied with getting Africans back on their feet so we can finally get ours.

Being pro-black doesn't make me anti-white. I mean, that's the bottom line, isn't it?

Sincerely,
Alicia A. Tate

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

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

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Columbus from page 1 Increase from page 1

ploitation has come from Columbus's arrival to America. Capitalism was brought to America with his arrival.

Zuberi said Indian reservations are examples of how capitalism presently is controlling people. He said capitalism took control of those who arrived first to America and has continued to manipulated lives.

"I look at it today and the amount of indigenous people who have suffered and who are on concentration camps disguised as reservations and it is disheartening to me," Zuberi said.

Zuberi said it is important to understand the anti-Columbus Day rally was not held in protest of a race issue.

"It is a race issue only on a minute level," he said. The overall struggle and the main struggle around the world is a class struggle. It's a struggle between the haves and the have-nots."

colleges has helped students realize how inexpensive UM-St. Louis is.

"Students want to go to Missouri University (UM-Colombia), but it is expensive to go away," Wright said. "And we are more accessible, so they choose this campus."

UM-Kansas City had a decrease of 699 students, down from last year's 10,489.

"There may be a series of declines," Wright said. "The pool of college-ready students isn't as large as it used to be."

Like UM-St. Louis, UM-Rolla showed an increase in all categories.

UM-Rolla has a total enrollment of 5,681 students this fall. An increase of 543 students from last year's winter semester total. UM-Rolla also reported a difference in on-campus students. This number is

up 441 students from 4,760. First-time freshman now total over 1,000 students, an increase of 313 students from 808 just last year.

UM-St. Louis advertised last summer on local radio stations and in *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* encouraging enrollment.

Wright said the university will continue those efforts.

"We will continue and that will probably be institutionalized," Wright said. "It is an aggressive way to recruit and the marketing helps with the image."

Wright said the increase in the enrollment is all positive.

"It is positive funding revenue which is highly related to more resources," Wright said. "And it will help to continue our movement forward, toward our vision."

Program from page 1

tion," said Bob Samples, director of University Communications. "Those students who complete the Bridge Program are offered the Margaret Bush Wilson scholarship which applies to the University of Missouri-St. Louis."

Also at the Senate meeting James Tierney, of campus computing, reported the near completion of the computer laboratory that is set to open before the start of the winter semester.

"We have every reason to believe that lab will be open for use at that

time," said Jerrold Siegal, chairman of campus computing.

The lab will consolidate the space taken by the computers previously. The computers from Clark Hall will be moved to and combined with the computers in the Social Science Building to form a lab consisting of 90 computers. To that total, a purchase of roughly 40 more computers will be added.

"It is an amazing facility," Siegal said. "In the process it will free the use of six classrooms."

Ecology from page 1

representative for the problems of developed and undeveloped countries," Sork said. "Today we heard a different aspect with the problems we have at home."

Fifteen exhibits were displayed in the main hallway of the JC Penney building including The St. Louis Zoo and the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Don Yoest, an environmentalist specialist with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources said Ecology Day is a great chance to display an exhibit.

"To have an exhibit at such a place like this allows many people to see your

display," Yoest said. "We usually only have about 40 people see our display, but today there are over 100."

Neil Andre, a member of Dolphin Defenders, said organizations can help to more fully educate those that attended.

"This is a chance to hand out news and share knowledge," Andre said. "We have 60 members that are children and some of them are from the inner city. This is something exciting for them because we are giving them positive attention that they might otherwise not receive."

"The purpose is to develop interaction between the (ecology) agencies and the campus," Sork said.

SGA from page 1

incident outside the library on Oct. 4, is pleased with the reaction from those on campus.

"I am encouraged to see the support that Dave and I have gotten from the administration and students once they heard what had happened," Masters said. "People now realize that the person who made the serious accusations isn't a member of any organization, therefore isn't informed of what is going on at all."

In other SGA business, Tony Gray, who works on the SGA textbook reform committee, drew the interest of all those in attendance with his groups progress report. Gray's committee intends to address the high cost of textbooks on campus.

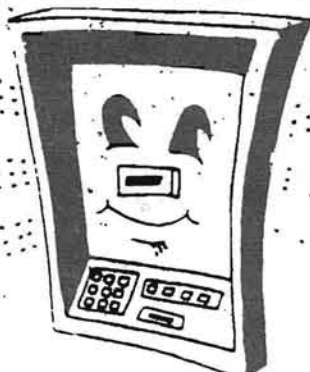
"I have received information from SEMO (Southeast Missouri State University) and Mizzou (UM-Colombia)," Gray said. "At SEMO, the students pay \$45 to rent all their books, and at the end of the semester they return their books but do not get their money back. Mizzou allows students to add the total cost of the books onto the tuition balance to spread out the cost over a period of time."

Gray believes now is the time to fight the cost of books. He plans to address the issue Wednesday in front of the Thomas Jefferson Library at 11:30 a.m.

"I want to take a petition to the administrators and say 'look, this guy is upset and so are all of these people,'" Gray said. "And January is right around the corner, when it will be time to buy more books."

SGA also announced eight members elected to the Student Association Budget Committee (SABC). These individuals are Eric Barnhart, Mary Schmidt, Travis Lawrence, Elsie King, Scott Dailey, Chris Radzom, Margaret Hale, and Elizabeth Titlow. Alternates are Clint Zweifel and Shemping Tian.

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8 Killin' Time	16 Espresso Bongo	23 To be announced
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15 Espresso Bongo	Snow Monkeys	30 To be announced
(formerly Heads Above Water)		

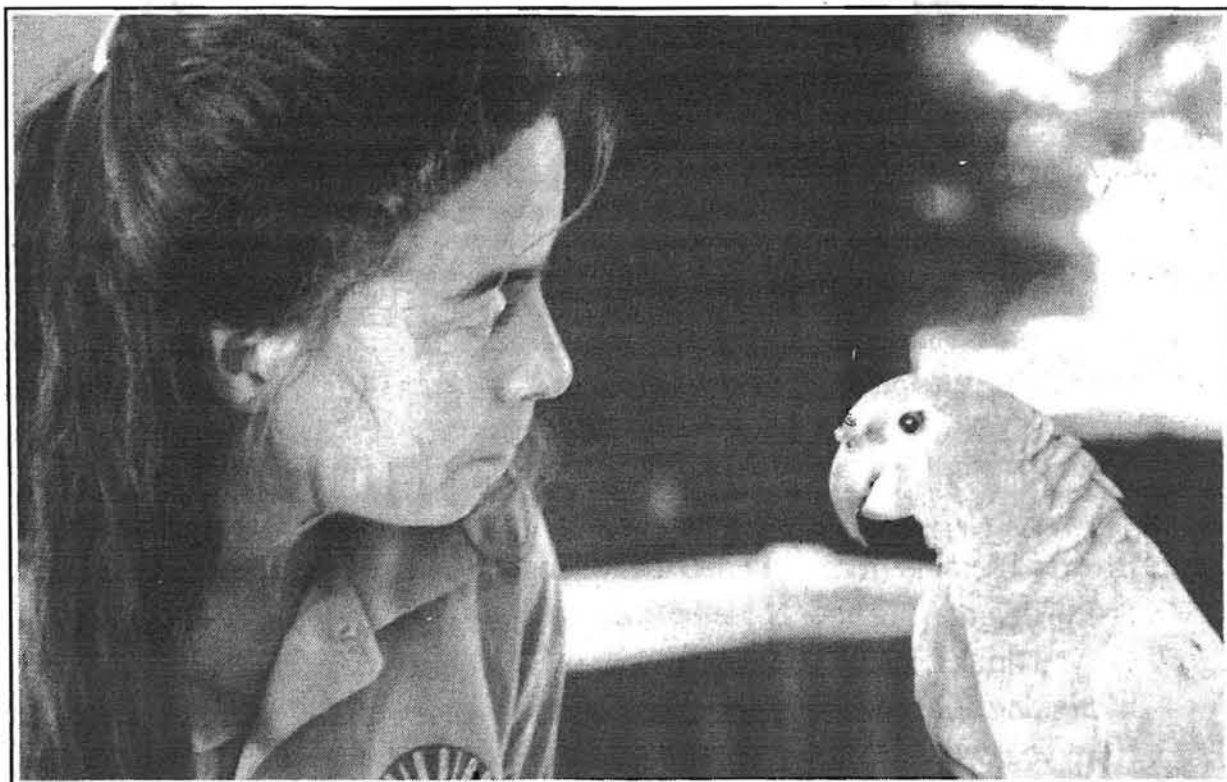


photo: Alfie Ali

Vox Populi

Dear editor,

The Student Government Association has been hiding information about Homecoming from the student body in its recent publicity for Homecoming '93, being held this week.

First, the SGA has failed to publicize the election of the Homecoming Court to the whole student body. The only mention of the election, as well as the opportunity to run for the court, has been made briefly in the Sept. and Oct. SGA meetings.

Second, different information has been given out at those two SGA meetings by SGA Vice President Dave Roither. I questioned him at the Sept. meeting regarding the elections for Homecoming King and Queen. He said a pre-election would be held Thursday, and the final elections will be held at the dance Friday. However, Roither said in the next meeting the only election would be held Friday at the dance.

This method of electing a Homecoming King and Queen is very discriminatory. Since only 300 people can attend the dance, only 300 people are privileged to select the Homecoming court. The Homecoming Court represents all UM-St. Louis students. Therefore, elections for king and queen should be held on campus. These elections

should be held during day and evening classes, with at least one polling place on North and South campuses.

I would like to thank the Homecoming Committee on easing restrictions regarding who can run for the court. However, the SGA wants to increase student involvement, so the requirement of being sponsored by an organization should be eliminated. Many students not involved in an organization might have wanted to run for the Homecoming court. There is no requirement that someone running for SGA or a student seat on the University Senate Committee be sponsored by an organization. Why should the Homecoming Court be any different?

Roither and the Homecoming Committee have been working extremely hard to make Homecoming '93 more of a success than Homecoming '92. I strongly appreciate their work. However, the election for Homecoming king and queen should involve all students, not the selected few who attend the dance.

Steven M. Wolfe

Dear editor,

I want to talk to you about Don Barnes' commentary "Prejudice is Ignorance." The tone of the article wasn't rash or abrasive, but it took a light-hearted, yet honest view of racial prejudice. In short, it was nice. Instead of slamming one group or another, Barnes said, "Why the hate—on either side?"

I do see a pattern in the media and in journalism. *The Current* is no exception. Racism gets too much publicity... it's sensationalized. Most people just don't care about color. It's getting more attention than ever and racism is increasing. That's no coincidence. In

case you believe the theory if the media exposes every incident of racism, people will be more educated and stop. History clearly demonstrates the opposite.

"If you want to create a crisis, use the media to convince people there is one, and you will get one," Adolph Hitler said. He used it and it worked. Let's not go to the other extreme either and sweep racism under the rug. Let's just be realistic. Racism is the exception, not the rule. If you don't believe that, then Hitler's tactic has worked on you. People will always have a harder time relating to those that dress differently, have different hair styles, or that walk and talk differently. That doesn't constitute prejudice. Most people (black or white) aren't prejudiced. Let's stop acting like they are. If you are black, I want to let you in on a white person's secret: We love you. The vast majority of white people just want to be at peace with you and enjoy your company. Don't believe every voice you hear that shouts, "racism." If you look for it you'll see it on a cereal box, and if you don't look for it maybe you'll learn to forgive, to forget, and to love.

Ann Onymous

Dear editor,

While a death photo may seem like a "horrific" event, the *Post-Dispatch* did a wondrous social service by printing that war is death. It's only error in judgement was not running the fallen American on the front page. And while I do sympathize with the soldier's family, we must never become too lazy in our thoughts to decipher what war is all about—lest we need photographs to remind us.

Craig Tegeler

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FLYING THE FRIENDLY SKIES:

Melinda Angstrom shares a moment with Quito during the World Ecology Day exhibitions in the J.C. Penney building. Angstrom is an Education Coordinator at the World Bird Sanctuary in New Eureka, Mo. Quito is a species of cockatoo native to Ecuador and travels with staff of the sanctuary as a show-bird at exhibits. One of the sanctuary's main activities is reintroducing endangered species back into the system for the purpose of population restoration. Species targeted for reintroduction in Missouri include Peregrine falcons, Bald eagles and Barn owls.

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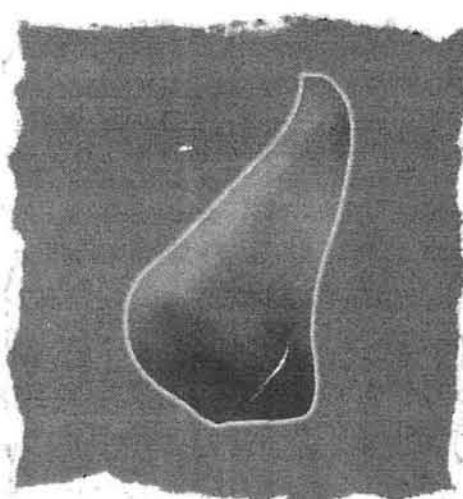
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Effects Of Alcohol Use On This Campus Are Stunning

by Dana Cook
features editor

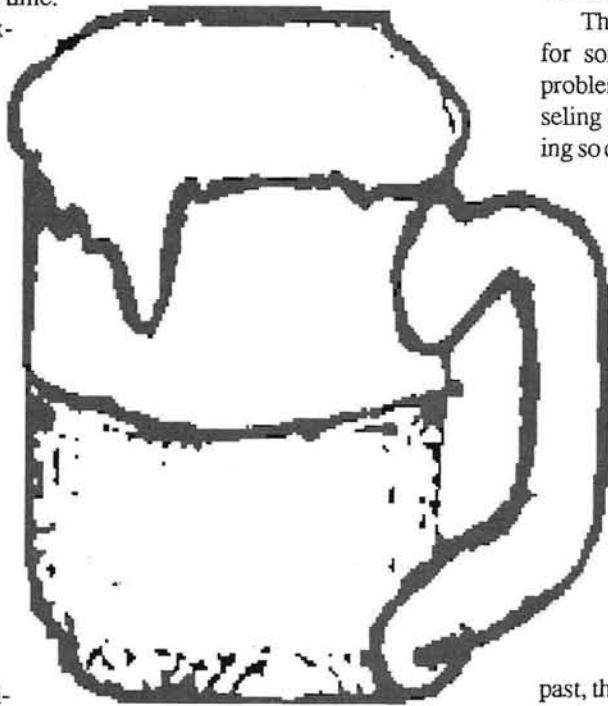
Throughout their college years students go through many personal developments and changes. Many of them discover alcohol for the first time. To some it becomes fun to explore the effects of this drug in which they saw mostly at their parents parties.

Where does the fun end and the trouble begin? Most students think that excessive alcohol consumption is just a passing phase in their transition to adulthood, and to most it is. But, there are a few that seem to carry this exploration into their everyday lives so that alcohol becomes just as much a part of their lives as cramming for finals. Unfortunately, to some it becomes more of a part of them.

In 1990-91, Richard Rosenfeld, associate professor of criminology and criminal justice, did a study on the use of alcohol by UM-St. Louis students. He found that alcohol is an issue to be dealt with on this campus.

On the UM-St. Louis campus alcohol is the "drug of choice." According to Rosenfeld's study, 86 percent of students use alcohol, almost 22 percent use marijuana and 5 percent use cocaine. Compared to the national averages, UM-St. Louis students use alcohol almost as much as other students

but use other drugs considerably less. This doesn't sound like UM-St. Louis is different from other campuses until one looks at the effects of alcohol on UM-St. Louis students as compared to others. The effects of drinking found



during Rosenfeld's research are missing class, getting into trouble with the police, fighting/arguing with another, having a hangover, taking advantage of another person sexually and getting hurt or injured in an accident.

Of these effects, UM-St. Louis doubles the national percentage in nearly all consequences, except for taking advantage of another sexually. And the campus nearly triples the na-

tional percentage of those who fight or argue with another person while using alcohol.

Another area of drinking concern is that 58 percent of UM-St. Louis students report driving after drinking while the national percentage is 48.

There are resources on this campus for someone who thinks they have problems with alcohol. Alcohol counseling is a specialized sort of counseling so counseling services doesn't give specifically alcoholism counseling. But, for those who feel they have problems with alcohol and need a referral to an off-campus program, the counselors at the counseling service can do that.

"There have been AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) groups on this campus. AA is a very, very strong support and motivator," said Gloria Lubowitz, senior psychologist at the counseling service.

While they were here in the past, there is no longer an AA meeting because there has to be an interest in one for one to develop, Lubowitz said. But, the counseling service does have a booklet that tells where and when meetings are held in the St. Louis area.

All of the counseling services and programs in the world can be available to someone but until they can be honest enough to admit there is a problem, it doesn't matter. Once someone has admitted they cannot control his or her drinking, half the battle is won.



Do You Have Alcoholism?

1. Do you lose time from work due to drinking?
2. Is drinking making your home life unhappy?
3. Do you drink because you are shy with other people?
4. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
5. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?
6. Have you gotten into financial trouble as a result of drinking?
7. Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking?
8. Does your drinking make you careles of your family's welfare?
9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking?
10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?
11. Do you want a drink the next morning?
12. Does drinking cause you to have difficulty sleeping?
13. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?
14. Is drinking jeopardizing your job or business?
15. Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles?
16. Do you drink alone?
17. Have you ever had a complete memory loss as a result of drinking?
18. Has your physician ever treated you for drinking?
19. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?
20. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution on account of drinking?

If you have answered yes to any one of the questions, it is a warning that you may have alcoholism.

If you have answered yes to any two, the chances are that you have alcoholism.

If you have answered yes to three or more, you definitely have alcoholism.

The above test questions are used by John Hopkins University Hospital, Blatimore, MD, in deciding whether or not a patient is alcoholic.



Ride On!

by Jason Merrill
of The Current staff

Spina bif'ida: a limited defect in the spinal column, characterized by absence of the vertebral arches, through which the spinal membranes, with or without spinal cord tissue, may protrude (Stedman's Medical Dictionary 1989).

The birth-defect, which occurs to thousands of newborns per year, has not slowed down the life of 22-year-old Schoena Townsend.

Townsend, an elementary education major at UM-St. Louis, has persevered and performed well in many areas despite the defect that has paralyzed her from the knees down.

"It hasn't really affected me that much. There's not really too much I can't do, because my family has supported me ever since I was born," said Townsend, "My parents and my whole family have treated me like a normal person."

"I mean there are limitations that I do have, but I work around them and I try to do as much as I can."

As much as she can indeed. At the age of eight,

See Courage, page 7



Townsend and Sadie brought home two first place ribbons at the 1993 National Games in Michigan.

The State Of Race Relations: Is UM-St. Louis A Racist Campus?

Second of a three-part series

by Dana Cook
features editor

When the finger of racism gets pointed, it seems to go in a lot of directions. And on Oct. 7, when the Associated Black Collegians posted a flyer alleging racist behavior/activity on the UM-St. Louis campus, you can bet the finger was pointed in many directions.

Last week I looked at the issues of low black student enrollment and low black faculty representation. This week I'm addressing the areas of no black studies department and harassment by student government and student activi-

ties.

ABC Vice-president Travis Lawrence said he thinks most people would enjoy seeing other cultures portrayed. He said there should be not only an African-American studies department, but study departments for other cultures as well.

"There's just a national reflection now of the issue of multiculturalism, the emphasis of other cultures and other societies, not basically Western European society," Lawrence said. "People have an interest in other cultures and other societies now. And they want those studies put on an equal footing; not just African versus European, but Asian and Indian. There is an element of the population who do want to see an increasing number of other studies included and some people want it now."

Roosevelt Wright, Jr., vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs, said if students want programs like this they should take the initiative, and start the process to implement them.

He also said there is a black studies minor which could be built upon to make a full-fledged black studies program. But there are some things students need to keep in mind when thinking about developing a program.

"That kind of program would obviously be in competition with other proposed programs on the campus, and I think you have to take everything that is being proposed into consideration in terms of available resources," Wright said.

Wright went on to say that he doesn't think that because it doesn't have a black studies department UM-St. Louis is racist.

"It could be an indicator of a lack of concern for African Americans and other minorities but it doesn't necessarily reflect (racism) clearly," he said.

The other accusation that bears looking into is the alleged harassment of ABC by the Student Government Association (SGA) and Student Activities. Lawrence said there is an antagonistic feeling between SGA and ABC. He said he thinks it's because of the workings between the two organizations in past years have caused the friction. Whatever the reason, there is

certainly friction now.

"I think Mr. Wren (ABC president) believes the organization is sometimes slighted, thought of in the secondary status," Lawrence said. "He's extremely displeased with the fact that the budget was slashed in half and he received some memos that were unpleasant."

SGA Vice-president Dave Roither said the memos Lawrence was referring to are ones he sent to ABC. According to Roither, ABC chose not to participate in the planning of the 1993 Homecoming Week. The memo stated SGA deeply regretted that decision of ABC.

"I would like to encourage your organization to participate in the festivities, competitions and reverie that surround the week," stated the memo. "Student Government has kicked off its 'Year of Unity' and is depending on the support of all organizations on campus, especially one as important as ABC, in achieving its goals."

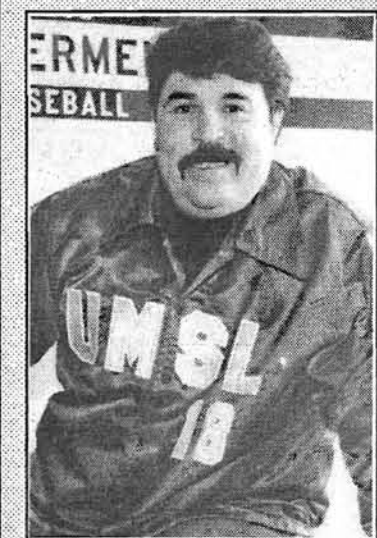
Another memo Lawrence is referring to, according to Roither, is a letter that Roither sent to Lawrence. In the letter Roither responded to the charges that SGA is a racist organization.

"I would like to express that when you use the term SGA you not only tag the executive office racist, but also the current and past assemblies formed by the 82 individual organizational representatives, as well as past administrations," the letter stated. "This charge seems entirely unjust in light of the two recent successful African-American administrations led by Terrence Small and Mark Grimes."

In the letter and the memo, Roither asked ABC to contact him so the two organizations could work out their differences, but as of last week, Roither said he hasn't heard from ABC.

The other complaint about ABC's budget getting slashed is a just one. But, according to Roither, it wasn't because ABC is an African-American organization. He said that one of the criteria of receiving money from the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) is the organization must do functions with other student organizations.

See Racist, page 9



Current file photo

by Rob Dames
associate features editor

Birthplace: St. Louis, Missouri.

Last good movie I saw was: "Jurassic Park." The kids enjoyed it.

I stay at home to watch: The playoffs and the World Series.

My favorite pigout foods are: Anything you can put on a grill and barbecue, and Ted Drewes's.

I went to college at: Meremac Community College for two years, and then Southwest Missouri State University.

My favorite college memory was: Playing in the Junior College World Series. Off the field we had a local watering hole called Bogarts, partying at Bogarts. Wine, women and song is about the ex-

All You Ever Wanted To Know About: Mr. Jim Brady Rivermen Baseball Coach

tent of it and not necessarily in that order.

My prized possessions are: Without a doubt my wife and two little boys.

My personal hero: I have several. My dad because he raised five kids and worked two jobs and allowed me the opportunity to have things he never had. He also made me cognizant of what my responsibilities were in both the classroom and on the fields. No matter how bad things would get my mom was always there for me, always. From a baseball part of it Ozzie Smith far and away. He represents everything that is great about the game of baseball. On the field and off the field, everything that epitomizes the good of baseball you can see in that man. I think that he is, as far as I'm concerned, the greatest all-around baseball player, because of everything that he stands for as a role model. I admire everything about him—the way he carries himself, the way he gives his time, his work ethic, the fact that he is constantly striving to be better.

A really great evening to me is: Just going somewhere with the family.

Taking them somewhere we can all be together. Whether it be taking them to a carnival or Six Flags, something where you see their excitement.

The one thing I can't stand is: Mediocrity. I want it done and I want it done right, and people that take themselves too seriously. I can't stand the self righteous, pompous jackasses of this world. Their contributions are so trivial in nature. They need to lighten up and get a life.

People who knew me in college said: Two things: No matter what happens he is going to keep battling against you until he finally gets what he wants. And, is he always that cocky?

My friends like me because: I'm a fun loving, down to earth, honest person that is not afraid to say what he feels.

Behind my back they say: He's the luckiest son of a bitch I've ever met and they're too stupid to think otherwise.

If I wasn't at UM-St. Louis: I would probably be involved in some capacity in professional baseball. College athletics is a good fit for

me.

Two words that best describe me: Intensely competitive.

My favorite team: I love the St. Louis Blues. There is something about hockey players that I just admire. They go out there night after night and take that pounding. I really, really enjoy watching hockey. It's amazing what those guys can do.

My favorite childhood memory: I guess I was maybe eight years old. We played at Busch Stadium in the semi-finals. It was the first time I walked on a Major League field. I was so in awe. Thinking, "God, the Cardinals sit right here on this bench that I'm sitting on and I get to be out there on the same field." It was such a thrill. Another one is St. Gabriel's annual school picnic. It was something that I looked forward to all year, and I still go back every year.

My worst childhood memory: The loss of my grandfather, because he was always there to encourage me by saying, "The game will sometimes break your heart, but it will never break your will to win."



Campus Club Corner

Featured This Week:
Horizons and Cheers



by Amy Weicht
of The Current staff

well that college students are among some of the greatest drinkers. Unfortunately they are also among those that believe they are invincible. To help educate and inform students in the area of alcohol awareness, Horizons is planning to play an active role this week in promoting National Alcohol Awareness Week, (NAAW). Horizons is the campus counseling service available to UM-St. Louis students free of charge. "It's students helping students, peer counseling," said Maria Pickett, director of the program. "We're participating as part of an outreach, to inform students about the responsibilities of drinking, especially on a college campus."

Horizons is by no means telling anyone not to drink, to do so would be unrealistic. They just want to inform us how to drink responsibly, if we drink at all.

In 1992, there were 9,306 DWI's issued, and that doesn't even include the drunk drivers who killed themselves. Once your dead they can't arrest you, no matter who you've killed along the way. Horizons is going to try and help students understand the extent of the DWI experience so they can be spared going through it themselves.

To kick off NAAW on Mon., Oct. 17, Horizons will be showing a video all about the consequences of a DWI. The video will follow the life of a drunk driver who has killed and will include interviews with his victims' families.

On Tuesday, Horizons will present for the first time anywhere "The Horizons Alcohol Awareness Game." It involves throwing a ball and answering questions for prizes.

On Wednesday Horizons, in conjunction with Cheers who I'll tell you about in a sec., will sponsor a mocktail bar. They'll be serving non-alcoholic beverages while supplies last during the UPB comedy series. This all starts at 12:00 in the Summit Lounge.

Being part of Horizons would allow you to help educate other students about important issues. Horizons deals with everyday problems we all face. It's an option if you need to just talk about it or think someone else could benefit from the experiences you've had and the problems you've dealt with.

To be a member of Horizons, you have to be a student at UM- St. Louis

and willing to help others. To get involved with this great group stop by their place in Lucas Hall.

Another group that deserves mentioning this week is the organization called Cheers. In order to prevent others from experiencing the same fate as my friend, there needs to be a designated driver chosen at the beginning of your festivities. Cheers is trying to make the designated driver's night as painless as possible.

Started in 1986 with a grant from the Missouri Department of Highway Safety, Cheers arranges for area bars to provide free non-alcoholic beverages to designated drivers with a group of one or more drinking guests. In exchange for this service, establishments are given free advertising in the form of organization give-aways.

In order to participate all you need to do is pick up a Cheers key chain at your friendly neighborhood Student Activities and present it at one of the bars displaying a Cheers sticker in the window. Presently there are 33 bars in the area that participate. If you frequent a pub that isn't currently participating and you think that they would be interested, you can contact Jim Grina, Cheers president, at 645-6693. The organization is always looking for new members as well. If you have some extra time and would like to help out with some of the field work the group does, you need to visit the Student Activities Office for more information. This is an organization that requires very little time and you can make your own hours. It's an important cause and by getting involved you might help save someone's life, someone like my friend.

If you choose not to get involved in either of these organizations, please take the time next week to at least stop and listen to what they have to say. They are sending out an important message, a message that might have saved my friend's life had he taken the time to listen. A message that might save your life.

With Homecoming, Halloween and the holidays coming up, have a good time, but please, if you're going to drink, drink responsibly. The life you save may be mine. Take a minute and think, remember my friend and remember what you heard on The Corner.

Courage from page 6

Townsend's mother got her interested in horseback riding through the Therapeutic Horsemanship program at Wessel Stables. Designed for everyone from 18 months old to senior citizens, the movement of the horse gives therapeutic conditioning for the disabled. This is only part of the reason why she joined.

"My mom really got me into it, she was looking for something for me to do and for me to be around other disabled kids just to interact with them, so we decided to try that," Townsend said.

She has come a long way since just looking for others to interact with.

Her instructor at the program, Sandy Rafferty, says her riding skills are remarkable.

"She started off with a leader and two side walkers thirteen years ago, and she gradually was determined to ride by herself. She just kept practicing and practicing, never losing sight of her long term goal to ride by herself," Rafferty said.

"Then, in 1984, at the ripe age of eleven she was the youngest rider to participate in the international games for the disabled in Long Island, NY."

She not only participated, she won.

Townsend has also participated and won ribbons in other international events (in scenic locales such as Sweden and Denmark) and hopes to qualify for another in January.

But, while horseback riding is her hobby, her future plans lie deep in becoming a teacher.

"I started out at Meremac (Community College) and I wasn't sure what I wanted to do, and then I started thinking about becoming a teacher," Townsend said. "So, I decided to become an elementary education major and I heard that UMSL has a good education department, so I wound up here."

Many students like the idea of leaving town and getting away from their parents, but not Townsend.

"I basically wanted to stay in town, and I didn't want to go away from the riding program because I'm so involved with it."

That's just fine with Dr. Paul Travers, UM-St. Louis' director of educational studies.

"I was really happy she was thinking about becoming a teacher," he said. "She's a very mature person that wants to become a good teacher, and she's a great person that I'll continue to know."

"I admire her."

The humble Townsend takes the admiration in stride and has uplifting advice for other disabled people.

"Don't let anyone hold you back," she said. "Just have a good attitude about life and don't let anybody get you down."

It's safe to say that Schoena Townsend follows that advice well.

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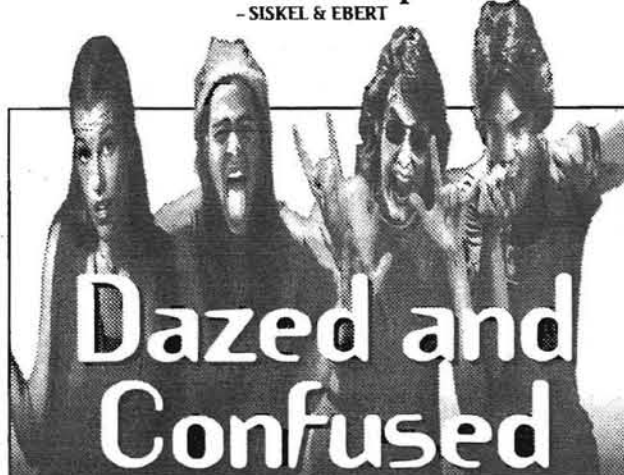
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MUSIC BY AEROSMITH BLACK SABBATH DEEP PURPLE ZZ TOP ALICE COOPER BOB DYLAN KISS WAR PETER DINKLAGE AND MORE

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CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THEATRES

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Awareness Video

University Center Lobby

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 21st

Barb Isenhardt Speaks

JC Penney Auditorium

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Friday, October 29th

College Bowl Team

Application Deadline

Saturday, October 30th

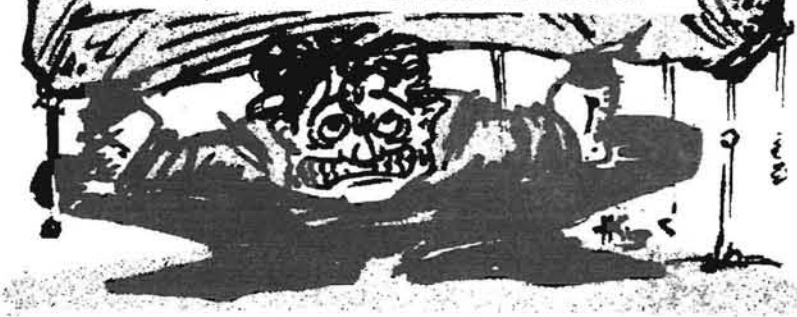
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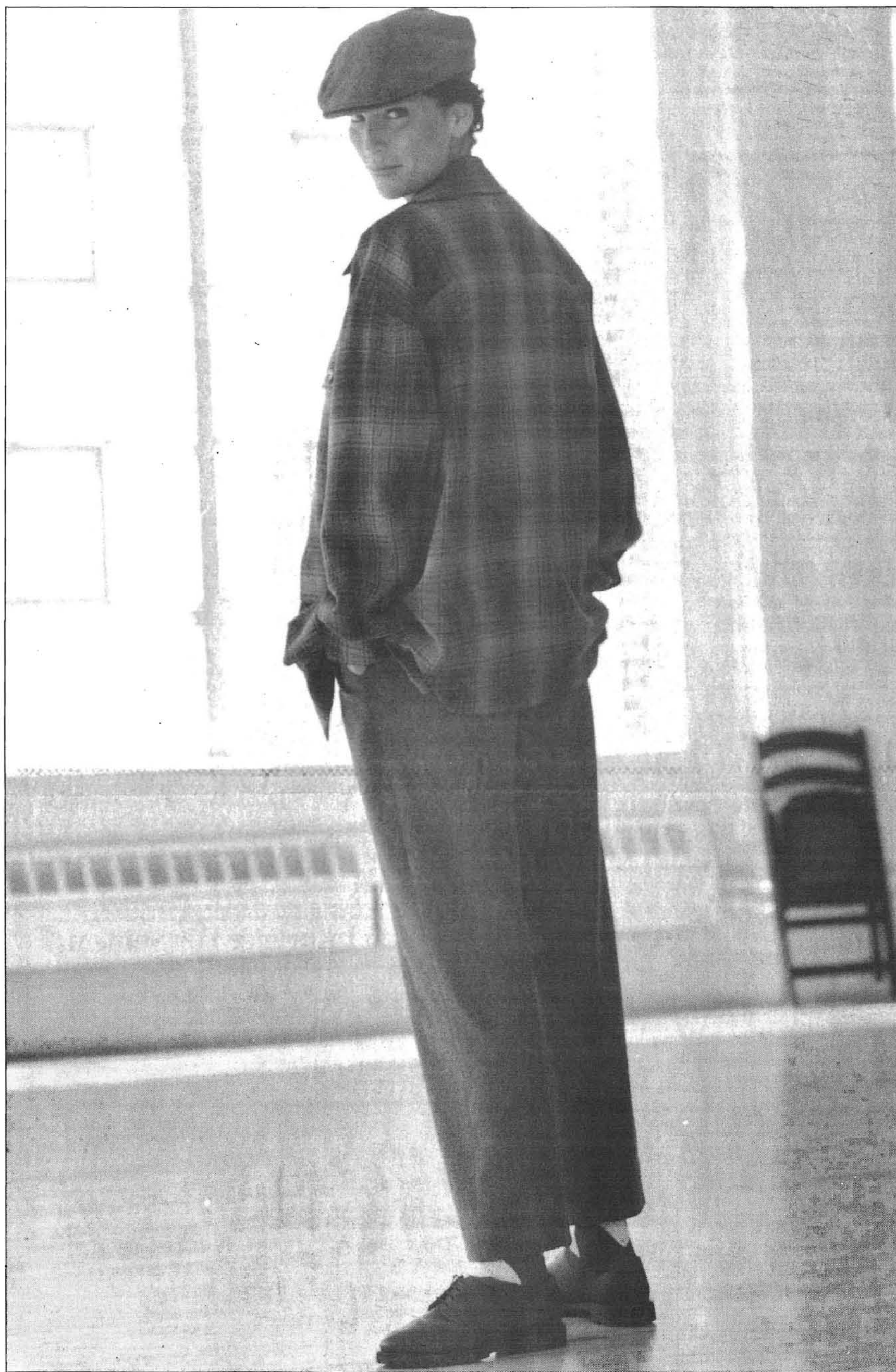
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Hi! My Name Is Don And I'm A TV Junkie

by Don Barnes
for The Current

When people enter my apartment, they go through a series of recognitions about the place. They say "nice place," ask how much rent is, comment on the location. After they have a seat something is normally said about my stereo or CD collection, sometimes a comment is made about my books or my sax, then, invariably, they say "you don't have a TV."

And I don't. I used to. A 21-inch Curtis Mathes color TV (with a 4 year limited warranty) that I received for Christmas when I was 16. Two years ago this month I gave it to a friend of mine who was embarking on the adventure of family living carrying a 4-inch black and white portable.

No, I'm not that nice of a guy. I had to get rid of my TV. It was fortunate that I was able to find a good home for it, people who would love it and care for it just as I had all those years. But no matter how, the TV had to go.

Why? Because I was a TV junkie. I didn't have to have it all the time, but once I got a taste it was all over man. I just had to have more and more until I achieved a state of numbness that made it difficult to speak, impossible to think. This was not good.

What is it about a TV that does that to people? You've heard the myths about subliminal messages, but nobody really buys that. It can't be because its "so darn entertaining." Maybe we become hypnotized by that inaudible hum of life originating from within the set. Or maybe its the light.

"Don't go into the light-Don't go into the light!"

Everybody has a TV, and the thing is normally on if somebody is home. When you're cooking, when you're eating, when you're studying, when you're visiting, when you're cleaning, when you're sleeping. I'm sure you can think of more examples, but you get my point.

Of course I've watched TV since I parted with mine. I go to my parents house every weekend; do my laundry, eat a meal or two, find out if anybody died, tease the dogs, and watch cable TV. Because of the TV part, my laundry takes about eight hours longer than it should. Sometimes I'll end up spending the entire night, through till dawn, watching TV. I don't even have to like the stuff I'm watching, as long as its something I've never seen before.

I wonder if there's a place for people like me to find help? I know there have to be others out there who suffer from an affliction similar, if not identical, to mine.

A woman I used to work with once asked me "What do you do without a TV? Don't you get bored?" Not really. There's always something I need to be attending, and since I don't have a TV to distract me, I find I get a lot more done than I used to. I think more. I experience more. I see more. Its all uncensored. its always live. I can be a main character, play a supporting role, or be an extra if I want. Comedy, tragedy, drama, romance, mystery and intrigue-its all out there waiting for us. All we have to do is write ourselves into it.

Pass me the remote would ya', its time to change the channel.

Eric's Music Reviews

by Eric Pherigo
of The Current staff

Lenny Kravitz with Raging Slab at the Fox Theatre

Lenny Kravitz is a god, or so the sold out Fox Theatre felt. As he and his ever so tight band ran through the gamut of songs from each of his three albums, the crowd reacted with him as one. It was an inspiring sight to see the whole crowd croon with him on "Let Love Rule." But the highlight of the evening was when he came out for his first encore in his golden suit and played his awe-inspiring hit "Are You Gonna Go My Way." The crowd stomped with Kravitz and gave his band the necessary support to complete the show in proper Lenny fashion.

Speaking of fashion, those misfits from Raging Slab on American Records opened up for Mr. Kravitz. They played a super set that consisted mostly of songs off their newest album, *Dynamite Monster Concert Boogie*. Highlights were "Lynne," "Anywhere But Here" and their rendition of the Stone Temple Pilots hit, "Plush."

Allgood with Water at the High Point

Allgood brought their brand of southern blues rock to St. Louis a couple weeks back. Touring on their brilliant *Uncommon Goal* album, the band is fresh off their support tour for Big Head Todd. Allgood played for a good two hours and included in their set some of their best tunes like, "Nickel and Dime" and "It's Alright." Each version was an extended one though, much to the delight of the crowd. With as much support as Allgood got at the High Point tonight, this band (which did appear in the Horde festival) should be back at a later date.

Water, a band from Boulder Colorado, opened up for Allgood. Water fits the mold of many of the bands from Boulder, like Big Head Todd or the Samples in that they are all jazzy, jam-based bands. But these guys are a three piece and took the crowd by storm. Keep one eye in the papers;

Water will be back through at the end of this year, or at the beginning of next.

Vai at Mississippi Nights

Steve Vai brought his band act into town on Oct. 6. His new lead singer, Devon Townsend is a powerhouse, or screamer, and another focal point in the band. Steve was pretty much godlike and displayed his form amazingly. Devon shared these qualities and not only added something new to band, but provided some great guitar work. Some of the songs from Vai's new album worked great like "Here and Now" and "In My Dreams," while others didn't work to great like "Sex and Religion," but all in all Steve Vai's new band put on a tremendous show.

Record Reviews

Nirvana-In Utero:(DGC)

Yes Nirvana's new album lands somewhere between *Nevermind* and *Bleach*. Yes Nirvana's new album has a lot of noise that will make hardcore purists happy. And yes, Nirvana's new album is much of a repetition from their previous stuff. How many times can one hear the riffs from "Smells Like Teen Spirit" or how many times can one hear "On a Plain" on *In Utero*.

Despite this however, the album is good—but just good. It doesn't quite hold up to some other releases this year, but it will do well in the open market and that is what is important these days.

Greta-No Biting:(Mercury)

Mixing melodic music, with heavy muscle, Greta take the ears everywhere on their debut album. *No Biting* is a combination of all things that are good which is displayed on their first single, "Fathom". Greta does all this too well as their songs are real catchy on the first listen, which doesn't make too well for a long shelf life. Lyrically Greta is sarcastic as well as realistic and this holds well. Otherwise the album is strong all over and they cover Hank Williams Sr. on a B-side of "Love Is



Steve Vai (right) with his new lead singer Devin Townsend performed at Mississippi Nights on Oct. 6.

Dead."

Pearl Jam-Vs:(Epic)

Pearl Jam's second album and follow up to their five times platinum, *Ten* is a success, although it isn't a radical departure, but what can one expect because all they are is a great rock band, not some alternative powerhouse. "Go," their first single starts off like odd though, like an outtake from a Fugazi album—but it works. "Animal" then launches off to annihilate the senses. Their possible hit (man that hurts to say this) "Daughter" is another emotional outpouring from Mr. Vedder, not unlike that of "Jeremy." "W.M.A." takes some of the avant-garde mastery that Stone Gossard lent to his side project Brad and works it to perfection.

It's virtually impossible to record an uncompromising album in the wake of one of the purest moments in rock, as on *Ten*, but Pearl Jam try hard to keep their integrity and their hearts where they should be, and they do. To not lose perspective look for a low-key approach

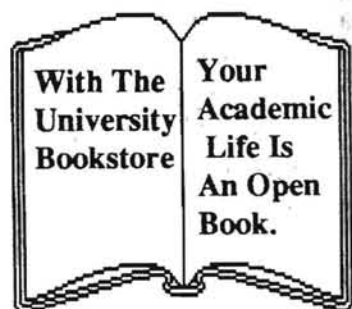
by their record company and the band, but *Vs.* is astounding, breath taking and most importantly, emotionally wrenching, compliments of Eddie Vedder.

Racist from page 6

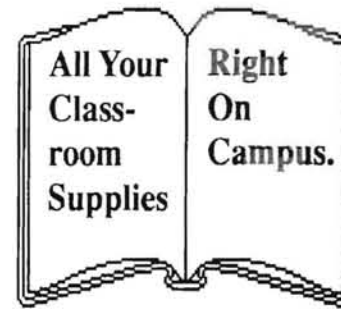
"They never did that last year and they were penalized very heavily for it," Roither said. "I kinda think it was pretty unfair. I think they do have a claim that a \$10,000 cut might have been a little strong. But, if that would have happened to me I would tried to combat it this year by getting involved."

Roither said ABC is on that same track of not getting involved with other organizations and he hopes they don't face another budget slash next year.

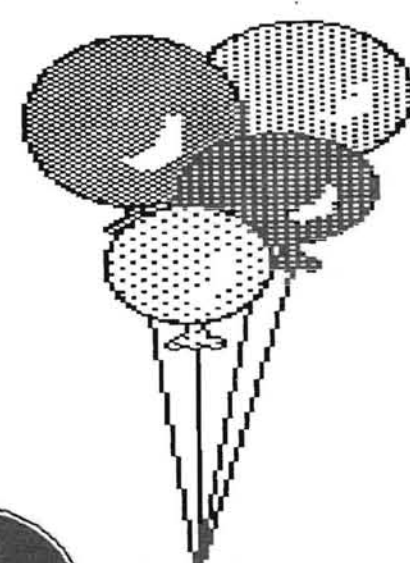
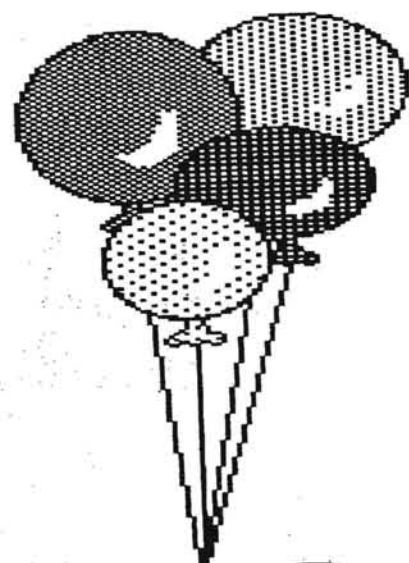
"It's rather pompous of them to think I would care enough about them to try to submarine them," Roither said. "Like I would spend my time that destructively, as if I don't have enough to do on this campus."



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For Pete's Sake



Can Housley Lead Blues To Stanley Cup?

by Pete Dicrispino
associate sports editor

Acquiring All-Star defenseman Phil Housley from the Winnipeg Jets, has transformed the St. Louis Blues from pretenders to contenders. One question remains in the minds of Blues fans. Will Housley be enough to lead the Blues farther in the playoffs?

Adding Housley to the Blues defense gives the team an offensive weapon they've never had in their history. A puck-rushing defenseman, who can move the puck quickly out of his own zone and lead a quick counter-attack on offense.

The Blues now have six superstar players, with Housley joining Brett Hull, Brendan Shanahan, Craig Janney, Jeff Brown, and Curtis Joseph.

These six core players can easily stack up with any team's core players in the National Hockey League.

We all know these players will produce, but will the other 19 guys help support the big guns?

The Blues will definitely be a better team, if they can have their so called second line players produce. I'm talking about Kevin Miller, Igor Korlev, Denny Felsner, Jim Montgomery, Tony Hrkac, Bret Hedican, and Murray Baron. This group, still is young and all have the potential, to be good supporting players for the top six.

The addition of Housley, will also help the Blues transition game, another area in which the Blues need to improve on. The days of dump and chase are over with.

New assistant coach Ted Sator is an experienced coach, who knows how to teach a transition game.

The Blues have also been trying to faze out having too many checkers. Gone are Rich Sutter, Ron Wilson, and Dave Lowry. While too many checkers is a problem, NHL teams still need a few around to pester the other teams superstars.

Grinders, Garth Butcher, Rick Zombo, Bob Bassen, Kelly Chase, Basil McRae, are more than enough to do the job.

Here are a few other keys to the Blues season.

Special Teams.

On paper the team should have one of the best power plays in the league. With Brown and Housley at the points, plus Hull, Shanahan, and Janney up front. Opposing teams better not take any dump penalties, or the Blues will bury them.

Last year, the Blues had the best penalty killing team in the NHL.

This year, Tony Hrkac, Hull, and Shanahan will join Bassen and Bozon to try and form as good of an unit as last year. Defenders, Butcher, Zombo, Baron, and Hedican also will kill penalties.

Special teams win hockey games and the Blues should rank high in both categories again this year.

Russian Production.

Will the Russians come through this year?

The foreigners were a non-factor last year. These year, the Blues need at least 20 goals from two of the three. Korlev and Vitali Karamnov, are the ones most likely to produce. Karamnov was rewarded for playing so well in the preseason, by starting the season on a line with Janney and Shanahan. The jury is still out on Vitali Prokorov, who

See Hockey, page 11

Beeman's Defense Upsets 10th Ranked Quincy, Riverwomen Remain In Postseason Hunt

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

After a crushing defeat at the hands of third-ranked Mercyhurst, the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team kept their postseason hopes alive with two back-to-back victories.

The Riverwomen entered Tuesday's match with the 10th ranked Hawks of Quincy University with a 5-6 record and looked like they were fading fast. Quincy was 7-1 and had beaten the Riverwomen the last two years.

"In order to keep our chances for postseason alive, we knew we had to come out and beat Quincy," said Riverwomen head coach Ken Hudson.

Hudson fired his troops up before the game, emphasizing the do or die situation. The Riverwomen responded with a vengeance, shattering the Hawks hold on the All-South Central Region bid with a 1-0 victory. Two teams figure to be chosen from the South Central Region. Barry is a lock with their 8-0 record while the remaining spot will now be fought out between Quincy, Lewis University (who defeated the Riverwomen earlier this season) and UM-St. Louis.

"We have to hope Quincy defeats Lewis now," Hudson said. "We pretty much have to win the rest of our games this season, but the win over Quincy greatly helped our chances of getting that bid."

Fortunately, the Riverwomen caught Quincy at their most vulnerable time. Three Quincy starters were out due to injury and a fourth, midfielder sensation Sara Taylor, was carried off on a stretcher in the first half with what



Photo Alfie M. Ali

DEFENSE! Senior backfielder Kim Beeman (#4) prevents Quincy's Jennifer Hackett from getting a shot against the Riverwomen goal. Beeman, who had been inconsistent, emerged as a stopper against the Hawks.

appeared to be an injury to the Achilles tendon.

"We would have beat them no matter what the situation was," said Riverwomen goalkeeper Kelley Hearne. "We were ready to play and this is a big rivalry. We were tired of making stupid mistakes, and everything seemed to pull together."

Hearne had one of her finest performances of the season, shutting out the Hawks on 12 shots. Hearne broke

the record for career saves which she now holds with 267.

"I thought it was one of my better games," Hearne said. "Angie (Anderson) and I talked a lot during the game, and we didn't have any communication breakdowns like we've had in the past."

Senior sweeper Anderson has been carrying most of the defensive burden all season but was helped by the sudden emergence of fellow defender Kim Beeman. Beeman, a senior, came off

the bench and helped to stifle a Quincy offense which suddenly came alive in the second half.

"Kim hasn't been playing well lately, and I knew if I kept her out of the starting line-up, it would wake her up," Hudson said.

Hudson's plan to stop Quincy was simple—stop their scoring machine, midfielder Carrie Bechtold. Bechtold towers at 5 feet 9 inches, and Hudson switched 5-foot-7-inch Jennifer Frolich

on her in the second half. Bechtold was held to just four shots.

"We shut them down on the forward line," Frolich said. "Our midfielder worked the ball well around their offense."

Sophomore forward Jenny Burton scored the lone goal 10 minutes into the second half on a beautiful pass from midfielder Steffanie Schiller. Burton raised her goal total to 10.

"Burton's goal was against their second string goalie," Hearne said. "But it didn't matter, no goalie in the world could have stopped that shot."

Riding the momentum of their upset against Quincy, the Riverwomen traveled the very next day to face the Lady Miners of MO-Rolla. The Riverwomen were expected to blow them out but barely escaped with a 2-1 victory.

"I knew we would be flat after the emotional game with Quincy," Hudson said. "But I didn't think we would be that flat."

The Riverwomen struck first with senior forward Kim Miller scoring at 21:03. Miller has been force on the offensive side, but has been plagued by bad breaks and hadn't scored a goal in a few weeks.

"Miller scored on a beautiful pass from Burton," Hudson said.

From there, it was on to the second half where things got a little out of hand. Both teams were to the point of being irate with the officiating.

"I have never seen a worse officiated game," Hearne said. "The linesman was clueless."

Hearne and Anderson both claimed

See Upset, page 11

NBC's Bob Costas Keeps Family Roots In St. Louis

by Cory Schroeder
sports editor

Among the Jack Bucks and John Maddens of sports broadcasting, St. Louisian Bob Costas stands out as one of the best in the business.

Costas spent most of his time growing up in the New York city area. He attended Syracuse University, and was deemed hot property upon graduating by the world of sports broadcasting. Robert Hyland, former president of KMOX radio, scooped him up and made the 22-year-old the voice of the St. Louis Spirits, the now defunct professional basketball team. Costas was highly recruited by various radio stations across the United States but he elected to go with KMOX and a smaller market.

"KMOX is known to be one of the most prominent radio stations in America," Costas said. "The choice was clear."

Costas remained at KMOX until 1981, doing regional NFL games, University of Missouri basketball games, and was even the voice of the Chicago Bulls in 1980. NBC was keeping a close eye on Costas's progress. In 1980, while he was still at KMOX, Costas was hired by NBC to announce NFL and NBA games as a play-by-play man.

"We were really impressed with his (Costas) on the air personality and ability to disseminate information with affluent style," said Robert Croft, assistant public relations director with NBC.

Costas continued to cover football and basketball until 1985 when NBC teamed him up with the popular Tony Kubek on their "Game of the Week" telecasts. With this



Bob Costas

added exposure, Costas quickly became recognized as one of the best in business and received "The National Sports-

See Costas, page 11

UMSL Sports Notebook

compiled by Cory Schroeder and Pete Dicrispino

Women's Basketball Loses Two Key Players

Senior Rhonda Patterson and junior Connie Gillam both have informed head coach Jim Coen they won't be playing for the Riverwomen during the '93-'94 season.

Both players have cited personal reasons as the reason for their departures.

Gillam, a center, was expected to carry most of the scoring burden that was left behind after star forward Liz Squibb graduated. Patterson, a five-foot-eleven-inch forward, was expected to be a major force on the boards.

"Their leaving was a surprise," Coen said. "But I still see us being very competitive"

Volleyball Team Wins Three At Round Robin

The UM-St. Louis volleyball team, fighting for a berth in the Division II national playoffs, won three out of four matches at the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association Round Robin II this past weekend.

The Riverwomen defeated Southwest Baptist 15-7, 15-2, 15-3 and barely escaped with a victory over Emporia State 15-1, 10-15, 15-10, 4-15, 16-14 on Saturday.

UM-St. Louis faltered on Sunday, losing to Washburn 15-17, 15-11, 15-9, 8-15, 12-15. They finished the tournament on a positive note defeating Missouri Southern 15-4, 15-2, 8-15, 15-13.

The Riverwomen are now 17-9 overall and 9-4 in the MIAA.



Westport Cine' Athlete of the Week Kelley Hearne

***Set New Record For Career Saves With 267**

***Shutout 10th Ranked Quincy**

***Is Nearing Single Season Record For Saves (146) With 125**



Ranked Teams Dispose Rivermen, Salvage Victory Over Miners

by Jeremy Rutherford
of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis men's soccer team faced a variety of opponents this past week, and the outcome was not so traditional. After posting losses against 8th ranked Oakland and 13th ranked CW Post, the Rivermen traveled to UM-Rolla for a contest not to be taken lightly.

"In the past we have won some games against ranked teams that we were not supposed to win," UM-St. Louis head coach Tom Redmond said. "But this year, we have not done that."

Wednesday, the Rivermen doubled the Miners 4-2, compliments of a comeback. John Quante got the Rivermen off on the right foot when he scored on a breakaway 12 minutes into

the game to put the Rivermen ahead 1-0.

UM-Rolla standout Jim Chapman knotted the contest up at one when he capitalized on a stolen pass and scored four minutes and 41 seconds into the second half. Chapman delivered again 12 minutes later on a free kick, beating Rivermen goalie Todd Molski.

"I stressed before the game that even though this team (UM-Rolla) didn't quite have the caliber of a good team but they did have a quick Jim Chapman," Redmond said. "I thought we were capable of shutting them out."

Todd Rick added the first of his two goals in the game on a scramble in front of the net. A goal that gave the favored Rivermen an edge in the momentum department. Quante took that edge and scored his second goal of the

game from 15 yards out giving the Rivermen a 3-2 lead. With just under nine minutes in the game Rick scored his second goal this time from Dean Dallas to boost the Rivermen to a victory. The win was the fifth of the year for the Rivermen.

A scoreless first half in the game against CW Post proved to be the turning point against ranked teams. Dallas highlighted the scoreboard with a goal 13 minutes into the second half to give the Rivermen a 1-0 lead. The Rivermen defense unfolded minutes later when CW Post's Gerry Lucey added his own goal to tie the game. This would be a sign of things to come. Lucey and teammate Jim Rooney took turns on the defense accounting for two goals

See Rivermer, page 11

HOMECOMING 93

Event Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

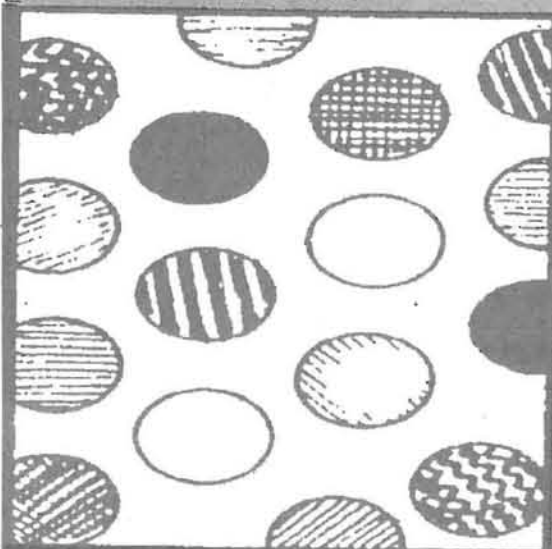
School Color Day: Wear your red and gold to class and show your school spirit!

Signboard Competition: Enter sign art for your organization



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Volleyball Tournament: Two day tournament begins at the sand volleyball pits at 1 P.M.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Twister Tournament: SGA sponsored, 100 person match. Begins at 12 P.M. in front of the library

Game Booths: 10 A.M.-2 P.M., located in the Alumni Circle (buy your dance tickets here!)

Wednesday Noon Live: University Program Board brings yet another hot group to campus...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Bar-b-que: *The Current* brings FREE FOOD to all students, begins at 12:30 P.M. at the Mark Twain Building

Volleyball Finals: Final rounds held at the Mark Twain sand pit at 1 P.M.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22



60's dress up day: Celebrate 30 years by dressing like it's 1963!

Homecoming Dance/Banquet: Awards for the winners of the Homecoming competition, a cash bar, and a banquet spread of tasty appetizers.

Dress is Semi-Formal--Party!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Tailgate Party: Prior to kick off, sponsored by the Alumni

Campus Tours: Tours given by students before the game

Homecoming Game: UM-St. Louis vs. Northeast Mo State

Any questions? Call the SGA Office at 262 University Center, 553-5105