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The CURRENT

Issue 800

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

September 26, 1994



...AND GET A REAL JOB!

The time to start thinking about your career is today. For some help, turn to Features, page 5.

EDITORIAL

One public relations victory equals a loss for all. Editor-in-chief Matt Forsythe says The Current lost the big story.

FEATURES

Sixty-seven private businesses and federal and state employers are coming to campus this week for Career Days.

SPORTS

Rivermen soccer team splashes mud on Missouri Valley Vikings in 3-0 win.

'Sexy Legs II' sign could mean a day in court for fraternity

by Matt Forsythe
editor-in-chief

The tug-of-war between Sigma Pi and a student on campus that wishes to reprimand the group for their "Sexy Legs" sign continues.

If Sigma Pi loses the fraternity will be in Student Court Tuesday the 27 listening to charges of a letter of complaint issued by the student.

The incident springs from a sign that Sigma Pi posted on Wednesday Sept. 7 advertising their "Sexy Legs" contest. The artwork on the sign was deemed offensive by many students and faculty on campus. Because of these complaints the University ordered the fraternity to remove the sign, remove



Tonya Hutchinson

any flyers about the event, and write a letter of apology to the Women's Center. Sigma Pi fulfilled these requests by 5 p.m. on Sept. 8, as the University requested.

Tonya Hutchinson, the student who is making formal charges against the fraternity, said the University in effect let the fraternity get away with only a slap on the wrist.

She said that is the reason that she took the matter to the Student Court.

"My understanding is that the University said, Oh you did a bad thing boys and don't do it again. That is nothing," said Hutchinson.

"I don't think they were reprimanded at all. What about all the women on campus angry and upset, there is

nothing being done about that."

Hutchinson suggested that the fraternity's reprimand take the form of a public apology to all of the women on campus.

"It should be as publicly known as the [Sexy Legs] sign," Hutchinson said. "My suggestion is to make a sign the same size with an apology on it."

Hutchinson originally brought her problem with the sign to the Student Government Association Office on Sept. 7. A member of Student Government Association then directed her to make a complaint to the Student Court. A letter with her complaint was filed with the court on Sept. 9, 1994.

The timing of the complaint and many other points of the Student Court's

hearing are very important details to Tom O'Keefe.

O'Keefe is a Sigma Pi member who has been selected by the president of the fraternity, Frank Meyer, to spearhead their defense.

O'Keefe, in a letter addressed to campus officials and SGA representatives, said the manner and time that the Student Court notified the fraternity about the hearing violates federal law.

O'Keefe pointed out that as of Thursday, Sept. 22, the fraternity had received no written charges. O'Keefe said that on Tuesday, Sept. 21 the fraternity had received two phone calls on the hearing. O'Keefe said the caller told them the their hearing date was 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, but the

caller did not explain the charges.

"The only thing that the people were told was that [the hearing] had something to do with the sign," O'Keefe said.

O'Keefe said that because of this the fraternity still does not have any knowledge of what the formal charges are which were brought against Sigma Pi.

O'Keefe also cited an "instance of double jeopardy" because the fraternity had already met the

"My understanding is that the University said, 'Oh, you did a bad thing boys and don't do it again.' That is nothing."

-Tonya Hutchinson

sanctions imposed by the University after the sign came down.

Acting Chief Justice Steve Bartok, the student who called Sigma Pi, said that, "[The hearing] does not meet the requirements of double jeopardy."

see Sign, page 4

Civil Rights' Office dismisses grievance

by Clint Zweifel
managing editor

Charlie Fuhro, director of Horizons, was hoping a grievance he filed against the UM-St. Louis Financial Aid Office June 17 (formalized June 30) would cause some changes in the way the department does business.

Fuhro's hopes fell when the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Education dismissed his grievance that he was discriminated against by the University on the basis of his disability, a hearing impairment, in a letter Sept. 16.

The letter states:

"Based on the above, OCR determined that there is insufficient factual basis to support your allegation of discrimination on the basis of disability. Therefore, OCR is closing your complaint..."

As of Wednesday, Fuhro did not receive OCR's decision and could not be reached to comment on the decision prior to publication.

Fuhro dropped College Algebra (Math 30) April 1, due to ear infections resulting from a surgery Vocational Rehabilitation required him to have to improve his hearing. Fuhro said the second surgery, performed to alleviate the ear infections, forced him to miss a number of classes. Unable to catch up on missed lectures, Fuhro said he asked the professor if he could take a delayed grade in the class. Fuhro completed his

other Winter semester courses or took delayed grades, which are now completed. (Delayed grades are given when a student has missed enough classes that he or she cannot complete the class work by the end of the semester. It

Fuhro Case File

• **June 17**--Fuhro files a grievance with the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Education, saying the University did not comply with the American Disabilities Act (ADA). In the grievance, Fuhro said the University discriminated against him on the basis of his disability--a hearing impairment.

Fuhro files lawsuit with St. Louis County Circuit Court also saying the University did not follow ADA.

• **July 21**--The judge dismisses Fuhro's lawsuit, saying the case needs to be filed in Federal Court since ADA is federal law.

• **Sept. 16**--OCR dismisses Fuhro's complaint saying there was "insufficient evidence" that he was discriminated against.

allows the student to obtain a grade by finishing missed class work the fol-

lowing semester).

Fuhro said the professor recommended that he drop the class, though, and retake it the following semester since he missed a substantial number of lectures. So, on April 1, Fuhro dropped the class and registered to take it during summer semester.

This is where Fuhro's problems began.

Leo Hertling, financial aid adviser, sent Fuhro a letter June 7, stating that his subsidized Stafford loan would not cover the retaking of College Algebra. The letter stated Fuhro could receive some aid if he added at least one class, but aid would be canceled for the algebra class.

Fuhro, confused by the letter, said he went to speak with the Pam Fowler, director of Financial Aid and other department members hoping to find a basis for the University's decision to cancel aid. But, he said communication with Financial Aid department members and other administrators was next to impossible.

"There may be some logic to what they are saying," Fuhro said in an interview Wednesday. "But, they never explained to me what was going on. Maybe if they would have sat down and taken twenty minutes...maybe I would have been fine with that, but nobody ever did."

Fuhro said he was frustrated by the Financial Aid Office's lack of communication with him. In addition to the

grievance filed with the Department of Education, Fuhro also filed a lawsuit against the University, June 17, in St. Louis County Circuit Court saying the American Disabilities Act (ADA) provides a basis for him to receive aid for the class. Since ADA is a federal law, the judge dismissed the case July 21 and said the lawsuit falls under the jurisdiction of the Federal Court. If Fuhro wanted to file a lawsuit based on ADA, the Federal Court was his only option.

Fowler said it was not the University's decision to cancel Fuhro's summer semester aid. She said the University must follow strict guidelines that are provided by the Department of Education. Those guidelines, Fowler said, do not allow a student taking only one class to receive the Stafford loan. (Fuhro was only registered for one class (algebra) the summer semester. A student needs to take two classes per semester to be considered part-time.) Fowler also said the University cannot pay for the retaking of a class.

"I didn't feel like we could violate the Department of Education's policy," Fowler said. "It's the Department's [of Education] decision."

She said, even with the Department of Education's strict guidelines, Fuhro could have worked out something with the University. Fowler said she told Fuhro, at least one week prior to the

see Fuhro, page 4

Duck, Duck, Goose!

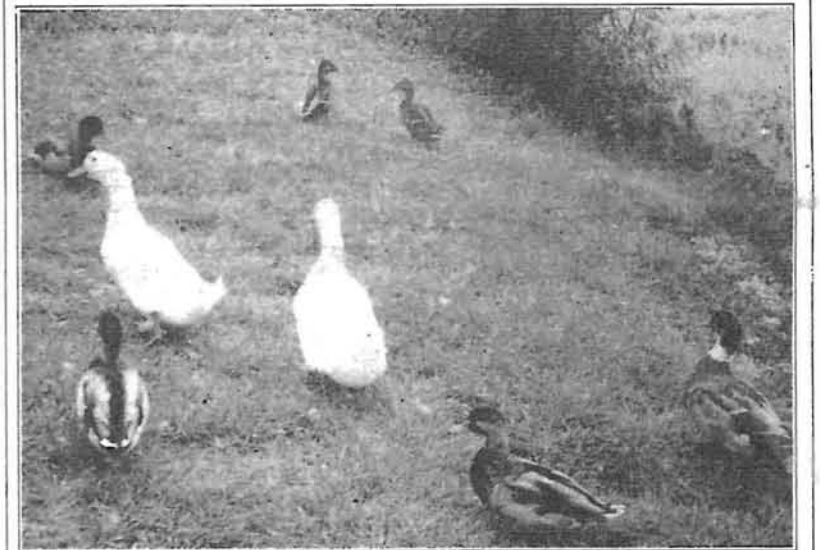


Photo: Monica Senecal

UM-ST. LOUIS DUCK PATROL: The dreary change of weather last week didn't appear to bother these campus residents.

Bond Issues may fall short of intended destination

Chancellor vents frustration during State of the University Address

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Picture this: Your entire family has voted that you should receive a check for \$16 million next month, and you can start paying on that shiny, red Porsche 944 anytime thereafter.

Then, a voice from above--possibly a politician--shouts, "Wait one minute."

Essentially, that is the scenario UM-St. Louis has been provided with compliments of Mel Hancock and his Hancock II proposal, which could cut a good-size hole in the University's pockets.

Just last month, voters approved a bond issue that allocates \$64 million to the University of Missouri (UM) system, including \$16 million to UM-St. Louis. The money was supposed to be used to begin phase one of the University's master plan.

"We have had discussions with some property owners, but will take no action until after the November elections," said Chancellor Blanche Touhill at the Chancellor's State of the University Address last Wednesday.

Touhill said passage of the Hancock II amendment would reduce the University's annual operating budget by as much as \$12 million.

"Understandably, (Missouri) Gov. Mel Carnahan has said he will not issue the bonds if Hancock II is approved," she said. "It is my belief that a reduction of this magnitude would likely require both student fee increases and personnel cuts."

The Chancellor did have some encouraging news to report in her address.

Touhill has been hinting for some while that UM-St. Louis is about to receive a major contribution. Wednesday, she confirmed that the University has established its second and third endowed professorships, both in the area of education.

An endowed professorship in nursing was announced last spring at the Chancellor's Report to the Community.

A gift of \$550,000 from the Des Lee Foundation will make possible the construction of the Regional Institute for the Advancement of Science Education. The third professorship is an endowed professorship in citizenship education, also to be funded by a gift of \$550,000 from an anonymous donor.

The Chancellor said the new institute will marshal community resources, interest and resolve to implement a strategic plan to enhance science literacy.



Photo: Monica Senecal

CONGRATULATIONS: Richard Rosenfeld, associate Criminology professor, receives an award from Chancellor Blanche Touhill at the State of the University Address last week.

"Within the first six years of the program, we expect to train 1,200 teachers and introduce a broadly tested, hands-on curriculum into the class-

rooms of schools that serve 60,000 students from kindergarten through

see Touhill, page 4

St. Louis community hits home run; Private gifts increase 70 percent

by Jeremy Rutherford
news editor

Since fiscal year 1991, the amount of private gifts UM-St. Louis receives has increased 70 percent. It was reported that UM-St. Louis received \$4,504,000 in fiscal year 1994, which is more than a nine percent increase from last fiscal year.

Of the remaining three campuses, UM-Rolla has shown the second largest increase with a 26 percent jump over fiscal year 1991. It reached \$6,222,000 in private gifts for fiscal year 1994. UM-Columbia, the largest school in the system, reached \$19,421,000 this fiscal year, an increase of .7 percent from fiscal year 1991. UM-Kansas City raised \$8,361,000 in fiscal year 1994, an increase of 3.9 percent from fiscal year 1991, but an 18 percent drop off from fiscal year 1993.

Kathy Osborn, vice chancellor for University Relations at UM-St. Louis, said the University is developing a stronger relationship with the St. Louis community.

"I believe that President Russell's report on private gifts illustrates the strong connection the

University of Missouri-St. Louis has created with the St. Louis Community the past three years."

Osborn said many people are responsible for the increase, but one person in particular.

"The 70 percent increase in giving was the result of the combined efforts of Chancellor (Blanche) Touhill, University Relations staff and the deans and faculty of each school and college," Osborn said. "Together we have demonstrated to corporations and individuals the relevance of our programs and the need to support them."

"Chancellor Touhill deserves much credit. She is personally involved in all facets of fund raising. Her position on several community and corporate boards has been invaluable in our success."

The alumni association at UM-Rolla understands the need to increase private gifts, and has done so by making the word known. Don Brackhahn, executive vice president of the Missouri School of Mines-UMR Alumni Association, said the first item responsible for the increase is the added attention

see Gifts, page 4

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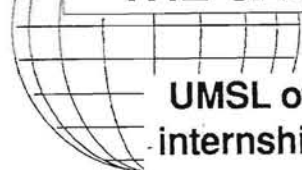
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One public relation's victory equals loss for all

by Matt Forsythe
editor-in-chief

I hate to admit losing. Last August, I let a very important story slip through my fingers. The story was about the problems the Student Government Association (SGA) was having with Student Activities. Early on, several members of SGA made it clear to me that they wanted *The Current* to report on the conflict.

Then, after the second meeting, everyone went silent.

In the first issue of the year, I ranted and raved about first amendment rights etc. Now that I can look at the whole situation with some perspective, I know there is one person that could have done a better job.

That person is me.

I should have obtained on-the-record comments from people while the incident was still brewing. I should have taken the time to interview each member of SGA and obtain all the details of the problems. This would have facilitated a better story.

The administration won the battle and the war on this issue.

The Current lost. We ran the biggest story in history (damn near one-half page) about not getting a story.

Remember the Cowboys and Bills last year. We were the Bills. As the editor-in-chief, I take full responsibility.

The administration handled the public relations on this issue perfectly. No complaints became part of public record. Any embarrassing issues were taken care of in an effective and quiet manner. They won. We lost.

This defeat, however mad it made me, is not the point though. If SGA and Student Activities worked toward making things easier and better for the students and student groups on campus, that is the whole point. Making things work better on campus is the reason both the groups exist.

The only problem presented, resulting from the administration's victory, is that they might have been too concerned about keeping things quiet.

I can only imagine the question and answer loop a reporter and a member of the administration might get into when the joint statement comes out.

Reporter: "Have you made progress on the problems?"

Administration: "Yes, we are happy to report we have."

Reporter: "What were the prob-

lems?"

Administration: "There are no problems. We cleared them up during the meeting."

Reporter: "Yes, but what were the problems, and what kind of progress did you make?"

Administration: "Didn't you read the joint statement. There are no problems," and so on.

Hopefully the joint statement will fully explain the situation. If it doesn't, what is to stop this same situation from arising next year with the new SGA.

Without a record of the problems, how can we avoid them in the future. People's memories will not do the trick. This is why the founding fathers took the time to write the Constitution.

Now I'm not going to jump on the bandwagon of free-speech and start hooting and hollering about how everything should be out in the open. I'm not going to stage a sit-in on the Vice Chancellor's office and wear a "power to the people" tee-shirt, although I'm sometimes tempted.

Free speech must be used very carefully. The misuse of free speech can be as terrible as the absence of free speech, but it does exist for a reason. The point is to use this power wisely and constructively to build a better society.

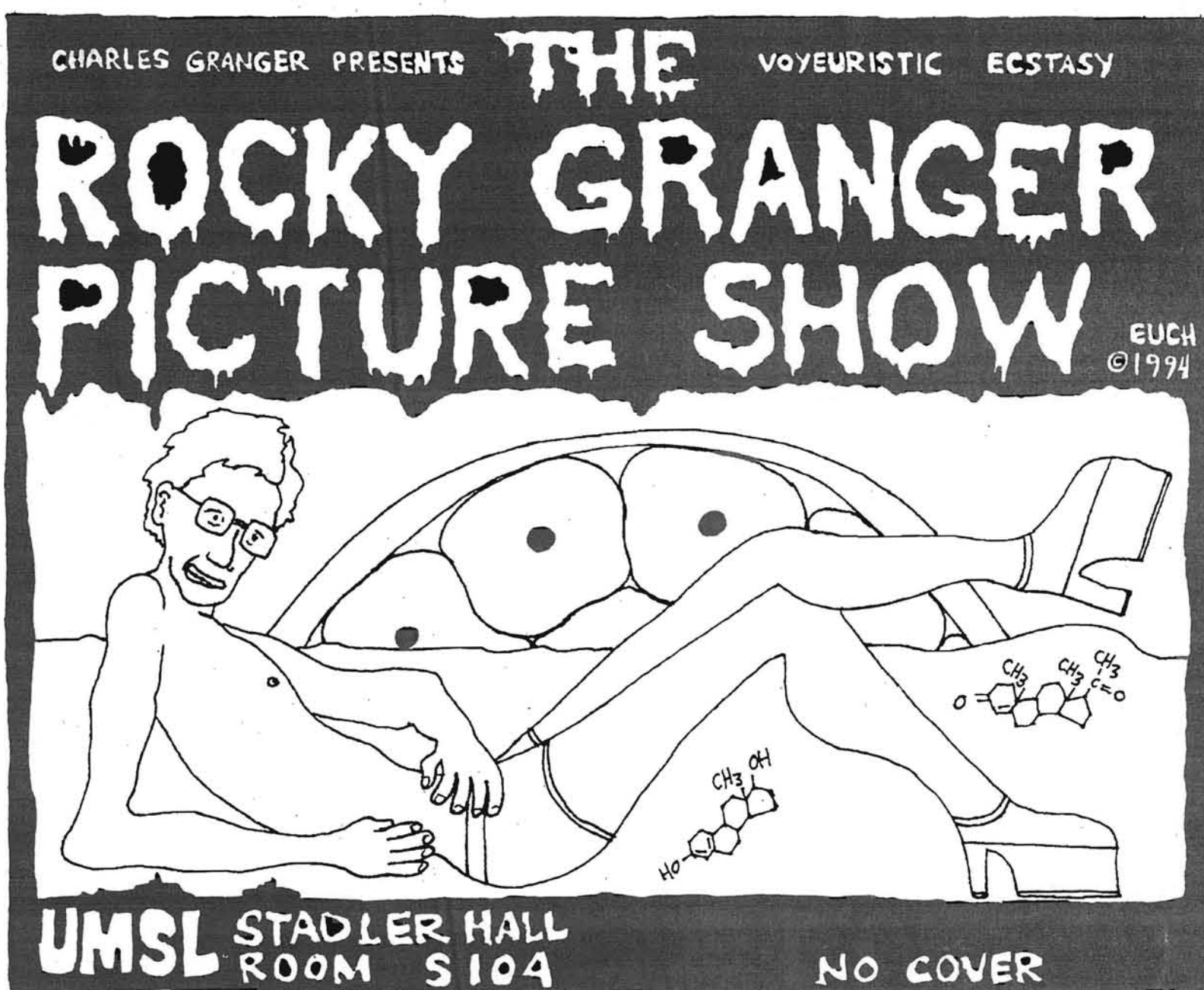
Now, thankfully, I have found someone in the administration that agrees with me on the issue of free speech—Lowe "Sandy" MacLean. In our story about the Sigma Pi sign issue, MacLean makes it clear, "This has got to be open."

"This is an opportunity to give both sides an airing of their views."

"This is a very substantial free speech issue. The question is, how far can the University go?" MacLean said.

I totally agree with MacLean on these views. I assume MacLean speaks for the entire administration. The only thing I might add is that free speech shouldn't be forgotten when the administration is involved in a conflict. This issue between Sigma Pi and a student on campus shouldn't be the only issue that "has got to be out in the open." Our priority should be to get these conflicts and problems out in the open so that we can work toward a better campus and a better world.

When we forget about winning and everyone's views are out in the open, then and only then, will we begin going down that bumpy road that leads to a better society.



Voice of the people...

Conflict of interests: 'sexy legs' sign

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the inflammatory comments directed at me, personally, in the last issue of *The Current*. (issue 799).

I will tackle Mr. Zweifel's sexist comments first. I couldn't believe the comparisons he made in that very poorly written editorial. I think it is truly sad that he thinks University Center Expansion is more important than sexism on our campus. I think it would have been better said if Mr. Zweifel would have stated that University Center expansion is more important to men than sexism on our campus.

He also stated the issue of who it would be important or relative to. He asks, "Can a sign, which is admittedly in poor taste, really have detrimental effects on the campus?" I can definitely respond to his question with a resounding yes! The effects are nu-

merous. How about the psychological effect that sign has on womyn (sic). How about the men who look at the sign and feel justified in thinking that womyn (sic) are sex objects? The sign treats womyn (sic) like objects, not human beings who have more to offer than just their body.

The Current policy states that "editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff." I think it is truly a sad state of affairs when the entire staff of our campus newspaper can hold the same views as an obvious misogynist such as Mr. Zweifel. I shouldn't be surprised considering on one-third of the staff are womyn (sic) including their adviser. Out of the one-third, none hold positions of authority (like News Editor), except for Cinde Poli who is the photography director. This paper is obviously an example of how womyn are continually silenced in this society.

As for brother O'Keefe of the

Sigma Pi fraternity, I can happily say that my finding the sign offensive is not the interpretation of one womyn (sic). If you were out in the real world, you and your entire fraternity would be brought up on charges of sexual harassment.

You said that your motivation for putting up the sign was to invite the members of our campus to a party. The motivation of the sign isn't what offended me, the sign itself did. Whatever your motivation was, the interpretation is what counts. How people felt when they walked past and saw the sign is what counts. It's incredibly upsetting to me that you are not validating these sincere critiques of the sign.

If your fraternity was truly sorry for what was interpreted by the sign, they could have went about showing it a different way. Attacking me after I made a plea to the womyn (sic) on this campus only showed Sigma Pi's con-

tinued boyish manners, which perpetuated this matter further.

I would like to lastly give Sigma Pi fraternity a lesson in the workings and definition of sexism. Brother O'Keefe accused me of sexism and hating men. By definition, brother O'Keefe, I cannot be sexist because I don't have the power. By power, I mean social, institutional, financial and all others. Sexism denotes power, and I do not have the power in this country as an African American womyn (sic). I can be prejudice toward men, though. This, however, is not true. I can honestly say that I definitely do not like men who continue to play a part in the systematic oppression of womyn (sic).

The Sigma Pi fraternity was wrong in assuming that this was not a matter for the Student Court, just like they were wrong in putting up that sign.

Continuing the Fight,
Tonya A. Hutchinson, a.k.a Tiger

electronic mail contact

The Current's electronic mail and bulletin board are in working order. Follow these instructions to subscribe to *The Current's* public bulletin board.

First, log on to CMS on the University's computer network. This can be accessed through Internet.

Next, mail to listserv@umslvm.umsu.edu. In the body of your note, type *sub current* and then your full name.

After you have subscribed, to read or send mail to the bulletin board, mail to current@umslvm.umsu.edu.

If you want to send a private letter to the editor, mail to editor@umslvm.umsu.edu.

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to both the letter to Tiger by Tom O'Keefe (Sigma Pi member) and the editorial by Clint Zweifel (issue 799). While there are several issues I want to address, the most important is that of the so called "intent" of the Sigma Pi sign versus the implication of such as sign.

While Mr. O'Keefe innocently maintains that the intent was to "invite [us] to a party," the implications of

such a sign are quite different.

First of all, such a sign creates an atmosphere in which men can feel free to look at women as objects and receptacles of men's sexual urges, rather than as human beings. It is, in fact, just this type of objectification that sends men in the society the message that it is okay to degrade, harass, abuse and rape women. The is violence against women, and Sigma Pi, regardless of its "intent", is promoting it.

Secondly, Mr. O'Keefe, your insincere and patronizing "apology" for your "youthful enthusiasm" is equal to the all too tiring excuse of "boys will be boys." There is no excuse for sex-

ism of any type.

In response to you, Mr. Zweifel, I would first like to make what to you no likely will be a truly radical point. There are, in fact, "victims" of signs like Sigma Pi's and the attitudes they represent. Namely, every woman born on this planet who must endure not only the more overt forms of sexism that you deem "valid," but all the numerous forms of women's oppression which you choose to ignore. By what means do you consider yourself qualified to say what is "true sexism" and what isn't? Attempting to belittle this issue by saying it has "no real implications" reveals not only your astonish-

ing ignorance of the subject, but also your deeply sexist attitudes. I can see, therefore, why women's safety is not an issue of "importance or relevance" to you.

But to myself and every other woman on this campus, it is not only relevant and important, but vital. This is neither an issue of "free speech" nor of the "sexy legs" contest itself. Whether or not some women choose to take part in such a contest is a different matter entirely.

For those of you who are concerned with stopping violence against women, there will be a demonstration Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. in front of University Center.

Dana Long

The CURRENT

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The student voice
of UM-St. Louis

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Dear Editor,

As I read the [letter] in this week's paper (issue 798), I became enraged. My feelings weren't toward the members of Sigma Pi fraternity or toward their action last Wednesday in displaying an advertisement for their annual "Sexy Legs" contest. My madness was directed toward the writer of the [letter]. I couldn't believe what I was reading.

My advice for Tiger is get a life! Don't you have some studying or something to do? Why don't you call

Anheuser-Busch and complain to their marketing department and make a real difference in society? After all, their commercials contain scantily-clad women in degrading situations, unlike the two bikini-clad women on the Sigma Pi lawn sign. Better yet, why don't you call Diet Coke? The image of women unabashedly panting over a bare-chested man is far more degrading than two women in swimsuits. Or are you the type of person who thinks sexism only exists in the female sense? I will agree with Tiger on one point only. Sexism is prevalent in our soci-

ety. But it not only degrades what women stand for, but also what men stand for.

However, it is not found in the Sigma Pi fraternity. I have been at UM-St. Louis for over a year now and have known the fraternity brothers all along. I have been treated with great respect. In fact, not one degrading remark has been made about women in my presence.

As I read the editorial, I sensed that Tiger was very judgmental and certainly jumped to conclusions about a group of people she did not know. Before she makes slanderous remarks about the entire Sigma Pi chapter over one advertisement, I advise her to spend a day with them. They treat women equally and hold us intelligent ones in great esteem.

Maybe they can teach you how to spend your time wisely, instead of trying to initiate a women's movement here at UM-St. Louis based on two girls in bikinis.

Tracy S. Gruenewald

Letters policy

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be kept brief. The use of any material is at the editor's discretion.

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

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Current*.

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.

Sign from page 1

Bartok said that the University committee which issued sanctions would, "no longer be addressing this type of problem."

"This particular situation has been handed to us," Bartok said.

In response to the charge that no explanation was made over the phone, Bartok disagreed with O'Keefe.

"I talked to two different people at the fraternity. They knew what was going on," he said. "Documented charges are in their mailbox."

The documented charges consist of the letter of complaint that Hutchinson originally submitted to Student Court.

Bartok said that the documented charges were put in the fraternity's mail box Sept. 22, 1994.

In response to the timing and manner of notification about the hearing Bartok said he followed procedure.

"By Student Court rules all they need is a phone call."

Vice Chancellor "Sandy" MacLean said that he is glad the issue is being handled in Student Court.

"I encouraged Steve [Bartok] to take care of the issue," MacLean said. "People come to me and say, why don't you punish somebody, stop A or B, and these things are in a grey area."

"This is opportunity to give both sides an airing of their views. This is a very substantial free speech issue. The question is how far can the University go?" MacLean said.

"This has got to be open [to all groups concerned]."

Touhill from page 1

sixth grade," Touhill said. "I believe this is an important initiative for the University, for local schools and for the community."

Touhill said the willingness of people to contribute to the University is amazing.

"I am delighted about the fact there are individuals who will contribute the money to attract star faculty to the campus in the field of education," Touhill said. "We expect that the University of Missouri-St. Louis will soon become the main station along the 'highway of opportunity' that Mr. Lee has formulated."

The three endowed professorships represent more than \$3.2 million in gifts to the University after each is matched dollar-for-dollar by the state.

University of Missouri President's Report

Columbia	\$19,421
Kansas City	\$8,361
Rolla	\$6,222
St. Louis	\$4,504

Change FY 1993 -8.7%
Change FY 1993 -18%
Change FY 1993 +6%
Change FY 1993 +9.7%

Change FY 1991 +7%
Change FY 1991 +3.9%
Change FY 1991 +26.7%
Change FY 1991 +70.7%

Gifts from page 1

given to the alumni.

"The staff and volunteers have done a great job of letting the alumni know how important private gifts are to the University," Brackhahn said. "The extra money can make the difference in providing additional opportunity to attend UMR."

Brackhahn said being a University that concentrates on science and tech-

nology, UMR-Rolla can especially use the extra funds for equipment.

"We are focused to be the leader in science and technology," Brackhahn said. "And others see that vision to make UMR the best in the nation."

But both Osborn and Brackhahn agreed the two universities need to continue their efforts to increase private gifts. Primarily, to maintain a

longlasting relationship with the community.

"Ultimately, the credit rests with the community, which is committed to public education and the unique role of the University of Missouri-St. Louis"

Fuhro from page 1

beginning of the summer semester, that he was required to attend classes on a minimum of a part-time basis to receive any financial aid. Fowler also said she explained the terms of a University loan that would cover the class and offered Fuhro the loan.

"I offered what I could," she said. "I thought it was sufficient. We offered him more than one alternative to choose

from. He just walked out [of the Financial Aid Office] and said 'I'll see you in court.'"

Fuhro said, though, that Fowler did not adequately explain the terms of the loan. He said he did not want to apply for a loan when he was unaware of its terms.

"She couldn't or she wouldn't tell me what the interest rate or the pay

back time period was [on the loan]," he said. "She just threw the form at me and said 'fill it out.'"

Fuhro said his decision to voice formal complaints was pushed by one goal to make the Financial Aid department more efficient and better organized. He said the University has forgotten its most important customer-the student.

"I think there's some real problems in Woods Hall," Fuhro said. "I think they're understaffed, overworked and underpaid. Somehow they need to get everything coordinated...so that that they are aware of which students are disabled and where ADA applies and where it doesn't."

"I'd like to see them get their act together and if that takes a complaint to where the federal government comes down and fines them, that's fine too. Sometimes you got to hit a mule over the head with a two by four to get them to do anything."

Campus Crime Campus Crime Campus Crime

The following criminal incidents were reported to campus police during the period of 8-22 to 9-20. If readers have any information that could assist the police investigation they are urged to call 553-5155.

8-22

A staff person reported that between 8-11-94, at 2 p.m., and 8-22-94, at 2:15 p.m., unknown persons took a desk telephone from Room 529 Clark Hall.

8-23

A student reported being harassed by a former boyfriend while in the Underground cafeteria. On 8-30, the defendant pled guilty and was sentenced to seven days confinement.

8-28

A subject was arrested for trespassing at 7:34 p.m., on East Drive near Parking Garage "C".

9-1

A student reported that on 8-30 between 5:10 p.m., and 8:40 p.m., unknown persons took both the front and rear license plates from her vehicle which was parked on the second level of parking Garage "D".

9-4

A motorist's vehicle collided with a stop sign at 1:45 p.m. The incident occurred on the South Campus.

9-5

A faculty member reported that between 9-2 and 9-5, at 4:45 a.m., unknown persons using a steel rod broke out a rear window and took a box of books valued at \$1,500. The vehicle was parked on the first level of parking Garage "N".

9-7

A student reported a person posing as a photographer took photographs of her outside of the Thomas Jefferson Library and in an empty classroom in the Social Science Building. The person touched the student in an inappropriate manner. On 9-8, an arrest was made on the case. The arrested person was charged with Assault 3rd Degree. Warrants are to be applied for at the St. Louis County Prosecutor's office.

9-17

A staff person from Thomas

Jefferson Library reported losing her wallet in the building between noon and 4:50 p.m.

9-18

A student reported that unknown persons took her wallet from a pay phone shelf after she forgot leaving it there. The incident occurred at 7:30 p.m., outside the staff lounge, second floor Social Science Building. The wallet was found and returned to its owner.

9-19

A staff person reported losing a Fanny Pack Type Belt on 9-14 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., on Lot "L".

9-20

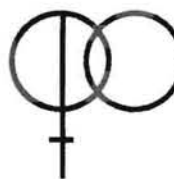
A staff person reports that license plate tabs were stolen from the front and rear license plates of his vehicle. The theft occurred between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Parking Garage "C", Level 3.

Case Update

9-21-93

An arrest was made in the tampering with an auto case. Warrants were applied for and refused by the Prosecutor's office in St. Louis County.

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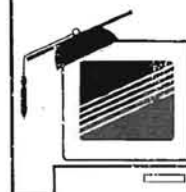
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Elections

for Freshmen
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September 28th and 29th
University Center Lobby

ACCENTUATE DIFFERENCE

Wedding Bells



by Don Barnes
features editor

I went to a wedding Sept. 17. Well, I didn't go to a wedding, I went to a reception. Two of my best friends got married to each other Sept. 14 (a Wednesday), and the reception was the following Saturday. I visited them the day after their wedding to give them their gift, get the story on the big day, and tease them a little by referring to them all night as Mr. and Mrs.

For reasons of their own, they decided to get married at the courthouse, or city hall. I don't remember which. A simple ceremony with the moms and some family in attendance. They loved it. Now they were busy finalizing things for a reception for two hundred people.

This is all very different to me because I have never known anyone who got married at the courthouse. Apparently a lot of people do it though.

I've often wondered about my own wedding day. It hasn't occurred yet, and I suspect there are some friends and family who think it never will! But I think about it. And inevitably I think about it when I'm attending someone else's wedding, usually during a lull midway through the ceremony. What's my wedding going to be like?

Fade out. Fade in.

I practice no religion, but I've dreamt of getting married in a cathedral. Big formal deal with everybody in white. Nine groomsmen and as many bridesmaids. Held in late spring after the rains have ended, and everything is blooming. Love and the celebration of life all around. Everybody looking scrubbed and fresh. Well attended but quiet and contained with whispers and hushed silence over the beauty of the thing. The wedding would be early in the afternoon, and the reception would begin around 8. Then a white sand honeymoon. Someplace exotic and rare, devoid of Christian influence, with long sunsets and late mornings and lots of fresh fruit.

Fade out. Fade in.

An outdoor ceremony. Early fall in a field in the hills. The grass is knee high and golden and it's stretched towards the sun. The wind is light and carries the chatter of the crowds up and away. The sky is pale blue and spotted with huge clouds that, when they pass the sun, carry a shadow across the field. It's lively and festive. Everyone is dressed casually but classy. Lots of blues and blacks and whites for the gentlemen; the ladies in sun dresses. A parson rather than a priest. Live music and lots of kids. The reception would directly follow the wedding, and it would end with a few survivors stationed comfortably around a dying fire that earlier had chased the darkness and warmed the air. The honeymoon would be solitary. A house in a valley. Nobody around for miles. A hot tub and a store of wine. Plenty of firewood in back and lots of jazz C.D.'s in the rack.

Fade out. Fade in.

At the house of my bride's rich father. A lawn party. Round table seating rather than those rows of wooden fold out chairs. Early spring. Plenty of tents in case it rains. Gray tuxes and white lace gowns. Extensively catered with waiters and a full bar and food till it ends. Live music again, big band this time. A dance floor placed on the lawn and lots of artificial light. A tour of Europe for the honeymoon. (Why not? Her dad's paying for it!) Maybe a month. Rent a Mercedes and cruise for awhile. Take the train sometimes if the distance is great. Stay in sleepy village chateaus and big city hotels. Lots of shopping and good dinners. Theater and entertainment, and firesides with warm drinks and breathtaking views.

see Bells, page 6

Chuck Norman says...This is who I am

Jack Dudek
of The Current staff

Chuck Norman. The mere mention of his name produces images of billboards and bus-boards proclaiming his call for "...a Gun Free America." You've probably also seen billboards advertising his Christmas Parties, and those signs with a sentence in a foreign language on a white background. But have you ever seen Chuck Norman? Does such a person exist?

If you listen to WGNU-AM 920, which broadcasts from the 13th floor (that's right, I said 13th) of the Senate building off the park, you may have heard him. Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. you can listen and even talk to Chuck Norman as he broadcasts his segment of the weekly radio show, "The Party Line." WGNU is talkradio, and Mr. Norman's on air time is spent inviting listeners to call in and respond to topics of interest.

"My first job with radio was really

an accident," Norman said. In 1948, Chuck Norman was selling coupon books when his path crossed the offices of WTMU. "The radio director of WTMU was sold on my approach and offered me a job selling radio time for Saturday evenings," Norman said. "I

He bought WGNU-AM, and they went on the air in 1961. Norman then bought WGNU-FM in 1965, but he sold it in 1978. "WGNU has between twenty-five and thirty [radio] hosts on staff," Norman said. "This is the largest that I know of anywhere."

"The thing I want to do most is bring about awareness of the outlawing of guns. I see no other reason for guns than to kill."

-Chuck Norman

got my start there."

"Soon afterward," Norman said, "I needed a change."

So he went to WIL-FM 92.3, where he did much of the same thing.

It was while Norman was at WIL that the idea of buying a radio station began to interest him. "There were many things I'd do better and change,"

"I announced it over the air waves, and received a much larger turnout than I had expected. There was no charge for admission. I invited all who heard me and flipped the bill for it."

"Anywhere" between \$60,000 to \$70,000 are raised each year, and 1994 will be the 19-year anniversary," Norman said. He still "flips the bill" for the parties though. There is now a small charge for tickets, but he distributes them to different organizations and they retain the money they make from selling them. Tickets can also be purchased through Famous Barr or by calling WGNU.

Norman's spreading of good will and humanity doesn't occur just once a year; we see it every day. We just don't know it because most of us can't read Chinese or Russian or any other foreign language for that matter. "Those signs send a message of international love," Norman said. "We love the Chinese. We love the Russians. Whatever language it's written in."



Chuck Norman

When I asked him about the gun billboards, Norman smiled. "I guess they are very popular," he said. "The thing I want to do the most is bring about awareness of the outlawing of

see Norman, page 6

Steps Astray

1994 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS



10TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

SOLD OUT: "Steps Astray", LitMag's annual literary and arts magazine, is the first edition to sell out in the organization's history.

LitMag's "Steps Astray" sells out

by Julie Earhart
reporter

Usually at this time of year, staff members of LitMag are helping Nan Sweet, the organization's faculty adviser, rearrange her office to accommodate leftover copies of last year's publication.

This is not the case this year, though. For the first time in its 10-year history, LitMag, U-M-St. Louis' annual anthology of student, faculty and staff writings and artwork, has sold out. Not a single copy remains to be sold. Zip. Zero. Not a one.

The 1993-94 edition, "Steps Astray", went on sale May 1, 1994, after a highly successful release reception and reading last April.

The 200-plus copies sold out before the fall semester was fully underway. Three hundred copies were printed, but more than eighty were distributed at the reception and to University administrators.

"It's unprecedented," Sweet said. "It shows a high level of publishing-business acumen in estimating quantity and quality that we have never had before. I am very excited for the staff; they worked diligently to produce a high caliber magazine. I think they succeeded on all levels. It's fabulous."

Don Barnes, the 1993-94 managing editor, was ecstatic when he heard the news.

"It shows a high level of publishing-business acumen in estimating quantity and quality that we have never had before."

**Nan Sweet,
LitMag faculty
adviser**

"I'm really quite pleased about the sell-out," Barnes said. "The magazine was very readable and entertaining, and we put a lot of effort into the selections and production processes. My only regret is that we don't have anymore to distribute at the upcoming events LitMag is scheduled to perform at."

"Steps Astray" has also gained international attention. Writers and staff from the magazine will perform a

simulated "Open Mike" on October 9 for the Media Club of Canada, Inc., during the club's 90th anniversary celebration at the Cervantes Convention Center.

Locally, some LitMag members will perform November 18 at the Writer's Voice, the literary organization at the YMCA in West County.

A reading will also be presented November 28 at the Chancellor's Noon Time Series.

LitMag has begun accepting submissions for the 1994-95 edition and recruiting additional staff members.

Diana Davis, acquisitions editor for LitMag, said, "The guidelines for submitting poetry, prose and artwork won't change. But details about a new category will soon be announced. Also, flyers will soon appear around campus outlining the guidelines as a reminder for everyone. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit their work. We're looking for another record-breaking year."

The deadline for submitting entries is January 27. The submissions box is located in the English department lobby, fourth floor Lucas Hall.

Note: an open mike is an event in which poets and writers in the audience voluntarily take the stage and read their works.

"Quiz Show" a good show

by Scott Lamar
associate features

Robert Redford's "Quiz Show" is an intriguing true story about how the public was deceived to promote the interests of NBC and its sponsor, Geritol.

The central character in the movie is Charles Van Doren, played by Ralph Fiennes. Van Doren is a college instructor from a well-respected literary family, who auditions for the show in an attempt to supplement his teaching salary.

Van Doren was smart. He had a degree in astrophysics and a master's in English to his credit. Yet the producers were not sure he could beat know-it-all Herb Stempel (John Turturro), a big, clumsy geek from the Bronx who

had "a face for radio."

The producers were concerned with sagging ratings and believed Van Doren was just the man to boost them back up with his good looks and fa-

...Redford's re-creation of the scandal is brilliant and very entertaining.

mous last name.

Van Doren agreed to cheat as the producers assured him that it would all be for the good of education.

During Van Doren's lengthy reign

as "Twenty-One" champ, guilt slowly started to consume him. Meanwhile, congressional investigator Richard Goodwin (played by Rob Morrow of TV's "Northern Exposure") became suspicious of the show's legitimacy.

Goodwin's book, "Remembering America", was the basis for the script. He was also one of the movie's co-producers.

Goodwin, a Harvard Law graduate, has a sharp eye for detail and persists in ferreting out what is going on behind the scenes.

He manages to confirm his suspicions despite being badgered by the disgruntled and often comical Stempel throughout the investigation.

Morrow's portrayal of Goodwin is of cool and casual, which makes him fun to watch. Aside from his nasally Bronx accent, he put forth an outstanding performance.

It inevitably becomes clear that Van Doren is a fraud; however, the audience can't help but feel sorry for him.

"Twenty-One" offers him a chance to break out from behind his father's shadow (his father was a Pulitzer-prize-winning poet and scholar) and achieve fame and glory on his own.

Goodwin himself doesn't want to implicate Van Doren. He only wants to nail the NBC big shots who lie to the public.

"We were out to get TV, but TV got us," Goodwin said.

I feel Redford's re-creation of the scandal is brilliant and very entertaining. "Quiz Show" is definitely worth seeing.



THE QUESTION IS: Is "Quiz Show" worth seeing?

Current Chatter

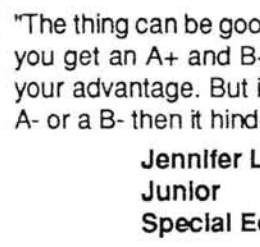
by Traci Hallquist
of The Current staff

What's your opinion of the incremental grading system?



"It doesn't matter to me. If you get an A+ and an A- it evens out anyways."

**Chris Babich
Junior
Biology**



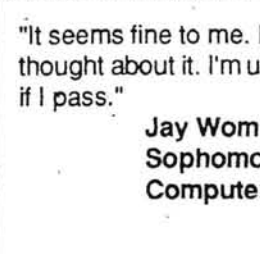
"The thing can be good because if you get an A+ and B+ then it's to your advantage. But if you get an A- or a B- then it hinders you."

**Jennifer Leip
Junior
Special Education**



"It stinks. I don't like it at all. I think it's elementary."

**Alysia Jones
Sophomore
Elementary Education**



"It seems fine to me. I never really thought about it. I'm usually happy if I pass."

**Jay Wombach
Sophomore
Computer Science**



Sixth Annual Career Days this week

Career Services brings employers to students

by Julie Pressman
reporter

With the help of sixty-seven private businesses and federal and state employers, the Career Placement Center and the Alumni Association will host the sixth annual Career Days on Tuesday, September 27 and Wednesday, September 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building.

Representatives from such companies as McDonnell Douglas, Boatmen's Trust, Ralston Purina, Smith-Kline and the Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons will occupy tables stocked with literature in rooms 72, 75, and 78 of J.C. Penney. If the turnout is large enough, the program will overflow into an additional room or the lobby. Em-

specialized degrees.

Deborah Kettler, Director of Career Placement Services at UM-St. Louis, said many companies use Career Days as a pre-recruiting tool rather than as a first step in the screening process. Although some students report acquiring jobs from a Career Days contact, the main purpose behind the event, according to Kettler, is to inform students of job market futures and employers about future work force availability. She also stresses that Career Days can be beneficial to UM-St. Louis freshmen and sophomores because it can help them choose courses and majors that best suit their career goals.

"It's a chance for all students, including underclassmen, to meet with employers face to face and ask questions about careers and companies."

**-Deborah Kettler,
Director of Career
Placement Services**

ployers will be on hand to answer questions about their companies and to speak with potential recruits. They will also talk to undergrad and graduate students about possible openings in mainly entry level positions for analysts, accountants, biologists and others. Some positions will take a wide range of majors, while others will require more

"It's a chance for all students, including underclassmen, to meet with employers face to face and ask questions about careers and companies. It's the student's opportunity basically to test the water; to see what's out there. Many of these employers also look for interns and co-op students," Kettler said.

Students can expect to talk to a specific employer an average of one to five minutes depending on the preparedness of the student, Kettler said. Although she encourages all students to attend no matter what they bring or wear, Kettler suggests that students bring several copies of their resume

Event: Career Days

**When: Tuesday,
September 27, and
Wednesday,
September 28**

Times: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Where: J.C. Penney
Building**

**Sponsored by: Career
Services**



photo: Cinde Poll

KEEP IT SIMPLE: UM-St. Louis student Myrtle A. Howard utilizing the Resume Expert program available at the Career Services office in 308 Woods Hall.

and dress in casual business attire.

The event is open exclusively to UM-St. Louis students, staff and alumni. Those wanting to see a list of attending employers or to ask questions may visit 308 Woods Hall or call 553-5111 and speak to a member of the Career Placement staff.

"Students really need to take advantage of Career Days because they don't get many opportunities when they are in the job market to meet with employers on an informal basis to ask questions about careers, jobs and their future," Kettler said.

Career Services teaches students job search skills

by Jack Dudek
of The Current staff

The year is 1969, and the summer is hotter than ever. Carefree and young is America. You've just graduated from college, so what are you going to do now? Go to Disney Land? No. You'll probably go to work for dad and like it.

gests that students begin the job search at least two semesters before their graduation. And it's pretty easy to get started.

Draft a resume, begin practicing interviewing skills, and start finding out what companies are offering the type of career you have chosen to pursue.

"Preparation is the key," Kettler said. And that preparation can start at Career Placement Services. Approximately 2,000 people use the service now, and in 1992, sixty-one percent of the total class utilized the service. (1993 statistics are still being prepared.) And within six months after graduation, eighty-one percent of the users found jobs.

Kettler attributed the success of the program to the amount of employers it has on line—250—and the accessibility the service offers users to information on the latest job openings. She also praised the Cooperative Education program for its efforts.

"The job hotline is open 24 hours a day, and it is only open to those who are registered through the Career Placement Services program. The hotline gives the latest job openings and receives about 550 calls per month." The Cooperative Education program has 258 of its 500 applicants employed presently, a number significantly higher than the national average of thirty-three percent.

Now the year is 1994, and the environment is more recyclable than ever. You've just graduated from college and you start your new job Monday morning.

What do you mean you don't have a job?

Well, Career Placement Services, located on campus in 308 Woods Hall, is there to help you avoid that situation.

Deborah A. Kettler, Director of Career Placement Services at UM-St. Louis, says, "Students need to start early. When they are sophomores or juniors would be ideal." Kettler suggests that students begin the job search

When asked about resumes, Kettler said, "The office gives each participant a Resume Expert disc. It will do everything for the student from formatting to font and style. Employers want some uniformity in resumes. They want something simple. But we are here to help not only in the resumes but also with interviewing skills, cover letters, and most importantly, job leads."

"Don't wait until you've graduated," Kettler said, "by then it's too late." Get to the Career Placement Services office as early as possible to begin securing the future you are paying so dearly for now.

Bells from page 5

Fade out. Fade in.

Nothing planned. A quick ceremony in early summer. A week's notice to family and friends. The ceremony at a little chapel. A reception with beer and soda and simple foods at a friend's house. Everybody playing dj with the guy's stereo. Lots of real conversation, kids running wild and men playing horseshoes and washers in the back yard and poker inside. It would start around 4 and go until 4 the next morning, with a dozen pizzas at midnight and a lot of people spending the night. The honeymoon would be a week long cruise in the Mediterranean, with a few days in Greece before and after.

Fade out.

By now the ceremony usually picks up, and I rattle myself back into reality, smiling with anticipation to know how it will really be. Many married men have told me, "Don, I'll tell ya' what kind of wedding you're gonna have—the kind that she wants to have."

Well, hopefully the woman I marry will be more considerate of my feelings and take into account that I have dreams about my wedding day, too.

And I may be lucky if she lets me choose my own clothes.

Norman from page 5

guns. I see no other reason for guns than to kill." When asked if he thought the signs were working, Norman said, "For a brief and quick moment someone thinks about it; they start to understand. I think it sends a great message and a great ideal."

Chief Clarence Harmon of the St. Louis City Police Department demonstrated his department's appreciation of Norman's efforts through the billboards by presenting him with a Special Citizen's Award.

Chuck Norman has lived in St. Louis all of his life, and it doesn't look like he's going to move any time soon. In his apartment/office, across the hall from the WGNU offices, Norman likes to spend some of the day caring for his three beautiful cats. "Cats do three things during the day. They eat, they clean themselves, and they sleep. They're like humans."

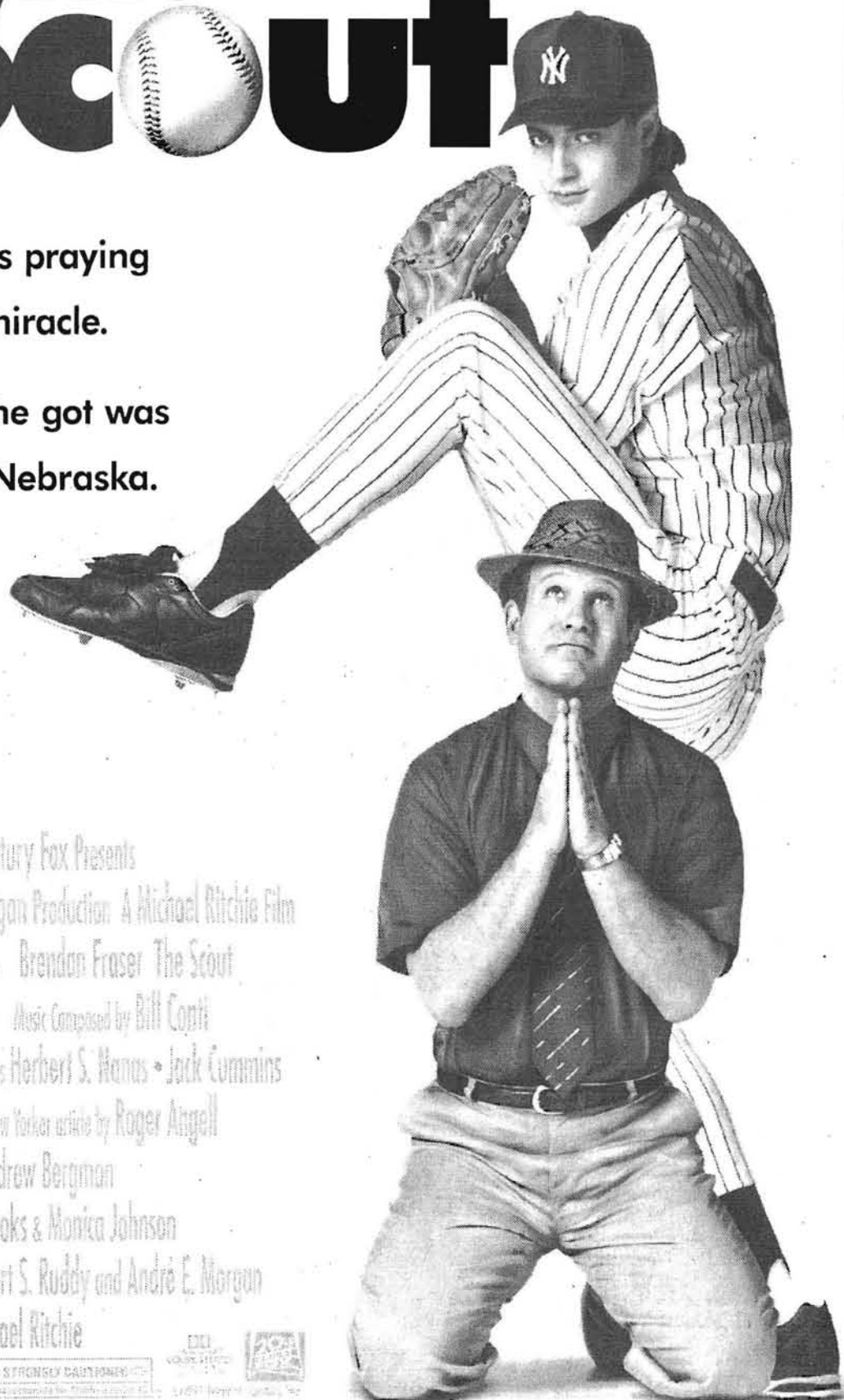
Yes, Mr. Norman, only sometimes they're smarter.

Albert Brooks Brendan Fraser

the Scout

He was praying
for a miracle.

What he got was
Steve Nebraska.



Twentieth Century Fox Presents
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Albert Brooks Brendan Fraser The Scout
Dianne Wiest Music Composed by Bill Conti
Executive Producers Herbert S. Manns Jack Cummins
Based upon the New Yorker article by Roger Angell
Screenplay by Andrew Bergman
and Albert Brooks & Monica Johnson
Produced by Albert S. Ruddy and André E. Morgan
Directed by Michael Ritchie

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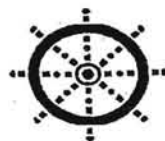
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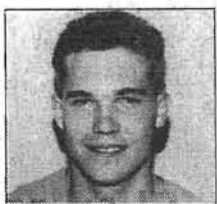
THE RIVER WILD

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**OPENS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.**



Out in the open



Money, greed taking over sports leagues

by Rob Goedeker
associate sports editor

Greedy: "Wanting and taking all that one can get, with no thought of other's needs."

All one has to do is read between the lines, and they will be able to see what money is doing to professional sports.

It's hard for us, as fans, to understand how the owners and players can be so greedy, that they forget to think about the fans and those who work for them. All the people who worked as ushers or in concessions are without jobs, and they don't belong to a Union like the baseball players do.

What's going to happen to the future of professional sports in a steady growing market? Most people feel that all professional sports will eventually be effected with problems of money.

Greedy has already claimed baseball's fate, and a threat of a hockey lockout by the owners is still looming.

With baseball gone, and now possibly hockey, sports fans and the media are going to give more of their attention to other sports, like college sports, and that is what scares me.

Every year college sports become more popular with sports fans across the country. The market for college sports is definitely growing and so is the opportunity for greedy money-makers to collect a profit.

I feel the more college sports become like a business, the less athletes will focus on their education, which is suppose to be the reason why they are in college in the first place.

"The unfortunate part of the money and the greed is that the athletes are playing just to get the name of the school on their shirt and are not going to school for the education," said UM-St. Louis Softball Coach Harold Brumbaugh.

UM-St. Louis Athletic Director and basketball Head Coach Rich Meckfessel doesn't think that college sports will ever grow into a business like professional sports.

"I don't think college sports will ever replace professional sports, no matter how bad the pro (professional) owners and players botch-up the labor relations," Meckfessel said.

In the future, Meckfessel thinks that college athletes might be paid to play sports, in addition to receiving scholarship money. He said players already receive a laundry payment of about 15 dollars a month included into their scholarships.

Although there are problems associated with money, college sports can benefit from additional funding if it is used efficiently.

College sports are generating a healthy sum of revenue as a result of the TV contracts that are signed with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for football and basketball. If allocated fairly, college athletes could receive more money for scholarships. Brumbaugh hopes to see that happen.

"I think there should be more money for scholarships available, if an athlete maintains a legitimate GPA,

see Column page 8

Rivermen splash mud on Vikings

by Ken Dunkin
reporter

Weather conditions played a major role in the UM-St. Louis Rivermen victory over the Missouri Valley Vikings Sept. 22.

Rain poured down on the players as the game began, and the field became unable to hold the water. Large spots of water were spread throughout the field, and it took its toll on the players.

"The field took away our passing game, it really limited what we could do," Kevin Smith said. "Every time we turned around we were in mud or a puddle."

"It's hard to play a finesse game on that [type] field," John Quante said.

The win was very convincing. The defense crushed any offensive attack the Vikings mounted. The Rivermen held them shotless in the first half. The Vikings finally got a shot off 50 minutes into the game on a weak cross. In all, they finished with a total of six shots.

"I thought all of our backs played well," Coach Tom Redmond said. "Mike Hampton, Joe Carroll, Kevin Steiniger, and Ken Henry all did a terrific job."

Redmond got several players off his bench in the game, and they had a vast influence in the game.

"I was pleased in the second half

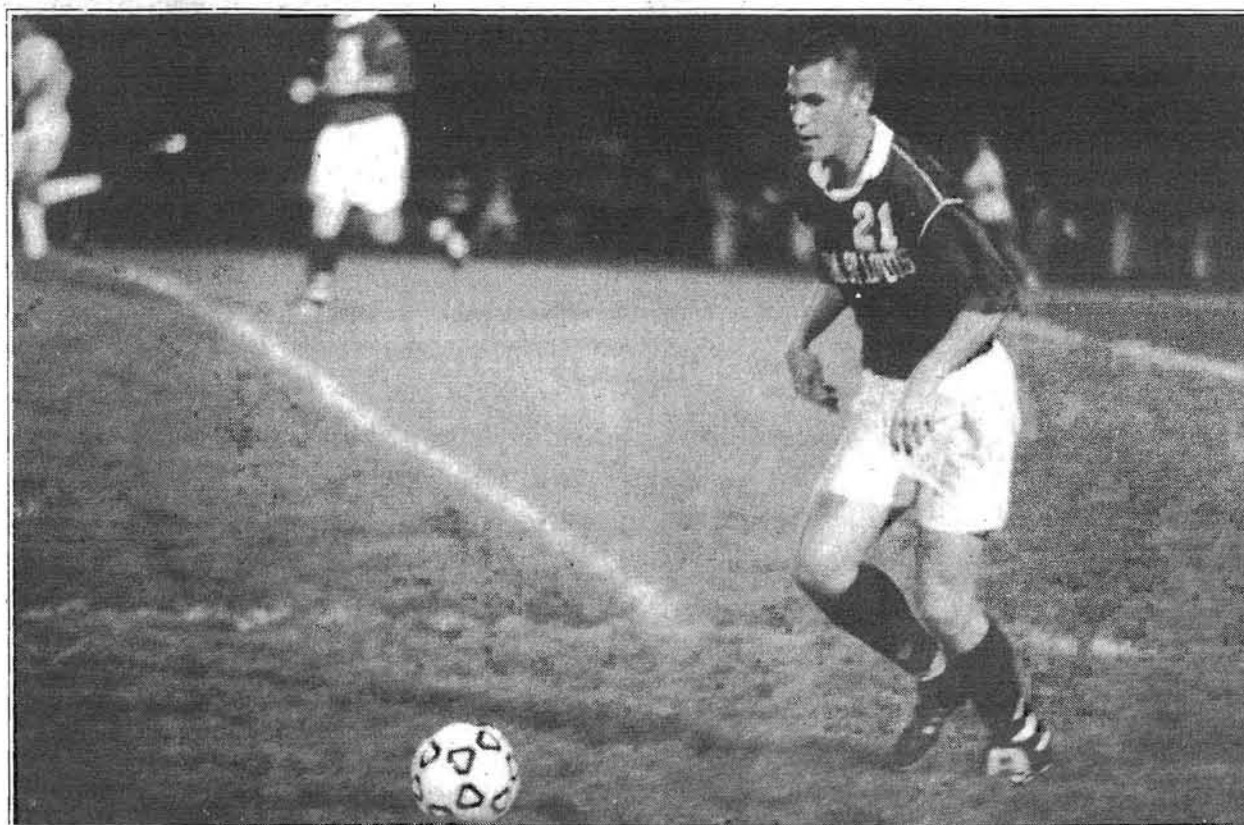


Photo: Cinde Poli

RIVERMEN STAY AFLOAT: Riverman defender Ken Henry prepares to take control of the ball in a game against Washington University Sept. 8. Despite the dreary weather Sept. 22, the Rivermen prevailed by the score of 3-0. Riverman goalie Mark Lynn made four saves and recorded his fifth shutout of the season.

at the job Kevin Smith and Mike Quante did," Redmond said. "We put them in attacking positions, positions we haven't played them at before. They did a very good job."

The team also played well offensively in the 3-0 win. The first goal

showed great hustle by Skip Birdsong, as he chased down a pass that was kicked toward the corner and crossed it to in front of the goal. The pass went past several players including Todd Rick. While the goalie was looking at Rick, Carroll headed the ball to the

right side of the goal. The goalie froze in his tracks, and the shot flew in.

Quante put in the second goal with Rick picking up the assist. Smith added the final goal mid-way through the second half. He shot from 15 feet out, on a cross from Rick, to put the hopes of

victory far from the Vikings thoughts.

"It took us a while to get going, their game plan was obvious from the start. They were going to pack it in and play a counter attack game," Redmond said. "We needed to be patient and work the ball around. It took us the first 15 minutes to do that. I am pleased with our patience and effort on a tough day."

Quante agreed with the coaches statement. "We played well and dominated the game."

The great thing about the game is Mark Lynn got some rest while playing. Due to the great defense the Vikings only got off one quality shot, which he blocked and deflected to a Rivermen defensive player.

Last Sunday, Sept. 25, the Rivermen beat up on Kentucky Wesleyan. They rolled to a 11-0 victory, their third highest scoring total since 1974 when they scored 12 and 18 goals in consecutive games.

The Rivermen are now 5-1-1

The Rivermen have come to the part of the season where every team is tough. This Friday, they play rival Oakland in the Vess/Gaffney Classic, and they play again Sunday against Gannon. Both games are important to the success of the team.

"If everyone comes to work hard at practice, we will be prepared," Quante said about playing Oakland. "Coach Redmond will have us ready for the game."

Riverwomen drop third straight game, fall to 4-3-1

by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Mandy Nichols scored with 28 minutes left in the game and it turned out to be the winner as DePauw University held on to beat the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team 2-1 last Thursday.

The game was played in rainy conditions, and the Don Dallas field at UM-St. Louis looked more like a mud volleyball court than a soccer field.

"The field had to be tough for the players to play on, but both teams had to play on it," Head Coach Ken Hudson said. "I don't think the conditions effected us as much as everyone not giving it their all."

"It was bad. Every time you got to the ball it went flying," midfielder

Lori Lueddecke said.

Team lapses and defensive miscues lead to both of the Tigers goals, and the Riverwomen had a tough time catching

"We have some people going through the motions and it's not helping us."

- Ken Hudson, head women's soccer coach

up.

"We have some people going through the motions and it's not helping us," Hudson said. "It has to be a total team effort."

Effort was the key word missing for the Riverwomen in the first ten minutes of the first half.

The Tigers came out and took the play to the Riverwomen and had the better scoring chances. Forward Stacy Forster had two breakaways in the first 17 minutes of the game. On the first one, she sent a shot just wide of Riverwomen goalie Amy Abernathy, and on the second one, the ball slipped off her foot.

"We're not playing smart right now. We have opportunities to do things and we're lazy, we stand around," Hudson said. "When we play smarter were a good team."

The Tigers took the lead 12 minutes into the game as forward Carla Fritz scored on a corner kick shot off a Riverwomen defender passed Abernathy. The Riverwomen looked



Photo: Cinde Poli

LOSING THEIR TOUCH: Riverwoman goalie Julie Sachse kicks the ball upfield at the Kickoff Classic on Sept. 9. After starting the season with a record of 4-0-1, the Riverwomen have lost three games in a row.

timid when the ball came into their goal box.

"One of our players ducked, and two others just stood there," Hudson said. "It went off one of our players and went into the goal."

Fritz almost made it 2-0 a few min-

utes later, but she fanned on her shot, and the Riverwomen escaped for the moment.

The Riverwomen had only a

see DePauw page 8

Coaches Corner

Featuring

Mary Liston

Head Swimming Coach



by Pete Dicrispino
sports editor

Birthplace: Los Angeles, Calif.

College: Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. and the University of Southern California.

Favorite college memory: Watching O.J. Simpson play football for USC (University of Southern California).

Personal Hero: Penny Taylor. She has been the manager of the Olympic team the past three years. I look up to her.

One thing I can't stand is: Dishonesty.

People who knew me in college would say: They might be surprised that I'm working in athlet-

ics. I went to school to study psychology and I also wanted to direct movies.

Fantasy: I would like to be on stage with Jimmy Buffet at one of his concerts.

Two words that best describe me: Loyal and perceptive.

What I like best about coaching: I like watching people grow and becoming as good as they choose to be.

If I could change one thing about myself: My height. I would love to be taller. I also wouldn't mind being a little younger.

What I'm reading now: "The Waiting Room," by Mary Morris.

Greatest meet I ever coached: It was the NCAA National Championships in Grand Forks, N.D. It was a day in which everything we planned worked. I didn't have to coach the athletes. They did what they were supposed to do. We finished seventh in Nationals and six out of my 12 swimmers achieved All-American status. They all did great.

Most disappointing meet: I look at disappointments more in the tone of a whole season, instead of a single event. Some years, the attitude on the team is negative and it spreads like the flu.

My favorite sport (other than soccer): Basketball.

My impressions on the way sports have become a business: It's a little disappointing, especially the baseball strike. As a fan, I don't like to see a sport get a black eye like that. But, I don't think a player should get paid \$1 million for catching a ball. I would also like to go see a hockey game without paying \$25.

Favorite movie: I have two, "Monty Python's Holy Grail" and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest".

Favorite Restaurant: Blueberry Hill.

Favorite Fast-Food: Fazoli's. It's great food, fast.

Favorite childhood memory: Going to the beach when I was growing up in Southern California. My parents would drop me and my brother off.

What would I want people to remember about me: I would like them to remember that I cared about the athletes as people and not just as athletes. I cared about the people side equally as well.

Swimmers ready to dive into new season

by Rob Goedeker
associate sports editor

Going into her 10th season as Head Coach of the UM-St. Louis Swimming Team, Mary Liston is hoping to bring some new talent and added experience to this years swimming team, and put aside last season's performance.

"Last year was not one of our great seasons," Liston said, "but we had a couple of very good individual performances."

UM-St. Louis finished the season with a 1-8 record. They placed second at the Hawk Relays in Chicago, Ill., fifth at the Midwest Classic in Indianapolis, Ind., and fifth at the Indianapolis Invitational.

UM-St. Louis has 11 swimmers returning from last years team and 13 new swimmers will join the crew this year. With 7 more swimmers than a year ago, this season UM-St. Louis has enough swimmers to fill-up nearly all of the 18 events.

"It's nice to have a big team to choose from, even if they're not all franchise swimmers," Liston said.

Liston said that she is still looking to recruit another breaststroke swimmer for next year, so she can take some pressure off Thom Bick, UM-St. Louis' only breaststroke for this year.

"That event (breaststroke) is so im-

portant, and if the one breaststroke you have gets hurt, it's kind of like not having a center," Liston said. "You don't need too many of them, but you definitely need a back-up."

This years' team should be faster and much more balanced than last years'. Liston said a better balanced team will be the biggest difference noticed by their competition.

"Historically, we've been known primarily as a sprint team," Liston said, "but this year we're going to have more distance swimmers."

Liston has always been known to bring good young talent into her program, and it looks like she has accomplished that once again.

Freshmen Trevor Bilhorn and Cliff Morlan are great additions to the team.

"They both have been swimming since they were young," Liston said. "So they have 8 to 9 years of experience already under their belt."

Combined with last years' talented freshmen squad of Thom Bick and Brian Widener, to name a few, Liston feels UM-St. Louis will have added depth and experience.

She said being an experienced swimmer is more than just knowing how to race.

see Swim page 8

Swim from page 7

"Experience only comes into play because they know how and when to work out and how important it is to practice," Liston said. "Anybody can swim from one end of the pool and back, but you need the experience to understand the importance of training on a day-to-day basis."

Liston said even though the majority of competition swimming is an individual effort, there has to be team unity to have a successful season.

"Leadership in the pool is something that has to come from everybody," Liston said.

Here's a look at the 94-95 UM-St. Louis Swimming team.

Returning Swimmers

Men:

"Leadership in the pool is something that has to come from everybody."

-Mary Liston, head swimming coach

Sophomore Thom Bick (Hazelwood Central). Did an outstanding job last year in the breaststroke competition. Being the only breaststroke swimmer on this year's squad, he has his work cut out for him.

Sophomores Kelly Droege and Brian Widener (both from Cotton Grove H.S. in Oregon), and Jeremy Mirth (Hazelwood Central)

Juniors Scott Calhoun and Adam Stirrat (both from Parkway North)

Senior Andy Hilmes (Lindbergh). Hilmes season is in limbo due to a camping accident.

Women:

Sophomores Valerie Fowler (Mehlville) and Heather King (McCluer)

Junior Laura Grix (Hazelwood East) and Senior Jodie Passwater

(Lafayette)

Lettermen Lost:

Dave Roither. He was a good butterfly swimmer, but Liston thinks she has some swimmers who are faster. Roither contributed more than just swimming while at UM-St. Louis. He was vice-president of the Student Government Association for two years. He is currently continuing his education in England.

Michelle Brink. She swam the freestyle and the backstroke. She was the captain of the women's squad. She graduated with an accounting degree.

Not Returning:

Doug Wilding, Will Edens, and Ben Koeneke are all academically ineligible.

Angela Wilkins. Transferred to Tulane University with a \$17,000 per-year scholarship for architecture. Congratulations!

"We hated to lose her as a swimmer, but we're so happy for her," Liston said.

New Comers:

Men:

Freshman Trevor Bilhorn (Parkway West). Won state in the 200-yard freestyle as a Junior in High School. Was placed second last year in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly.

Freshmen Cliff Morlan (Missoula, Mont.) and Pierce Cole (Lafayette) both swim in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle. Both could possibly swim in the breaststroke.

Freshman Jeremy Blanke (Hazelwood Central). He also played baseball for Hazelwood Central.

Freshmen Loren Shelton (Hazelwood East).

Sophomores Scott Braswell (McCluer North) and Ryan Peth (Hazelwood West).

Junior Chad Fowler (transfer from UM-Columbia). He is the older brother of teammate Valerie Fowler.

Senior Dave Snead (McCluer).

Women:

Freshmen Laura Freeman, walk-



Photo: Cinde Poli

DOWN THE STRETCH: Swimmers Kelly Droege (left) and Adam Stirrat (right) are preparing for their first meet against Northeast Mo. on Oct. 28.

on, (St. Charles West) and Kathleen Westfall. Westfall won't be able to swim until next semester.

Sophomore Jamie Roberts (Ritenour). Walk-on transferred from Rockhurst.

UM-St. Louis swimming team is unisexual. The women compete as part of the men's swimming team in all dual meets. They actually compete against men in the dual meets, but not in the invitational meets. In invitational meets women compete against other women.

DePauw from page 7

couple offensive chances in the first half.

Midfielder Mischelle Gill had a shot sail over the net, and defender Jennifer Frohlich just missed Tammi Madden with a pass in the Tigers goal box.

In the second half, Riverwomen forward Jenni Burton tried to take the team on her shoulders. She began to penetrate in the Tigers' end and was setting-up some chances. Fifteen minutes in, she made a great pass into the Tigers goal crease, but no teammate could get to it.

Two minutes later, Nichols tipped home a centering pass from Fritz on a pretty play, and the Tigers built their lead up to 2-0.

"The players are not communicating as good as they should," Hudson said. "The main thing is we're just playing stupid."

"I think a lack of communication is a big thing," Lueddecke said. "We're all trying, no one wants to go out there and lose."

Burton seemed like she didn't want to lose. She turned up the speed and beat defender Kati Reid down the left side of the field. Tiger goalie Lis Jaskubisin slide out to stop Burton, but Burton also slide beating Jaskubisin to the ball and went up top for her sixth goal of the year.

"Jenni worked her tail off, she worked hard all night," Hudson said.

"If I could find somebody to work up top with her, it would be easier on

her."

The Riverwomen's best chance to tie the game came with six minutes left in the game. The Riverwomen had a free kick and Madden just sailed her shot over the top of the goal.

The Tigers held on from there and didn't let the Riverwomen come close to scoring as they improved their record to 6-2. The Riverwomen dropped their third straight game falling to 4-3-1.

So what needs to be done to stop the losing streak?

"We have to put out the effort and work hard all the time," Hudson said. "It's not like a light switch that you can turn off and on."

Needless to say, the Riverwomen will be hard at work the next couple of days in practice," Hudson said. "We have to work on movement with the ball and playing it in deep. The game is simple, they just have to use their heads out there and do it."

"We have to work on working the ball around better and staying with the player were defending," Lueddecke said.

The Riverwomen only 14 players. Some players are sick, plus a couple have nagging injuries. However, the team has talent and will win their share of games. They just need learn to play as a team and play hard for 90 minutes, and good things will happen.

The Riverwomen look to end their losing streak Tuesday, Sept. 27 at home against Fontbonne. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

The Current Players to Watch

compiled by Pete Dicrispino

Rivermen and Riverwomen soccer players



Lori Lueddeke, midfielder- Lueddeke is quietly becoming one of the Riverwomen's steady performers. She plays the defensive midfield spot and is one of the team's most reliable defenders. Should only improve as the season goes on.

Tammi Madden, midfielder/forward- Madden is only a freshmen, but is being counted on to contribute more offensively. She will get a look in the next couple of games at forward along side leading scorer Jenni Burton.

Kevin Smith, forward- Smith is starting to turn it on offensively for the Rivermen. He scored his first goal of the season last Thursday. He should get more chances as teams are starting to double cover leading scorer Todd Rick.

Mark Lynn, goalie- Lynn has five shutouts in 6 games for the Rivermen. He continues to be the backbone of the teams defense and opponents are finding it hard to get anything by him.

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Column from page 7

but I don't think athletes should be paid anything more than what their given now," Brumbaugh said.

He feels that any extra funding generated should go to all NCAA schools and not just those in Division I. With more money, schools would be able to allocate more scholarship money to less adequately funded programs. UM-St. Louis' softball, tennis, swimming and golf teams would benefit greatly, since they are currently operating on shoe-string budgets.

The growing market for college sports may be beneficial to colleges and athletes across the country, but where there's money, there's greed close behind. For the sake of college sports and the athletes, I hope the NCAA will be careful with its decisions on how they manage their money. They should let the money work for them, and, if possible, not let the greed work against them.

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