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The CURRENT



HISLA kicks off the
Hispanic Heritage
Month Celebration.
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EDITORIAL

The University is spending money
expanding its boundaries despite
more pressing issues that deserve
some attention.

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Are you a people watcher or just plain
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The Women's Volleyball team went
2-1 in the conference tournament.

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Delta Sigma Pi goes downtown

New fundraising opportunity could mean big money for student organizations

by Heather Phillips
of The Current staff

How will Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity on campus, be able to attend every Rams game for free? They will be working at a concession stand along with their brother fraternity at Washington University.

Amy Tjaden, senior vice president of Delta Sigma Pi, announced last week at the SGA meeting about a fundraising opportunity that is being extended to all of the organizations on the UM-St. Louis campus. The Trans World Dome, the official name for the new St. Louis domed stadium, will have concession stands for not-for-profit organizations. They will be able to sell food and drinks, beer, hats, and programs at the games.

Trans World Dome held a Not-for-Profit Fair Wednesday Sept. 20, 1995, at the America's Center for any organization that was interested. At the Fair, Shawn Henry, the general manager of Volunteer Services, spoke about the company and the opportunity that is being extended. Among the groups represented at the Fair were two athletic organiza-

tions from Hazlewood East High School, Knights of Columbus, and a private kids' soccer team. Organizations from UM-St. Louis included Pi Kappa Alpha and the Association of Computer Machinery (ACM).

"There is a full gamut of fundraising groups," Henry said. Groups that have contacted Henry about a concession stand are athletic organizations, high school bands, Parent/Teacher Associations, high schools and colleges, hospitals, and research programs.

Each organization will receive a base commission of six percent with the opportunity to earn as much as nine to ten

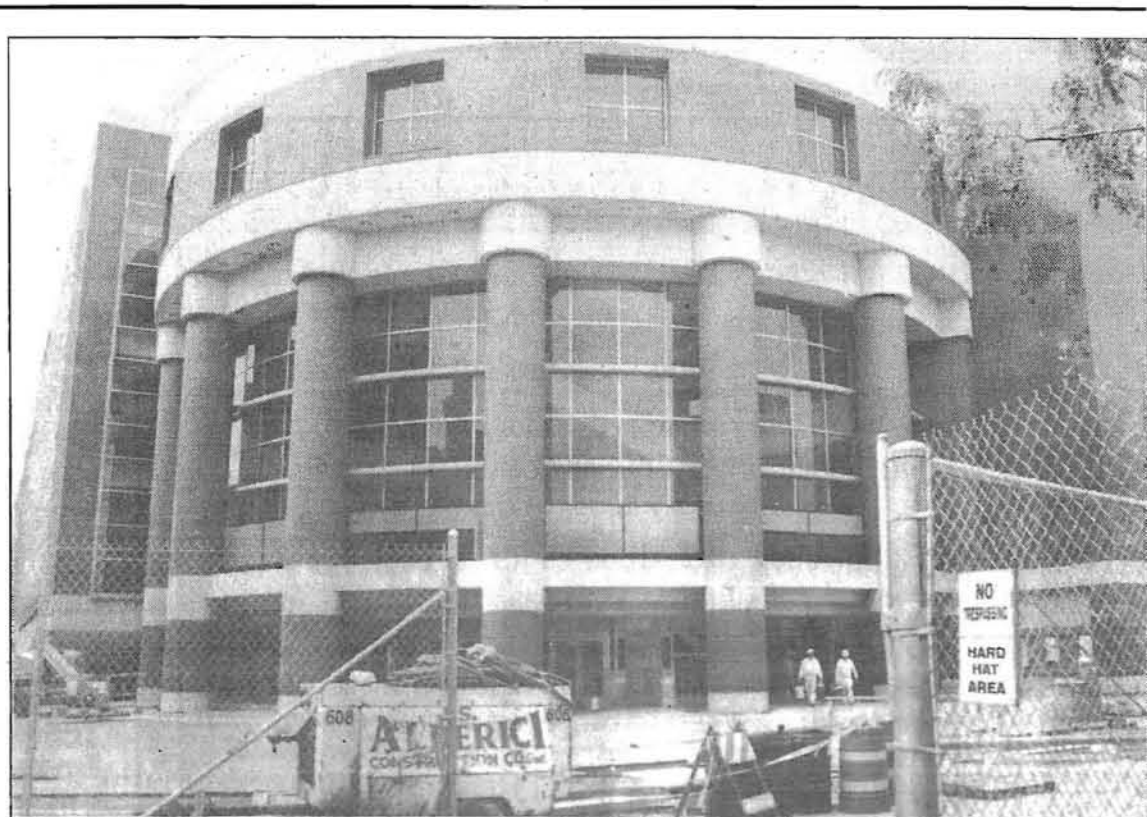


Photo: Monica Senecal

Student groups can raise money for their organizations in the new Trans-World Dome.

percent. Organizations can also earn extra commission through awards that will be given out at the end of

the season.

Delta Sigma Pi decided to sell beer for two reasons. Beer brings in

mailbox for a check.

"This is good for involvement," Tjaden said. "A new stadium and a

new team will draw in the members (to Delta Sigma Pi)."

Tjaden has been working on the project since July. She called Volunteer Services and was told to call again in September. When she did call back, the opportunity was not just extended to Delta Sigma Pi, but to all organizations on the UM-St. Louis campus.

Tjaden sees herself as "... the link between the Trans World Dome and UM-St. Louis."

She was unsure as to whether or not other schools were taking advantage of the fundraising opportunity. Tjaden later found out that she was the first person from a local college to call, so UM-St. Louis received the first opportunity. Larger and more well-known colleges such as St. Louis University and Washington University are next in line.

This opportunity is a major breakthrough for UM-St. Louis. In a community where UM-St. Louis has suffered severe criticism for not being a "credible institution," Tjaden is out to prove the community wrong.

"This opportunity shows that UM-St. Louis has support from the business world," she said.

Chancellor Touhill addresses the University

by Susan Benton
of The Current staff

The 1995 State of the University Address was held Sept. 20, 1995 in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. In attendance were the Vice Chancellor, Roosevelt Wright, Jr., Chancellor Blanche Touhill and various other faculty and staff members from the University.

Touhill presented awards of excellence to seven UM-St. Louis individuals. Four awards were presented to faculty members. They are Patricia A. Resick, Professor of Psychology; Carol W. Kohfeld, professor of political science and public policy administration; Don Phares, professor of economics; David Alan Bird, instructor of management science and information systems.

Three members of UM-St. Louis staff received excellence awards.

They are Karen J. Walker a development office/donor relations University Relations staff member; Catherine Y. McNeal, an administrative secretary of criminology and

The core of the address was the future of UM-St. Louis. Chancellor Touhill reviewed her plan for the University in the coming years. She emphasized an agenda that high-

acquired, including more than 30 student and faculty exchange programs with institutions in more than 20 countries.

Touhill stressed the importance of increased technology in and around the UM-St. Louis campus.

"Vital to world linkage is maintaining and advancing ourselves as a major hub on the information highway," she said. "Several years ago we realized that computer and interactive video technology had broad implications for higher education, and we made a commitment to be in the forefront of this technology."

Touhill addressed the importance of student services. She mentioned the shift of responsibility for

In the coming months we will witness even more progress and more change.

-Chancellor Blanche Touhill

criminal justice; Peter P. Aleman of maintenance service and physical plant operations.

Touhill recognized Eleanor Sullivan as the Moog Professor of Nursing at UM-St. Louis.

Timothy O'Rourke, Ph.D., was recognized as the Fischer Professor of Citizenship Education at UM-St. Louis.

lights internationalism, technology, student services, diversity, programmatic growth and strategic alliances.

"In the coming months we will witness even more progress and more change [at UM-St. Louis]," Touhill said.

Touhill spoke about the international alliances the University has

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Photo: Monica Senecal

SGA President Beth Titlow addresses the student reps.

First SGA meeting addresses several student concerns

by Michael O'Brian
of The Current staff

The first Student Government Association meeting, Sept. 19, was full of twists and surprises.

The first order of business for the new assembly was the task of electing a new assembly chair. Early speculations had suggested a possible race between Don Barnes, Steve Wolfe and possibly last year's SGA president Chris Jones.

Don Barnes was nominated, but declared himself ineligible. He is the president of Litmag and therefore cannot be an SGA representative which is a stipulation for assembly chair. Chris Jones was at the meeting, but he was not nominated for the position.

Steve Wolfe was nominated along with two surprise candidates, Pi Kappa Alpha's Mark Kenny; and the Managing Editor of The Current, Scott Lamar. Lamar won the election by two to one votes over the rest of the contingency.

The next order of business was the approval of student court justices.

Three of the justices were expected: Frank Richter, Jerry

Conwell and Ryan Buchmueller. One SGA appointment, Jeremy Kennedy, had transferred to Nebraska and his appointment was filled by former alternate Jaqueline Miller. There was one new appointment since the summer, Mark Shelton. The new first alternate was Tyrone Rodgers.

All of the court appointments were unanimously accepted by the assembly.

The assembly brainstormed and announced this year's committees. Those committees are: finance, communications, student life, constitution-by-laws-elections, maintenance, safety and community involvement. The formation of a new task force to address problems with incremental grading was also announced.

SGA President Beth Titlow made a motion to appoint and elect an election commissioner. The new position would be written into the SGA bylaws. The new commissioner will serve as a watch dog over election proceedings to pre-

See Assembly

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UM-St. Louis reinstates scholarship program

Pressure from students forces administration to reimburse University Scholars

by Susan Benton
of The Current staff

A class action lawsuit against UM-St. Louis was pending involving several honors students. Students with a 3.5 grade point average or higher were encouraged to speak out on issue that was overlooked by the University.

The University Scholars Program is a scholarship funded through the University. It is automatically awarded to students with a 3.5 GPA or higher. The program had been around for many years, but this year had mysteriously vanished from the UM-St. Louis scholarship awards.

According to sources in the UM-St. Louis Financial Aid, there's no money. [The program] ended in Fall 1994.

The scholarship offers up to a 20 percent decrease in tuition for GPAs 3.5-3.74 and up to a 30 percent decrease for GPAs 3.75 and higher. Scholarship recipients have to maintain their GPA for a full year before being eligible for the program.

Kendall Mines, a UM-St. Louis honor student of three years, claims the scholarship recipients were never notified of the discontinuation of the program.

"There were no letters, no warnings, no concern for the students whatsoever," Mines said. "I have past bills that show the [University Scholarship] deduction and it just didn't show up this semester."

Mines, who has maintained a 3.65 GPA all three years, said that she had spoken with many other students who also did not receive the award.

"I spoke with at least five other people who said they saw no decrease [in their bill]," she said. One of those honor students is Thompson Knox, a senior and president of the Honors College at UM-St. Louis. He claims he received the scholarship for the past three years and the funds ended abruptly this semester.

"I was never notified that the program was ending," Knox said.

The University had another fatal flaw in terminating the program.

"They had the audacity to put [the scholarship] in the 95-96 scholarship catalogue," Mines said.

On page 31 of this year's UM-St. Louis Bulletin catalog (as in years past) is listed the University

See Scholars

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Photo: Monica Senecal

Kendall Mines leads a charge against a confusing University policy.

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EOE

Let's make it count

September is prime time to get involved in a student group

by Michael O'Brian
of The Current staff

Just in case you didn't notice, student government organizations are in a flurry of activity. For those who were lucky enough to enjoy it, the Bolivian Dancers Society, Shari Aquilar and The Columbian Dancers (Frank Castellanos and Nellie Patino) put on an outstanding performance for the start of the Hispanic-Latino Association's Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration last Tuesday.



organizations than the exciting feeling of the new year. The true joy comes in seeing the long-term goals of organizations realized. It comes in seeing institutional change that benefits students not administration, and it is the job of SGA and the organizations that form the assembly to demand change.

On Tuesday, the SGA assembly named seven good committees for this year. Finance and communications are certainly areas where this University could be more responsive to students' needs.

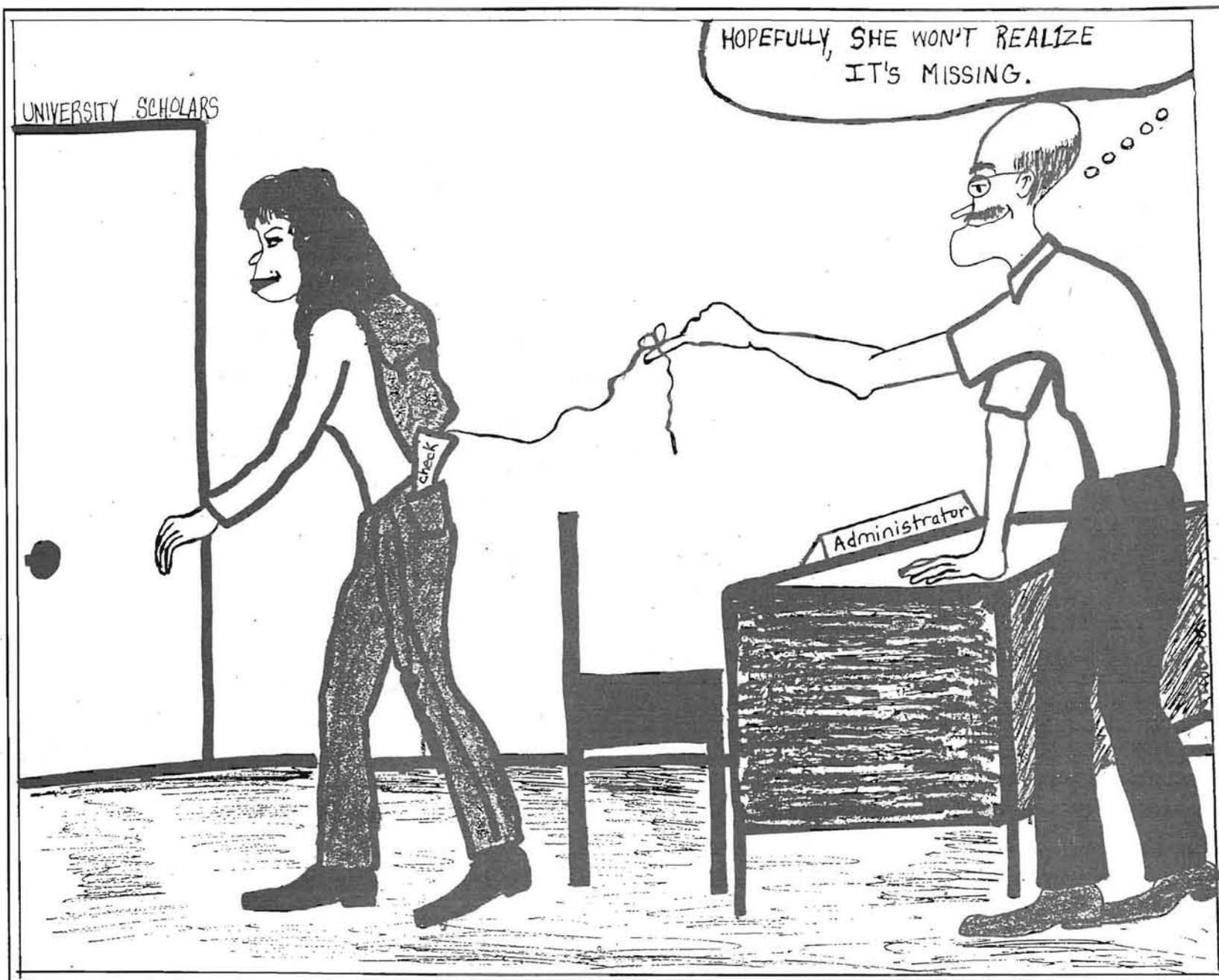
Last year's transcript fee committee did a good job giving some money back to students. Some students may benefit more than others, but at best, the difference is minimal. This issue took both the hard work of the students involved and a whole year's time to accomplish.

Many issues facing students need to be considered. Residential Life students deserve their money refunded when they don't use their complete Declining Meal Balance. The University Scholarship Program must not stop rewarding students who excel in their academic endeavors (as was attempted and will probably come to pass), and maybe someone should be asking why the overdue book penalties for the library are so high. There are plenty of other ways that this University could better serve the students as a customers (SGA's claim in campaigning).

I challenge the SGA assembly to take on the problems of this campus. I challenge the assembly to make a difference for students of the future. I challenge you to get the job done that must be accomplished.

We, at The Current, profess to be the "Student Voice of UM-St. Louis," and we are just that. We will provide an outlet for students who are tired of University business-as-usual, and we are prepared to rise in your corner. My interpretation of the newspaper's function is to help students achieve their full potential thanks to a positive learning environment. With a new academic year upon us, the time for growth is now.

I do not come to you as the bearer of good news, but as the memory of years past. Years when the University showed incremental grading down the throats of passive students who failed to show any unified opposition until they'd been bitten by a poorly designed program that was never wanted in the first place. Years when SGA elections were supposed to be all-inclusive yet ended in atrocities of polling problems and resulted in grievances from candidates and student organizations. Yes, I've seen this superficial energy before, and I've seen it wane as time went by. There's more to being in SGA



University should focus on problems before expanding

by Scott Lamar
of The Current staff

This University is getting too far ahead of itself by trying to expand its boundaries before correcting the problems that exist on both the North and South Campus. For example there are the recent property acquisitions the University undertook throughout the summer and the ongoing merger with Barnes School of Nursing. The nursing students are extremely upset after being removed from the comforts of their Kingshighway location and into the cubbyholes at Seton Hall.



Despite some of the advancements students have seen in administrative offices like Financial Aid, the system is not the fine-tuned machine that students deserve. At the State of the University Address, Chancellor Blanche Touhill harped on the issue of expansion and growth. The Administration's vision for the University to move in the 21st century should be applauded. Progress is a vital element for any

business. However, isn't the administration's vision a little too utopian? Our current problems will not simply disappear by making the University bigger, they will only be magnified.

Many students are dissatisfied with the service they receive on campus. Recruiting more students to come to this school would only multiply the number of students who would gripe about how miserable they are going to be here.

More students would, however, mean more money for the University. This money could, in turn, be spent on further expansion of the campus. The University's goal is to have 1,200 students living on campus by 2000. This is good because it will create more of a college feel for students who desire it.

On the down side, administration seems to be striving for a university that resembles Mizzou. It also appears that the University is measuring its success by how much money it can bring in.

Unfortunately, they are overlooking the fact that UM-St. Louis serves an important function. It allows students who work and have a family to obtain a four-year degree at an affordable price.

The natural consequence of a commuter campus is the lack of time people have to join student organizations. For those who do have time and are interested, there are a plethora of clubs and associations of which to become a member.

With UM-St. Louis being the cheapest university in the city, the higher-ups (Board of Curators) know that they can raise tuition and still have the best buy in town. This forces students into submission. They have no choice but to shell out more cash or else put their college education off until they can afford it. With the new five-year plan to be implemented next year, students can bet that their tuition will increase once again.

The University recently reported that it received \$5.3 million in private contributions. That is fantastic. But the real story is how the University plans on spending this money.

Instead of scooping up rotted-out buildings like Cardinal-Newman

College and the Passionist House, they should focus on the out-dated facilities that are currently in use.

Several areas could use some help. Most of the computer labs on campus are beginning to have lines to get in. They should consider building another lab instead buying Uncle Chunkies.

Since students are what allow the University to function, a substantial cut should be awarded to them in the form of scholarships. When alumni and private corporations invest in UM-St. Louis, shouldn't the money be spent on the students' futures? After all, they need all the help they can get in light of the proposed cuts in Congress and an unscrupulous University that tries to take away a scholarship program without anyone noticing.

To analyze the problems further, this University doesn't even have an adequate number of recycling bins on campus. It would be well worth it to purchase a few receptacles.

This University needs to learn how to walk before it attempts to run a marathon. Hopefully the administration will realize this before the small problems grow into big ones.

The Current

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Letters to the editor

South Campus groups need to work together

As a Catholic student in the graduate program for Nursing, I would like to respond to the articles that appeared in the September 11 Current regarding the nursing students and the problems on south campus.

It is important that the issues of limited parking, classrooms in residence halls and the coexistence of a secular community (UMSL) alongside a pre-existing religious community, be openly discussed. But, I would hope that those involved in the discussion would be respectful to one another. I think that all parties involved (nursing students, residential students and the religious community) have voiced concerns that are very important to them. Successful negotiation would require a discussion that was empathetic to the concerns of all involved.

I would like to raise student awareness of the religious community residing on the south campus. As with the students living in Seton Center, the Daughters of Charity and the Incarnate Word Sisters call Marillac their home. The Sisters have chosen to live their lives separate from the secular world, while at the same time providing needed service. Most of the Sisters are either educators or nurses. Some are retired from their

professions, but continue to serve God in their religious community. It is difficult for me to believe that the Sisters are anti-nursing student (editorial cartoon, 9/11/95). I do believe that sometimes, like most of us, they find change difficult.

So, what can students using the south campus do? We can learn to be respectful of one another. If all parties involved would show a willingness to be considerate of others, the tensions would decrease. I invite my nursing colleagues to endeavor to become a consciousness-raising group. Together, with God's help, we will all have a successful school year.

Sincerely,
Michele Huff
Nursing Graduate student

A helpful hint for nurses

The letter printed in the Sept. 18 issue from Barnes Nursing Student Rebecca Coleman raised some good issues.

Let me suggest that if you have trouble finding something or need an answer to some odd thing, come by the Library. We get all kinds of questions so we have a lot of experience at answering and we will try our best to

Direct Loans a good idea

In a perfect world, President Bill Clinton wouldn't need to come to SIUC and use financial aid as a guise for campaigning. This is not to say that I am for everything that our commander in chief does. I'm just saying that financial aid is too important an issue to be used by the people whose kids are probably going to school via the taxpayers anyway.

For the past 30 years, all student loan money passed first through "middlemen" banks or other private lenders. Now all the student loan money, on this campus, is coming directly from government to the students with no go-between. We cut out the middleman and pass the savings on to you. Some on Capitol Hill are saying that the direct loan program is a bad idea. They say that the government is not capable of overseeing something like student loan

programs.

I think the movement to stop direct loans has two serious problems.

1. It's hypocritical. First, the government has been overseeing the loan program by setting up the guidelines for student loans. Secondly, the feds guarantee the lender that the loan will either be repaid by the student or the US government if the student defaults on the loan. Thirdly, the lender is guaranteed an interest rate that is higher than what the student has to pay back (the taxpayers make up the difference). The "guarantee" in Guaranteed Student Loan means that the middleman is guaranteed to make a freaking fortune from all the students whose parents cannot afford to send their kids to school.

2. If the government truly is not capable of handling a student loan program, then why aren't they trying to make things better? We aren't going to invest more into education to produce the leadership that might be capable of changing the world for the better.

In a perfect world, financial aid wouldn't be a pawn for the political elite. In a perfect world, students wouldn't need to take out guaranteed loans.

Sincerely,
Matthew R. McNutt

Thanks,
Ted Ficklen
Health Sciences Library

University sponsors United Nations World Holiday essay and art contest

by Sean Stockburger
of The Current staff

Express your ideas for world peace in the form of an essay or a work of art, and you could win \$1000. October 24 will be the United Nations World Holiday. Since 1991, UM-St. Louis has promoted the holiday with an essay contest, and since 1994 with an art contest. Students are encouraged to enter any original work that visualizes U.N. Day as an international holiday. The art contest is in its second year and asks the artist to create a representational design for the holiday. Contest winner, Elizabeth Nimock, 1994, designed a promotional logo for posters, t-shirts and bumper stickers. Essay writers may present any thesis that describes both how the holiday benefits the world, and what people can do to make UN Day a world holiday. Contest winner, Chad Reidhead, 1993, suggested ways to

make the holiday a global tradition. His ideas included community service activities and cultural exchanges. Contest winner, Guy Niere, 1994, sought inspiration from his war and peace studies class. His thesis contrasted the ideals of world

world peace her personal goal, because she has seen the horrors of war. She served with the American Red Cross during World War II and heard the stories told by soldiers. Taking assignments all over the world, she witnessed destruction and suffering

resolution. The United States was one of the six countries that voted against the resolution. President George Bush was the ambassador to the U.N. at the time and wrote to Dorothy his reason, "It is our view that the General Assembly has no authority to declare this holiday. It is up to our Congress to take such action."

Congress never did act on the resolution, although it is observed by many people in our country. Schneider still devotes much of her time to promoting the observance of the world holiday. In March the city of St. Louis honored her with a Certificate of Distinguished Global Service Award.

Schneider's essay and art contests at UM-St. Louis are about celebrating the World Holiday. They are also about promoting its tradition among our communities and leaders.

The scholarship winners will be announced on or before Oct. 24.

- All submissions are due October 6
- Essays should be delivered to the English department, Room 494, Lucas Hall
- Artwork should be delivered to the Marketing department, Room 1207, SSB Tower Building
- All work will be judged by UM-St. Louis faculty members
- All work will become the property of the University

unity with the realities of world conflict. It was also the realities of world conflict that inspired one woman to promote this holiday and sponsor the contest at UM-St. Louis. Dorothy Schneider has made

from Pearl Harbor to Munich. After her return from the war, Dorothy began writing letters to world leaders proposing her idea for a world holiday. International support grew, and in 1971 the U.N. General Assembly adopted the

Job fair open to all classes Fifty-two employers expected to attend

by Deirdre Oglesby
of The Current staff

Are you looking for a job that will insure you a brighter future? The job fair is the place to be. The Job Fair, sponsored by Career Placement, will be held September 26-27 in Room 126 in the JC Penney Building from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. "The fairs are held to give UM-St. Louis students an opportunity to talk with companies about careers," Kettler said. "All majors and levels of classes are welcome." The fair has been successful recruiting 500-600 students each year, said Deborah Kettler, director of Ca-

reer Placement. "This year we are expecting 52 employers," said Karen Loeffelman, coordinator of career placement services. "Students need to make sure that they attend the fair both days because the same employers are not going to be there each day," said Loeffelman. There will be various types of employers at the fair recruiting students. The businesses included government agencies and local companies-big and small. The IRS, McDonnell Douglas, Mercantile Bank, Accounting firms, Sigma Chemical, and Pepsi are a few of the

businesses scheduled to attend. Loeffelman is expecting this year's fair to be as successful as in years past. She feels this is a great opportunity for students to get their foot in the door with reputable companies. "Some of the main qualities that employers look for in students are good communication skills, customer service abilities and who will represent the company well," she said. In addition, there will be a free seminar on job search skills on Wednesday Sept. 28, in Room 126 in the JC Penney Building from 6-8 p.m.

Five reasons why you should join The Current

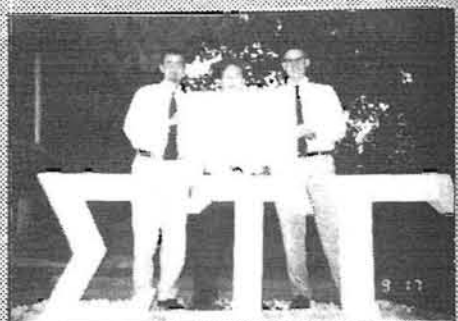
1. We have our own house just like those frat guys.
2. We get to hear administrators talk behind each other's backs.
3. A free trip to Washington D.C.
4. Because dammit, we're a swell bunch of people.
5. Lots of dancing chickens!

The Current Newswire

Reception to be held to honor tenured black faculty. The Black Faculty and Staff Association will hold a special reception in honor of tenured African-American faculty at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in the Summit Lounge. Reception to follow. For more information, call 516-5604.

Sigma Tau Gamma charged \$100 a can of food to get into their final rush party of the year. The fraternity raised \$187 and 30 cans of food. The money and food will be donated to the Hand to Hand foundation to be distributed to needy charities in the area.

United Way Campaign kickoff set. The 1995 United Way Campus Campaign will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 28 with a luncheon for department distributors in the Hawthorne Room in the University Center. It will run until Oct. 27.



From left to right: Jerry Riehl, Mark Nordmeyer, and Tony Rademeyer of Sigma Tau Gamma holding their check for \$187 to be given to the Hand to Hand Foundation

Bridge Club seeking players. Anyone interested in participating in the UM-St. Louis Marathon Bridge Club should contact Melissa Silvestre at 516-5059 or e-mail at silvest@umslvma for details.

LitMag's Premier Performance Troupe will read their poetry and prose Monday, Sept. 25 from 8 to 10 p.m. at The Way Out Club, 3159 Cherokee, as part of their ongoing series. Call 684-7638 for more information.

The distinguished alumni, the 25- and 30-year faculty, staff Service Awards and the Chancellor's Awards for Excellence were presented at the Fourth Annual Founder's Dinner at the Fronterac Hilton. Among those recognized were: Herbert H. Hoosman Jr., Spiro Karagiannis, Pamela M. Stanfield, Dennis Reagan, Mary V. Renick, Charlotte A. Martin, Stephanie S. McCutcheon, Alfred H. Kerth III, and Salvatore J. LaMartina.

World War II war crime prosecutor Whitney Harris will speak Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Convocation Hall of the Pierre Laclède Honors College. Harris will discuss his new book, "Tyranny on Trial: The Evidence at Nuremberg." R.s.v.p. by calling 5789.

Ira Cohen of New York City will be the featured poet in the weekly Fall Poetry Readings Series from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in Room 204 Lucas Hall. The series is sponsored by the Center for the Humanities.

The Center for International Studies will present Klaus Daweke, secretary general of The Institute for Foreign Relations in Germany at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 in Room 311 SSB.

Announcement of selection to



Who's Who
among
students in

American Universities & Colleges

an annual honors program honoring our nation's leading college students

Nominations are currently being accepted for students who will be included in the 1995 Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges directory. If you are a student with a record of outstanding academic and extracurricular achievement, you may qualify to be honored by this prestigious national collegiate tradition.

To be considered, nominees must meet the following criteria:

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

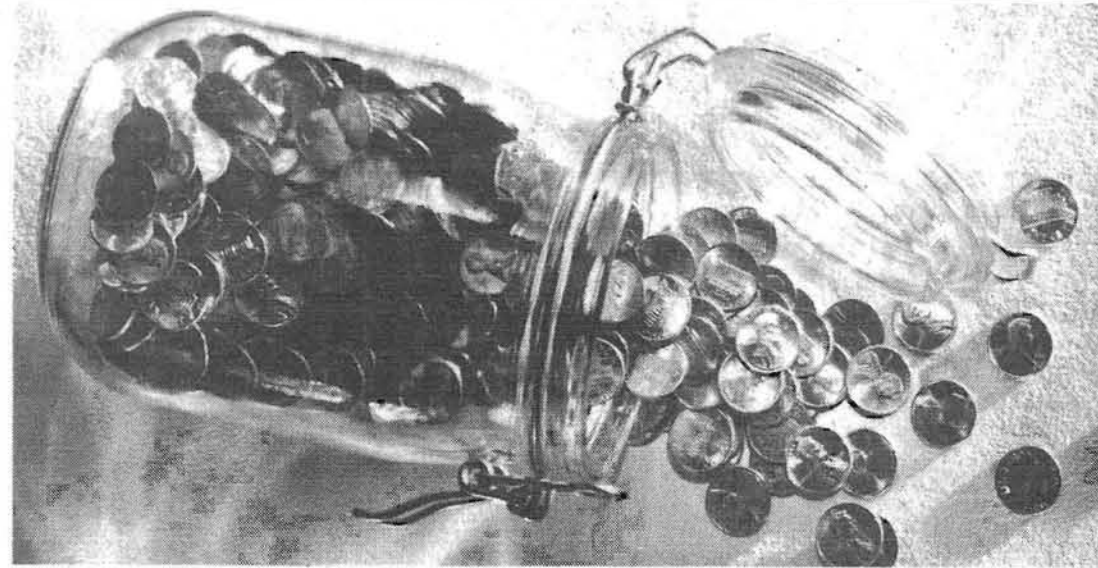
Students may nominate themselves or each other by:

1. Picking up a nomination form at a dean's office or at 267 University Center.
2. Completing the form
3. Returning the form by Monday, October 9, to the dean's office of the school or college in which you are enrolled.

Nominations submitted after this date will not be accepted!

**If you have questions contact the University Center/
Student Activities Office at 516-5291.**

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atTiTude

The nosier the better

by Julie Pressman
of The Current Staff

I have always been a watcher, a listener and toucher. And I consider myself to be pretty darn nosy (Hey that's part of my job). If you invite me to your house be warned that I will touch and study everything you own. Even your clothes aren't safe! (You can tell a lot about a person this way.)

Many people go to the malls to shop. I go to the mall a lot too but its rarely to spend more than a few bucks. I go to watch people and to feel every new fabric and to try out every new invention I can find. (Yes the mall can be a learning experience.)

Let's just say that I didn't grow up wanting much financially. In fact, my mother and father are some of the smartest and most generous people I know. Yes, they taught me to respect others, but I felt a void of information from them when it came to people from outside my background. I guess they wanted to leave it up to me to figure it out for myself. That's when all my snooping qualities came in handy.

When I was younger, I used to love to sit and talk to "less fortunate" people for hours. Most of the time I sat on the wall next to Fitz's in the Loop. I'd just sit there for hours, talking to people-oblivious to the sweat pouring down my back or the redness on my frigid skin. I knew all the old, homeless people down there by first names. I knew why they were there and why they still would still be there in ten years. I knew people who were just sick of it all. I knew runaway teenagers who were going nowhere academically but were going somewhere literally. They'd seen the world early in a life they were living by their own rules.

I found excitement and information in just listening to them speak. In fact, most of them were just plain cool, and they made me feel cool for just knowing them. However, in time I began to understand that I had learned enough from them to realize that I didn't want to be like them. That's when I quit going to the Loop (at least not to sit and talk).

A few months ago, I went back to sit in the same spot I had sat two years ago. I felt strange because everything had changed. All the people I'd gotten to know were gone, dead or so screwed up that I didn't want to even stick around to watch. I felt scared and empty because I felt like I had abandoned these people who had taught me so much about the world. Maybe it was just a phase that my parents want me to forget. But what I learned from these people added years of experience to my life. I can honestly say that I have learned a great deal about empathy (not sympathy) from the diverse groups of people by just being a good listener.

Diversity is not just about race and culture, its about luck. Some of us where dealt a good hand in life, and others of us got all the crap cards. But everyone, no matter what they end up doing in life, (no matter how society views their success) needs someone to understand and accept them.

In my opinion, there is no better way to understand someone then by listening to them and observing how they react in certain situations. Yeah, there are some nuts out there who enjoy talking to their imaginary friends, but there are many more peaches.

To me, new information is like a rebirth of sorts; once you have it, you never look at life exactly the same way. In other words, the nosier the better.

by Michael O'Brian
of The Current staff

The stomping of the Tincu Dancers' feet and the sharp, rapid plucks of the Columbian guitarist's music were the first cultural indicators that the Hispanic-Latino Heritage Celebration had begun at UM-St. Louis. Hispanic Heritage Month started Sept. 15, and the on-campus observance began Tuesday, Sept. 19 on the patio next to University Center.

Alicia Friedrichs, president of the Hispanic-Latino Association (HISLA), has slated performances for the month's celebration.

"We want to make an appearance to the student," Friedrichs said. "We want to build a better understanding between the cultures."

The Bolivian Society Dancers were helping to foster that understanding Tuesday. Their performance began with the Tincu Dance. The Tincus are an "Indigena (Indian)" group from Bolivia. Historically, the Dance was performed historically by women who followed the men of their village into battle. The battle took place on the planting ground, and the blood from the battle fertilized the land for the planting season. The women who danced did so to celebrate their groups victory or to mourn their defeat.

The dancers performed in ornate costumes reflective of their heritage. They circled and stomped to the march-style music, and the audience that accumulated clapped to the beat with the music.



Photo: Monica Senecal

Frank Castellanos and Nellie Patino did the Banbucu Dance for spectators.

A look at Hispanic-Latino culture

by Michael O'Brian
of The Current staff

Hispanic-Latino culture is very different from traditional American culture. The structure of the family, religion and social norms for these ethnicities shows differences in the way the two function. The Hispanic-Latino Association President, Alicia Friedrichs (born in Mexico), and advisor, Susana Walter (born in Peru), talked candidly to allow students to experience some of these cultural differences as part of the Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration.

"The culture in Mexico is that everyone takes care of their own," Friedrichs said. "You have a great responsibility for family. Economic factors keep the extended family together."

Friedrichs said that the Mexican middle class has been absorbed by the lower class and that only the few elite live comfortably. She said that

citizens don't know much about NAFTA. They feel Americans are coming to take their jobs. They fear there will be genocide because they are already not allowed to speak of conflict between universities and the police."

Walters talked about the persecution of the "Indigenas" (Indian groups) that have been living in the jungles. She and Friedrichs said that the Indigenas are literally starving and that some children must live on one tortilla a day.

"The land owners were told to give land back to the Indigenas, but loopholes were found," Walters said. "They have not gained much."

Walters is concerned with the annihilation of the Rain Forest. She says that the governments are stripping the land and selling the trees for paper. The land is then being planted with grass for grazing of cattle. This is being done because the governments must find ways to make more

money.

"Animal species are losing their habitats," Walters said, "the ozone is being eliminated and plants such as Quinine (used to cure malaria) and Curare (used as an anesthetic) are being eliminated."

The interpersonal relationships of the Hispanics are much different from the political aspects of the culture.

"Hispanic-Latinos like the physical contact," Friedrichs said. "In Mexico you could see two girls laughing, drinking and touching and no one would think anything about it."

Friedrichs said that when you are invited into someone's home, you are treated very well. If you visit five families in one day, you will eat five times, she said.

"We want to make each other feel comfortable," Friedrichs said, "and eating is a way to do that. In Mexico, we are a people that love to talk."

Friedrichs said that in Mexico the religious experience is "humbling." She said that at a mass of 500 people only 40 or 50 people will take sacrament different from much higher numbers in American mass.

Walters said the Hispanics practice Roman Catholicism whereas many Americans practice Irish Catholicism.

The two agreed that in America, etiquette is much more relaxed. However, Walters said that she still finds it shocking when someone she knows doesn't say hi.

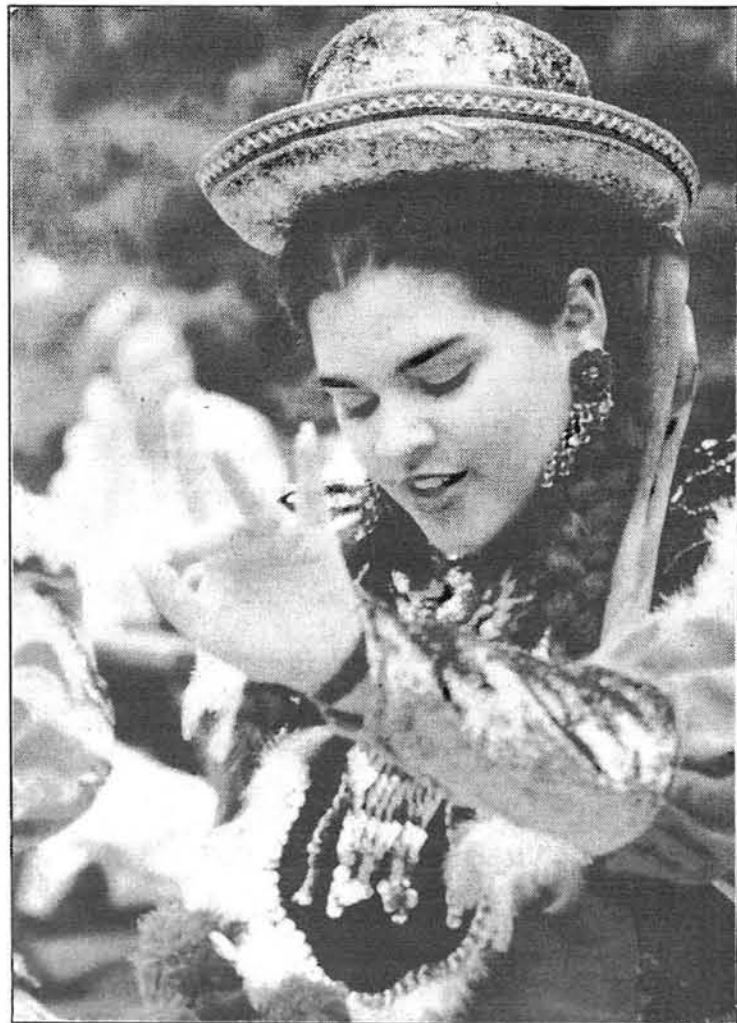


Photo: Monica Senecal

Pamela Gonzalez is the leader of the Bolivian Society Dancers who performed on Sept. 19 at University Center.

The Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration continues through Oct. 15 but at UM-St. Louis the last performance will be Oct. 5 when the Mariachis Los Compadres perform at University Center. The Evening College students have the opportunity to see three groups perform dance and music on the third floor of Lucas Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 6:45 p.m. Don't miss the Latino artifacts exhibit on the third floor of the Thomas Jefferson Library continuing throughout the month's celebration.

Under Current

What do you think UM-St. Louis should do to help increase cultural diversity in student activities?

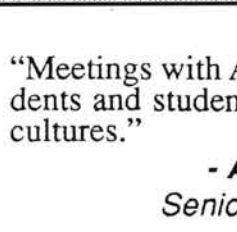
"Bring in some more international students like myself."

- Hector Vaquero
Senior • Biology



"Americans don't know about other cultures because they are not exposed to them. They first need to learn about our culture."

- Martha Gabriela Barrera
Senior • Biology



"Meetings with American students and students from other cultures."

- Ana Gabarda
Senior • Chemistry



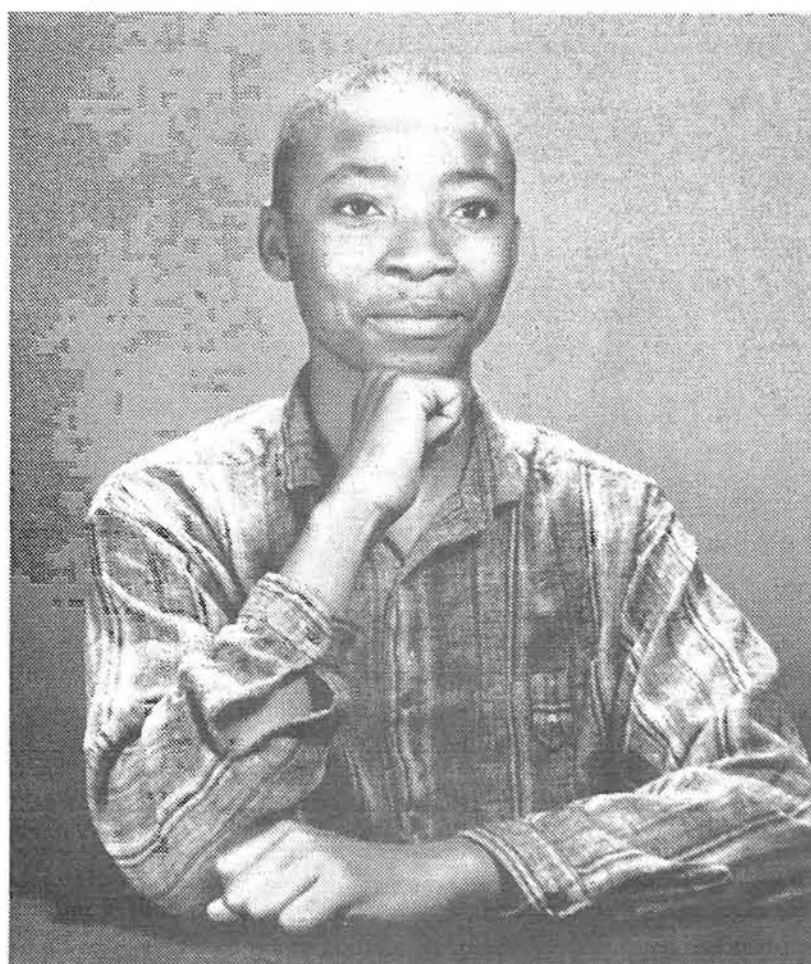
"Introducing different cultures with a campus culture fest."

- Sean Deunn
Freshman • English



Photo: Ken Dunkin

The Bolivian Society Dancers in classic, ceremonial costume.



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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Touhill

from Page 1

admissions, registration and financial aid from Student Affairs to Academic Affairs.

"These moves reflect the changing needs of the students and emphasize that student recruitment and retention is a campuswide responsibility," she said.

Touhill stated that since last year, UM-St. Louis has achieved a great deal of progress. This progress is due, in part, to the recent construction of University Meadows, which enables students to live and study at a public university in St. Louis.

Touhill stressed the importance of diversity at UM-St. Louis. She stated that though progress has been made in diversifying the University, still more can be done and that more will be done.

Programmatic growth was supported by such tangible efforts as UM-St. Louis's 5-year academic plan, a long-range Master Plan and the St. Charles County and Jefferson County outreach plans "... as components of a larger vision."

Programmatic growth includes Touhill's request for a Communications Arts Building and several property purchases within the next decade.

Finally, in the issue of strategic alliances, Touhill stressed the importance of cooperation with government agencies, businesses, civic

and cultural organizations, and individuals.

"Our long-held concept of partnership," she stated, "Our ability to strike and maintain strategic alliances has raised our standing in this community and positioned us for a stronger future."

Assembly

from Page 1

vent problematic elections like the previous two SGA presidential elections.

The SGA administration was stopped on this endeavor when Steve Wolfe cited Section 1, Article V of the SGA Constitution which states, "no bylaw may be adopted in the same meeting at which it is proposed."

The assembly discussed the initiative and could vote on the issue at the next meeting.

In Tidlow's officer report, the SGA president asked that "we bond to stop the raid on student aid." Tidlow is asking that assembly to form a task force to articulate the importance of student aid for UM-St. Louis students to the political figures who are proposing cuts to that aid.

One other announcement at the meeting was to make Oct. 1 the open date for students to apply for Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC). The SABC is the committee that suggests allocations of Student Activity fees to SGA organizations.

Also announced were the dates for Homecoming. Those dates are Oct. 16-21.

Scholars

from Page 1

Scholarship Program in full detail.

Knox was among the first to realize the error.

"It seems to me that this is just another case of the over-sized campus bureaucracies not communicating with each other," Knox said.

"Nobody edits [the program] out of the only description book that students would look to for inspiration [for scholarships]. It seems to me that just summarizes it - departments that never see each other directly affect each other, but they never interact or communicate."

According to Bob Samples, director of University Relations, 411 students received the scholarship in 1994-95, which was an award value of \$197,000.

"It was a complete University of Missouri system decision to produce more University funded financial aid," Samples said. "The [University Scholars] Program was discontinued, and all of that money and more was reallocated to other programs."

Samples knew of no other scholarships that were discontinued and does not know why this particular one was terminated. He claimed that UM-St. Louis was acting out a new mandate effective throughout the entire UM-system.

"The funds were put toward competitive scholarships and need-based scholarships as opposed to an automatic scholarship," he said.

Mines planned to take further action if the situation was not handled. She put up signs at the Honors College encouraging students to speak up on the issue. She contacted a lawyer and received several names and numbers of

people affected by the discontinuation of the Program. Her lawyer had even requested going to the media with the story. Unless the situation was "... totally and completely rectified," Mines would make good on her threats.

"The University, basically, [took] a binding promise they made and just decided not to fulfill it, without any thought or consequence to the student," she said. "That's just totally unfair."

After being notified of the mistakes and after a week of pressure from students and reporters, a press release from Chancellor Blanche Touhill was issued on Friday, Sept. 22. The release was issued to the University reinstating the University Scholars Program.

"Eligible students will be notified of this decision and credited with the appropriate financial assistance," Touhill said.

The program will be reinstated for one year (1995-96) while a complete review of the program is conducted.

Mines received support from both students and faculty and was ecstatic with the decision.

"I'm glad the University responded as quickly as they did," Mines said. "It was definitely to the benefit of the students and the University not to take this any further than it had to go."

Knox applauds Mines' efforts in reinstating the Program.

"We should police our own university," Knox said. "If they're going to be so lazy as to make these huge errors, then we might as well call them on it."

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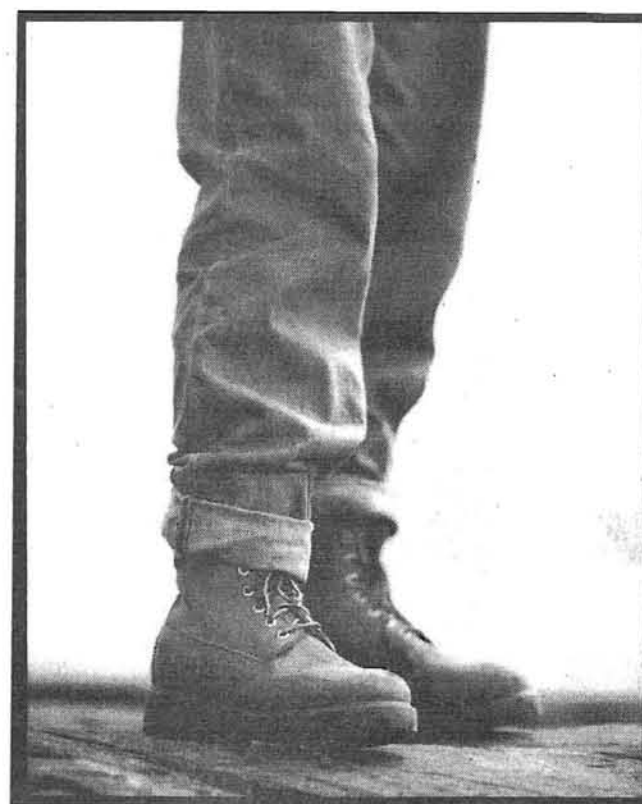
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Current Music Reviews



Dave Mustaine and company release a compilation of previously release tracks.

Megadeth "Hidden Treasures"

Fans of the metal band Megadeth can rejoice as a result of their latest product. "Hidden Treasures" is filled with songs that were previously released on other albums.

The other albums were mostly soundtrack and compilation discs which would only contain one Megadeth song.

"Our fans were complaining that they had to spend so much money buying each album to get one Megadeth song," said Megadeth guitarist Marty Friedman. "We listen to our fans. They are very important to us."

The disc is highlighted by their remake of Alice Cooper's "No More Mr. Nice Guy."

A remake for the "Shocker" soundtrack, Megadeth does the classic song the justice that it deserves. This is not a cheap remake. Lead singer Dave Mustaine keeps up the same energy while singing the song that Cooper had 22 years ago.

Other good songs are the groups rendition of Black Sabbath's "Paranoid" which is one of the greatest metal songs of all-time. "Go To Hell" and "99 Ways To Die" are some of the fine songs that this disc has to offer. "Problems," an unreleased little ditty, wraps up the eight-song disc.

If you love Megadeth or are just interested in finding out how great this group really is, check out this disc. It was well worth the wait to get all these songs onto one disc.

Ken Dunkin

Heavy Metal

Prick Self-titled

Music comes in all styles and qualities. Prick is one band that transcends many styles and still has an excellent album.

The band is fronted by Kevin McMahon, a pioneer of the Cleveland alternative music scene. McMahon has progressed his musical style and has become an outstanding musician.

"Listening to only one song on the album is like reading one chapter of a book," McMahon said. "You end up not getting the complete message of the album."

In the early '80s, McMahon had the man he is most compared to, Trent Reznor (Nine Inch Nails), in his pop-punk band, Lucky Pierre. While Reznor later soared to success with "Pretty Hate Machine" and "The Downward Spiral," McMahon still had not found success. Reznor remembered the quality of McMahon's work, and as soon as he started Nothing Records he signed his former partner.

The disc was released last January and has yet to find the success that dedicated listeners have predicated for quite a while.

Opening for NIN and David Bowie on October 11 at Riverport will definitely open the doors for more listeners to take a chance on the band. If their last concert here with Ned's Atomic Dustbin is any indicator Prick will put on one of the best shows any music fan has seen. The disc is great, one of the best

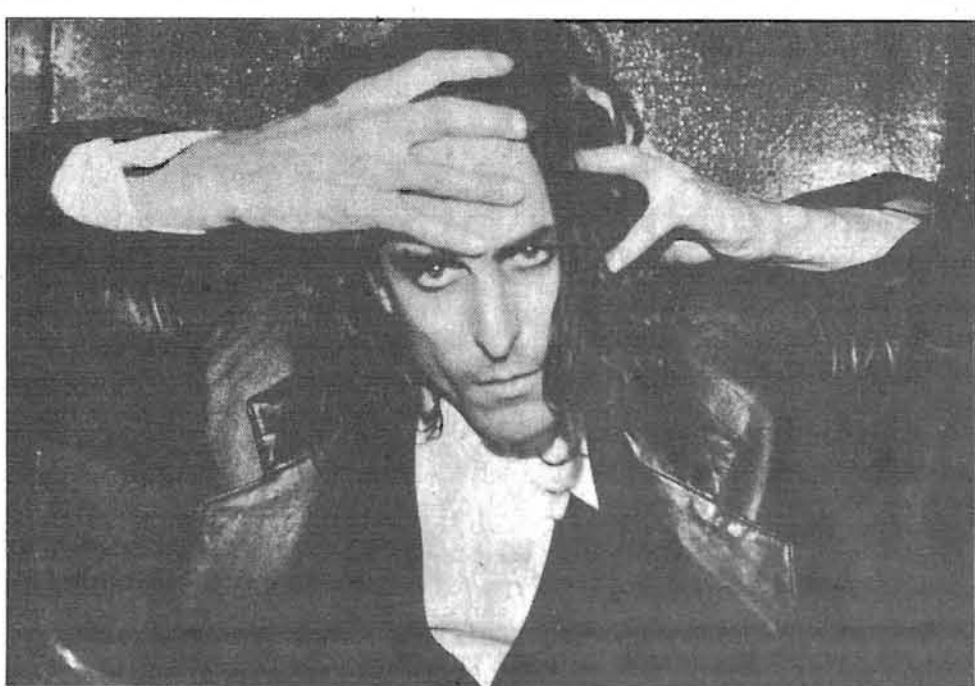
of the year. The songs ring inside of my head and beg to be played over and over. From the first hint of "Communique" to the final strum of "Makebelieve" the band flaunts its killer writing and musical prowess.

The best song on the disc is "Other People," a mixed

up song that will stick in your head like a bad ballad, but in a good way. "No Fair Fights" and "I Apologize" are other songs worth listening to.

Ken Dunkin

Industrial



PRICK, led by front man Kevin McMahon, will open for Nine Inch Nails and David Bowie October 11 at Riverport Amphitheater.

FILMspin

by Jill Barrett
of The Current staff

High school is difficult enough without being named after a cow. Angus Bethune, the title character of the movie "Angus", would not find his name so bad if he weren't "so, well.... large."

Newcomer Charlie Talbert plays Angus, an overweight 16-year-old boy who is "good at science and fair at football," and who desperately wants to fit in, but not at the cost of losing his true identity.

The movie is based on a short story by Chris Crutcher.

A major obstacle to Angus's fitting in is Rick Sanford (James Van Der Beek), one of the high school's beautiful people. The ease with which Rick floats through life would be enough of a reason to hate him, but Rick provides a few more. Rick delights in humiliating Angus, but the final blow to Angus is Rick's girlfriend, Melissa Lefevre (Ariana Richards). Unrequited love for Melissa is Angus's major source of angst. Angus despairs of ever fitting in, so he applies to a science magnet school.

Rick rigs the election of the Winter Ball King, so that Angus wins. Angus feels that if ditches the Winter Ball, he'll miss his only opportunity to dance with Melissa, the Queen. On the other hand, if he goes, he's sure to be humiliated even further by Rick. Angus's grandfather (George C. Scott) does his best to teach his grandson to live by his philosophy of life: "screw 'em; it doesn't matter what other people think."

With help from his grandfather and mother, Meg (Kathy Bates), Angus learns what bravery means.

Bates and Scott

were, as always, enjoyable to watch, and a scene with Rita Moreno as a dance instructor was one of the funniest in the film. Chris Owens as Angus's friend Troy captured the essence of freshman geekiness. Talbert, discovered by the director in a midwestern Wendy's, proves to be a likeable young actor. His inexperience in front of a camera added an awkwardness that worked well for his character. At times, he appeared to be too uncomfortable as an actor, but his on-screen discomfort should fade with experience.

The cast does much work in overcoming the entirely predictable plot. Nothing surprises the viewer, not the final conflict nor the "Bethune theory," (a scientific principle Angus develops for his science project and applies to his own life). I tried not to hold this against the movie; after all, original plotlines are hard to come by in Hollywood, and I wholeheartedly support recycling. (Of course, I prefer to see glass separated from cans, but I take what I can get.)

The kickin' soundtrack, with songs from the likes of Green Day, Weezer, and Smoking Popes, makes the slow scenes (of which there are a few), pass a little less painfully.

All in all, the movie is a mildly entertaining film to watch if you want to feel good. If you're looking for more for your movie dollar, look elsewhere.



Ariana Richards, Charlie Talbert, and Chris Owen star in New Line's "Angus."

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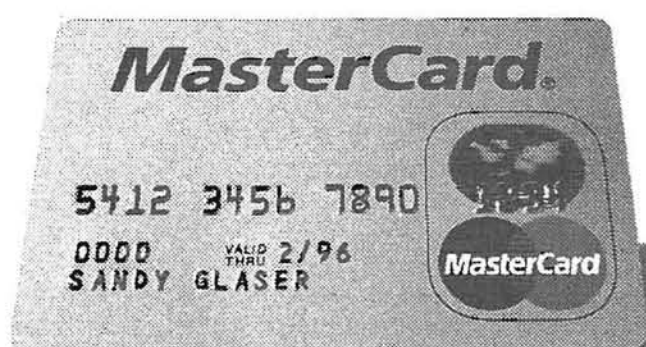


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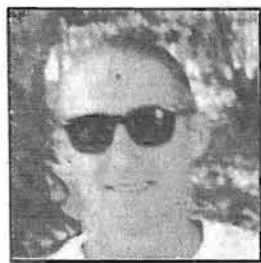


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Erix Mind

by Eric Thomas
of The Current staff

Well well well, what should I complain about this week? Alright, here's the deal. If you're an athlete, then you have a specific job to do: catch fly balls, bat in runs, strike out batters, set up for the spike, swim as fast as you can, clear the zone, save shots or score goals.

Well it's now my job, as assistant sports editor, to write the stories that inform the UM-St. Louis student readership exactly how their teams performed, be it excellent or terrible. Now what puzzles me is this: Why do a great portion of individuals take a vow of silence when it comes to interviews? You scored, why not talk about it? Huh, Miss You know who you are?

OK, on to sports related subjects...

The Rivermen soccer team isn't performing up to par, but hey, we all have our bad weeks. Kurt Bruening summed it up by stating that they have the talent and the ability to have won each game, but two or three guys can't do it all. They need a full 90 minutes of 110% soccer from all players if they expect to advance to the regional finals. Defensive breakdowns early in the game have and will continue to cost the team. Bruening, Todd Rick and Joe Fisch can only carry the team so far, and goalie Mark Lynn can't be expected to save every shot. And what's Head Coach Tom Redmond gonna do next season after two-thirds of his present day team graduates? As we all know, the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen soccer team has been kick'n ass this season. A hats-off to Head Coach Ken Hudson and his team for taking the field and takin' care of business. And as most members on the team agree, a great deal of the Riverwomen's success is due to the efforts of one senior soccer superstar, Jenni Burton. Burton is out slashing records and there's no telling where she'll stop. Even the Post-Dispatch and Suburban Journal have taken notice to her achievements.

Carrie Marino, aka Fredia, has done her share of damage as well, coming in as the team's second leading scorer. Other forces not to be overlooked are junior midfielders Marcie Scheske and Lori Lueddecke, and defenders Jennifer Frohlich and Leigha Gibbs (who helped cream The Current in a charity basketball game and has not been forgiven). These girls dominate on the field and if your bored, go check out a Riverwomen game.

On to football.

Yeah, I know that UM-St. Louis doesn't have a football team, but St. Louis does. After being barraged with "Ram page" on Channel 5, Rams pop quiz questions on Channel 4, and other in-depth coverage of our new team and their 3-0 record last Sunday night, I couldn't help but humor myself. There was hardly any coverage of the Blues' two exhibition games (sure, they lost, but give up some info, like who scored) and after each commercial on each channel, there was a Rams player being asked about his role in taking the Rams to the Super Bowl. Come on, after week six, the Rams don't have a prayer of winning a game. It's nice to see that St. Louis now has a professional football team, but the methods used and the manner in which we acquired the Rams are enough to turn one's stomach (the NFL commissioners passing over St. Louis for Charlotte thus no Stallions). Football's great and all, good to see that the tailgate parties are back, sweet of Anheuser-Busch to let the Rams use the stadium, but let's settle down. The Rams may end up costing this city more than anyone ever imagined.

Volleyball team goes 2-1 in conference tourney

by Eric Thomas
of The Current staff

UM-St. Louis was the host of the first of three Mid-America Athletic Association (MIAA) volleyball tournaments that take place throughout the season.

The Riverwomen fared well, they won two and lost one.

This weekend marked the first game for senior starter Kerry Mallon. Mallon sprained her ankle in the pre-season and until Friday had watched all previous games from the sidelines. Last season Mallon finished second on the team with 268 kills and was the leading returner in digs with 211.

"We all knew immediately that Kerry was back," junior middle hitter

Debbie Boedefeld said. "She served great. She's a great blocker and I'm really glad she's back and healthy."

Unfortunately, Friday night the Riverwomen lost to Missouri Southern 15-12 in game one, 17-15 in game two, and 15-8 in game three. The Riverwomen went into the match expecting to beat Missouri Southern, but things didn't go the Riverwomen's way.

"They really surprised us," sophomore middle hitter Karen Basket said. "We were serving really bad, and you can't get points when your serves aren't good."

"We were very quiet on the court and we didn't communicate with each other very well," Boedefeld said.

Despite the final outcome, Mallon served four aces and had eight defen-

sive digs.

On Saturday the Riverwomen played Northwestern Missouri. Head Coach Denise Silvester's crew weren't very good hosts. The Riverwomen defeated them 15-10 in game one; 15-11 in game two; and 15-12 in game three.

"We really turned things around," Basket said, "and got our game together. We had great passing, our blocks improved, and the defense really picked up."

"All week we had drills designed to prepare us for different teams and their styles," Boedefeld said.

Freshman Jeanna Carrico and Amanda Zimmermen had an exceptional games. Each of them had 16 kills. Junior hitter Sheri Grewe and Boedefeld each tallied 15 kills.

"We came out and let Northwestern know that we were UM-St. Louis, this was our court, and we weren't going to let them win," Boedefeld said. "This time the sets were beautiful, the team worked together, and we started psyching their middle hitters out and getting kills."

Later on that day, the Riverwomen again took the court, this time against Pittsburg State. This was a true test for both teams because the match lasted 2 1/2 hours.

**See Tourney
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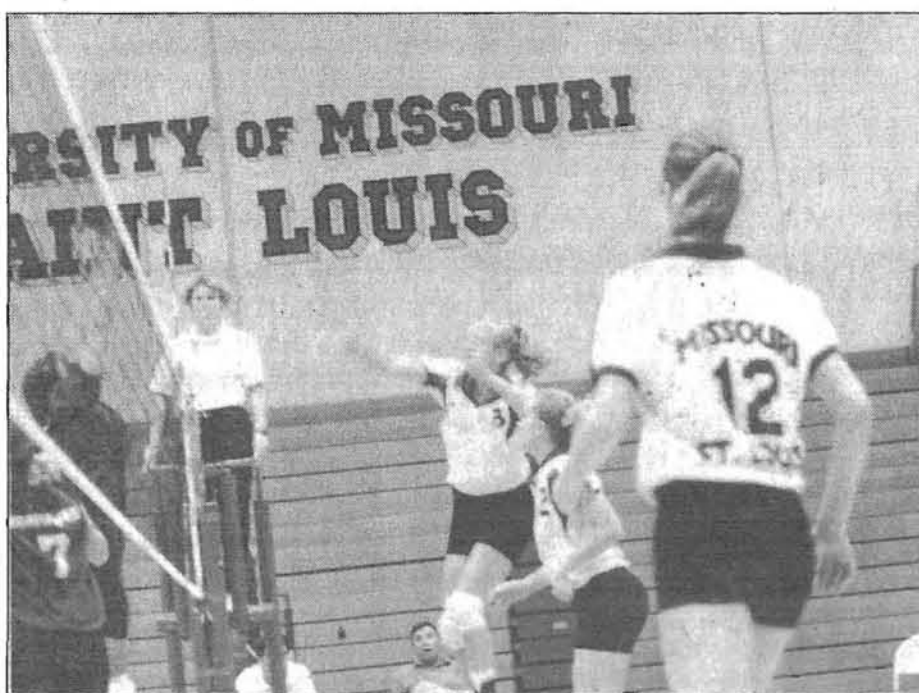


Photo: Ken Dunkin
Debbie Boedefeld (#3) spikes the ball past an opponent in the tournament last weekend. The Riverwomen went 2-1 in the conference meet.

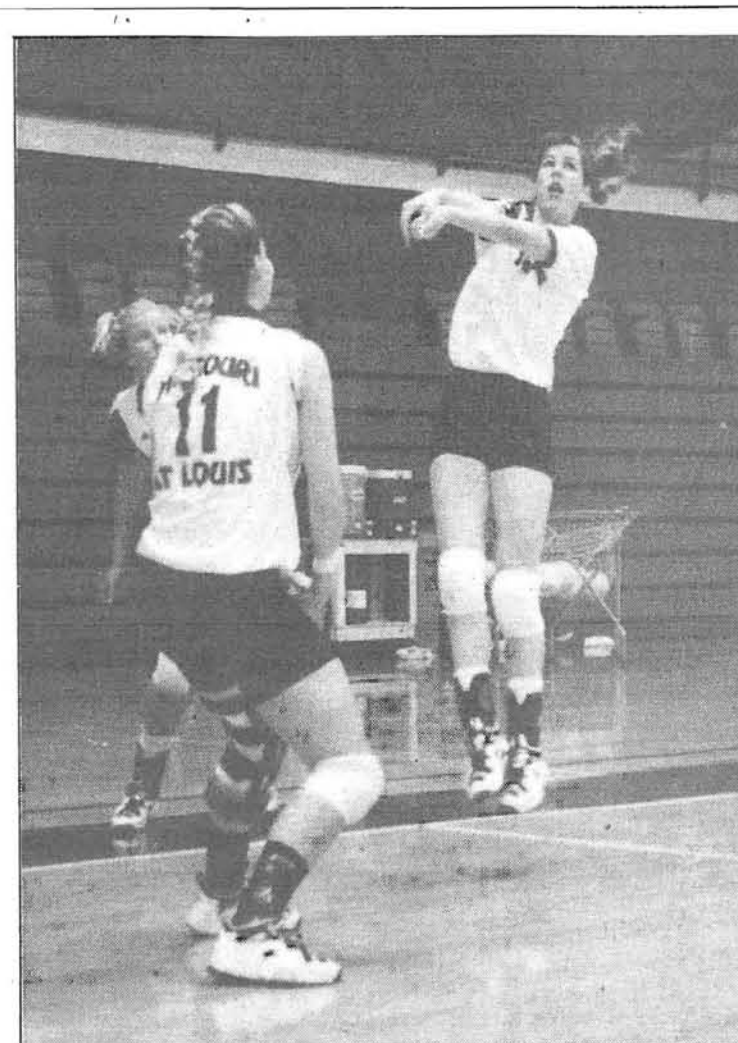


Photo: Shelley Satke
Riverwoman Jeana Carrico prepares to hit the ball on a serve from her opponent.

Men's soccer struggles

Rick and Thompson suffer further injuries at the hands of opponents in Hamot Classic

by Ken Dunkin
of The Current staff

The Rivermen soccer team has been struggling in recent games, and they lost their game last Saturday to Mercyhurst 3-0.

The Rivermen trudged to Erie, Pa. for the Hamot Soccer Classic. The first game they played Mercyhurst. The team was pushing and shoving during the game as Mercyhurst committed 37 fouls in the match. "It was very ugly,"

Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond said. "The game was very physical."

The physical play could have taken its toll on the Rivermen. They had six shots for the game. Joe Fisch had three of the shots.

"We had been playing well until their first goal," Redmond said. "The first one was a backbreaker."

The first goal was scored by Mike Dorme of Mercyhurst.

"It was a backfield mistake," Redmond said. "We didn't clear it and they banged the ball in."

The team had another breakdown and Glen Francis of Mercyhurst scored with five minutes to go in the first half. The Rivermen were down 2-0 at half time.

The Rivermen would find that the second half would be just as tough as the first. Francis added his second goal of the game to put the icing on the cake. The 3-0 loss dropped their overall record to 2-4-1.

Despite the score, there were players that Redmond sighted for playing well.

"We got a good effort out of Greg Crawford at the forward position," Redmond said. "He was a question going into the game as he had hurt his knee in practice

The one thing the team did not need was injuries to take away from the squad.

Thursday. He almost put a few shots in the net. Hampton played well at sweeper."

The one thing the team did not need was injuries to take away from the squad. Joe Thompson collided with another player on a corner kick. He had a cut on his head that required three stitches to close. Thompson had started in the backfield and was replaced by Scott Buss and Frank Homa.

The Rivermen had their work cut out for themselves against regional rival Gannon. Gannon is ranked third regionally. In the Classic, Gannon defeated Northeast 2-1. They were upset earlier this week but were as dangerous as any team the Rivermen will face all season.

"We're looking to upset Gannon," Redmond said. "Our guys aren't giving up yet."

The Rivermen would fall short in their upset hopes as they lost 2-0. The huge difference was in shots, the Rivermen had six shots, while Gannon fired 12 shots on goalie Mark Lynn. Lynn saved four of the shot.

The loss pulled the record to 2-5-1 for the season.

Todd Rick suffered a broken nose 15 minutes into the match, he did not return to the game.

The downward spiral for the Rivermen has left many questions. The first is where is the offense? The team has only scored 8 goals in 8 games. In all five losses the team has been shutout.

"You can't win many games when you average a goal a game," Redmond said. "I'm concerned, we're not putting the ball in the net."

The second is the continue losing streak that has plagued the team. According to Redmond the team will play really well for several minutes and then bad for several minutes.

"We're trying to regroup," Redmond said. "The guys aren't giving up."

The Rivermen are hosting the Gaffeny's Classic this weekend. They will play West Texas A&M Saturday at 8 p.m. They then play Rockhurst on Monday Oct. 2 at 2 p.m.

Riverwomen go .500 on trip to Springfield

by Eric Thomas
of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen Soccer Team enjoyed a bus ride to Colorado two weekends ago and history repeated itself when they went head-to-head with the Metropolitan State Cougars.

The match was a back and forth battle. It wasn't until the 71st minute of the game that the Riverwomen got on the board, thanks to the UM-St. Louis record breaker, Jenni Burton.

Star forward Burton again put a notch in the victory department when she beat the Cougars goalie and scored the game's only goal.

In addition to giving the team a win, Burton also assured goaltender Amy Abernathy that her performance would not go unnoticed, thus Abernathy got the shut-out.

This was an important win for the Riverwomen because Metropolitan was ranked in the preseason.

The following day, Colorado Christian wanted a piece of the Riverwomen, but probably should have stayed home. The River-

Frohlich.

Last Friday, the Riverwomen cruised down to Springfield to play Drury College. The game was an even match until the 30:00 minute mark when the team started to falter. During the eight minute break-

down, Drury players managed to beat Abernathy three times.

"There wasn't much that Amy could do when she was faced with two and three forwards racing in on her," Hudson said.

Hudson had a chat with the girls between halves, and the team came out ready to play ball. Unfortunately only Scheske was able to beat the goaltender despite the

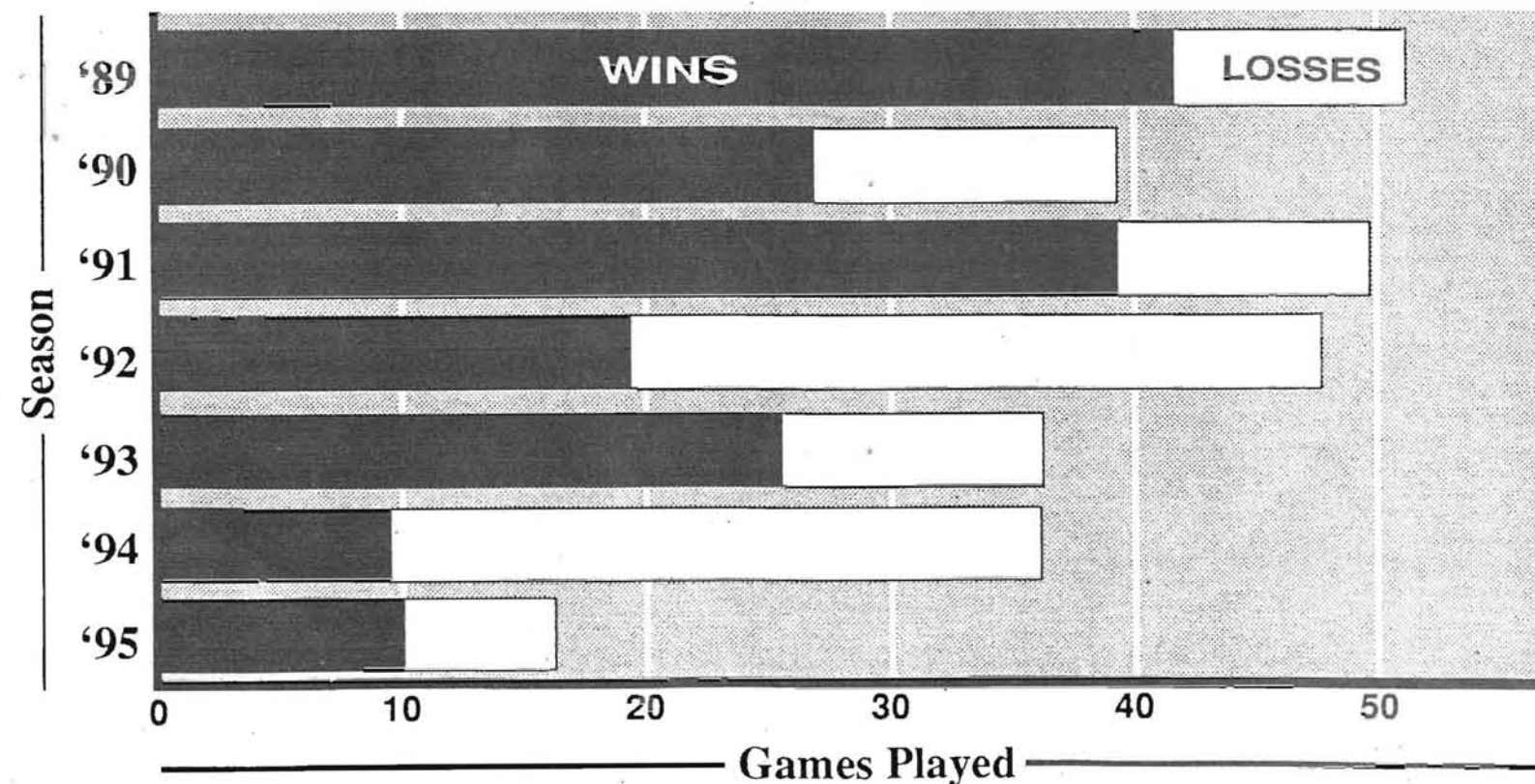
women had 14 shots while allowing only ten.

One minute and 33 seconds after the game began, the ball was in Colorado's net, complements of midfielder Tracy Niederer. Leigha Gibbs assisted on the goal. Colorado fought back to tie at the 38:00 mark, but midfielder Marcie Scheske got the game winner at 50:00. Assists went out to Carrie "Fredia" Marino and Jennifer

The win against Metropolitan was an important one for the Riverwomen because the Cougars were ranked in the preseason.

**See Riverwomen
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Women's Volleyball Record



Golf team finds success at invitational

by Ken Dunklin
of The Current staff

Despite rain and stormy weather the UM-St. Louis Rivermen golf team finished in fifth place in the Northeast Missouri State Invitational.

The young Rivermen team made the trip to the annual golf tournament September 18-19. The team lost several key players off of last years squad and will be required to rely on the newcomers that have joined the squad.

"I was very pleased," Rivermen Head Coach Jim Niederkorn said. "I really had no goals going into the tournament, we had three new inexperienced players in the tournament. The tournament wasn't in the most ideal conditions."

Niederkorn was impressed with the team's fifth place finish in the Invitational. The Rivermen had been in seventh place after the first round. In second round, the team began to play well and quickly passed several schools.

"We picked up our shots on the second game and went from seventh place to fifth place," Niederkorn said. "The guys really played up to their skills and ability."

As a result of the weather, the Intuitional was trimmed to 18 holes



"I am going to get them as much experience as possible."

- Head Coach Jim Niederkorn

on the second day.

Weather can be a restricter in golf as wind can make the ball move in costly directions and the wet grass can make the ball skip further that expected. The key is to play well under the conditions.

"In the rain and wind you have to stay composed and play with the conditions," Niederkorn said. "In those types of conditions, a par score can be good. The rest of the competition may shoot over par."

The Rivermen were led by Dustin Ashby who shot a 194. His scores were 73-38-78 in the two-day Invitational. He finished in a tie

for ninth place.

"Dustin is coming off of a spectacular summer," Niederkorn said. "He played well in several Missouri and Illinois tournaments. I think he will continue his great play throughout the Fall season."

The team could face a potential setback after Ashby was hurt while completing a swing. Niederkorn said he injured a muscle behind his shoulder blade. The results of the tests were not available to The Current at press time.

Another returning player that played well was James Trittler. He shot a 198 for the Invitational.

UMSL Golf scores from Northeast Missouri State Invitational			
Dustin Ashbly	73-38-78	194	
James Trittler	82-39-77	198	
Paul Arnell	84-42-49	205	
Jeff Metter	82-41-76	199	
Eric Venghaus	90-41-83	224	

"James has the most experience on the team," Niederkorn said. "This will be the third time he has competed in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association (MIAA)."

Last season the team graduated several key players including Dave Rhoads, who has become the assistant coach this season.

By adding Rhoads to the coaching staff, they get a man that competed for four seasons at UM-St. Louis. He brings a lot experience to the team and he knows the competition in the MIAA very well. Rhoads was a key player in past success in the golf program. He will have a young group of players to work with.

The team has several freshman and transfer students fighting for two positions. Paul Arnell, Nick Jacobs, Chris Douglas, and Jeff Metter will be fighting for the two positions on the regular squad. Niederkorn said each will have to prove themselves before getting into competition.

"I am going to try to get them as much experience as possible," Niederkorn said. "I want to expose them to tournament play."

The next action the team will see will be in a tournament in Fort Leonard Wood Mo. The two day match will take place Oct. 3-4.

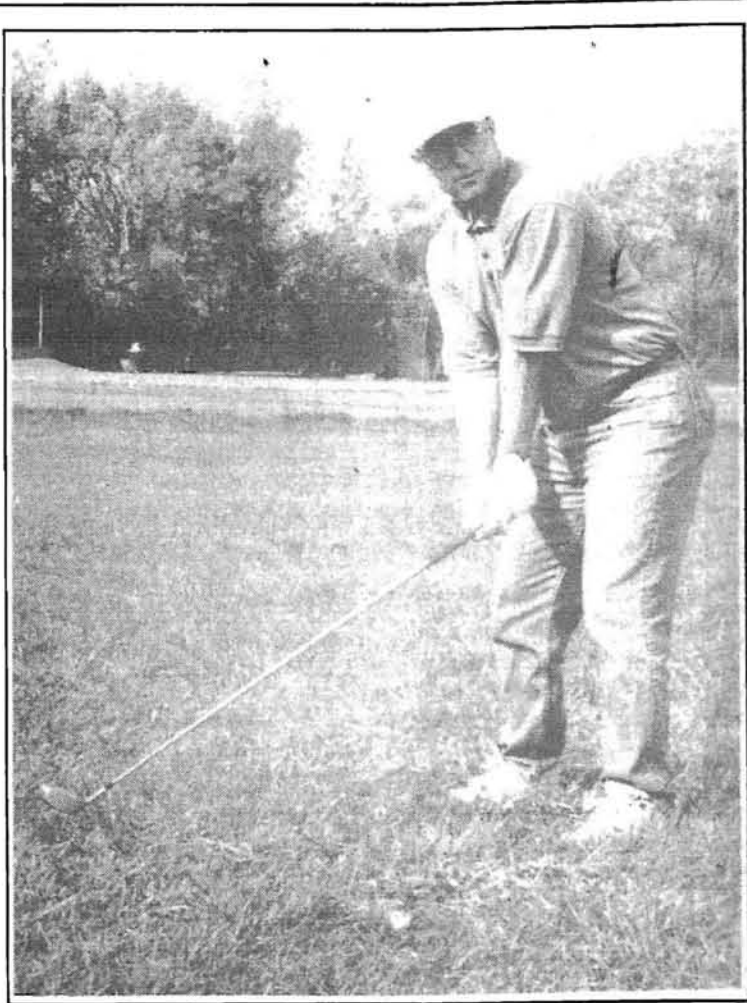


Photo: Ken Dunkin

Dave Rhoads, Rivermen Assistant Coach, displays the proper way to prepare for a shot.

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-Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

NICOLE KIDMAN TO DIE FOR

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Riverwomen

from Page 9

Riverwomen dominating the second half. Her goal came at the 60:00 minute mark.

Burton used her melon to head the ball to Tracy Niederer, who in turn passed to Scheske for the score.

"This was bad because it was our first regional loss," Hudson said.

The next morning, the Riverwomen took the field at 11:00, squaring off against Southwest Baptist.

Captain Frohlich conversed with Hudson beforehand and it was agreed upon that the formation was to be changed. The team went from three forwards to two, thus strengthening

their defense. This strategy paid off. The Riverwomen beat Southwest Baptist 9-0.

"Amy had a real easy game, she only touched the ball five times," Hudson said.

Burton got the Riverwomen on the board first, but wasn't finished there. She scored the second goal, too.

Tammi Madden scored the next one, assisted by Marino. Frohlich scored her fourth of the season in the rout, unassisted. Forward Laurie Casso didn't want the half to end three-zip, so she added one with help from Jamie Snider and Lori

Lueddecke.

During the second half, Madden scored twice, Niederer assisted by Madden; Frohlich assisted by Marino; then Marino scored with an assist from Burton.

"This time around we moved the ball real well and stay focused during the entire game," Hudson said.

"We came down here hoping to win both, but beating Drury on their own field is real tough."

The Riverwomen will be in action at the Don Dallas field this week against Washington University. The will play Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Tourney

from Page 9

"This was the longest game that we've ever played," Boedefeld said.

The Riverwomen performed tremendous under pressure, though, and won 15-10, 15-9, 16-18, and 15-12.

Again Carrico made her presence on the court known by racking up 23 kills. Boedefeld and Grewe also contributed 11 kills a piece.

"They beat us last year so we had a score to settle with them," Basket said.

"Our passing was still on the mark, and our communication was great, and we held on for the win," Boedefeld said.

In the game Sarah Zrout had a heated discussion with the official

when UM-St. Louis was called out of rotation. The following serve Pittsburg State aces the Riverwomen, so the whole mishap cost the team two points. But in the end, it didn't matter as the Riverwomen rolled over Pittsburg in four games.

The Riverwomen will play at Central Missouri this Wednesday.

SPORTING AROUND CAMPUS

Recreational Sports

Campus Fun Run	On September 26
Soccer (men's & women's)	Deadline September 27
(Mondays/Wednesdays)	
Table Tennis (men's, women's, & co-ed)	Deadline September 27
(Monday thru Friday)	
Punt, Pass, & Kick Competition (men's & women's)	On October 3, 5
(Tuesday & Thursday)	

Athletics Schedule

Gaffney's Men's Soccer Classic	
vs. West Texas A&M @ 8 p.m.	September 30
vs. Rockers @ 2 p.m.	October 2
Men's Soccer vs. Drury @ 7:30 p.m.	October 6
Women's Soccer vs. Washington University @ 7 p.m.	September 27
UM-St. Louis Women's Soccer Classic	
vs. Eastern Illinois @ 2 p.m.	October 7
vs. Presbyterian @ 1 p.m.	October 8

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Marin Alsop

March 22, 1996

Marin Alsop, conductor
Evelyn Glennie, percussion
JAMES MACMILLAN *Veni, veni Emmanuel*
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5

April 19, 1996

Hans Vonk, conductor
RAVEL *Daphnis et Chloé*, Suite No. 2
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