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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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They're baaaaaack. Baby and Johnny return to the big screen. A&E Page 8.

Meet Shelly Ethridge, the new women's head basketball coach. See page 9.



THE STUDENT VOICE
OF UM-ST. LOUIS

The Current

CELEBRATING 31 YEARS
OF CAMPUS COVERAGE

VOL. 31 ISSUE 892

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

AUGUST 25, 1997

The Big Engine That Could



Ashley Cook/The Current

Normandy firefighters prepare to leave University Center Thursday after officials summoned the rescuers, fearing someone was trapped in an elevator. No one was trapped and no injuries were reported.

UPB directorship remains vacant

Candidates have yet to file for University's highest funded organization

by David Baugher
staff writer

The University Program Board will begin the fall semester without announcing the selection of its new president.

"The selection committee will review the applications and make a determination as to which would be the best candidate," said UPB advisor Don McCarty.

McCarty said the process of choosing the new president, officially known as the director, will begin today with the passing of the application deadline. He said he expects two of the six board members to run but no one has officially declared their candidacy. The selection committee, composed of McCarty, Director of Student Activities Rick Blanton and the remaining board members are expected to meet on the matter this afternoon.

The new president could be announced as early as the next board meeting Thursday. The presidency pays \$4,000 for each one-year term.

McCarty said that the president has many duties but is not directly respon-



"This campus has had a much more autonomous programming board than most campuses . . . but when it doesn't work then it's our responsibility to step in and take a much more active role."

— Don McCarty
Student Services Coordinator

sible for putting programs together.

"The role [of the president] will be to support the other chairs," McCarty said, "to teach the other students how to program, think, plan through and implement the different events."

He said the president's other responsibilities include assisting in recruiting new members and casting tie-breaking votes in case the all-student board deadlocks. "There is some decision-making," he said. "It's not just a caretaker role."

McCarty also said his own role, as advisor, will increase this semester to meet the demands of the organization.

"This campus has had a much more autonomous programming board than most campuses," McCarty said. "That's fine when it works but when it doesn't work then it's our responsibility to step in and take a much more active role."

The board presidency was converted to a paid position last year. It has remained unfilled since the term of Beth White, the previous office holder, ended in June.

U-Meadows residents assail management

Privacy, leases, safety remain concerns at apartment complex

by Bill Rolles
staff writer

The University Meadows Apartments is holding residents for its third year now, and some residents are fed up with them. Residents have complained about maintenance, security and management problems.

One student, Lou Rohr, was outraged when he received a letter stating that management decided not to renew his lease.

He said he approached Amber Parrish, the Meadows' managing director, about his lease but she would give him no reason for not renewing his lease.

Parrish said she is not allowed to comment about situations dealing with residents and discipline.

Rohr said the letter requesting him to vacate his apartment was slid under the door.

"Amber is trying to sneakily run me out of here," Rohr said.

Several weeks later, Rohr received a flier in the mail from the Meadows that reads: "Can we please change your mind? . . . We would love for you to stay."

The flier lists "the real cost of moving," which totals \$1,095.

Rohr said he would have liked to stay.

Other residents were upset

when they moved out and didn't get their entire deposits back. Dave Reddy, a biology major, got \$47 back from his \$170 deposit when he moved out in May. He said he cleaned everything, but he was deducted for a dirty bathroom and a dirty bedroom.

"They (management) are unprofessional, money-hungry people," Reddy said.

Parrish said residents can appeal their refunds. She said many residents did not receive their entire deposits when they moved out in May.

see Meadows, page 3

Latin program discontinued 'temporarily' after fall semester

by Doug Harrison
staff writer

Financial cutbacks have forced the elimination of Latin courses after the fall semester.

Margaret Phillips, Latin lecturer, said eliminating the Latin program "made sense in economic terms."

"Only six students registered for the final section of Latin last year," she said. "Still, it's sad. A university that is one dimensional and does not go back in time is not doing its job."

Phillips said she understood the position of former dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, E. Terrence Jones, whose decision it was to eliminate the program.

"Dr. Jones had to cut something," Phillips said.

Earlier this year, Jones had to eliminate more than half a million dollars from his college's budget

after Chancellor Blanche Touhill called for a massive campus-wide budget reallocation.

Jones, who was instrumental in instituting the program in 1983, said he and the Foreign Language Department "had an understanding" that it could return after a year's hiatus if enough students enrolled.

"We decided to see after a year if it was cost effective to offer the courses again," he said.

"There would probably need to be a minimum of 15 students."

Phillips taught a 13-credit-hour sequence of Latin consisting of two five-hour courses and one three-hour course. She will teach a final section of Latin 101 this fall.

Jones said Latin courses had always been funded through so-called soft money sources, such as



Terrence Jones

salary money from faculty on leave or research grants made available to the dean for dispersal throughout the college.

Former Latin lecturer Margaret Phillips finds new job with U. Page 6.

Secretary shuffle

A&S departments combine offices, save money

by David Baugher
staff writer

The reorganization of offices in the College of Arts and Sciences, prompted by the Chancellor's request for a budget reallocation, is expected to be completed by the time classes begin today.

The reorganization was suggested last spring in an effort to combine departmental offices and eliminate secretarial staff inefficiencies.

"Some secretarial services

for the departments have been merged," Martin Sage, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Departmental administrative structures will remain separate.

Sage said that five members of the secretarial staff will be laid off due to the change, but some have already been hired elsewhere on campus.

The rest will be given preferential treatment when new positions become available.

Another secretary decided to

take retirement.

Sage said the reorganization was also designed as a response to student complaints about inadequate office hours in one-person offices.

"From a student point of view, it should be an improvement," he said.

see Secretary, page 3

See page 3 for a list of some relocations of A&S offices.

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Editorial:
UMeadows tenants' misdirected efforts

Whittling away our past

New group remakes old image of campus dining

by David Baugher
staff writer

Display cookery, interactive trivia games and alcoholic beverages are only some of the changes that await students who visit the newly redesigned Cove and Underground restaurants this semester.

"Quite honestly, returning students who've been away for the summer won't recognize any of the spaces, won't recognize any of the menus, won't recognize any of the foods," Ron Medley of Food Service Consultants, said.

In July, Food Service Consultants, a locally owned business started in 1985, was awarded the contract to provide food service for the UM-St. Louis campus into the year 2000 when the new University Center is expected to be completed. The company took over campus food service at the beginning of this month.

Three other contractors, including the previous

service provider Aramark, which has run both the Cove and the Underground for the past five years, bid for the new contract. Aramark's contract expired at the end of last month.

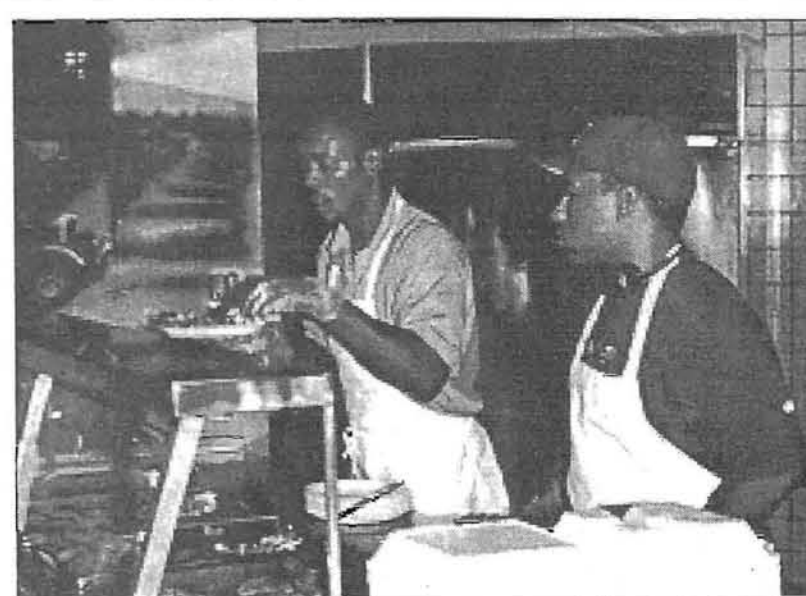
The extensive overhaul of both campus eateries, estimated to cost more than \$40,000, is expected to be complete in time for the grand opening today.

Medley said the Cove renovations are part of an effort to make campus dining a looser, more relaxed experience.

"We felt it was too stuffy," he said. "What we're trying to create is more of a college hangout, kind of a neutral ground, where faculty, staff and students can all feel comfortable."

Improvements to the Cove will include a new paint job with a deep sea motif and the installation of four TV monitors showing ESPN and CNN.

see Food, page 6



Ashley Cook/The Current

Food Service Consultants employees serve Underground customers at the new display grill.

The Current Events Bulletin Board

Listings are subject to change; contact the organization for more information. All numbers use 516 prefixes unless specified otherwise.

Monday, Aug. 25

- **Recreational Sports Aerobics and Aquatics classes** start. For program days, times and prices, contact the Rec Sports Office, 5326.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

- **Student Government Association meeting** in 78 J.C. Penney Conference Center at 3:00 p.m. Contact: Jim Avery, 5105.
- **Recital**, featuring **David Halen**, violinist and concertmaster of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by pianist **Dr. Richard Katz** in room 205 of the Music Building at noon. Free admission. Call 5980 for details.

Thursday, Aug. 28

- **Elections Meeting** for the Forensics and Debate Club in 592 Lucas Hall at 3:30 p.m. Contact: Tom Preston 5498.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

- **Guaranteed 4.0 Seminar I** sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Relations division of Academic Affairs. Seminar will be held in the J.C. Penney Conference Center auditorium from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Contact: Linda Sharp, 6807.

Thursday, Sept. 4

- Photo exhibit, "**Far Away Places: Photographic Collages**," featuring the works of St. Louisan **Kay Wood**, opens at the Public Policy Research Centers. Wood will conduct an informal question and answer session at the opening reception from in 362 SSB from 1:30-3:00 p.m. The exhibit will be open through Oct. 31. Contact: Jean Tucker, 5273.

Monday, Sept. 8

- The weekly **Breakfast Study** at the Newman House begins. Every Monday at 7:30 a.m. Contact: Betty, 385-3455.

- The Monday Noon Series presents "**Alberta Hunter: Grand Old Lady of the Blues**." **Fannie Belle** presents a monologue about this black jazz singer, who flourished in the 1920s and 1930s, with piano accompaniment by **Steve Hollis**. Event held in 229 J.C. Penney Conference Center at noon. Free admission. Contact: Karen Lucas, 5699.

- **Social Work Chapter meeting** for the Alumni Association at the Alumni Center at 5:30 p.m. Contact: Robbyn or Linda, 5833.

- **African American Chapter meeting** for the Alumni Association at the Alumni Center at 6:00 p.m. Contact: Robbyn or Linda, 5833.

- **Student Networking Program** sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Relations division of Academic Affairs and by the Evening College. The program will be held in 324 Lucas Hall from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Contact: Linda Sharp, 6807.

Put it on the Board . . . The Current Events Bulletin Board is a service provided free of charge to all student organizations and University departments and divisions. Deadline for submissions to The Current Events Bulletin Board is 5 p.m. every Thursday before publication. Space consideration is given

to student organizations and is on a first come, first serve basis. For best results, make all submissions at least two weeks prior to the event. Send submissions to: Managing editor, The Current, 7940 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121

Corrections:

In issue 891 of *The Current*, a flow chart on page one incorrectly identified some administrators and omitted newly created positions. Virginia Edwards is no longer assistant to the Chancellor. Douglas Durand is the dean of the School of Business Administration. Bernard Feldman is the director of the Center for Molecular Electronics. Diane Toulaiatos is the director of the Center for Humanities. Gwendolyn DeLoach-Packnett is the director of the Office of Multi-Cultural Relations. Robert Bliss earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. *The Current* apologizes for any confusion these errors may have caused.

Got too much time on your hands?

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Welcome Back From SGA

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Leadership Training and Development Retreat

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Upgraded 911 system to link caller, police directly, reduces delays

by Jerry Weller
staff writer

"Operator! Help! I'm being . . . (blood curdling scream)."

We've all seen those cheesy movies where the heroine gets attacked before she can tell the operator where she is.

UM-St. Louis students need not

fear such a fate thanks to a brand new security system implemented this year. According to UM-St. Louis police chief Robert Roeseler, the new 911 system will automatically tell the operator from which building an emergency call originates.

In the past, 911 calls were routed

to county operators who would then alert UM-St. Louis police.

Unfortunately, there was no way for the operators to tell exactly where the situation was, Roeseler said.

"The new 911 system gives us a tool that allows us to do our job better because we are capable of getting the information much quicker."

Roeseler also said there would be more UM-St. Louis police officers patrolling the campus on bicycles.

"The bike patrol is ideally suited to this campus. We are trying to get our officers out of cars as much as possible to let students know they are not just a uniform," he said.

Roeseler also noted that the UM-St. Louis police department continues to progress toward professional accreditation by the Commission of Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

According to Roeseler, accreditation would have several positive influences on police officers and the

"The new 911 system gives us a tool that allows us to do our job better because we are capable of getting the information much quicker."

— Robert Roeseler
UM-St. Louis
Police Chief

department as a whole.

"It raises the credibility of the department because it causes us to reach a certain level of excellence," Roeseler said.

He also said that successful accreditation would increase the morale of his officers by helping to "instill a sense of pride to know that they are part of an organization that has reached this level."

Successful completion of the process would make UM - St. Louis the only professionally accredited university police force in the greater St. Louis area.



Ashley Cook/The Current

UM-St. Louis police officer Gina Whitfield in the dispatch office. The new 911 system links callers on campus directly to the police station.

Secretary, from page 1

"If a department has an office which has only one person in it and the person was sick or the per-

son went to lunch or the person went to the bathroom, the office was closed."

Sage also said that while faculty may have "a little less support," the increased availability of com-

puters will make up for the reductions in the typing pool.

Meadows, from page 1

"There is a difference between wear and tear and down right damage," she said.

Parrish said some apartments had writing on the walls and iron burns in the carpets.

She said residents who moved out Aug. 8 were "more respectful."

Amy Adams, a junior, moved out Aug. 8, because she was unhappy with how the Meadows were managed.

"This place is really unsafe," she added. "That gate only worked half the time."

The gear box was broken because a car had hit the gate, Parrish said. The gate works now, but the residents need to help make the environment safer, Parrish said. She suggested that if a visitor is at the call box, a resident should not drive past and open the gate

because any outsider could follow the resident past the gate.

Adams said the maintenance workers also made her feel unsafe. She recalled one time when she and some of her friends were inside her apartment and a maintenance worker entered without knocking.

Adams said she asked the man if she could help him, and he turned around and left without saying a word.

Security is just one of the issues a group of residents, the Tenants Association, want to address. Dan Vasey, the group's leader, has written out bylaws and wants to gain University recognition as a student organization.

"Our purpose is to bring awareness to the tenants, to educate them," Vasey said. "A lot of

these students are out of high school and they don't know that if something breaks in your apartment, management is supposed to fix it right away."

Vasey said he has not had many problems with the management. Instead, the Tenants Association wants "the University to provide the tenants with some services," Vasey said.

UM-St. Louis owns the land on which the Meadows are built, but Century Property in Houston manages the apartments. The University will take over management after the Meadows have been operating for 30 years.

Sometimes the University does get involved with affairs at the Meadows.

Interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Karl Beeler said

"Our purpose is to bring awareness to the tenants, to educate them."

— Dan Vasey
Leader of the Tenants
Association

some students have brought complaints about the Meadows to him, but not many.

He said the complaints usually come from students who have not made an effort to communicate with the management.

"They need to just take a breath and meet calmly with the management," Beeler said.



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Women's Center—516-5380
Counseling Service—516-5711
S.A.R.T.—726-6665

St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney—889-2760
St. Louis City Circuit Attorney—622-4941
Aid for Crime Victims—652-3623
American Red Cross—658-2000
Student Health Service—516-5671
Office of Equal Opportunity—516-5695
St. Louis County Police Department—889-2341

At a Glance

590 Lucas
Philosophy, Art
Social Work
Communication

484 Lucas
History, English

494 Lucas
Criminology
Criminal Justice

5th Floor Lucas
Special
Programs

347 SSB
Sociology,
Economics
Political
Science

Gloria Henderson, a secretary for the English department, works at her new desk in 484 Lucas, an office she shares with the history department.



Ashley Cook/The Current

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

The Current

The student voice of UM-St. Louis

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How to respond



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Your response is an important part of the weekly debate on this page. Letters should be brief and those not exceeding 200 words will be given preference. We edit letters for clarity, length and grammar. All letters must be accompanied by your name and daytime telephone number.

OUR OPINION

Tenants' efforts are misdirected

THE ISSUE:

A group of U Meadows residents is trying to petition the University for services and attention to their complaints.

WE SUGGEST:

Tenants at U Meadows should direct their concerns to the private management group and U Meadows should be more clear about who is running the housing complex.

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Let us hear from you. Submit a letter to the editor on this or any issue.

A group of University Meadows residents trying to gain University recognition as a student organization is barking up the wrong tree if it hopes to convince the University to address its complaints against the apartment complex.

The group's leader, Dan Vasey, says residents want more services at University Meadows, which seems reasonable.

But Vasey and the Tenants Association he is trying to form want the University to provide the services.

While the University owns the land on which the apartments are built, Century Property in Houston manages the complex.

If the Tenants Association wants computers as Vasey has indicated it does, the group should request them from Century Property.

The relationship between University Meadows and UM-St. Louis is confusing. The University considers University

Meadows on-campus housing because it is part of South Campus. On the surface, University Meadows seems no different from Honors Hall or Seton Center dormitories.

The difference is that the University manages the dorms, but not the apartments.

What causes so much confusion is the advertising of University Meadows. Even if this is not a case of false advertising, it certainly is misleading.

Many students, both non-residents and residents, are surprised when they find out that University Meadows is not affiliated with UM-St. Louis. Students seem to infer from the advertisements that the University manages the apartments.

University Meadows should state more clearly its affiliation with UM-St. Louis.

That way, students like those belonging to the Tenants Association will know who to confront when requesting extra services.

Whittling away at our past

Regrettably, the new academic year will open without a Latin program, and with this development, comes the prospect of similar cuts to other small programs should financial difficulties again present themselves.

Every effort must be made to ensure that the University continues to open the broadest possible range of academic areas to students.

When cuts become necessary, however, as in the case of the Latin program, faculty and administrators who work so hard to limit or avoid the cuts deserve commendation for sincere good intentions. The great enthusiasm surrounding attempts to preserve Latin in the curriculum bespeaks a strong desire to protect the opportunities afforded students.

As one of the most prominent languages of the past faces a doubtful future at UM-St. Louis, let us hope that this immediate setback will not mean a permanent loss.

All fields, from the most widely pursued to the relatively obscure, contribute to the foundation that earning universities should build and safeguard. When even the tiniest fragments of this foundation fall away, the loss must be felt.

Of fees and books and bookstore crooks

As the editor of the student voice of UM-St. Louis, I guess I should offer you welcoming words of consolation and wisdom, impart to you, my fellow seekers of knowledge, invaluable secrets and priceless insights.

Thing is, I can't think of anything especially wise, invaluable or insightful.

I can tell you that if you don't pay the cashier, the cashier will send you this nasty note in the mail and drop you from all your classes.

But if you run up to the cashier's window and try to pay your overdue bill, the cashier will say, "No soup for you."

First you have to re-enroll before you can pay your bill, which seems strange to me. The cashier's office isn't satisfied with taking your money. Apparently, it must also teach you a lesson.

Anyway, to re-enroll, you must first go to the college from which your degree will be issued. Cashier's probably intends for you to engage in contemplative meditation during your long walk from Woods Hall to your college and back, during which time you should reflect on how miserably you've failed in the adult world and devise new, more mature methods of handling responsibility in the future.

Then you can go back to Woods and pay up.

The one benefit of all this is that you can get a parking sticker for free if you play your cards just right.

You see, cashier's doesn't drop anyone until shortly after the semester begins, so that you'll have already purchased your books and started completing work in your classes.

Most students will hustle up and pay the bill if they think that good time and money they've already spent will go for naught.

But that also means, if you paid for parking the first time you enrolled, you already have your sticker. When you're summarily dropped from your classes, all fees, including parking, were erased. So when you re-enroll, just say no to parking. You'll already have your sticker, and you'll save yourself 50 bucks.

Of course, I would only assume this is how the process might work if one were to be dropped from one's classes.

I would never advocate such deplorable, near felonious activity.

If you want to talk about true felons, let's talk about the few instructors, and I stress that there are only a few, who require a \$60 anthology for one eight-page story contained within it. Or worse yet, an instructor who requires a text that he or she has authored. (I've never actually taken a class where this has happened but have heard of it from a number of science majors.)

Make a really big scene if any of your instructors pull either one of these odious scams.

More important, thank the instructors who photocopy material for you or put material on reserve in the library for you to copy.

Even a couple hundred pages of photocopied material is cheaper than a retail book half that size. Your instructors could just as easily require the expensive text, and you'd be out more cash than you probably don't have.

Unless, of course, of you got your parking sticker for free.

Doug Harrison
editor in chief

GUEST COMMENTARY

'Spirit of enthusiasm' unfairly distributed

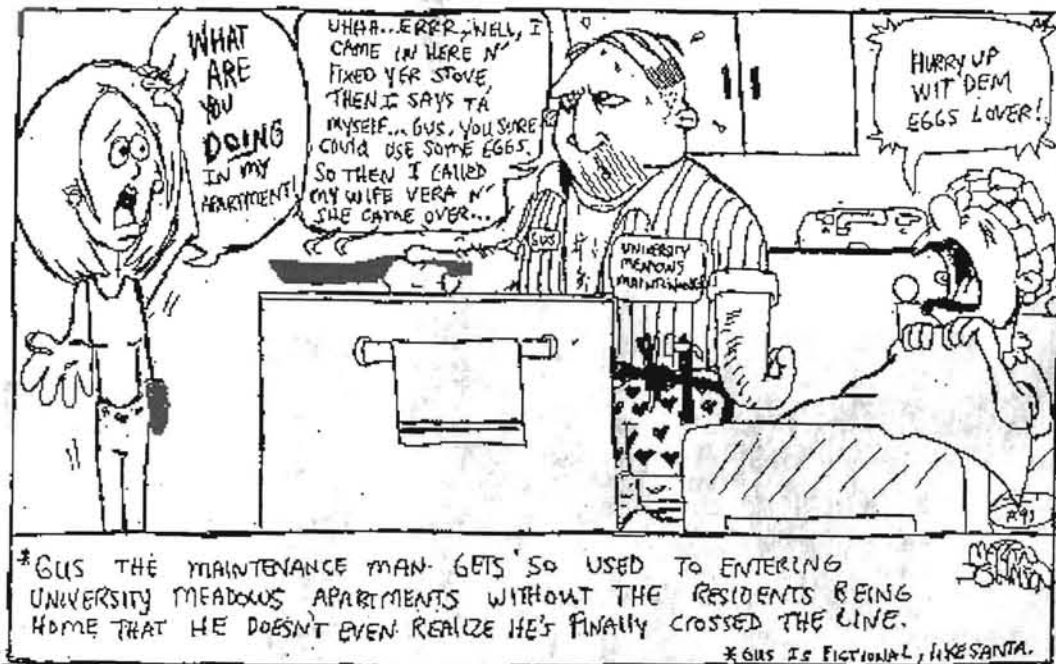
This fall, millions of students will experience college for the first time. Across the globe, young men and women will personalize the "old war stories" that have been handed down by those who came and went before them. Seeking the wisdom of veterans is an ancient practice. However, can people trust the experiences of others to foretell their fulfillment or disappointment?

Suppose a potential student of Asian decent asked a Caucasian alumnus about what to expect from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. It's likely that the information or prediction would be suspiciously accurate. However, if a new African American student was to ask someone of a different ethnicity about the University, they would probably have trouble finding many African American students who identified with the same opinions and experiences.

African American alumni and students openly voice much dissatisfaction with UM-St. Louis. Many people seem to believe that little, if any, of the institution's spirit of enthusiasm is extended or intended for African Americans. Nicholas Wren, an African American graduate student, says, "There are many subtle differences in the way black students are treated, versus how whites are treated." When continued to comment on how some professors seem to sympathize and express a degree of preference toward white students. Unfortunately, he isn't alone in his convictions. Several other students speak of instances in which whites partake in leniencies such as the retaking of final exams and grade negotiations, while blacks are refused by the same professors.

All students should be entitled to the same level of comfort or discomfort. If a professor's sense of self is edified in rigidity, then distress should be distributed evenly among all students. The same doctrine can be applied to professors who process a rare air of kindness. If one student is relieved, then all should be relieved. However, despite the simplicity of this solution, there will always be individuals who are unable to grasp it. Therefore students should always take the necessary precautions for combating such ignorance. A good start would be to inquire about the various campus organizations that support and mentor African American students. Help is available. All of the afflicted must keep one thought in mind: A strong tribe will never go down without a fight.

Deanna S. Crosby is a representative of the Coalition of Black Student Organizations.

Deanna Crosby
guestcommentator

*BUS THE MAINTENANCE MAN GETS SO USED TO ENTERING UNIVERSITY MEADOWS APARTMENTS WITHOUT THE RESIDENTS BEING HOME THAT HE DOESN'T EVEN REALIZE HE'S FINALLY CROSSED THE LINE.
*BUS IS FICTIONAL, LIKE SANTA.

READER RESPONSE

Tragedy, suffering, loss may be averted in future

On June 11, 1997, as I was boarding a Bi-State bus from the campus of Saint Louis University, where I work, a total stranger turned to me and asked me if I had heard about the fatal bus accident that occurred near a MetroLink station in close proximity to the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

It didn't immediately register, and I told the woman that I hadn't heard about it.

Later that day as I was talking to a colleague on the telephone, I happened to see a television report minus the audio.

I was shocked to see the familiar South Campus MetroLink station.

There was a large Bi-State bus that had apparently somehow lost control and crashed into a passenger shelter.

This was the exact same location where I had stood many times.

It had never crossed my mind that this location could be the scenario for disaster.

The following morning, the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers reported how four people had been killed as they were simply waiting for a bus.

The driver, a trainee, could not explain what had happened. The same was reported by the on-board instructor.

For the next several days the tragic story

served as fodder for various theories. Television stations, radio stations and newspapers speculated about the cause.

Profiles of the victims began appearing. Investigations were seemingly in the works.

Within 24 hours, the damaged bus station on the South Campus had been repaired.

Several weeks later it was reported by the media that concrete barriers were to be constructed as protective devices in front of bus bays at four locations, including the South Campus MetroLink station at UM-St. Louis.

My sympathies go out to the family and friends of the victims, as well as to the driver trainee and the Bi-State instructor.

In times of tragedy, many individuals feel at a loss.

No official explanations, public relations or damage control will be able to erase what happened.

I still question that a crowded MetroLink station on the campus of an urban university is somehow an appropriate place to be training a novice driver.

After the wounds heal, I hope that this practice will be re-evaluated.

Loren Richard Klahs, clinical psychologist and UM-St. Louis alumni

Give sports a chance

I've heard of some parents who don't let their kids play sports because it teaches them to be too competitive. I feel sorry for those kids, and I'm glad my parents did not take such an ignorant notion when I was growing up.

Sure, one of the main reasons for participating in a sport is the competition. It feels good to win. And many people will defend sports by citing all the positive aspects. They'll say playing a sport offers a chance for exercise; and they'll say athletes enjoy the comradery that goes along with being on a team. But what kind of athlete plays a sport just to get some exercise or meet new people? A real athlete plays to win.

I guess this is where parents may be a bit hesitant about letting their kids play sports. They are afraid winning will become everything. This is laziness on the part of the parents. When a child is playing sports at a young age, parents need correct the child when he or she is at fault.

I remember my first tee-ball practice as a kindergartner. I told one of my teammates that I hit the ball pretty far. My dad overheard me, and a few minutes later he calmly, yet sternly, told me that I shouldn't brag. That lesson has stuck with me until this day (although I haven't had many chances to brag, so humility comes easy for me).

Parents need to keep their children in check, but they also need to refrain from instructing too much. I've seen parents yell at their kids for screwing up. They feel lousy enough without their parents scolding them.

Most of all, parents must teach respect. Respect for the coach. Respect for teammates and the opposing team. Respect for the officials.

As a basketball ref I have heard my share of crowd noise. I've had more problems with parents at the grade school level than at the high school level. Do those parents know what kind of example they are setting for their kids? They're basically telling them it's okay to be disrespectful to authority figures.

I should give parents somewhat of a break, though. Nowadays, they are blamed for every irresponsible mistake their kids make. Some kids are going to be too competitive or bad sports by nature, regardless of what their parents have taught them.

If parents don't want their kids to be competitive, they should lock them up in the basement because competition is not found only in sports — it's found in the classroom, on the job and in just about every social setting. Competition is not necessarily a bad thing, either. Without competition would the human race become any more advanced? Maybe. But not as quickly.

Let the kids play.

Bill Rolles
managingeditor

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Monday-Thursday
Dinner 4:30PM-7:30PM

ODDS & ENDS

Getting to know you

Stick it in the Fridge

Becky Rickard
features editor

The fall semester has ensnared me once again.

The days of endlessly laying out with hopes of catching the perfect tan are over.

The next few weeks are going to be hectic with adding and dropping classes, checking out the new faces in the classroom and becoming acquainted with my trusty leather bound planner.

For most students, the first few days of the fall semester entail hours of listening to instructors preach about attendance policies, strict syllabus guidelines and the difficulty of achieving an A in their classes.

The beginning of the fall semester also reunites old friends who were too busy with jobs, classes and vacations to keep in touch over the summer.

As exciting as it is to see these old friends again, there are two problems with seeing them after summer break.

The first problem is recognition of your old friends. When I left my friends in May, most of them had pale complexions, dark circles under their eyes and frazzled expressions on their faces left over from a semester of stress and exams.

Now my friends will look healthy, tan and rejuvenated. Will I recognize them?

The second problem arises.

How do I sum up three months of summer into a five minute conversation that occurs before the class begins.

How do I sum up that I had a humiliating second summer job driving auto parts, had five relatives die in four days, vacationed at Black River Lodge for the 22nd consecutive year while still managing time to uphold my status as server extraordinaire at a local pizza joint?

How do I summarize that I spent my free time sampling the beer selections at many of St. Louis' fine drinking establishments, listening to some music under the stars at Riverport, laying by the pool and finally getting the tattoo I've always wanted?

I soon realized that I never tell these friends exactly what I did over the summer because I could talk for twenty minutes on each topic.

Instead, I choose from one of five answers to the infamous question,

"What did you do this summer?"

1. Nothing.

2. Worked.

3. A little of this and a little of that.

4. Partied.

5. Relaxed.

The key to a successful summer summary is to use different answers to different people.

By doing so, all the bases will be touched and most, if not all, of the aspects of summer will have been mentioned at one time or another.

As for recognizing my old friends, I'll just smile at everyone that looks at me and listen for familiar names when the instructor takes attendance.

Becky Rickard's column appears every other week. You can reach her by calling 516-5174, by fax 516-6811, by mail 7940 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121

Orientation '97

By John Jones
features associate

Twenty people silently gathered in the atrium of the J.C. Penney building last Thursday. Shuffling feet and averted glances marked the first minutes.

Contrary to what some might expect, young faces didn't dominate the group. Some of the people were older and used to the game; they had come back to continue what they may have started or ended years ago. They had a quiet confidence younger freshmen lacked.

Heads snapped up when a young woman called attention to herself. Her name tag read: "Kowanza: Student Leader."

The group strained to hear her talk over the noise of overhead air traffic. She took them place to place, showing them the campus coffee shop and advisors' offices. As they walked, some of the students began to warm up to one another.

"I'm here to study computers. I have a computer at home," freshmen Mike Kushins said. "I want to be a pilot sometime, but I'm going to try this first."

About the time the students reached the CCB building, someone in the back of the line laughed loudly with a buddy next to him.

Dave Kinworthy has a pretty good idea of why he's at UM-St. Louis.

"I like the size of the school. The student body impressed me with its uniqueness," he explained with mock seriousness.

One of the students in the tour group had come from the professional world. Lula Simms, a case worker for Social Services who has come to UM-St. Louis for a degree in social work, explained why she had chosen the school.

"Well, mostly it's the cost. This school is cheaper than most," she said.

Kowanza announced the end of the tour. The newbies walked cautiously back to the J.C. Penney building. Small conversations had sprung up between a few of them.

The tour groups gathered together at the building's atrium, and waiting for them was Residential Life director Lisa Grubbs.

Grubbs strode into the room and asked the assembly who in the group felt "stressed out." Several people raised their hands. She then ordered the entire assembly to scream at the top of its lungs. The newbies looked at each other, unsure if this person was really serious and if anyone would actually do it.

Grubbs was insistent. "Come on! Stand up!" she ordered.

They stood, screamed and then chuckled softly.

Next, the students participated in a variety of ice breakers to help them get to know one another.

Grubbs later explained that people are anxious about comfort zones. She said the activities draw people out and



Daniel Hazelton/The Current

At freshman orientation Thursday, new students participated in exercises to break the ice.

that people enjoy them even though they look a little funny.

Grubbs said the day's events helped students relax.

"They can walk in on Monday and sit down next to someone and talk to that person. It's about letting down barriers and having a good time," she said.

"They are not going to remember the names of everyone they meet here, but they can walk in on Monday and sit down next to someone and talk to that person. It's about letting down barriers and having a good time."

-Lisa Grubbs
director
residential life

UNDER CURRENT

by Daniel Hazelton
staff writer

IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS, WHAT DID YOU DO THIS SUMMER?

"Studied."

- Jin Wang
Chemistry



"Research."

- Ying Dong
Chemistry



"Worked, school, visited friends."

- Becky Detjen
Math Communications



"I looked for a job."

- Yolinda
Psychology



Children's Advocacy Center opens in new South campus locations

Facility called one of a kind in nation

Becky Rickard
staff writer

South campus has a new addition on the upper level of the Kathy J. Weinman Children's Advocacy Center & Institute for Trauma Recovery this semester.

The Children's Advocacy Center of St. Louis has merged with UM-St. Louis to form the Children's Advocacy Services of Greater St. Louis.

Since the early 1980's, child sexual abuse has become a recognized crisis.

Not only is the physical aspect of child sexual abuse damaging, but the psychological repercussions are also traumatizing.

The CAC provides investigative, medical and therapeutic facilities in one location to maximize the validity of the children's allegations while reducing the number of times children tell their stories for the proper officials.

The protocol for evaluation at CAC begins with an investigatory interview.

A multi-disciplinary team, including forensic specialists, counselors, therapists, law enforcement personnel, nurse practitioner child specialists and prosecuting/circuit attorneys, will conduct a fact-finding, child friendly interview.

The center has the proper facilities with cutting edge computer and technological resources to conduct a physical examination if requested.

Treatment is the third and most involved step occurring at CAC.

The building is equipped with rooms for art therapy, group therapy, individual coun-

seling and family therapy.

Additional components, such as psychological assessment, counseling, therapy, consultation and prevention education, may be implemented according to the individual's needs.

"This is probably the only center of this type in the nation that is affiliated with a university and is doing not only the forensic part, but also the treatment while doing training and research," Jeffrey Wherry, director of the Children's Advocacy Center, said.

The new location has an auditorium capable of housing conferences and seminars.

Wherry intends to utilize the resources UM-St. Louis has to offer as a University and as a research institution.

In fact, the Kathy J. Weinman Children's Advocacy Center will host a two-day symposium, "Systematic Response to Child Sexual Abuse," on Sept. 11-12.

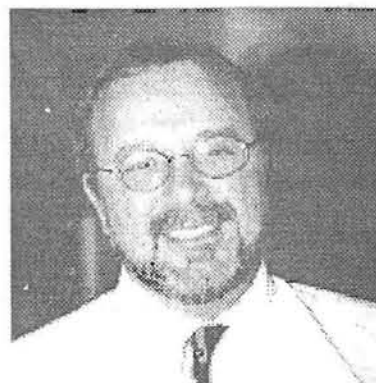
"We try to assemble a staff with a lot of expertise and a staff that can relate to the appropriate academic departments at UM-St. Louis," Wherry added.

The CAC hopes to allow UM-St. Louis students to use its facilities to enhance their education. The Children's Advocacy Center will offer practicum placements, post-degree fellowships and cross-referenced undergraduate courses in psychology, social work, nursing and criminology.

Although the Children's Advocacy Center is beginning its first year, it has the resources and vision to become an asset to the campus and community.

"This is probably the only center of this type in the nation that is affiliated with a university and is doing not only the forensic part, but also the treatment while doing training and research."

- Jeffrey Wherry
director
Children's Advocacy Center



MOVIE REVIEWS

Dirty Dancing Strikes Back

In this year's re-release tradition, the 1980s steamy dance flick hits the big screen this week

Matthew Regensburger
Staff Writer

After ten years, Dirty Dancing is going to be re-released to theaters. I was wondering what reasoning could be found to do this, so I talked to some who went to see it 1987 and asked them a few questions.

The responses were similar. I do have to admit: I was not one of those people who saw it in the theater so long ago.

I talked to one guy, who asked not to be mentioned by name (It was apparent, and he admitted he was afraid his girlfriend would read this), who said that it was a money making deal.

He cited the huge response the Star Wars trilogy received. He also said that he wouldn't go and pay to see it when he could rent it for \$.50 (though he may have to pay if his girlfriend decides she wants to see it).

Another guy, Steve, said, "It wasn't that good the first time around."

Why bother to see it again. It isn't like Star Wars where the special effects were remade." He also wasn't interested in paying the high theater prices. Steve said, "I have cable; I can see it just about once a week if I so desire."

Now, on to the ladies. Missy stated that she would like to see it again. She said, "Anything with Patrick Swayze is fine with me. Especially when he is dancing." I asked her how her boyfriend felt about seeing it again. She replied, "Well, I had to see his Star Wars trilogy."

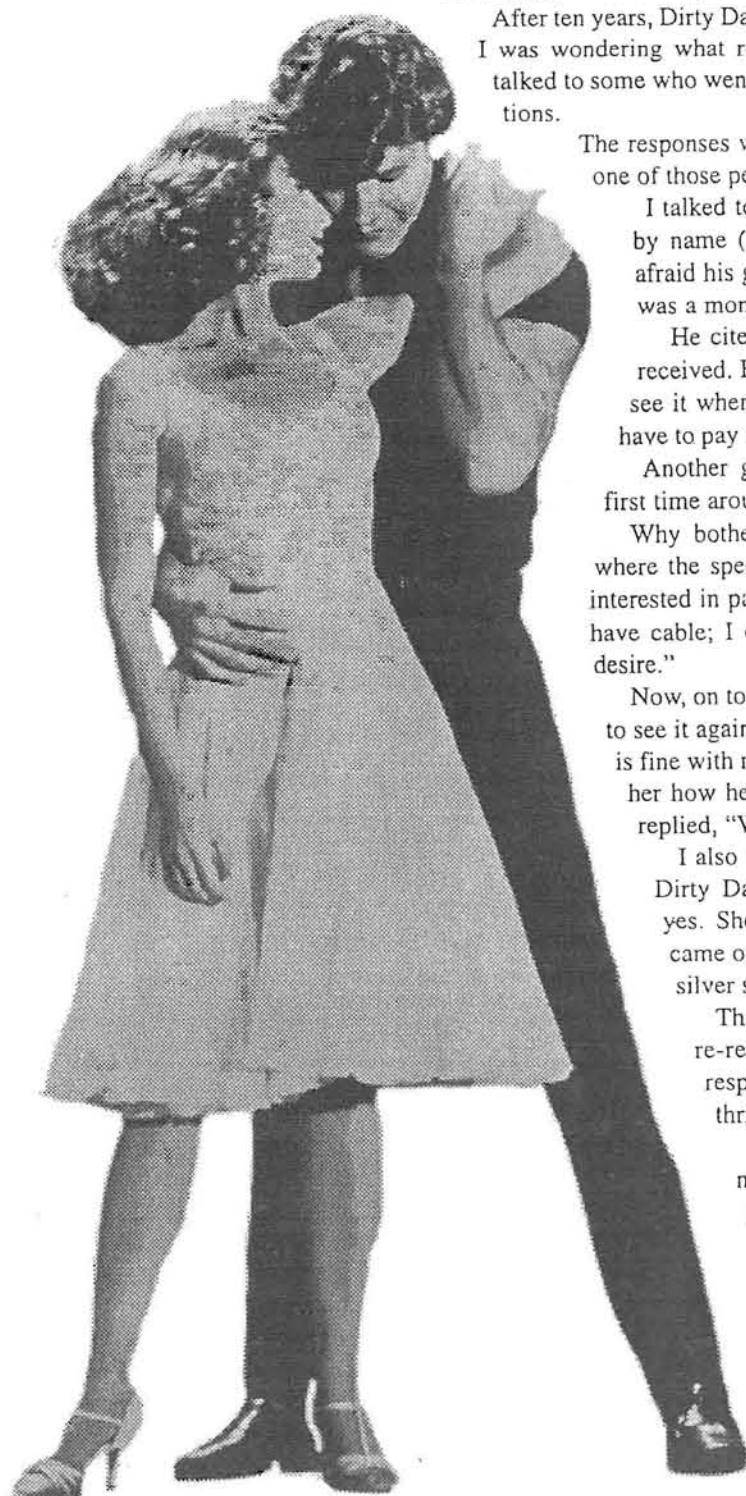
I also talked to Erin about the prospect of seeing Dirty Dancing again. She responded with a huge yes. She said that she bought the movie when it came out on video, but there isn't anything like the silver screen.

Though she did admit she thought it was being re-released because of the huge positive response Star Wars received. But she was thrilled nonetheless.

It appears this is a gender biased questionnaire and no attention should be paid to it. Be your own judge. If you have seen the movie and liked it, see it on the big screen.

I have to agree with Erin, it is always better. But if you saw it and didn't like it the first time around, not much will change.

So, don't waste your time or your money. Now that Dirty Dancing is being re-released, what's next? Beverly Hills Cop?



MUSIC REVIEWS

Radiohead outdoes its own '95 show

Radiohead, the band who showed up R. E. M., in 1995, played a sold out show at the Galaxy. They are touring to support their latest studio release, Ok, Computer. I have one word to describe the show, amazing. That's all there is to it. The show was completely fantastic.

I arrived late to the show, actually on time to see Radiohead. I missed all of the opening band's set. Teenage Fanclub had a mixed reception, according to those I talked to after the show. But when the lights went out for Radiohead, the place just went crazy. It was as if there was an electric current running through the crowd that had descended upon this small nightclub to pay tribute to one of England's best bands.

Radiohead came out and started in on their hour and one half set. After a few songs, lead singer Thom Yorke said "Thank you. I'm impressed with your knowledge of our songs." One of the fans was screaming at them to play this song and that song. After the next song, Yorke sneered "Shut up." That was the last time he said anything besides "thank you." Yorke bombarded the crowd with his almost whining and melancholy voice that went from fierce screaming to almost a whisper.

After the main set was played, the band left the stage promptly, resulting in chants of Radio - Head. They finally returned and played a few songs off Pablo, Honey, including the hit "Creep." After a four - song encore, they came back onto the stage and played one more tune off Ok, Computer. The crowd was left seeking more from the band that left them so abruptly. But to no avail, Radiohead did not return to the stage. For a show that was hyped up by the media, especially the Post - Dispatch, Radiohead lived up to the expectations, even exceeding them. They were tight, but seemed to flow together like it was natural to distort guitars in the fashions that they did.

-Matthew Regensburger



Posse profits from publicity of censored CD

Insane Clown Posse
The Great Milenko
(Island)

Having their album yanked off the shelves on its first day of release was the best thing that ever happened to the Insane Clown Posse.

Hollywood Records, or Disney, the parent company, pulled the disc after only six hours on the shelf because it was supposedly filled with "obscene" lyrics and bad messages. This caused a mad rush and major publicity. The disc sold a lot of copies.

The group left Hollywood and signed to Island, great move. It was still mainstream and hit the market still hot.

Having been a fan for three years, I find it weird that Hollywood didn't know what it was getting. The previous disc 'Riddle Box' did after all have songs about carrying dead bodies in an ice cream truck and stinking up the neighborhood.

The new disc is no different. It is actually much better than work from six and seven years ago. With better beats, better written lyrics and more hooks than a tackle box, this disc explodes in your radio.

Led by a definition of their self-created word "juggalo," the song "What is a Juggalo" is one of the best songs on the disc. A killer beat and weird, creepy, twisted lyrics make the song a track to remember.

The disc also features three previously unreleased songs cut from the Hollywood version: "Neden Game," "Boogie Woogie Wu" and "Under The Moon." Though the three are strangely good in ICP's own creepy way, they disappoint. I expected a lot more from songs that were deleted from the original copies.

ICP will always be one of those bands that is known but never played on the radio, shunned by parents and loved by younger listeners. This release is no different.

- Ken Dunkin

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SPORTS

off the
WALLKen Dunkin
sports editor

It is funny when you think about it. The most influential person in women's soccer at UM-St. Louis was a man. Kenny Hudson created the program 18 years ago as a club team.

The program was his baby. As it matured, so did Kenny.

Now with the team on the verge of even more spectacular triumphs, Hudson must quit coaching at UM-St. Louis.

This is perhaps one of the biggest blows to the athletic department in years.

Hudson was one of the most laid back people to ever grace the humble halls of the Mark Twain Building. He was women's soccer at UM-St. Louis.

His tenure at the helm was nothing short of great, his team nothing less than fabulous; his demeanor was never less than that of a friend. Kenny was everyone's friend.

How could you not like a guy that loves doing what he is doing?

This guy was a picture perfect coach - friendly to all of the players, a leader, but stern. Don't mistake his friendliness for a weakness, it was his greatest strength.

It is how he got players to go to UM-St. Louis and how he got them to stay.

He had coached many of the women when they were many years younger, mostly in soccer leagues or camps in the St. Peters-St. Charles Area.

He befriended the girls at a young age, made them feel wanted. They then wanted to play for him when it came time to choose a college.

Through this he built a reputation. Recruiting for UM-St. Louis isn't the easiest job. Hudson almost didn't even have to recruit.

The women flocked to his program. Even in the lean year of 1994 when the team only had two subs, he made the best out of it and kept winning.

How many coaches here, there or anywhere can say that they win and recruit off of their reputations alone? There are few in the country.

And his presence wasn't just felt on the field. If you ever walked through the athletic office when Kenny was there, you undoubtedly heard his unique laugh, even down the hall.

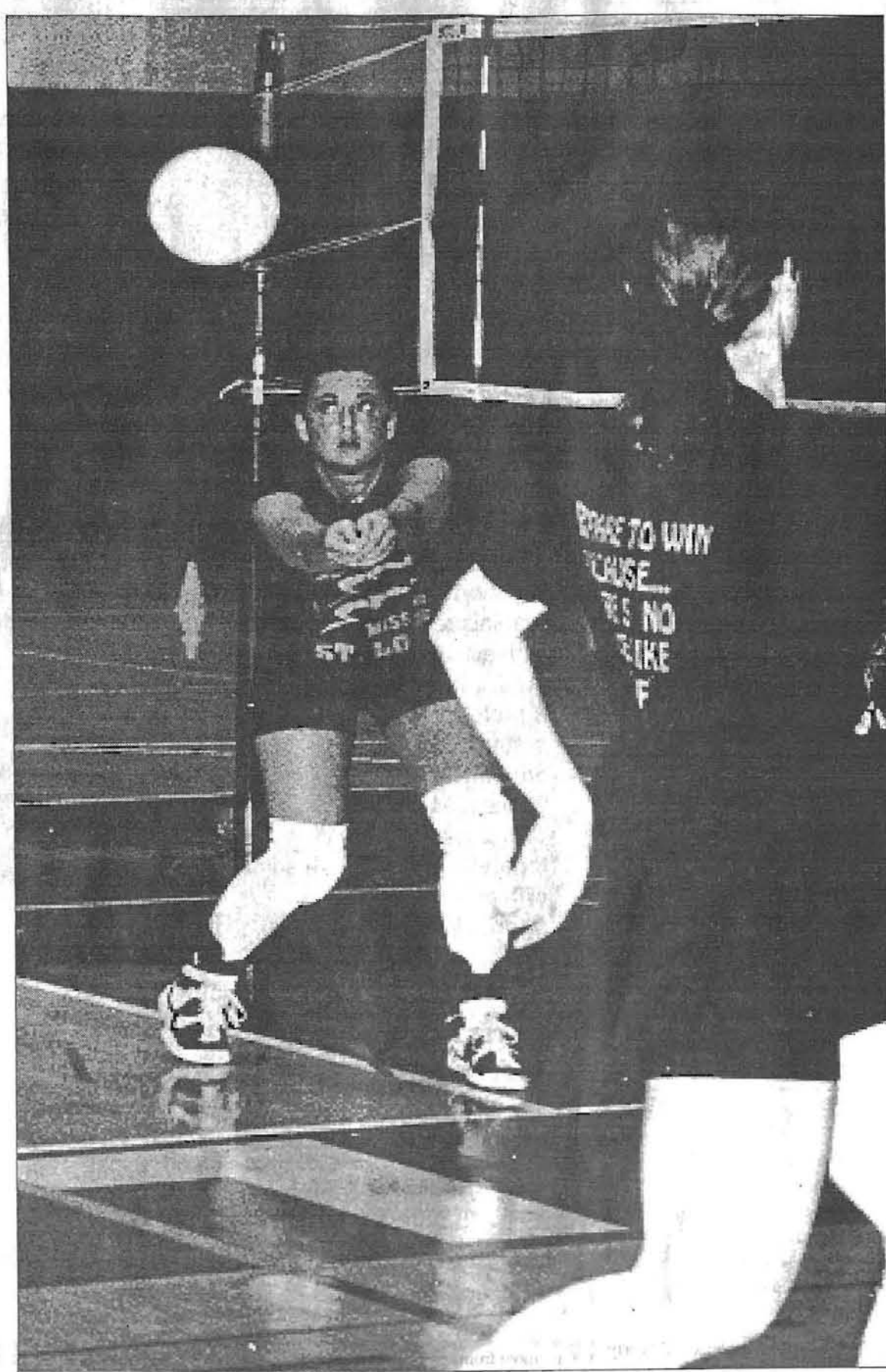
It was a pleasure to work with him; he was a pleasure. Regrettably, he had to choose between his job with the government and coaching. The job won.

UM-St. Louis isn't just losing a great coach or a person with tremendous pull in D-II soccer. (Hudson was after all on the All-America squad committee) but more so a piece of its history. Hudson was also a member of the only D-II Champion team in school history.

He was a squad captain on the 1974 men's soccer squad that won the national championship. This guy is walking history, UM-St. Louis history.

Sadly, he has turned over the reigns of the Riverwomen program. The joy ride couldn't last forever, but it ended too soon.

Take care Kenny, you'll be missed.



Ashley Cook/The Current

Laura Gray, left, keeps her eye on the ball in practice earlier this week.

Riverwomen have high hopes for volleyball season

Team looking to best last year's 22-8 record

Mike Kissel
special to The Current

The Riverwomen volleyball team is expecting another good year after a 22-8 campaign last year.

The team is coached by Denise Silvester who is entering her eleventh year at the helm of the Riverwomen.

Her team has been practicing up to three times a day in preparation for the upcoming season that starts off with two tournaments, beginning with Wisconsin - Parkside.

The Following weekend the team will head for Ft. Wayne, IN. to play in the IUPU - Ft. Wayne tournament.

The road trips do not end there.

The team then hits the road for a third weekend in a row. They will play a match at Lewis University.

"Three weekends in a row will be tough, but team chemistry is key. The girls are getting along, so far everyone is hanging tough," Silvester said about the teams pre-season workouts.

The Riverwomen will be relatively young, with no returning seniors. This does not mean

their coach is looking towards the future.

"The goal is to win our division, so we can host conference championships," Silvester said. "We have a chance to get to the conference finals. It will be tougher than last year because we are younger."

To obtain these goals, returning sophomore Susan Claggett will need to have another good year. She had 311 kills last year.

Coach Silvester mentioned Freshman Susan Kleinschmitt and Michelle Hochstatter as key players even as freshman.

The team is relatively healthy entering the season. The only injury is to Junior transfer Kristen Brugnara. She will be out at least another month following foot surgery.

"The team is a jigsaw puzzle. We will put the pieces together and find out what pieces work. Then we need to polish things out," Silvester explained.

The Riverwomen are young, but a very talented bunch. The puzzle pieces just coming together can be expected to push their way to the conference finals.

Goetz named interim soccer coach

by Dave Kinworthy
special to The Current

When Ken Hudson resigned as the head women's soccer coach, the Riverwomen lost the creator of their program. Hudson began the program in 1980 and has become an influential person in division II soccer.

In his 16 year reign as the head coach, Hudson accumulated 192 wins, made three trips to the national tournament, was ranked in the final poll the last 8 years, and produced eleven All Americans.

Beth Goetz, last year's assistant and a Hazelwood Central graduate, has been named the interim coach for the 1997 season. She will remain the interim coach through March 1998 when the job will become a permanent position.

Goetz comes from Brevard Junior College where she was an

All American center midfielder. She then transferred to Clemson where she played at the stopper position in the talented ACC.

As far as the job is concerned, Goetz views it as an opportunity to see how she likes coaching. "I will get to learn the ins and outs of the game while finding out what motivates each player. I want us to play as a team with a high work rate."

The goals of the Riverwomen are similar to the Hudson era, stressing control and passing.

"We will have patience and play an indirect style instead of long direct play," Goetz said.

The Riverwomen begin their season at the AB Conference and Sports Centre against St. Louis University Aug. 23.

Soccer team ready for life after Ken Hudson. Page 10

Soccer team brims with new talent

by Brian Folsom
staff writer

The 1997 UM-St. Louis men's soccer team will have many new faces and few familiar ones, but it will be hungry to improve on last season's 12-7-2 record. The Rivermen want to be a major competitive force in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Here is a player by player look at the 1997 Rivermen:

Goalkeeper:

Brad Beeler- Brad is a senior from Union, MO, who has been a backup to Mark Lynn the past two seasons. His experience and hard-work ethic will be invaluable to the team.

Kevin McCarthy-A freshman, Kevin comes from his high school in Norman, OK. His career includes a state champion title. McCarthy has impressed head coach Tom Redmond and should see some playing time when Beeler needs a breather.

Midfielders:

Joshua Eckrich- Josh will return as one of the starters. He started 17 games last season and was a hard working, dependable player.

Scott Luczak-A sophomore, Scott returns as the team's leading scorer, with ten goals and five assists last season.

Chris Steinmetz- Chris, also a sophomore, started all 21 games for the Rivermen in 1996. In addition, he scored 2 goals and made 5 assists, tying for the team lead in this area.

Joshua Fair- A freshman from Michigan, Fair has impressed the coaching staff and will push for a starting job. Redmond said that Fair is an exciting player and will be fun to

watch. Fair is also enrolled in the Honors College on campus.

Drew Wilson- Another freshman who will push for a starting job. Wilson comes from Francis Howell North, and he is also grabbing the attention of the coaching staff. Redmond noted that Wilson is very versatile, and he will be used in many different situations.

Ryan Inkley-Yet another "new face," this sophomore is a transfer from Central Methodist and is a former high school teammate of Luczak at Lindbergh High School.

Backfield:

Kevin Pierce- A sophomore, Pierce appeared in 11 games last sea-

see Soccer, page 10

Team looking to improve in '97

by Brian Folsom
staff writer

Despite losing several key players from the 1996 team, the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team hopes to start the season on a winning note and remain a competitive force in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The 1996 team finished 12-7-2, but failed to advance to the conference tournament finals, a goal that head coach Tom Redmond would like to achieve this season.

"I like our chances this year, but we have to be realistic," Redmond said. "We lost a num-

see Preview, page 10

Ethridge picked to head women's basketball program

by Ken Dunkin
staff writer

Taking over a traditionally losing program would scare most coaches. For new Riverwomen basketball head coach Shelly Ethridge, it is nothing new.

Ethridge was named the new head coach in July, taking over for Jim Coen who was let go after the winter season.

She will have many tough battles ahead of her. The team finished a dismal 5-22 overall and a wretched 2-18 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference last season. With eight players returning from that squad, along with 12 others joining camp, the future looks at least a little bright.

"It's going to be difficult in the beginning," Ethridge said. "But I want it to be as smooth an adjustment as possible. Most of the players should be comfortable in pre-season practice and at most by the first four or five games."

If anyone would know about how to rebuild the program, it would be Ethridge. When she was coach at Belleville Area College, she posted a 109-44 record. Her teams average 22 wins a season. Last year, the team was 24-9. She



Shelly Ethridge

was also named conference coach of the

year - twice. She got this success from a team that hadn't won more than 10 games a season in more than 10 years, a team she turned into one of the best in junior college.

"It is almost a case of de ja vu," Ethridge said. "It won't be long before we have a winning program at UM-St. Louis."

And what if the team does struggle and have its regular losing season?

"I've never had a losing season. If that happens, it won't be taken lightly," Ethridge said.

This Week In Sports

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Friday

29

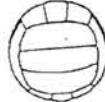
Women



Men



Women



Saturday

30

vs
New Mexico Highlands
Truman State Tournament
TBA

vs
Southern Colorado
7:30 p.m.

Wisconsin-Parkside
Tournament
TBA

Wisconsin-Parkside
Tournament
TBA

Sunday

31

vs
Truman State
Truman State Tournament
2:00 p.m.

Wisconsin-Parkside
Tournament
TBA

Women's soccer ready for life after Hudson

by Ken Dunkin
staff writer

New head coach Beth Goetz is optimistic about the new soccer season; the team has given her reason.

It finished 16-7 last season. The team returns eight players from last year. No two were more important than mid-fielder Beth Ernst and forward Carrie Marino.

Ernst and Marino were both All-Region selections last season. Ernst was also an All-America selection and scored 21 goals.

"Beth and Carrie show a lot of leadership on and off the field," Goetz said. "They have so much experience it really compensates for some of our more inexperienced players. It calms players down to know that they have teammates like this that play very well."

And with five newcomers who are expected to play a big role quickly, the pressure will mount.

The newcomers will add pressure to the older players who are striving to exceed last season's record.

"There is always that pressure," Goetz said. "But last season this team got a taste of winning. The more you win, the more you want to win. We were in the top of the region

last season. It is one of the toughest in the country."

The quick start began last Friday when the Riverwomen played St. Louis University after only six days of practice.

"It let us know where we were," Goetz said.

UM-St. Louis was picked third in the conference pre-season rankings.

A player who will have to play well is goalie Samantha Grashoff. After a year of splitting time, she is the sole goalie.

"We are expecting great things out of Samantha," Goetz said. "She is the lone soldier in goal, and it is time for her to step up. She definitely has more than the ability to do it."

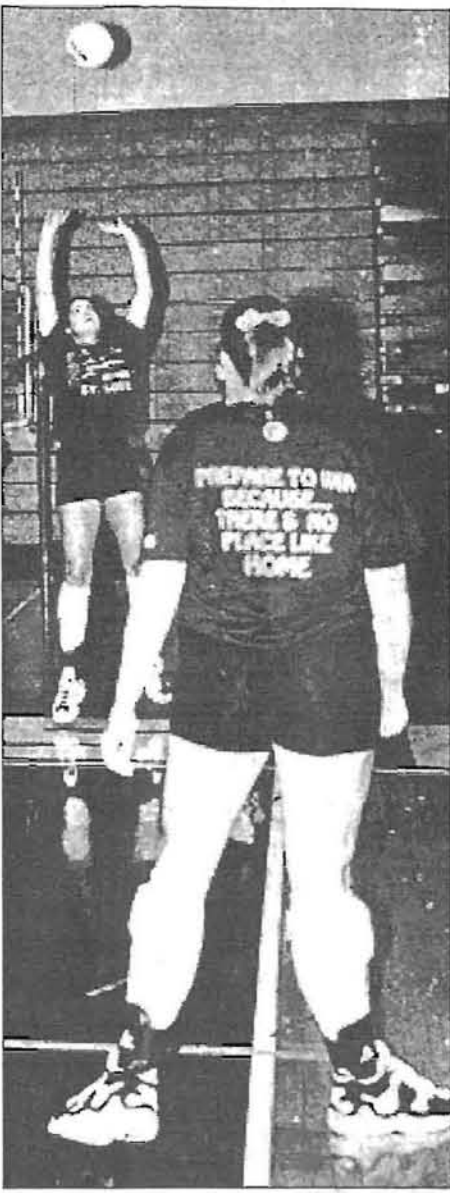
The senior core is also strong for the team. Tammi Madden and Dianne Ermeling will return.

"Tammi would be the last one to call herself a leader," Goetz said. "But, she is definitely a leader on the field. She works hard and plays with that leadership quality."

With a key nucleus and a fresh start, the team is optimistic about the season.

"It is going to be exciting," Goetz said. "But, we are going to get through this together. This season is going to be fun."

Gimme the ball



Ashley Cook/The Current

Leslie Armstrong, left, sets to a teammate during volleyball practice.

Minding his own business (school)



The Doug Durand File

age: 53
position: dean, School of Business Administration
arrived on campus: July 1, 1997
most recent job: department head & professor of computer information systems, SMSU
education: B.A., Westminster College; M.B.A., Ph.D., Washington University
family: married, three sons
office: 487 SSB
phone: 516-6109

by Doug Harrison
staff writer

After a 16-year hiatus from UM-St. Louis, Doug Durand has returned to become the dean of the business school where his professional career began over 20 years ago.

"I remember working in the old (Bellerive golf course) clubhouse," Durand said. "It was a real fire hazard. So much so that I kept my (doctoral) dissertation within arm's reach in case I had to leave the building quickly."

Nowadays, he doesn't worry about the business school burning down, but rather about how to make it grow.

"My goal is to build the premiere public university school of business in this region," Durand said. "And that's what we're going to do."

Since he arrived on campus July 1, Durand has been meeting personally with the school's 40 faculty members and other staff to discuss their ideas and goals. Durand considers the faculty one of the school's biggest strengths.

"Many of the faculty here have wonderful ideas," Durand said. "And many of them have said to me that this is the first time anyone has asked them what they thought."

In the coming semesters, the business school will offer one-night-a-week graduate classes and Saturday course offerings, the last school of business in the area to do so.

Durand succeeds Robert Nauss as dean, who left the position earlier this year. The school of business was the youngest school ever to receive full accreditation from the American Association of College Schools of Business in 1973. This semester, Durand expects the school's enrollment to grow by "about seven or eight percent."

Preview, from page 9

ber of valuable players, but we have many new, promising players, and we would like to remain one of the top four teams in the conference."

This season, the team will be without their top goalkeeper, Mark Lynn, who posted seven shutouts in 1996, and had a goals against average of 1.02. In addition to Lynn, the Rivermen will also have to play without starting mid-fielders Joe Fisch, Curt Schneider, and Dave Briner. Defender Trent Woodrick will not play because of academic problems, and senior Ken Henry will not play due to personal reasons.

Redmond said that the team will

need to adjust with the younger players, but he remains optimistic because the team is returning its top two scorers: forward Jason Aft and midfielder Scott Luczak. Aft scored nine goals and had two assists, while Luczak poured in ten goals and added five assists.

Redmond added that he will look to Aft and Luczak for leadership on the field, but he will also look for team leadership from returning midfielder Chris Steinmetz, who had two goals and five assists in '96. Steinmetz also started in all 21 games for the Rivermen. The team will also benefit from the experience of senior goal-

keeper Brad Beeler, who has been a backup to Lynn for two years.

"Beeler has worked real hard," Redmond said. "I hope he does well."

The Rivermen will begin their second season in the GLVC, and Redmond said he thinks the team's chances are as good as anyone's.

"We will need to be at the top of our game at all times, but especially against teams like Lewis, Wisconsin-Parkside, Quincy, and Northern Kentucky," Redmond said.

"Southern Indiana will also be much stronger, so we will have to come out ready to play."

The Rivermen open their regular season with a home game against Southern Colorado on Aug. 29, and according to Redmond, the team will be ready to go.

"Looking at this team so far, I am really impressed with the enthusiasm I have seen on the field," he said. "These guys really work hard."

Redmond added that the team can go as far as they want to, but he said that it will need a few lucky breaks.

"This team just does not quit," he said. "But I am a firm believer that hard working teams that never give in have always got a chance to win."

Soccer, from page 9

son and will be relied upon as a force in the backfield this year.

Joe Becker-Becker started six games last season, and Redmond also expects him to be a force in the backfield.

Joe Stdko-A junior transfer from Florissant Valley, Joe has won high praises from coaching staff for his

work ethic

Forwards:

Tim Kelly-One of only six seniors, Kelly played in seven games last season.

Jason Aft- Jason is a sophomore who returns as the second leading scorer from a year ago. In 1996, he

scored nine goals and had two assists.

Mark Mendenhall-A sophomore from Granite City, Mark is coming off a successful freshman season during which he started 18 games, scored four goals and had two assists.

Greg McCarthy-A senior, Greg played in 15 games for the Rivermen in 1996, dropping in two goals.

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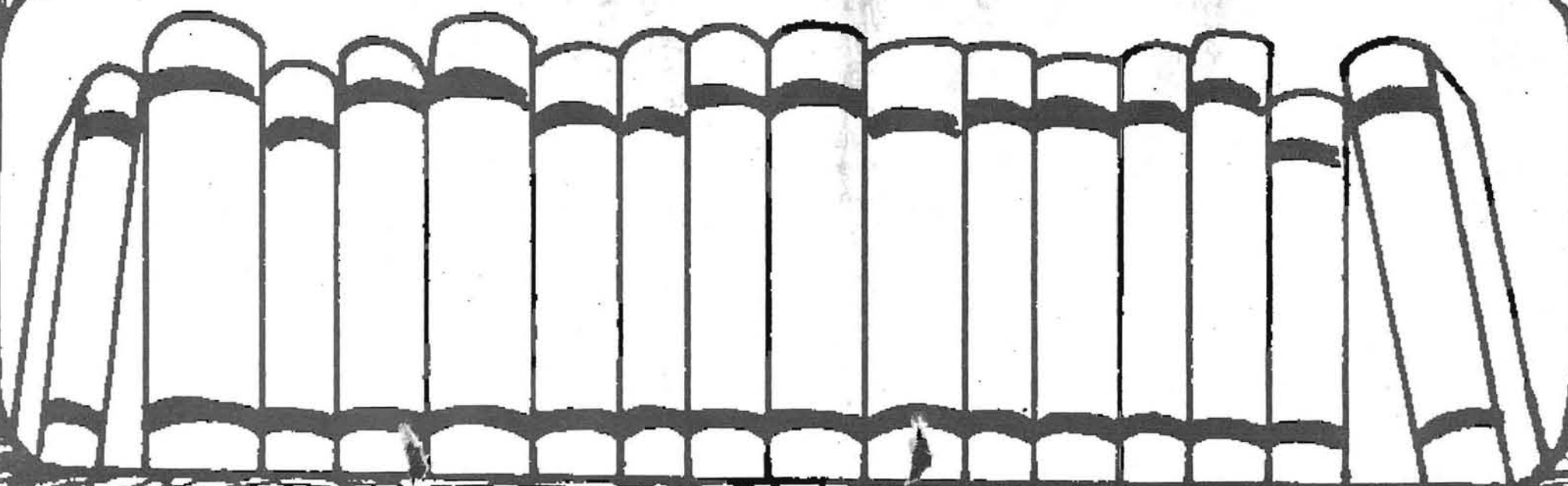


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