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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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CURRENT

Issue 581

University of Missouri-St. Louis

September 17, 1987

UMSL Students Take Part In Papal Visit

by Lorraine Kunze
managing editor

Several UM-St. Louis students took part in a satellite meeting with Pope John Paul II Tuesday which focused on issues of concern to young adults.

The Pope's appearance was televised on big screens in the Catholic cathedral in downtown St. Louis, as well as in Denver, Portland and Los Angeles. The event, joining these three major U.S. cities, was called the "Papal Space Bridge" and was broadcast from L.A.'s Universal Studios.

Close to 3,000 young adults filled the local cathedral, and an additional 500 residents saw the broadcast from the church's nearby auditorium. A total of 25 UM-St. Louis alumni was scheduled to participate.

Maureen Gresoski, an evening student at UM-St. Louis, presented the primary Bible reading which focused on the meeting's theme: "You Are My Friends."

Speaking in a Current interview prior to the event, Gresoski said she was "flabbergasted" by the excitement of the event. She rehearsed for the program Monday evening and was impressed by the professional quality of the technical crews.

The UM-St. Louis student said she has been active at the campus' Catholic Newman Center in various capacities, and she was honored to present the Bible reading Tuesday. A graduate of Pontbonne College, she is now attending UM-St. Louis in

pursuit of her accounting certification.

A 1986 UM-St. Louis business graduate, Dave Lee, was also invited to take part in the papal visit. Lee was one of 20 local residents who was asked to prepare a question to ask the Pope. While Lee knew that there would only be time for two or three people to actually address the Pope, he was excited at the prospect.

Speaking to the Current prior to the event, Lee said he would want to ask the religious leader several questions, including: "Looking back on your young adult years (age 18 to 23), do you feel those years had impact on the way your life has unfolded?"

Noting that John Paul II has traveled to 37 countries, Lee said he would also like to ask him if he has seen any common characteristics among young people that might bring about world peace in the near future.

Lee believes the event is an exciting opportunity for St. Louis. "The town is really buzzing," he said.

"For somebody who has traveled over 37 different countries spreading the good news of the Lord, who has the respect and admiration of over 52 million Catholics in the U.S. alone — and millions of other religious people, for him to converse with us young adults of St. Louis is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

A group of six youths from the St. Louis area was scheduled to present a gift of prayers to the pontiff via

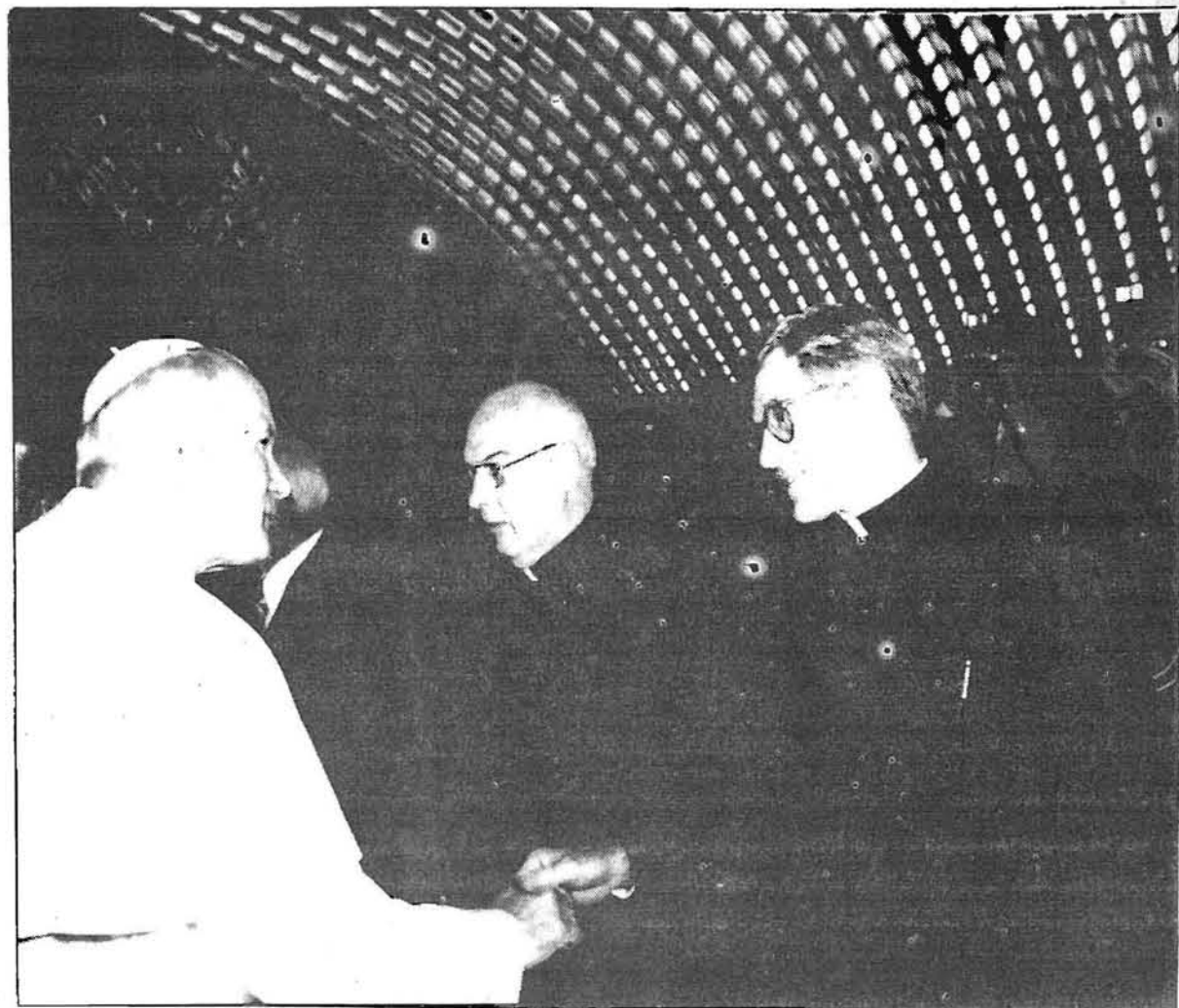
satellite. St. Louis also had representation in L.A., with Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Bishops, in attendance.

Following the local broadcast, which ran from about 5 to 6 p.m., the St. Louis Catholic community hosted a picnic and musical fiesta. The young adults' satellite conference was more than just an evening event, according to Father Bill Lyons, Catholic chaplain at the UM-St. Louis Newman House. It was "a kind of happening."

In a brief, pointed message, Pope John Paul challenged his audiences to be "hope filled" people. Because of a living faith in Christ, the Church is to offer hope to those without it. Thus rescuing teens from suicide, and the poor and homeless from poverty by self-sacrifice and community action.

With the auditoriums in Los Angeles, Portland, Denver and the New Cathedral here, filled primarily with young adults, the thrust of this "Papal Space Bridge" was the development of the next generation of Catholics. And the type of generation the Pontiff would like to see, and is working to build, is a generation of people who are eager and active in the church, the local community and the world.

Editor's note: Information also supplied by Michael Curran, reporter.



PAPAL GREETING: Pope John Paul II greets Um-St. Louis campus priest, Father Bill Lyons.

Committee Appoints Chancellor

The members of Civic Progress have approved an amendment to the organization's by-laws, making the chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis an ex officio member of Civic Progress, William E. Cornelius, president, announced recently. The original by-laws included only the chancellor of Washington University and the president of St. Louis University.

Marguerite Ross Barnett, the chancellor at UM-St. Louis, joins five other ex officio members of Civic Progress: The mayor of St. Louis, the St. Louis County executive, the chancellor of Washington University, the president of Saint Louis University and the chairman

of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Ex officio members attend regular meetings of Civic Progress. Their broad range of experience in the community helps the active members set priorities for Civic Progress' involvement in various activities in the St. Louis area.

There are 27 active members of Civic Progress. Most are chief executive officers of large businesses with corporate headquarters in the St. Louis area. Cornelius said the amendment to the by-laws "reflects the growing importance to business and economic development in this area of the University of Missouri-St.



Louis which trains so many of our employees." Opened in 1963, UM-St. Louis is the newest of four University of Mis-

souri campuses.

Dr. Barnett became chancellor of UM-St. Louis in June 1986 after serving as vice chancellor for academic affairs of the 21-campus system of the City University of New York. Since her arrival in St. Louis, she has added a number of academic programs and implemented a new "Partnerships for Progress" program.

The partnership program is the vehicle through which the university offers advanced courses to

bright, economically disadvantaged students in the St. Louis public schools, retraining employees of local industries and develops technological and science programs with other universities.



Cedric R. Anderson

Expo 1987 Offers Diversity And Fun

The start of the fall semester, inevitably brings with it the makings for EXPO '87 with the conglomeration of student organizations displaying their various claims to fame.

"We anticipate about 50 different groups represented this year," said Dave Thomason, Chairman of Expo '87, and Student Services Coordinator. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on September 23 and 24, in the Quadrangle behind the Thomas Jefferson Library.

Many of the organizations have planned activities to get other students involved. ROTC will be holding rappelling exercises off of the J.C. Penney building, for those who dare.

"The Student Association will include a dunking booth featuring everyone from the Vice Chancellor on down," Thomason said. Many of

the groups will be giving away items and prizes to student passers by. Keychains, pens and pencils and balloons will be among the giveaways.

During the two day event, Food Services will be selling cotton candy, hamburgers, hot dogs and popcorn. The cafeteria will be closed on Wednesday, so the food will be sold at reduced prices.

On Thursday, Bob Schaeffer, of the TV Superstars show will lead a game of "Simon Sez". T-shirts and trophies will be awarded, as well as a grand prize of \$200 to be given to the organization of the winner's choice.

"The response has been pretty good, so far, and more are coming in quickly," Thomason explained. Organizations are encouraged to demonstrate their specialties in order to spark the interests of other students to become involved.

SA Achieves Extended Library Hours

by Michael Curran
reporter

The Student Association met Sunday to select chairpersons for various committees, adopt a proposal of Student Association GPA requirements for Executive Officers and general members, and to discuss the formation of a Financial Aid Task Force.

A balanced federal budget is forcing reductions in spending, particularly affecting grant and loan money available to students. In addition to reductions, new regulations are reducing the numbers of students eligible for federal aid. This means less money for fewer students and more complaints brought to the Student Association about the Financial Aid Department.

In response, the Student Association is forming a task force to examine the effectiveness of the UM-St. Louis Financial Aid Office. They will propose solutions where improvements are needed, by clarifying an ambiguous process

and improving assistance for students who do not receive any aid. The task force anticipates meeting no later than November 1 to begin reviewing the issue. Positions on the Task Force and various other committees are open, and the Student Association welcomes students to participate and serve. Interested students should contact Becky Thompson at the Student Association office.

Beginning this Friday, September 18, hours for the Thomas Jefferson Education and Health Sciences Libraries will increase significantly.

Blanche Touhill, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, and Barbara Lehouck, acting director of T.J. Library, and head of collection development, have agreed to extend the three libraries' operating hours for this semester. Student use of the additional hours and days will determine whether the new hours will be continued next semester.

Steve Bratcher, Student Association President and Robbyn Stewart, S.A. vice president, asked Vice-Chancellor Touhill to extend the li-

braries' evening hours, so that evening college students would have access after class. The Saturday hours were requested to accommodate students who work evenings, and South Campus students who student teach during the week, and need the library on the weekends. It was pointed out that few students utilized extended library hours offered in the Spring semester. Bratcher and Stewart cited a lack of publicity. The Student Association agreed to help publicize the new hours with flyers distributed on campus, by contacting professors and requesting that they announce the new hours, and by having the hours printed in the Current.

In exchange, Vice Chancellor Touhill agreed to increase the hours for this semester on a trial basis. If students fail to use the libraries during the new hours, closing times will be pushed back.

New hours for the Thomas Jefferson Library will be: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Satur-

day, noon to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 8:00 p.m.

New hours for the Education Library will be: Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6:00 p.m.

The Health Sciences library will be open 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, noon to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

A proposal to raise the GPA requirement for Executive Officers of the Student Association to 3.0 was rejected. On the basis that great leaders do not necessarily carry cum laude honors, an amended proposal passed requiring a 2.0 GPA for all SA members, executive officers and elected members. In other business, Tracy Gavin was elected to chair the Communications Committee; Mark Niemeyer appointed to chair the University Center Advisory Board and Lisa Haynes named to chair the Legislative Affairs Committee.

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OUT OF AFRICA

Micheal Curran Dodges crocodiles to deliver bibles in South Africa.

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PERFECT

The Riverman Soccer Team is off to its best start in six years with a 5-0 record. The Rivermen raced out to an 8-0 start in 1981.

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University of Missouri-St. Louis

CAMPUS REMINDER

Expo 1987 is Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24.

Sexploitation

As soon as the flyers hit the Underground's tables complaints started to filter in. First it was the bathing suit contest. The leering and jeering wasn't restricted to the contestants. Unfortunately, passerbys became the focus of attention. Women with a sense of feminism reacted quickly. Not the stereotypical bra burners, but the women you see in class everyday. They complained of sexism and exploitation and degradation. Pretty strong verbs for a bathing suit contest.

Apparently the campus grape vine was in full bloom. Rumors, the wine of gossip, had a lurid preoccupation with the details of provocative modeling and barely covered beauties enticing male viewers. In the lobby of University Center no less.

Seeing an opportunity for attention, the contests organizers and sponsors, like sharks to blood, seized on sex as the best way to attract a crowd, recruit new members and still realize a profit.

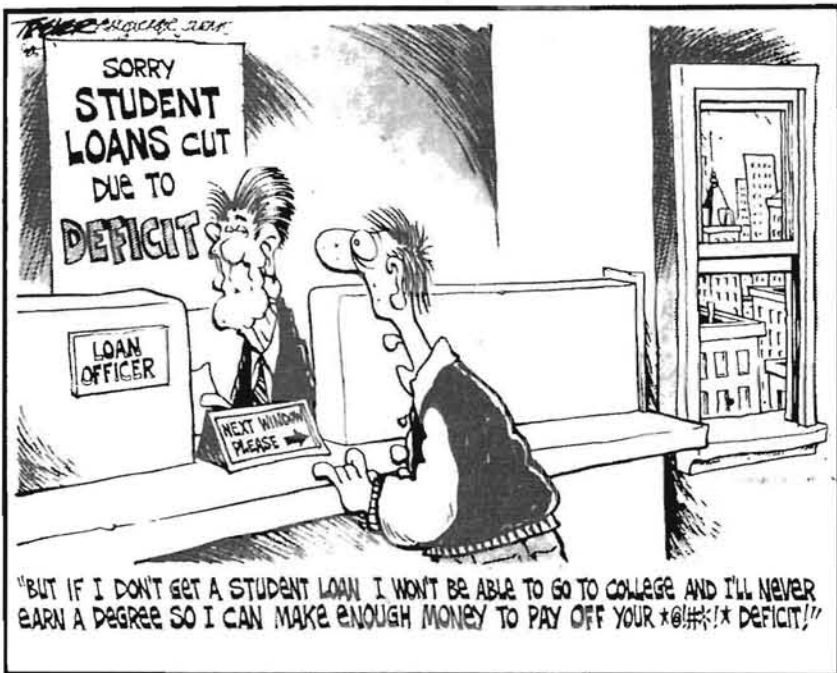
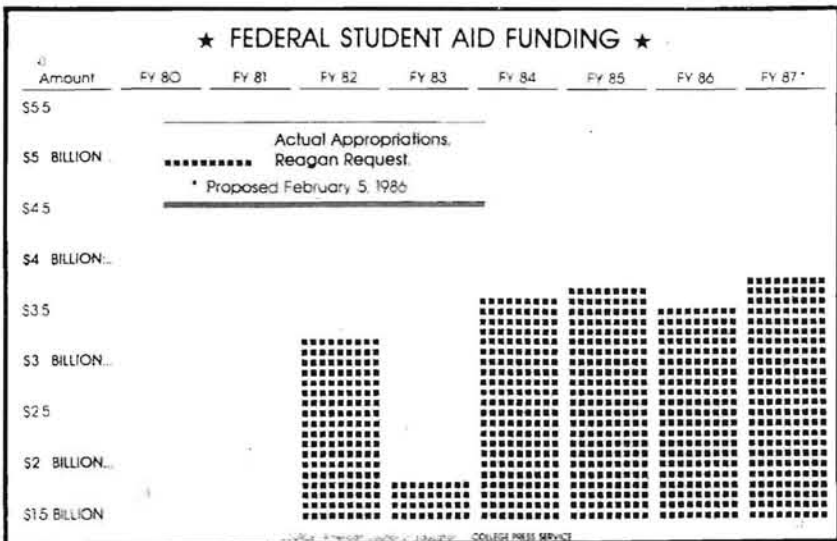
One is left to wonder what the brotherhood planned for their "sexy legs" contest. The flyers distributed depicted a woman removing her shirt and bold face type saying those under 18 would not be admitted. A thinly veiled promise of breast exposure. Definitely adult fare in this city. A sign outside University Center portrayed a headless female figure with exaggerated breasts and legs. Their dream sister?

The feminists responded quickly with almost predictable political sloganing. Down with sexism was spray painted on all the signs advertising the contest. It's a wonder they weren't burned down.

And then came the stories from the Friday night contest. Predictably ugly. A crowd, hundreds, gathered at the fraternity house to pay \$4 (\$3 for little sisters) to drink beer and watch the show. Apparently the beer ran out before the entertainment because one story has a thirsty fellow offering his best asset (the winner) and recouping his admission price plus some. The winners were encouraged to expose their breasts (none did). The losers? "Ugly f----- bitches." Ah fraternity. If only there was a picture of those two twins with "Lil Sis" emblazoned across the rear of their french cut panties.

The university community has reacted with indignation. The Student Association condemned it. Professors questioned it in the Senate. Women students were galvanized to action. Clearly, this contest offended enough people to question its appropriateness on or off campus.

But, a fraternity grasping at straws to boost sagging membership roles and shrinking bank accounts probably needs to sexually exploit its sister organization for fun and profit. After all, that's what women are for isn't it?



Student Association Gaining Momentum

The new Student Association administration appears to be settled in and trying to accomplish the semesters work. After a quiet summer of cancelled meetings, a deserted office and a noticeable absence from the campus, the president and vice president have completed appointments to the Student Association Executive Committee in addition to tackling several thorny problems.

Student financial aid on this campus is certainly a thorn in the side of progress. The S.A. has chosen to investigate a university bureaucracy surrounded by anxious administrators jealously guarding their turf and hostile to outsiders. Insulated with regulations, student financial aid is not improving in dollar amounts given out or in the number of students it serves. Hampered by a decline in federal and state money for education, financial aid offices have passed the buck down. At a time when a renewed emphasis on education is emerging across the land, financial aid to students will surely become the center of attention in many studies. The Student Association should be commended for persuading the bureaucrats to open their doors. Now let's hope that the room isn't filled with mirrors and smoke.

When the spring semester ended in May, the S.A. had convinced administrators to keep the library open later during finals week at student expense. Again, shrinking budgets were the excuse for reducing the library operating hours. Unfortunately, lack of use by students is also relevant here. On this campus, with an increasing enrollment, library operating hours could have an important effect on student careers. Lets hope that students utilize the new hours and days that came at great expense from already strained budgets and staff pools. Vice Chancellor Touhill and acting library director Barbara Lehocky deserve recognition for their effort on behalf of UM-St. Louis students. Steve Bratcher and Robbyn Stewart deserve recognition for delivering important services at a time when services to students are under attack for cost effectiveness.

In other matters, the Student Association has clarified the murky waters surrounding minimum GPA's for officers and elected members. While 3.0 is highly desirable, the 2.0 GPA assures that students with interest and talent are able to participate and experience the deep satisfaction that comes from working in student government.

Despit a silent summer at the S.A. office, elections are scheduled, extended library hours are secure, financial aid committees are forming and the GPA controversy is settled. In short, momentum is building. Momentum fueled by students with courage and conviction and administrators who truly care.

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters but only need to add their phone number. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the

Dear editor:

Anyone who ambulates across the campus of UM-St.Louis may be aware of the "commuter campus stroll." It occurs as two students approach each other. The heads drop and the glances never cross.

This has been accepted as the norm for social interactions on a commuter campus. In an attempt to bring together as many students as reachable, the Sigma Pi fraternity held an open party-"Sexy Legs." A local band could have been an alternative but the activities board already provided that entertainment. A lecture by a political figure

writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

might have been an option but could guarantee to draw no more than twenty people on a Friday night. So, after four years of previous success with the contest, we had another. Not one contestant was forced to participate. No one was forced to attend the party. In our society, sex unfortunately has been the most persuasive means of capturing a market. Why shouldn't this organization use the most successful means to gather people up to loosen up the stiffness of the "commuter campus stroll?"

Ed Barr

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bourgeois in Lafayette

Dear editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning the editorial "It's all Greek To Me" in the Sept 3 issue. The writer's name was not included so I'll call him Monsieur X. Monsieur X requests that somebody explain the significance of the 13 hour Foreign language requirement. Are you a sports fan, Monsieur X? You must have had problems following the spanish broadcasts of "El Mundial" on Spanish National Cable Network. How about hockey? You must find it difficult to understand your satellite station beamed from Canada in the french language.

Let's take a ride to the Province of Quebec. I'll have to go with you since you won't be able to understand the road signs written in french! How about Miami? Looking for a part time job? Do you speak spanish? No? O.K. Thank you, we'll call you when we need you. Let's go watch a ball game at a pub. Sorry, not here because it's in Spanish!

Lafayette, Louisiana is our next stop. Wow! They really do speak French here! Look at the advertisements in the New York city subway-They're in Spanish!

Why do parents in British Columbia, Canada sleep out at night in order to assure enrollment on the French Immersin schools for their children? I thought everybody spoke English in Canada. No Monsieur X, over 25% of the population use french as their first language and they are growing in political clout.

C'est la vie, coup d'etat, faux pas,, communication, protege, haute-couture...I'm sure you've seen these words before.

Courvoissier, chablis, Grand Marnier, Chez Louis, bourgeois...Can you pronounce these?

Did you ever leave the country Monsieur X? I can find more interesting things to do than study radicals and square roots but I have no choice. I will never use these skills in my day to day life but I try to keep an open attitude concerning my education.

Not only do we need to know foreign languages to conduct international business, but also to make our foreign travels more comfortable. Besides Monsieur X, it's "chic" if not "vogue" to be able to throw out a line or two in a foreign language. Your attitude is very "demode" if not "passe!"

James Natsis

Students Coming of Age

Dear editor:

In response to Ms. Lockhart's letter claiming that sexism is running rampant across our campus, I'd like to welcome her to the 20th century. For Ms. Lockhart's information, it's long been since a tradition for male fraternal organizations to sponsor and feature female participants in their events. It may seem hard to fathom but this attracts male students to the sponsored events and this allows the greek organizations, in this case, to meet and try and recruit for their respective organizations. This is not a deceitful practice nor is it sexist in my view.

The ladies on the stage at the swimsuit competition held recently didn't seem at all too bothered about being cast into a "sexist role." They did it for the enjoyment and a portion of the winnings. The crowd probably got alot more out of it than that. The audience numbered in the hundreds, possibly as much as half of them being women. Wake up Ms. Lockhart, this is a state university campus. The students are coming of age and starting to grasp the differences between the bodies of the male and female.

The event should be viewed as exactly for what it was; a break in the school day monotony, gearing up for a weekend. I feel you are blowing this whole harmless bit of fun and entertainment way out of proportion. It was clean, fairly well organized and most importantly, approved by the university. If the university found this offensive, I must have missed the campus police stopping the competition and dispersing the crowd. Since this rates as sexist and discriminatory in your book, perhaps you should forward your opinion to the Women's Center and see if they heed your whimpering. I like to see any events on our campus which attempts to appeal to the student body as a whole. You'll never be able to satisfy those sour grapes in every crowd. Frankly, I doubt that I would have come across your plea for equality had this been a men's body building competition.

Shaun McDonald

Save Money for Hawaii

Dear editor:

The brief study of a foreign language was never, never meant to enable students to speak it fluently, just as the requirement of three sciences does not give one enough knowledge of anything. Each of

them, however, succeeds in giving a student a "good taste" of the subject. A student comes to college because he doesn't know what the future holds for him. The liberal arts path is meant to guide a student along in various studies until he finds one that interests him enough to make it his major study area. He is interested in discovery and maybe even energized by the unknown, and the biggest unknown is a foreign language. Some subjects like this one, have to be delved into a little deeper than others because they are truly "foreign."

Your article states that students don't have money to travel to another country. Not True! I'll bet they save money sooner or later in their lifetime, or maybe just go to Hawaii next year-not another country, but also a big expense. That argument just doesn't hold water! Too bad, as your article states, the foreign language isn't taught in grammar grads; then more of us would have our "good taste" of it before we enter college. Until then, the student must take the advice of counselors, teachers and other superiors who help him decide what direction he should follow. He must be old enough to admit that these people are probably wiser than he is.

A fellow student

Women's Studies Model Used

Dear editor:

I applaud the efforts of the Student Involvement Task Force to get more students involved in extracurricular activities. It is the most effective way to "humanize the campus." The Women's Studies Program (an academic unit within the College of Arts and Sciences that offers an 18 credit certificate) has been modeled on the philosophy that students should be active participants in the educational process at every level. As many as 40 students now participate in program governance, helping to decide what courses will be taught, planning programs and conferences, getting to know faculty on a personal level, and having fun at the potluck socials and retreat. Many more participate by attending the activities we plan and soon develop an intellectual and social support network. Women's Studies students tell me this active involvement makes them feel they are part of campus life. I am most pleased to see that the model we have been using is being made a campus priority.

Suzanna Rose
Coordinator, Women's Studies

Greeks Backpeddle

Dear editor:

My undergraduate experience was during a time of social activism on campuses nation wide. Fraternities were viewed with disdain, assumptions were made about fraternities' interpretations of "social activism" and the single digit IQ's of those who chose to join "frats." The "Animal House" stereotype of fraternity membership dominated my view of fraternal organizations.

Over the years, as a direct result of my work in Student Affairs, I have realized that my image of fraternities was not only harsh, but unfair. I have often relied upon the help of fraternities for new student orientation and other campus projects. My experience to date has always been positive; the men have been tireless workers, enthusiastic and sensitive to the needs of new students and willing to share ideas and energy on new projects.

O.K., Sigma Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma, now that I have a view of fraternities as worthwhile organizations, you throw me a ringer by having a "Sexy legs" and "Bikini" contests. It seems absurd that in 1987 I have to write about objectifying women, the offensiveness of yells from a male audience to the tune of "take it off bitch", and how uncomfortable it is for me to walk around campus seeing the words "sexy legs" chalked everywhere. It is particularly unsettling because it makes me think about the sexual harassment cases that are brought to the Women's Center by women who are considering dropping out of school because of feeling powerless and abused because of their gender. At the very least I would have thought you would not have planned these events because they are in poor taste and not indicative of the image you wish to portray. I would hope that you would not have considered these contests because they degrade women and are the antithesis of healthy, caring interactions between men and women.

Let some adage surface like "boys will be boys", let me tell you what is happening at UM-C. While Sigma Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma are engaged in behavior suitable for a Neanderthal, the UM-C Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Greek Life and other campus groups are sponsoring a full day of conferences on Rape Awareness. It's happening today and the program is excellent. Experts have been brought in to address date rape, the medical perspective, counseling issues for victims, legal issues, and society's impact on violence against women. I hope the brothers of Sigma Pi and Sigm Tau Gamma take note.

Cathy Burack
Coordinator, Women's Center

CURRENT

Blue Metal Office Building
8001 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Phone: (314) 553-5174

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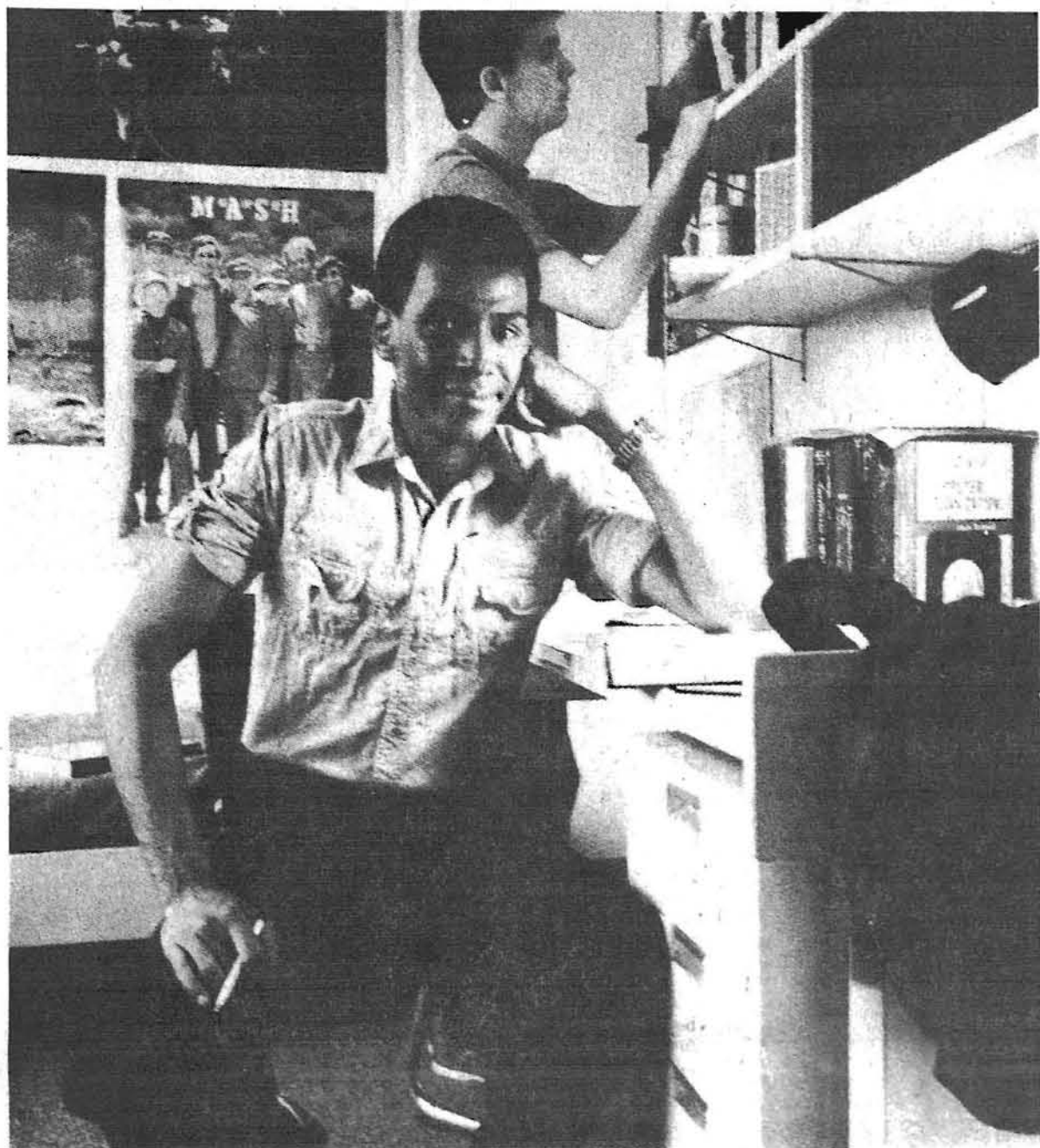
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"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

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NAME ☐ M ☐ F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE

US CITIZEN ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

New Department To Oversee Parking

by Lorraine Kunze

A new department has been created on the UM-St. Louis campus to specifically address an area of prime concern to both faculty members and students — parking operations. It's called the Grounds and Transportation Services, and its supervisor is Mary Vosevich.

Parking operations were formerly conducted through the Grounds Department and Physical Plant. However, since UM-St. Louis is basically a commuter college, Vosevich explained, there is a clear need for a services department to focus on the sole issue of parking.

"They (commuter students) deserve to have decent parking, clear roads (in winter) and a safe place to park, too," she said.

Vosevich noted that the recent parking improvements were made with the students in mind. This included repairs to lots E, J, K and I on the north campus, and lot Z on the south campus.

The parking garages have also been sealed, "so there shouldn't be a problem with leaking this winter," the supervisor noted.

"I think the new lots made a great improvement to the appearance of the campus, too," she said. A graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia with a B.S. in horticulture, Vosevich has worked in the local campus grounds department for the past two years. She assumed duties as supervisor of the new transportation services this year.

"Yes, I have a soft spot in my heart for the grounds," Vosevich admitted. She was responsible for much of the landscaping on campus, and she plans to remain active in



Mary Vosevich

that area. For instance, she hopes to enhance the new construction with flower beds and trees in the near future.

"Now that we have these beautiful lots," she said, her department is dedicated to maintaining them.

During the process of lot improvement, many spaces were lost, Vosevich admitted. "It's unfortunate that happened. It's aggravating to people — it would be to me."

However, students have had to resort to parking on the grass just about every semester during the first few days of class. But after car pools are organized, there is generally adequate parking, Vosevich said.

And the improvements were badly needed, she said, noting the lots hadn't received much repair since they were first constructed. "They were deplorable."

The creation of the Grounds and Transportation Services will help the university "tune in" to the needs of the campus, Vosevich said. "Everyone from the faculty to visitors and students can appreciate the need" for a such a service.

Vosevich said she is checking into the other UM campuses to see how they are dealing with their parking problems. Plans for the future also include studies on expansion and traffic flow.

Foundation Grants Aid MSEC Efforts

by Carolyn A. Kruczynski
reporter

Grants from several area corporations continue to support the sustinment and growth of the Mathematics and Science Education Center located at UM-St. Louis.

The MSEC is a part of the Cooperating School Districts of St. Louis. It serves 43 different school districts in the St. Louis area, and all of the private and parochial schools. The goal of the MSEC is to encourage public and professional understanding and concern for mathematics and science education.

MSEC receives its main resources from the Danforth Foundation, who last year awarded the organization with a \$100,000 grant. The grant has been renewed for \$90,000 this year. Grants from the Danforth Foundation support the development of the MSEC facility and provide for the expenses of staff and printing purposes. Grants from other corporations are set aside for specific programs.

MSEC has received \$47,000 from Civic Progress, an organization comprised of 13 of the most influential companies in the St. Louis area. Civic Progress has provided matching funds to solicit grants from other organizations, and to help defer the costs of the school districts who don't have the financial resources necessary for staff development.

Last year, the Ford Foundation awarded MSEC \$75,000. This grant has been renewed at \$68,000 for the next two years. Support from the Ford Foundation will be used to help establish and foster a Mathematics

Funding has allowed for 12 seminars this year which will be open to the general public. Six of the seminars will deal with science, and six with mathematics. These seminars provide a learning opportunity for those who are thinking of going into the education field, and also for the general knowledge of the public.

Although the MSEC is located in Clark Hall at UM-St. Louis, it is not directly affiliated with the university. But Director of MSEC, Dr. Paul Markovits, says Chancellor Barnett has been very supportive of the work done by the MSEC.

"We really appreciate being able to tie in with UM-St. Louis and other area universities. We appreciate the use of the facility here, also," stated Dr. Markovits.

Collaborative program. This program is intended to help meet ongoing professional needs of teachers, and to assist in upgrading the quality of learning in secondary school mathematics classes.

MSEC has also been allocated \$24,000 this year by the Union Electric Corporation, to promote energy education and awareness.

This past summer the MSEC was awarded over \$10,000 by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. This grant provided for two workshops over the summer for Missouri and Illinois teachers. A physics workshop was held at UM-St. Louis and a chemistry workshop was held at Washington University.

NEWSBRIEFS

Implications of a world population of five billion will be discussed by Werner Fernos, president of The Population Institute and an authority on global population, on "World Population Awareness Day" at UM-St. Louis Thursday Sept. 24 at 9:30 am in 126 J.C. Penny building.

The awareness day will feature a panel discussion by area experts on worldwide population problems. A 20-minute video, "The Silent Explosion" Will also be shown continuously throughout the day.

□□□

St. Louis City and County fire departments, in cooperation with the St. Louis Bi-State chapter of the American Red Cross are offering a variety of fire safety programs for both school children and the community during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10. Activities include fire station tours and open houses, equipment displays, drills, poster contests, lectures and courses in first aid for burns and home fire safety.

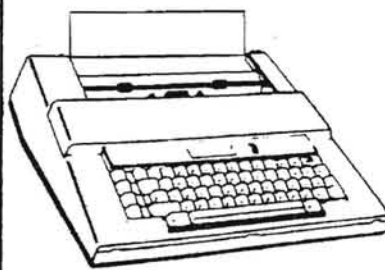
□□□

Rho Nu welcomed 52 incoming students to the University on September 14, with coffee and donuts. Linda Steele will act as faculty advisor to the organization. Acting officers for the semester are senior students Emily Doniff, President, Diane Kane, Vice President, Ellen O'dell, Secretary, Christine Pondo, Treasurer.

Rho Nu is the social service organization of the BSN program at the University. Goals for the semester are to Roam with Rho Nu to the plays, to the games, and to the concerts.

Campus safety is an important issue at UM-St. Louis, and the campus police have set up guidelines to protect our community. They ask that we report any suspicious people or activities to their office, ext. 5155.

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HELP WANTED

The University Program Board has a paid position available for a student artist. The position requires some knowledge of basic layout and design, but we will train. Hourly wage negotiable, minimum is \$3.45. Approximately 15 hours per week.

For More Information Contact:
The Office of Student Activities
in Room 250 University Center

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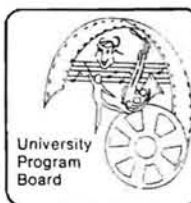
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Becky or Jackie
at
553-5105

AROUND UMSL

September 17, 1987

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page 5

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Friday

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Saturday

22

Tuesday

● Introduction to Video Production and Advanced Video Production workshops will be held in Lucas Hall, Room 116, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. For information contact 553-5961.

● A workshop entitled "Making Effective Presentations" will be offered by the University of Missouri-St. Louis College of Arts and Sciences, Continuing Education-Extension from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penny Building on the UM-St. Louis Campus, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. The fee for the course is \$75. For more information call Brad Moulder at 553-5961.

● Sports, Volleyball: MIAA Round Robin Tournament. Game starts at 10 a.m. in the Mark Twain Complex on the UM-St. Louis campus. For more information call 553-5121.

● The Neighborhood Organization Conference will be offered by the University of Missouri-St. Louis Center for Economic Education, Continuing Education-Extension from 9 a.m.-3p.m. in the J.C. Penny Building on the UM-St. Louis campus, 8001 Natural Bridge Road.

● A course entitled Know the score offered by the University of Missouri-St. Louis College of Arts and Sciences, Continuing Education-Extension from 7:15-9:15 p.m. at Plaza Frontenac will give participants a unique opportunity to review musical styles, while listening and learning with other symphony-goers.

● The topic of discussion at The International Studies Career Cluster is entitled "The Peace Corp. in U.S. Foreign Policy" which will be from 4-5 p.m. in room 318 of Lucas Hall. For more information call Prof. Joel Glassman at EX. 5837.

SPORTS

● Sports, Volleyball: MIAA Round Robin Tournament. Game Starts at noon in the Mark Twain Complex on the UM-St. Louis campus. For more information call 553-5121.

● The Black Business Student's Association (BBSA) will be having an informal student social from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in 318 Lucas Hall. Come and see what BBSA is all about. Open to all majors.

● The first membership meeting of the Marketing Club will be held in Room 75 of the J.C. Penny Building. Ellie Chapman, chairperson of the writing certificate program, will be their featured speaker. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Marketing Club please contact either Terry Seymour at 227-5485, Linda Sherwin at 776-7106 or Mark Huez at 868-4868. After the meeting everyone will be attending the Plymouth Career Workshop in the J.C. Penny Building at 3 p.m.

● Announcing Evening Child Care at the UM-St. Louis Child Development Center located on South Campus. Offered to students, faculty, staff and the public. For more information call 553-5658.

21

Monday



● Dr. Sharon Fitelson, chiropractor, will discuss STRESS: Its Physiological Effects and How to Cope Through Holistic Health Care in the Women's Center located in 211-212 Clark Hall. She will define stress and its effects on the body and discuss the benefits of holistic health care as an alternative for coping with various conditions.

SYSTEM OVERLOAD



23

Wednesday

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

1986 Mitsubishi Mighty Max Truck: air, stereo, 5 speed, bedliner, 17,000 miles, \$4,600. Call 531-5628 or 534-4860.

'77 Camaro, 6 cyl stick. Runs fair. Looks fair. \$950. Call 962-7116.

1985 Ford Escort (Esport Package), 4 speed. Tan with stripes. Good condition. Call 921-0656.

Practically brand new bowling shoes \$20, used microscope \$10, and electric guitar cord \$10. Call 537-0426 after 7 p.m.

1982 Suzuki, GS 450. Excellent condition. 2300 adult miles. Always garaged. \$700 or best offer. Call 567-7843 evenings.

Help Wanted

Desperation sale: 1985 Yamaha 700cc Virago, flawless condition, low miles, alarm. Market value is \$2500. Will sacrifice for under \$1700. Call Stan at 352-6805.

Experienced waiters and waitresses for day and evening shifts at a St. Louis area country club. Work is on a part-time basis. Call Mark at 361-2100 after 2:00 p.m.

Student, nurse's aide, retired teacher etc...to sit with our son on an occasional basis in our home, mornings. Located in the Tower Grove area. Call 773-2159.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat and energetic people to fill all positions. Experience is not required. Apply Monday-Friday, 1-3 p.m., at 727 North 1st Street. 621-0276.

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MIS Department-earn \$5.25/hour working days, 20 hours/week. IBM data entry and computer operations. Will train. Potential to do analysis, programming, and micro computer applications. Ten minute drive from campus on Highway 70. Contact Janet Hampe at 381-1504.

Latin American Graduate student needs a ride to UMSL from Shaw's Garden area Mondays and Wednesdays between 8-10 p.m. and leaving UMSL on Mondays after 7 p.m. and Wednesdays after 2:30 p.m. Can be different drivers. Willing to pay gas. Leave message for Ricardo at 553-6219.

Miscellaneous Found: Women's watch in the hallway outside the Summit Lounge on the evening of September 1st. Call during the day at 854-2706 or in the evening at 351-3841. Ask for Ed or leave name and number.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also Cruiseships, Travel, Hotels. Listings. Now hiring. To \$94K. 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-2166.

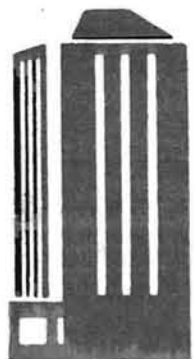
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. GH-2166 for current repo list.

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Personals To: UMSL Police. Thanks for the lights. They were great at our party.

To La Lockhart, Although you'll probably flunk out and end up barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen, you'll always have the sexiest legs to me, Love Secret Admirer.

I.S: Where's ya been? I hardly see you this semester. Let's do lunch k? I can't wait till the game this Saturday!! Fun! Fun! D.S.



● The School of Nursing is sponsoring a seminar entitled, "AIDS: What You Need To Know". It is being offered free of charge for students, faculty and staff, from 1-3 p.m. in Room 101 of the J.C. Penney Building. Facts about AIDS as well as ways to reduce individual risk will be discussed by Don Conner, St. Louis City Health Department. For more information call 553-6066 or 553-6056.

● Meet a nurse before you need a nurse. Rho Nu and the School of Nursing plan active participation at EXPO '87. She/he will introduce you to ideas for survival this academic year.

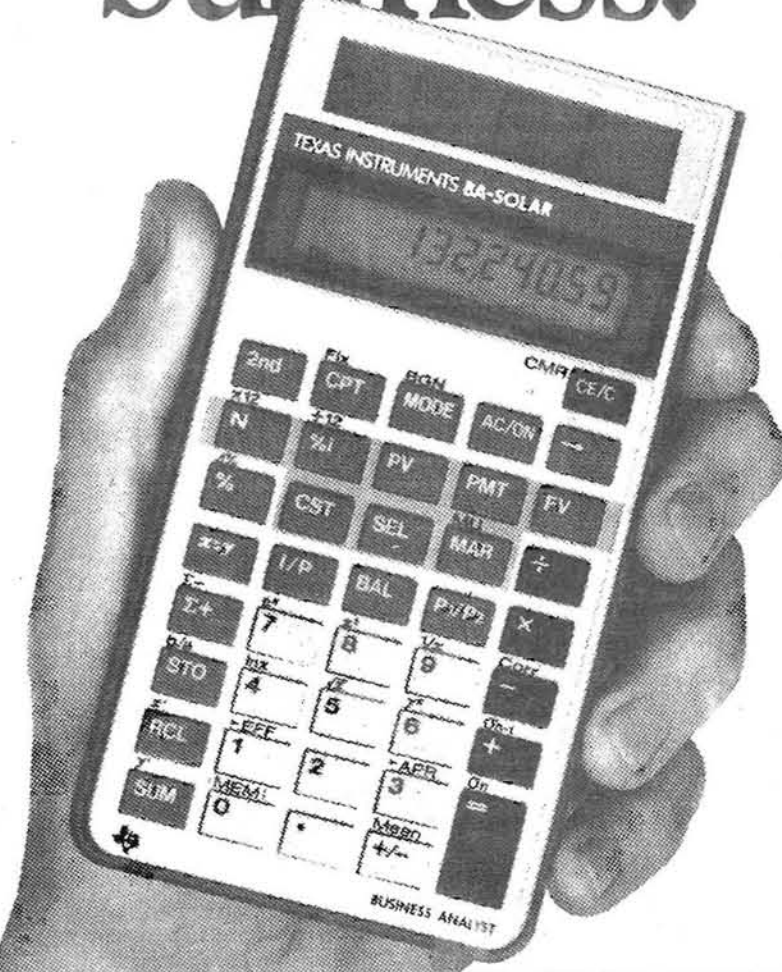
● "Expo" an annual exhibit of student organizations and activities at the University of Missouri-St. Louis will be held in the Quadrangle behind the Thomas Jefferson Library. Faculty, staff and students will operate booths from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days. New features for Expo '87 include games, contests and prizes aimed at students, faculty and staff.

● Material for "Around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Thursday of the week before publication to Diana Sagitto, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.

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bookstore today. After all, the last thing you want to do in business is take any unnecessary risks.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

UMSL Student Goes In And Out Of Africa

by Dan Noss
associate features editor

The stereotypically glamorous life of a TWA flight attendant was Michael Curran's: the travel, the people and the places. He also had a home, two cars and the necessary luxuries of Midwestern suburban living.

It wasn't enough though. He longed for more.

It was as much Michael Curran's desire to have a fuller life as it was the need. Specifically, it was Michael's desire to do more for his fellow man, as he had been taught through religious instruction.

Being a frequent traveller by occupation, Michael had the opportunity to view many different lives first hand. But what he longed for was the chance to "experience the way others live in the world." He felt the need to reach out and be personally a part of bringing Christ and improved living conditions to people who weren't able to do so on their own.

"I didn't want to just be writing a check," Micheal began, admitting that that is a satisfactory contribution to aiding others. "But, I just felt like I had to be more involved."

He was searching for his way in life.

"That is my niche," Michael stated. "For whatever reason, God has allowed my path to cross with guys in South Africa."

Through a conversation with a friend at church, Michael was given the opportunity to visit an established missionary in South Africa. For two months in 1980 he lived with and preached to the natives. He found it much more fulfilling than the life he had left behind in St. Louis.

Returning to America, Michael found that all he had just wasn't necessary. To help others he didn't need the material blessings of his lifestyle. Over dinner one evening, he broke down into tears, deciding then to make permanent this chance trip. "I had to do something with what I had," he said.

Two trips followed, three years later in 1983 and 1984. Using his own



SOUTH AFRICAN VILLAGE: The village scene above is similar to the South African home of UM-St. Louis student Michael Curran. With the hard ground as his mattress and a nearby stream (complete with crocodiles) as his bathtub, it is a far cry from his original home in Normandy, Mo. in more ways than just distance. Due to the dryness of the region there are very few shade trees to protect him from the hot summer sun.

money to purchase bibles and supplies Michael returned to the small villages that he had visited. An ordained minister, Tim Samon, offered Michael the opportunity to be assistant pastor at his 1,000-member parish.

Instead, the two short trips would serve as lessons for a six-month stay from March to December of 1986. Along the way he became an ordained minister and established the Morningstar Ministry as a non-profit organization to bring Christ to the sheltered people of Batswana, Mozambique and Zimbabwe.

The idea of setting up an independent ministry to work in South Africa was met with mixed reviews. Many wondered what good another person would do for the almost insurmountable troubles of the people. The idea of being just a small drop of water in the huge ocean was presented to Michael. His reply was that it was better to be that solitary drop than no drop at all.

Michael eluded to a bit of ministerial jealousy among those with comparable ideas, but he stated that most people met his plan with positive reinforcement.

Raised in Catholicism, Michael received the most support from his family. Presently he is living with his sister while attending the university. She has supplied him with the necessities he gave up before his last trip to South Africa.

Michael believes that by giving totally of himself (using out-of-pocket money, selling his personal possessions and limiting his personal salary) is a means of adding credence to his ministry. He says that it is his mark of dedication to the people. Perhaps taking away the tendency to leave with his mission uncompleted because of his investment of not only time but of material goods.

The adjustment for Michael was difficult at first. The beds were merely bamboo rods halved and spread over hard, dry land. To sleep comfortably and wake with very little pain, an indentation must be dug into the ground to allow for proper shoulder placement.

Bathing and drinking were more crude and dangerous than the common camper would experience in

see CURRAN, page 8

Costner Is Compelling In "No Way Out"



SNAPPY TO SAPPY: Kevin Costner and Sean Young star in Orion Pictures' "No Way Out."

by Eileen Pacino
movie reviewer

Kevin Costner has crashed the barrier of bland leading men like a cruise missile as untouchable Elliot Ness and now as Lt. Commander Tom Farrell in Orion Pictures' "No Way Out."

Costner is a tightly wound actor whose clenched lipped delivery and hands over mouth intensity are very reminiscent of former leading man Montgomery Clift.

This vigorous attraction is put on ample display in the first 20 minutes of the film when a mutual seduction takes place between Farrell and Susan Atwell (Sean Young), a voluptuous, but flippant party girl Farrell meets at an inaugural party in Washington.

Their limo-lovemaking is a snappy attention-getter, but their subsequent romance degenerates into a sappy love affair that is disappointingly boring.

The problem, or the solution is that her character is only a means to an end as she is eliminated after a quarter of the movie. This is the result of an accidental murder, committed by Secretary of State, David Brice (Gene Hackman), and covered up by his gung-ho assistant, Scott Prichard (Will Patton).

Farrell is drawn into the death throes of this powerful cadre on three counts: he's been assigned to assist Brice to uncover a security breach at the Pentagon; he knows Brice is the murderer; and he himself could become the fall guy because of an incriminating negative of a Polaroid photo found in the victim's apartment.

Hackman is effective, as always, as the corrupt secretary, but once the coverup begins, his character is reduced to mere knuckle cracking and expressions of anguish.

Costner is almost eclipsed by the white heat fervor of newcomer Patton's portrayal of Pritchard's psychotic loyalty to Brice, whom he considers an "extraordinary genius for whom the rules don't apply."

The ever-constricting ring of evidence that connects Farrell to the victim tightens in a masterful way as he races against a computer re-construction of the damning negative before he can find the one piece of evidence that will deliver the coup de grace to Brice.

There is graphic violence, and the surprise ending, but Costner and Patton make "No Way Out" a must see.

Rated R for language, violence and sexual situations.

It's Right To Be Left



DON'T PANIC

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

There are many types of discrimination being practiced around the country at this time. You all know about the popular ones that deal with race and religion.

There is, however, a lesser known of, or rather, a lesser realized form of discrimination that affects millions of people all over the world and is being practiced at this university.

That is correct. I'm talking about discrimination against left-handed people. The bad part about it is that most people don't even know that it is going on, and even practice it themselves unknowingly.

Let me give you a few examples.

First, and most obviously, how many left-handed desks have you seen in our classrooms and lecture halls? There is maybe one per classroom and none at all in the lecture halls, and you can bet that there are more left-handed people than that in a classroom.

Have you ever tried to write on

one of those things using the opposite hand than you are supposed to? It's not easy. You have nothing to rest your arm on, which usually results in it falling asleep and leaving a long red mark across your forearm where the edge of the desk has been digging into it for the last 50 minutes.

Also, the drinking fountains on campus are made for people who carry their books in their right hand. You probably haven't noticed this if you are right handed, but the faucet part is on the left side, so you don't have to reach your arm across your face, or put your books down to press the button and get a drink of water.

The funny thing about this is that most drinking fountains have the faucet on the right. So this university has deliberately moved the faucets to the left side, causing an inconvenience for left handed people in an area where it would have actually been easier for them if left alone.

I could go on and on about how the pens at the bank are chained to the right side of the desk, so left handed people are forced to right with a chain across their check, or whatever. It's as if they can't chain it in the middle.

There are literally thousands of examples of lefty persecution.

People, those who make the decisions on where the faucets go,

see LEFT, page 7.

For Virgo, September Is A Time For Cleaning House

by Linda Easte
astrologer

(This is the first installment of a monthly horoscope feature that will be running in the Current. Horoscopes have no basis in scientific fact and should be read only for recreation, not for guidance.)

Special note for VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) birthdays. It's time for housecleaning, both literally and figuratively. Any area which has become routine and rigid is under great tension.

You'll reorganize, or you may have changed residences. Issues concerning your personal freedom and relationships with your parents (particularly your father) rush to the forefront.

Be cautious in love. Are you seeing reality, or have you put someone on a pedestal?

Your strengths lie in your ability to synthesize information into a usable whole, to discriminate value and to care for others without getting bogged down in useless sentimentality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Are you finding school harder now? Organization is the key. Where you used to coast on charm and good looks, you now must work. A secret love may enter your life, someone you may want to create an ideal home with. Start projects on September 23. Results will come to light around October 7.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis this month is on setting goals, on organizations and friends. You're pruning out the dead wood in values, possession and calling for greater freedom in intimate relationships. Many opportunities

arise, calling for adjustments in your plans. Romance sizzles with a Leo, but can it last?

Two strong wills slug it out. You love the intensity; Leo loves the drama.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ever the explorer, you're looking for new worlds to conquer in

your plans. Romance sizzles with a Leo, but can it last? Two strong wills slug it out. You love the intensity; Leo loves the drama. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Ever the explorer, you're looking for new worlds to conquer in

ing this month, particularly on September 21 and 22. Invest energy in expanding your mind. Creative visualization works extremely well for you now. Seeing reality clearly is uncharacteristically difficult right now.

What you perceive as reality is a



ing for new worlds to conquer in romance this month. A friend may have become a love interest. Chemistry is good with Virgo, but Virgo's down-to-earth realism often pricks your playful Sagittarius bubble.

You're taking on more adult responsibility, getting organized for a declaration of independence. A zap of extra energy occurs on September 28 and 29.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): College should be smooth sail-

projection of what is going on inside you. Opportunity opens up on September 25 and 26 through friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a good time to investigate work or internship possibilities. Showcase your talents on October 2 and 3. Any love affairs begun this month will be unusually intense and carry more punch than most other relationships. Existing relationships will also intensify. Money held jointly will be a source of potential conflict. Avoid

overspending.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is an emphasis on activity with partners and persons in authority. This is an excellent time to forge new relationships and to get the best out of old ones. Even your enemies like you more this month.

You may be unusually ambitious now. You'll be in leadership positions during the coming year. Be open to sudden changes in career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't overdose on sugar this month to compensate for having to buckle down to work instead of play. Channel your excess energy into physical activity so you don't encounter kidney problems, an accident or a fever as a result of bottled up frustrations.

Deal with the details now; playtime comes in October.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A great time for self-expression and all creative pursuits. Use this month's spirit of playful competitiveness in sports and all other physical activities.

You may not find great depth or longevity in relationships now, but you can sure have fun. You deal successfully with children now, because your own childish side is on the loose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're gaining new insights into your close partners in business and romance. Relationships are like a revolving door—some old ties are being broken as you unexpectedly find new, freer ties being forged.

You're a master at juggling two or more things at once, but until next spring, your energy level is lower than usual. You are spending more time at home than usual this month,

but you may be out on the town on September 24.

Homelife is under tension. Avoid overindulgence as your tummy is susceptible now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The last couple of years have been jammed with agitating adjustments. Every time you seemed set, your feet were knocked out from under you. The lesson is that the only true security lies in successfully adapting to change.

The good news is, you're finding more affection in your own back yard this month. You'll be on the go, hearing from siblings and getting a lot of phone calls.

Just keep your foot off the accelerator. There is a tendency to lay rubber this month that could lead to a traffic ticket.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Borrowing money is not very hard to arrange this month, which can be a mixed blessing, since you are inclined to splurge on luxury items.

Just don't confuse your worth with the worth of your possessions. Find a Virgo to scratch your back, and keep out of the stores.

Watch for . . .

Craig Martin's

"Ego at Large"

What The Future Will See In Us



WORD-UP!

by Chris A. Johnson
columnist

Twenty years from now, what will the '80s be remembered for?



Keith Lyston
B.A. Psychology
Graduated

"The decade of big money, sports, history making events (like the Space Shuttle accident), stock market highs, apartheid, money grossing concerts and '60s oriented rock music."

see JOHNSON, page 7

Johnson



Micah Ingram
Political Science
Sophomore

"A time of social unrest, Reaganomics, the possibility of wars, conservative feelings and worry about the future."



David Folkers
English
Graduated

"Unfortunately, AIDS, but hopefully, the '90s won't be remembered for the same."



Mr. Boogie Man
Administration of Unjustice

"An era when more time was spent watching crime than preventing it. An era in which crime was fashionable, drugs vogue and justice represented by 'The Equalizer.'"

from page 6

(Features Editor's note: Chris's column, Word Up, will be running every other week for the rest of the semester. As you may have guessed, he will be asking questions about a variety of topics to UMSL students and running the pictures of the interviewees along with their answers.)

Look for Chris walking around campus with his camera and who knows, you could be a part of this thought-provoking endeavor.)

Left

from page 6

and things like that, will tell you that it is because there are a great many more right-handed people than there are lefties. The real reason, however, is completely different. They're jealous.

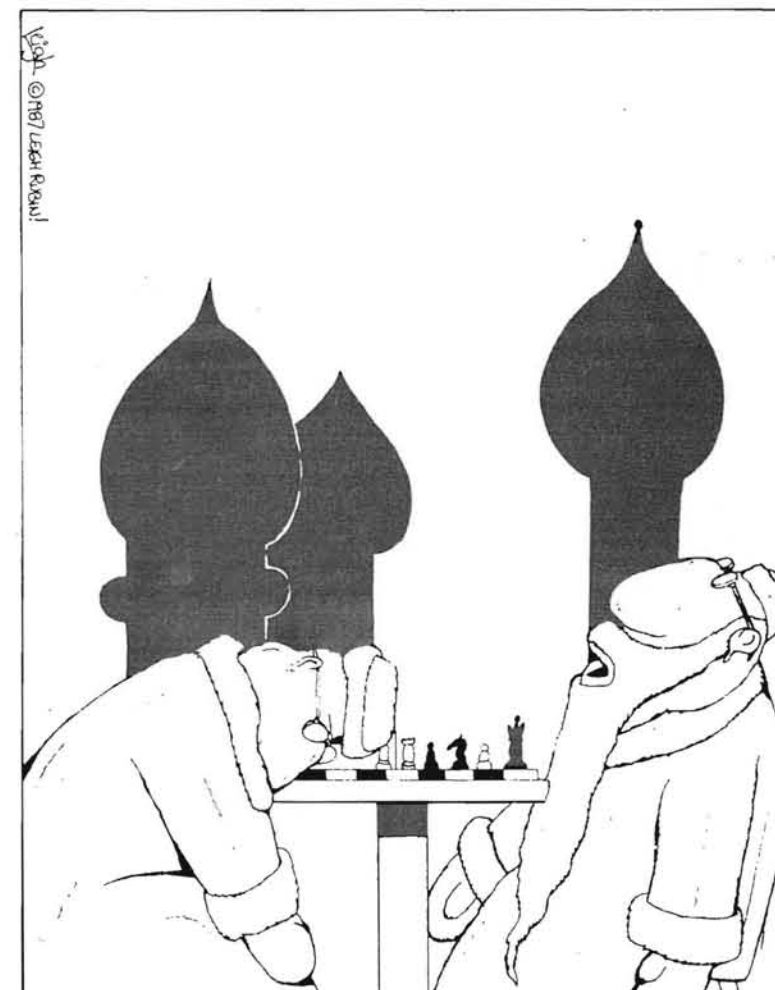
That's right. They know that left handed people are more creative, sensitive and intelligent than right-handed people. In addition to that, they're the only people in their right minds. You have probably heard the joke that goes with that. If you haven't, don't worry about it; it isn't that funny and I'm not going to repeat it here.

As you may have guessed, I am left-handed, and I have a message for other lonely lefties who are forced to live in a right-handed world.

Take heart, oh chosen ones, holders of the world's true talent and intelligence. One day, your worth will be realized.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin

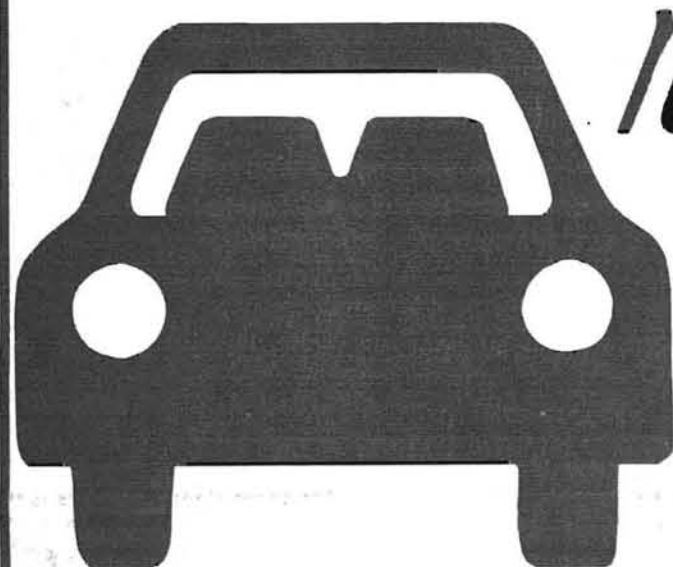


The world's longest chess match between Vladimir Lipovitch and Ivan Zundorfski was disqualified from The Guinness Book of World Records when both players were discovered to be deceased.

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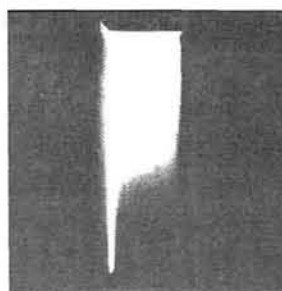
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CURRAN

from page 6

the great outdoors. Chlorine tablets had to be added to the water each day to provide safe drinking water for himself. Bathing was done in a stream, with one eye on the crocodiles and one eye on the dirt. Michael knows of families who have lost children because the crocodiles were quicker than the bathing process.

The people of these lands are strong people, due in part to the ways that they have had to live. Michael compares the walk across campus to the daily travels of an African woman. While he has heard of complaining over the walk from Lucas Hall to Benton Hall, African women regularly walk seven or eight miles with 40-pound loads on their heads.

So far removed from civilization are the people in the villages that they have no conception of even the simplest of our necessities such as ice cubes. Indoor plumbing would rank as something almost scientific.



Michael Curran

The people of these South African villages were also strong in their old religious beliefs. The ways of the witch doctor, the evil side of the universe, guided their religious habits. Bracelets, nose rings and small tokens are worn about the body and placed in the home to offset fears presented by the evil gods.

His method was to preach about the good of Christ until the people's curiosity "let them come to some point of frustration." It was then when they are able to do away with the old and accept the ideas being offered.

A translator is used to speak to the people, who are usually hearing about the positive side of religion and Christ for the first time.

His preaching is not limited or endangered by any law concerning Apartheid. Michael feels that South Africa is working toward an anti-apartheid society and as long as he does nothing to subvert that effort he will be allowed to preach uncensored. He feels the freedom to preach openly is God's stamp of approval.

Michael's desire to help the people of South Africa has led him back to the UM-St. Louis campus. He would like his ministry to produce newsletters that would provide information about his work and, hopefully, enhance contributions. He also feels that it would put him

in touch with the mood and language of world politics.

"I met with several high ministers of the country and discovered a shortcoming in negotiation and discussion," he said. "I want to be competent enough to be able to talk with the leaders of Africa."

Michael realizes his limitations. "I am an ordained man, I'm no

Mother Theresa," he said, underlining the realities of his mission. But he also has a real idea of what success would mean in this venture.

"The mark of success would be the conversion of the natives to teachers," he said, "and training them to be in charge. It should come to a point where they would only call me in for a crisis."

(Anyone wishing to make donations to Michael Curran's ministry may do so by sending them to this address: Morningstar International Ministries, P.O. Box 1231, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043.)

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STARTS EVERYWHERE FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Rivermen Extend Streak, Off To Best Start In Years

by Diane Schlueter
sports editor

UM-St. Louis coach Don Dallas doesn't put much stock into streaks, but the Riverman soccer team has extended their record streak of wins at home to 12.

The streak dates back to the second home game of the season last year. After losing 2-0 to St. Louis University, the Rivermen defeated Texas Christian 1-0 on Sept. 12 and went on to win their next eight matches at home, ending the 1986 season with a 9-1 home record.

The Rivermen have already defeated the University of Missouri-Rolla, Lewis University and the University of Indianapolis at home in 1987.

"It's no big advantage (playing at home)," Dallas said. "I am surprised by how well we are playing. We had a hard time even fielding a team in the preseason. Things are kind of falling in to place."

"Mike Hennessy, Scott Wibben-

meyer and Joe Pytlinski have really picked up the slack, and Boyd Buchek and Mark Reiter have been very effective up front."

Buchek scored two goals in UM-St. Louis' 4-1 win over nationally ranked Lewis University Friday night, with Reiter and John R. O'Brien scoring the other two.

As both teams entered the game, UM-St. Louis was ranked eighth and Lewis was ranked 14th in the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll.

On Saturday the Rivermen hosted the University of Indianapolis and defeated the Greyhounds 6-1 as only one half of the match was played. After losing their previous game 11-1, the Greyhounds' coach forfeited the game before the second half could get underway.

Reiter scored two goals and dished out two assists, giving him five goals and six assists in only five games. Buchek put in his fourth goal of the season, as John R. O'Brien and Keith Frederiksen each got their first career goals for the

Rivermen.

Since an 8-0 start in 1981, the Rivermen, who are 5-0 on the season, are off to their best start in six years. Dallas attributes the team's success to "hard work on everyone's part." He also feels that the fine performances off the bench have been a key.

"The bench has really done a job," he said. "The two O'Brien's (John R. and John L. O'Brien both of C.B.C. High School) have really given some good efforts off the bench."

The Rivermen faced Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Wednesday night at home and will travel to Memphis State Saturday to face the Tigers.

Memphis State, a member of the NCAA Division I South Region, has already defeated Midwest Region powers SIU-Edwardsville (1-0) and North Texas State (3-2) this year. UM-St. Louis leads the series with the Tigers 3-0, but have played some close games (4-2 and 2-1) in the teams' last two meetings.



THERE'S A BLAST: Stopper Scott Wibbenmeyer delivers the left foot and clears the ball as opponents and teammates take cover. The Rivermen played Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Wednesday night at the UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium.

Riverwomen Falter On Florida Trip

by Pam Watz
reporter

The Riverwomen soccer team will be looking for wins in the squad's upcoming games this weekend after suffering losses against two powerful teams in Florida.

UM-St. Louis was defeated by Central Florida 6-0 and by Barry University 5-0 in the Barry University Invitational in Miami, Fla. this past weekend.

These back-to-back shutouts were the first in school history for a women's soccer team.

"We have not lost that bad in a long time," senior Kathy Guinner said.

According to senior Kathy Casso, the Riverwomen played against two stronger physically fit teams.

"We got pushed off the ball a lot," Casso said, "and the other teams played a lot of one touch."

For the Riverwomen, Micki Frederiksen was named most valuable player in the tournament.

"She had two really great games," Casso said. "She really played tough when it was a one on one situation."

"She (Frederiksen) was one of the two players who really played strong throughout the whole tournament," coach Ken Hudson said. "The other was Stephanie Gabbert. She was sacrificing her body to get to balls."

Freshman goalie Amy Wibbenmeyer, who was a three-year starter at John F. Kennedy High School, had some troubles holding off the opposing offenses of Barry University and Central Florida.



"She didn't play up to her capabilities," Hudson said. "This weekend, she will have the workout of her life."

In the latter statement, Hudson was referring to the Louisville and Missouri Valley games in which Wibbenmeyer will be starting for the Riverwomen.

Offensively, the Riverwomen were held to only seven shots in the two matches.

"We had a rough weekend," Hudson said. "We just couldn't get anything untracked offensively. These are two of the best teams we will face all year."

On a whole, Hudson saw the trip as a learning experience.

"If we play the rest of our games the way that we should have played this past weekend, we will do well," he said. "Other than the losses, the trip was a good one. It was nice to see the good competition, and everyone had a good time."

This weekend, the Riverwomen will host the University of Louisville on Saturday and Missouri Valley on Sunday. Both games will start at 2 p.m.

Just around the corner for the Riverwomen is the St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser Tournament, which will be played at UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium, September 25-27.

"Right now, we just want to win the Budweiser Tournament," Guinner said. "The seniors have never won it and now we want to win it bad."

Riverwoman Notes: Jim Murphy, who was a member of the Rivermen soccer team four years ago, will serve as an assistant coach this season for Hudson. Kim Clack, standout goalie last season, will also be assisting the team as a student coach.

Buckeyes Await Rivermen

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has announced 27-game, basketball schedules for both the Rivermen and the Riverwomen teams for the upcoming 1987-88 season.

The highlights include a November 28 match at Ohio State with the Buckeyes and home games against 1987 NCAA Division II Tournament teams Southern Indiana (Dec. 5), Southeast Missouri State (Jan. 27) and SIU-Edwardsville (Feb. 24), all of whom saw postseason action last year. The Rivermen also will face cross-town rival Washington University (Dec. 12), who participated in the NCAA Division III tournament last year.

"It's another tough schedule, but probably more realistic than the schedules we've had the past few seasons," coach Rich Meckfessel said. "While we have five tournament teams on the schedule, we also have games against Bellarmine, which beat Division II national champion Kentucky Wesleyan, and a former Division II national champion in North Alabama."

Last year, the Rivermen posted a 12-15 record against a schedule

that featured tough Division I competition in Iowa, Nebraska and St. Louis University. The Rivermen's competition last year won over 70 percent of its games during the 1986-87 season.

The Rivermen will begin practice on October 15 with starters Kevin Brooks, Eric Love, Derek Thomas and Jeff Wilson returning.

The Riverwomen will open their season on November 20 by hosting McKendree College at the Mark Twain Building.

The Riverwomen feature 14 home games this year, including non-conference games against McKendree, Evangel (Nov. 21), Washburn (Nov. 24), Marymount (Nov. 28), Maryville College (Dec. 1) and Chicago State (Feb. 22).

"It's a very competitive schedule," coach Larson said. "We face two Division I teams in Chicago State and Evansville (Dec. 5), and we renew a good, local rivalry with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (Jan. 6)."

The Riverwomen posted a 12-16 record a year ago and return two starters in Kris Wilmesher and Kelly O'Neil.

Fall Baseball, Not Always World Series

by Stan Wisniewski
assoc. sports editor

Does the word baseball bring to mind the heat and humidity of St. Louis' Busch Stadium, the birds on the bat logo and beer? (Yeah me too!)

Then what do the words fall baseball bring to mind? At first, it may seem like a contradiction in terms, but then, you think of the playoffs and the World Series.

But how often have you thought of fall baseball at UM-St. Louis? Well, perhaps you should more because the Rivermen will play between seven and ten games this fall.

In fact, they played Quincy College on September 5 and won 17-9.

"We hit the ball real well," Head coach Jim Brady said. "Don Mitchell and Dan Kiely both hit three run homers and a walk-on, Scott Strothkamp, homered in his first at bat as a Riverman."

While none of the games in the fall count in the record book, coach Brady feels that they are nonetheless important.

"We look at an individual's performance and tools to see what fundamentals we need to work on in the spring," coach Brady said.

Fall baseball gives the coaches a chance to measure the team against local competition.

"If we just scrimmage in the fall and the pitchers really dominate, we can't tell if the pitching is that good or the hitting is bad and vice versa," said Brady.

Coach Brady also feels that fall baseball is especially helpful to the freshmen who are new to the program.

"It gives them a chance to see the type and quality of the competition, and it allows them to set some realistic personal goals for the spring season," Brady said. "It also gives the players a chance to work together and to get to know each other. Fall ball helps set the chemistry for the spring season."

So, if you can't get tickets to see the Cardinals and you need a baseball fix, why not go to a Riverman game? They will play this afternoon at 3 p.m. against Forest Park Community College at Riverman Field.

Other games on their schedule include: Florissant Valley Community College (Oct. 22), SIU-Edwardsville (Oct. 26) and Meramac Community College on (Oct. 6), all of which are home games. They will also play in the SIU-Edwardsville Tournament October 1-4 at SIUE. The alumni game will conclude the pre-season action on Oct. 11.

At A Glance

Last Week's Results

Men's Soccer
UM-ST. LOUIS 4, Lewis Univ. 1
Riverman goals - Buchek 2, Reiter, J. R. O'Brien
UM-ST. LOUIS 6, Indianapolis 1
Riverman goals - Centerino, Reiter 2, Buchek, J.R. O'Brien, Frederiksen

Women's Soccer
C. Florida 6, UM-ST. LOUIS 0
Barry Univ. 5, UM-ST. LOUIS 0

Volleyball
UM-ST. LOUIS vs. Quincy
13-15, 15-6, 15-2, 15-9
UM-ST. LOUIS vs. NW Missouri
15-4, 15-3, 15-9
UM-ST. LOUIS vs. UM-KC
15-5, 15-6, 15-3
UM-ST. LOUIS vs. NE Missouri
15-6, 10-15, 15-9, 15-6
UM-ST. LOUIS vs. NE Missouri
15-5, 15-12, 15-7

Next Week's Schedule

Men's Soccer
UM-ST. LOUIS at Memphis State;
9/19, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer
UM-ST. LOUIS vs. Louisville; 9/19, 2 p.m.
UM-ST. LOUIS vs. Missouri Valley; 9/20, 2 p.m.
Volleyball
MIAA Round Robin Tournament;
9/18-19, 5 p.m., 12 p.m.
UM-ST. LOUIS vs. MacMurray; 9/22, 7 p.m.

Softball Tryouts Set

The UM-St. Louis softball team will hold tryouts for the 1988 squad Sept. 24-Oct. 2 from 4-6 p.m.

All full-time, female students interested in a tryout can obtain additional information by contacting coach Lisa Studnicki at 553-5641 or at 521-0682.

Volleyball Takes Second Tournament, Improves to 10-1

by Stan Wisniewski
assoc. sports editor

"It was a total team malfunction."

That's how head coach Denise Silvester chose to describe the UM-St. Louis volleyball team's loss to McKendree College last Wednesday. The Riverwomen lost three straight games (15-1, 15-8, 15-9) to McKendree. The loss was the first of the season for the Riverwomen,

lowering their record to 5-1.

"It looked like two different teams from the first weekend (of the season) to the McKendree match," she said.

On a better note, the Riverwomen won the Northeast Missouri State Invitational last weekend. Once again, the team won a tournament without losing a match. The Riverwomen lost only two games, defeating Quincy College, Northwest

Missouri State, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Northeast Missouri State to claim the title.

In the tournament, coach Silvester cited the play of seniors Chris DeHass, Julie Muich, Sharon Morlock and sophomore Rene Reimer.

"Overall, we played well as a team," coach Silvester said. "There were very few times we didn't

look good."

Next on the agenda for the Riverwomen is the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round Robin Tournament.

"The tournament will be rough," coach Silvester said. "We are hoping for a . . . rd place finish. We probably can't finish first because the conference is so strong."

This year UM-St. Louis will play host to the round robin tournament. The Riverwomen are seeded fifth in the tournament behind Northwest Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, and last year's tournament champions Central Missouri State. The action begins this Friday at 12 p.m. and continues Saturday at 10 a.m. All of the games will be played in the Mark Twain Building.



SLAMS HOME A WINNER: Freshman starter Geri Wilson puts the ball past the Riverwomen's opponent in a match earlier this season. The Riverwomen captured the Northeast Missouri State Invitational last weekend and improved their overall record to 10-1.

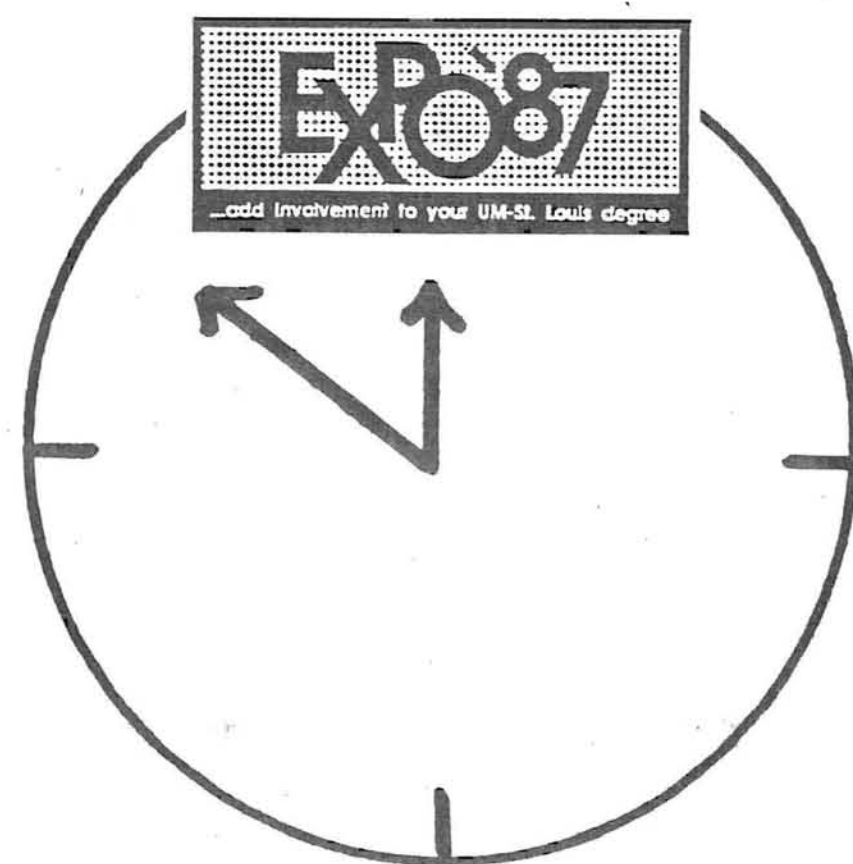
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