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Current, April 28, 1988

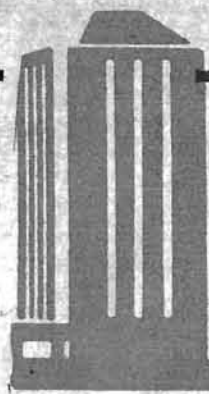
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CURRENT

April 28, 1988

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 605

25th Year Celebration To Start

UM-St. Louis will kick-off its 25th anniversary celebration on May 6 with Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett's Report To The Community. The anniversary theme is "Celebrate the Partnership."

Barnett will address more than 1,000 community leaders, faculty members and campus supporters in her address at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

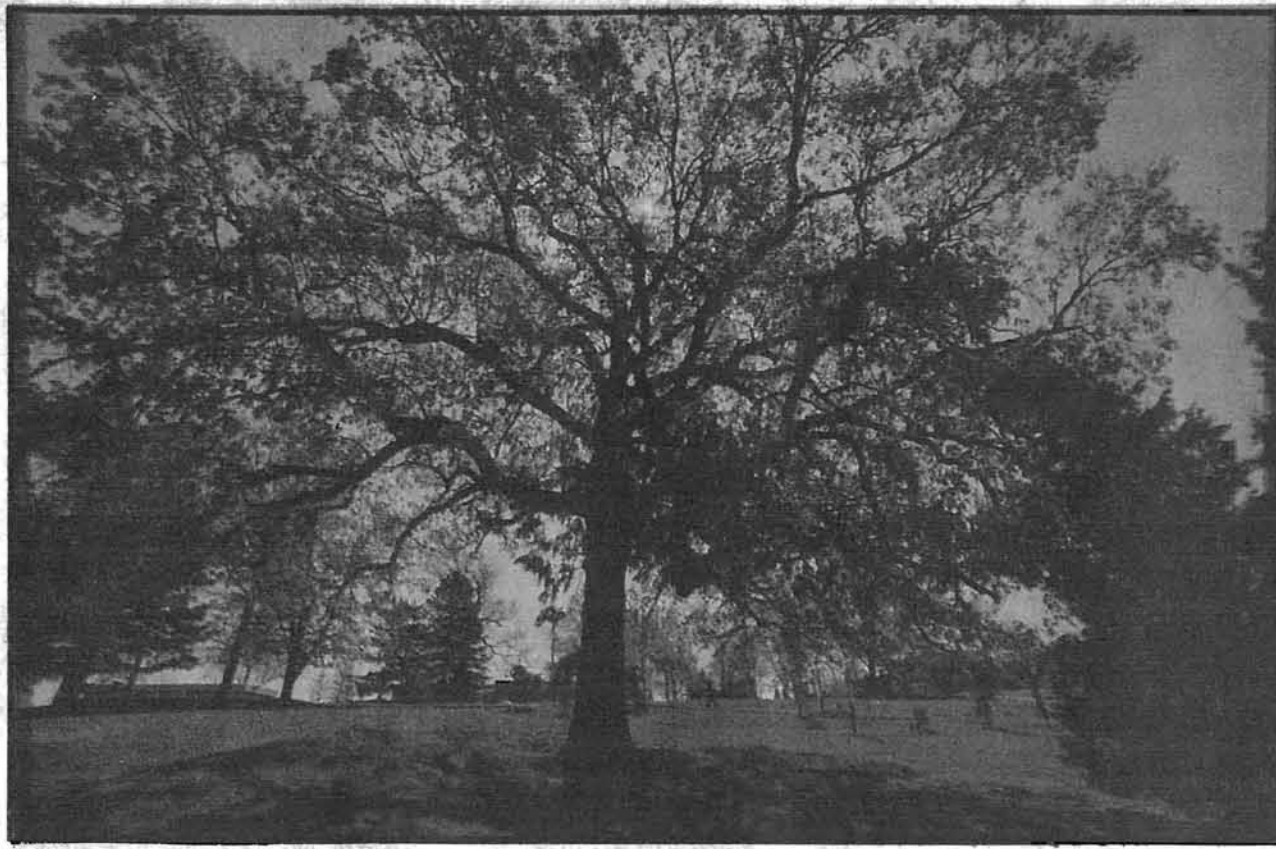
Also on May 6, the university will begin its anniversary activities with a UM-St. Louis Night at Busch Stadium, when the Cardinals take on the Los Angeles Dodgers at 7:35 p.m.

"Next year, we are 25 years old," said Ken Meyer of University Relations. "The chancellor's report is the kick-off and the ball game will end the day."

Meyer said 1,050 tickets to the ball game have been sold, with sales of the game tickets selling swiftly.

"We didn't expect this kind of rush," Meyer said.

The theme of the Barnett's report stresses the distinct set of relationships the university has established with the community, including community partnerships with graduates who contribute to the civic life of the region, with faculty research done in the public interest, with corporations to foster improved education of the labor force, and with school systems to provide access to excellent public higher education to all qualified residents of the region.



CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY: Setting sun is captured filtering through the leaves on the UM-St. Louis campus. Students here, too, are wrapping up the setting school year in preparation for summer.

Beck Attacks Vatican Renovation Effort

by Francisco J. Pelaez reporter

For eight years, an extraordinary artistic restoration has been in progress at the Vatican. Michelangelo's masterpiece of fresco painting at the Sistine Chapel, which had been badly smudged by centuries of candle smoke and had been added to by later painters, is being worked on under the financial sponsorship of the Nippon Television Corporation.

The Japanese company agreed to

pay for the project in exchange for 12 years' exclusive reproduction rights in books, posters and on film. The delicate process of cleaning the world masterpiece has been praised by many professionals in the art world and contested by others.

One of the critics, Dr. James Beck, chairman of the Department of Art History at Columbia University, New York, N.Y., was brought to UM-St. Louis on April 18 as part of the Chancellor's Humanities Lecture Series.

Dr. Thomas Pickrel, chairman of UM-St. Louis' Art Department,

introduced the guest, who plunged immediately into his controversial topic, "The Restoration of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel: Massacre of a Masterpiece?"

Beck denounced virtually everything that has taken place at the Vatican concerning the project. According to Beck, the Roman authorities were taken in by the Japanese, and the Pope had no understanding of what was going on; nor did his advisors.

The speaker conceded that

See ART, page 5

Maternity Policy Being Created

by Cecilia Dames reporter

It's been a long time coming, many faculty members say, but the process for formalizing a maternity-paternity leave policy for UM-St. Louis is now in motion.

Throughout the 24-year history of UM-St. Louis, there has been no written, uniform maternity leave policy, nor has there been a paternity leave policy.

Instead, maternity leave has been, and is currently being, decided by each department within the UM-St. Louis system.

"The informal policy which exists now makes it hard for a faculty member to get leave," said Fred Pearson, chairman of the Faculty Council and an active proponent of maternity and paternity leave policies.

If a faculty member in the Political Science Department does get leave, Pearson said, another faculty member must pick up the absent faculty member's workload. In so doing, that faculty member who increases his or her workload "probably does so without an increase in pay," he said.

Cathy Burack, director of the Women's Studies Center, said of the current faculty maternity leave policy: "It seems to depend on the compassion of the department."

As chairman of the Faculty Council, Pearson is recommending that

the deans of the schools within the university draft a common policy which includes:

- The most beneficial common denominator of the existing policies.

- Relief time up to one year in which the professor seeking leave teaches classes but is not required to do research

Another maternity-paternity leave policy proposal is currently being outlined by E. Terrence Jones, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Jones' proposal includes a paid 14-week leave of absence which may be taken either before or after the pregnancy has ceased.

Under this suggested policy, Jones said, "the tenure clock could stop for a non-tenured faculty member seeking tenure."

In stopping the tenure clock, a faculty member would not lose valuable research time, Jones said.

The maternity-paternity leave policy that Jones is working out is being sent to Vice-Chancellor Blanche Touhill for approval.

Because Touhill will be taking the proposal under consideration, she declined to comment on the issue.

However, an informed source who requested anonymity said: "A maternity-paternity leave policy is going to cost money and will have to be approved by the Board of Curators — and all they're interested in is reducing [costs]."

The Year In Review: A Summary of Events That Shaped The Campus

The following is a summary of some of the major stories published in the Current during the 1987-88 school year.

SEPTEMBER

A World Class University

In her annual State of the University address, Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett emphasized the importance of community support to help UM-St. Louis achieve its potential as a "world class university." "New and enriched partnerships have been developed between the university and several major St. Louis cultural institutions," Barnett said. She also stressed a breakthrough in corporate backing, citing \$3.3 million in gifts and donations, an increase of about \$1 million from the previous year. UM-St. Louis, she said, is perceived as "the hometown university," offering quality education with good value.

OCTOBER

Dioxin Waste Stored On Campus

Eight barrels of hazardous waste, stored by the University since 1981, were discovered to contain dioxin contamination. The barrels were tested after a hazardous materials technician employed by the university reported an overflow in one of the barrels. The testing, conducted by an independent agency, reported contamination at a rate of 8.4 parts per billion in the barrel tested. (1 part per billion is considered contamination in Missouri.) The other seven barrels are "suspected" of being contaminated. At the present time, all eight barrels are still being stored at the hazardous waste storage facility on the north end of campus. Government restrictions on the movement of hazardous waste prevent the University from properly disposing of the material at this time.

NOVEMBER

Campus Improvements Underway

Construction continued on the \$19 million science complex located between Stadler and Benton Halls. The complex, built on the former site of Bugg Lake, is scheduled to be completed in 1990. Also scheduled for completion by 1990 is the \$6 million addition to Thomas Jefferson Library. The library addition was made possible by the total of \$1.2 million in grants from Anheuser-Busch, Emerson Electric and McDonnell Douglas announced in March '87. Other construction underway included a handicapped ramp behind Clark Hall and renovation of Founder's Circle, located in front of Thomas Jefferson Library. Both projects are now completed.

DECEMBER

NCAA Soccer Finals, More Dioxin News

The Rivermen soccer team traveled to Tampa, Florida for the NCAA Division II finals. They had to make it through two games to take the national title, but fate dealt them a defeat. They wrapped up the season



JAMMIN': Otis Day and his Animal House Band kicking out the jams as part of Mirthday, UM-St. Louis' annual year-end festival. Other Mirthday events included a volleyball tournament, carriage rides, a

with a 17-4-1 record, one of the best overall records for any UM-St. Louis soccer team.

Toxic waste made it to the news again with the administration reporting that the dioxin was no harm to the campus community. Former Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services, Tom Hussey, reported that the goal of the hazardous waste facility is to not store any hazardous waste longer than 90 days. The dioxin had been on campus for six years before it was rediscovered.

JANUARY

Plan For Divestment Of MU Funds From S. Africa Achieved

Over two years of protests and debates, the Board of Curators began a plan for divesting about \$75 million in companies doing business in S. Africa. UM President C. Peter Magrath cited the universities' commitment to equal opportunity and minority education as one of the deciding factors of the divestment. The new policy was begun on January 1 and will continue over the next five years until the university no longer has

carousel, jugglers, putt-putt golf, and music by Sha-na-na. The event is sponsored by the University Programming Board.

Scott Brandt

any investment that could be connected with the Apartheid system.

FEBRUARY

Activity Fee Increases Raise Athletic Budget

A six percent increase in student activity fees for next year grabbed the top slot for February. The increased fees will be targeted for scholarships to women athletes at UM-St. Louis. The athletic budget will rise by \$35,000 due to the expansion in funds. After talking with administrators at the other campuses, the CURRENT found that the St. Louis campus is the only one that supplies scholarships from Student Activity Fees.

See REVIEW, page 10

INSIDE
The year in pictures
centerspread
See Pages 6 and 7

QUIZ

Test your knowledge of this year's campus events in the CURRENT's end of the year pop quiz.

See
page 8

Features,



THE BEST

UM-St. Louis coaches and Sports Editor Pam Watz pick the Athletes of the year on the sports pages.

See Sports, page 12



**CAMPUS
REMINDER**

Last Day Of classes:
MAY 3rd!!!

Hide And Seek Chancellor

How many students have seen Chancellor Barnett this year? My guess is that less than one percent of UM-St. Louis students have seen the chancellor's face.

Chancellor Barnett has brought a lot of money to this university since she has taken office, but the students are what all the long hours of work are done for. The chancellor should strive to be receptive to the opinions and ideas of the general student population. Personally, I have called the chancellors office to get her reaction to a story on several occasions this year only to be redirected to one of her assistants. For the chancellor to surround herself with experts is one thing, but to insulate herself from the campus community and rely on writers of press releases to convey her opinion are more the actions of a hermit than a public official.

Barnett has taken advantage of photo oportunities such as the layout in the March, 21 Everyday section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch where she is shaking hands with the ambassador from China. Barnett was there for the photo, but neglected to even show up for the banquet honoring the ambassador and the cultural exchange between St. Louis and China. The chancellor may have had a pressing engagement, but it's not an everyday occurrence for the ambassador of ANY country to recognize this university. Barnett was also credited in the Post-Dispatch story with bringing the chinese art exhibit to the university. The real credit should go to the International Studies Department, the Political Science Department and in particular, Joel Glassman. Without these people, the chinese art exhibit would not have been possible. There was absolutely no mention of these people in the Post-Dispatch story which leads me to believe that Barnett and her staff accepted all the due credit.

At UMC, Chancellor Haskell Monroe has daily contact with students. He teaches a class, a task not required of chancellors, but Monroe must feel that contact with students is necessary to develop polcies that are fair to students and to make himself accessible to the campus community.

Barnett has not done a bad job as chancellor, but I think her job would be enhanced by better communication with the students. She did attempt to communicate with students of the evening college once last semester, but few students took the time to meet her or even knew who she was. I think that most students probably view the chancellor as another cold administrator that sits in a lofty perch of Woods Hall and has little regard for the rights or feelings of the students.

That opinion could change if Barnett would show up at a few student functions and be more receptive to the opinions of the general student population.

Without student contact, Barnett becomes the stereotypical cold, merciless administrator who leads the university in the direction of financial gains rather than academic progress.

The goal of administrators here is to promote the university. They should observe their actions of the past academic year and try for a more human approach. The results would be much more desirable.

Kevin Kleine



Farewell, Thank You

Twenty-eight issues later, I have opportunity to reflect on the experience and give thanks for help along the way. Let me say without reservation that credit for the paper belongs to the whole staff who worked long hours with low pay to produce an award winning paper.

Steve Luczak had an iron fist on the budget at all times and deserves public appreciation for managing our business affairs in a manner that has allowed the paper a much needed break from previous financial constraints.

Jeanne Cannon's attention to detail and eye for graphic design went a long way toward attracting the advertising necessary to keep the paper afloat. Her sense of humor and conscientious work habits kept the staff in stitches and on their toes.

Chris Duggan. Well Chris, I probably could have done it without you, but the quality would have suffered, it would have taken a whole lot longer to do with too many mistakes and it would not have been as

rewarding as it has been.

Terri Seymour and Dianne Schluter provided all the moral guidance in journalistic style that I desperately needed. Not once, out of respect for these two ladies, did I use the F word in the paper.

Dave Brown got the year off to a good start for me with a superior job of copy editing and editorial advice and encouragement.

Phyllis Allen took up where Dave left off and set the standards which we tried our best to emulate.

Nancy Klein, your effort has been extraordinary. Your devotion to this task is exemplary. Your skills are humbling. I hope that you have extracted from this experience as much as you have put into it. I owe you a debt of gratitude for all the hours you have given so generously and without compensation to improving our lot here at the BMOB.

Marvin Sherman, your attention to style borders on fanatical. It is a pleasure to know that someone cares enough to look up the rules and correct the mistakes before they become history.

John (The Edge) Kilgore, thanks for being patient while the rest of us were busy procrastinating. It's been fun seeing you improve over the course of the year. Good luck, you're bound for better things, better times and more money.

Kevin Kleine, your gonzo style has been the inspiration needed to resist the bureaucratic mentality creeping across this campus. Thanks for doing the Bridge Program without official recognition and treating the students like real people instead of cattle fattening for the slaughter.

Paul Thompson, the fundamentals of lay out and design seem to come so naturally to you that it's easy to overlook the time taken to acquire them. I've taken careful note and will try to apply them whenever I can.

Stan Wisneski always came through in the clutch, even when he had to sacrifice his personal life. That first place MCNA award must have felt damn good Stan, you worked hard and your talent is really just beginning to show. What a guy.

Before the CURRENT, there was political science. The encouragement that I received from professors and friends there have gone a long way toward making this experience the best that it could be. I want you all to know that your patience and advice have made it all worth while.

Kevin Lacostelo

Sexual Harassment: Playing A Loaded Deck

Does your professor call you (often) at home?

Has your professor invited you to dinner? To go to the movies? To visit at his house? To his social functions?

On-campus class, off-campus class, verbal suggestions, innuendos, watching you, touching you or attempting more?

It is important to stress that sexual harassment is a serious assault on the rights of any human being — most frequently, against women's rights. If you are single, divorced or married you are susceptible. If you are a younger student, an older returning student, Miss

America or not, you are susceptible. Consequently, if you are a woman, you are susceptible.

Student seduction, a severe form of sexual harassment, is illegal. Recently a male counselor related student seduction to a rigged or fixed game of poker. If a professor is the seducer, he has all the poker chips — power. The student has just enough vulnerability and respect for authority figures to be the victim. Seduction is a game of mental and/or physical manipulation leaving the student (victim) without chips to play. Without chips (awareness) the victim ALWAYS loses. The

emotional impact is as devastating as rape.

Please acknowledge that the majority of professors are not sexual harassers, but being sexually harassed has a way of tainting a student's outlook toward anyone in a position of authority on campus. Students, especially women, need to arm themselves with knowledge concerning their rights and safety when they enter a college classroom. All people have the right to confront any person of power who violates his or her rights and privileges. They also have the right to a healthy learning environment conducive men-

tally and physically to the pursuit of higher education.

Keep in mind that sexual harassment is an art so carefully planned that often the victim doesn't recognize the action until after it happens. Get information; know what sexual harassment is — and tell someone if it is happening or has happened to someone you know. "Telling" counts! And confidentiality is respected. Please help get the chips back. Even an anonymous telephone call will, perhaps, begin counteracting the harassing behavior.

"Leah"

LETTERS POLICY

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

No unsigned letters will be published. The author's name will

be withheld upon request. Letters permitting use of the author's name will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged to be in poor taste. Letters may be edited to fit space consideration.

CURRENT

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For Berhorst, Baker Real Work Comes After Election

Dear editor:

I'd like to congratulate Jerry Berhorst and Laurel Baker, the new president and vice president of the Student Association for the 1988-89 school year. They were worthy opposition (even though Jerry refused to debate me), and I wish them the best of luck for the coming year.

I would like to congratulate the 419 students who voted in the election. Even if your candidate lost, you at least took the time and effort to

vote. You showed a concern about who would represent you in the Student Association.

For the majority of you who didn't vote, shame on you. It is your school, and by not voting you show a lack of concern about your education.

However, there is still hope. Voting is only the first step of showing your concern. Even if you weren't elected to the Student Association, there are other ways to get involved.

First, if you are a member in a recognized student organization,

make sure your group sends a representative to Student Association meetings. Few organizations on this campus use this right. If more organizations sent a representative, then the Student Association would be more responsive to the students.

Second, students are needed for various Student Association committees, as well as the Student Court and Student Services Fee Committee. One does not need to be a member of the Student Association to be

a member of these committees. All one needs to do is apply in the Student Association office, 262 University Center.

Get involved in this campus. The campus is only as good as the students make it. If you want to have a say in this campus, spend some time and get involved. Besides helping your fellow students and yourself, you will gain valuable leadership skills that will help you in the future.

Steven Wolfe

"Pink Plague" Toll Rising, Victim Complains

Dear editor:

THANK YOU! your article on the pink plague was right on target! It seems to be a particular nuisance to those of us enrolled in the evening college. Even I, one of those that follows all the rules (I know, I'm annoying!), was infected with this illness last semester—before the spread of the disease by ES!

My story is simple. I committed the unpardonable sin of getting a new car during the low interest financing blitz of last October. When

I got back to my office (my boss will testify to this under oath!), I called and asked what I should do about my sticker—which came off in pieces. They told me that the night of my next class to come early with a piece of my sticker, and obtain a replacement and to park in student parking. I asked if I needed to notify the campus police and was told NO.

You guessed it! I came out to the dreaded pink plague. I was one of the lucky ones though, it was a warning, "my last warning". An idiot could tell it was a new car. They had gotten

me in the fifteen minutes it took to stand in line at the cashiers office and walk back to good old garage "c"! I had followed the rules to the letter!

Upon calling the campus police, I was informed that I shouldn't be upset, after all "You don't have to pay nothing." A greatly formed response! This was my first semester back after being in the business world for quite a while, but I quickly learned one thing—the university is a world in and of itself. It does not operate on the normal business

principles of accountability and always be suspect if you are told anything—that person may not be here next week. I'm adapting, but this is rather a sad commentary for the returning student.

I just wanted to let you know you were right. By the way, why can't night students park in the half empty staff lots? Ah well, its another example of the customer (the paying student) is not important. Please withhold my name, I fear "pink plague" retribution!

Mouse With Sweet Tooth Spoils Supervisor's Snack



by Paul Thompson
news editor

Just before 1 p.m. on April 6, Paul Discher decided to grab a quick snack on his lunch break. So he went down to the vending machine on the first floor of Benton Hall to buy a

Snickers candy bar. Imagine Discher's surprise when he pulled the candy bar from the machine to discover he was not the first one to have a taste for chocolate, peanuts and caramel. Discher, supervisor of technical labs in the physics department, said when the candy bar fell from the machine he noticed crumbs and peanuts tumbling down with it. "I noticed the wrapper was torn, and when I pulled it back I could see the bar was crumbled. I could see incisor marks on it," Discher said. It looked to Discher as if a mouse or rat had been nibbling on his Snicker's bar.

"At that point, I kind of lost my appetite," he said. "I was totally grossed out."

Discher, angry about the little intruder in the vending machine and the health hazard it posed, called Pat Brinkmeier, a secretary in the University Bookstore, who handles the vending machine services for the campus.

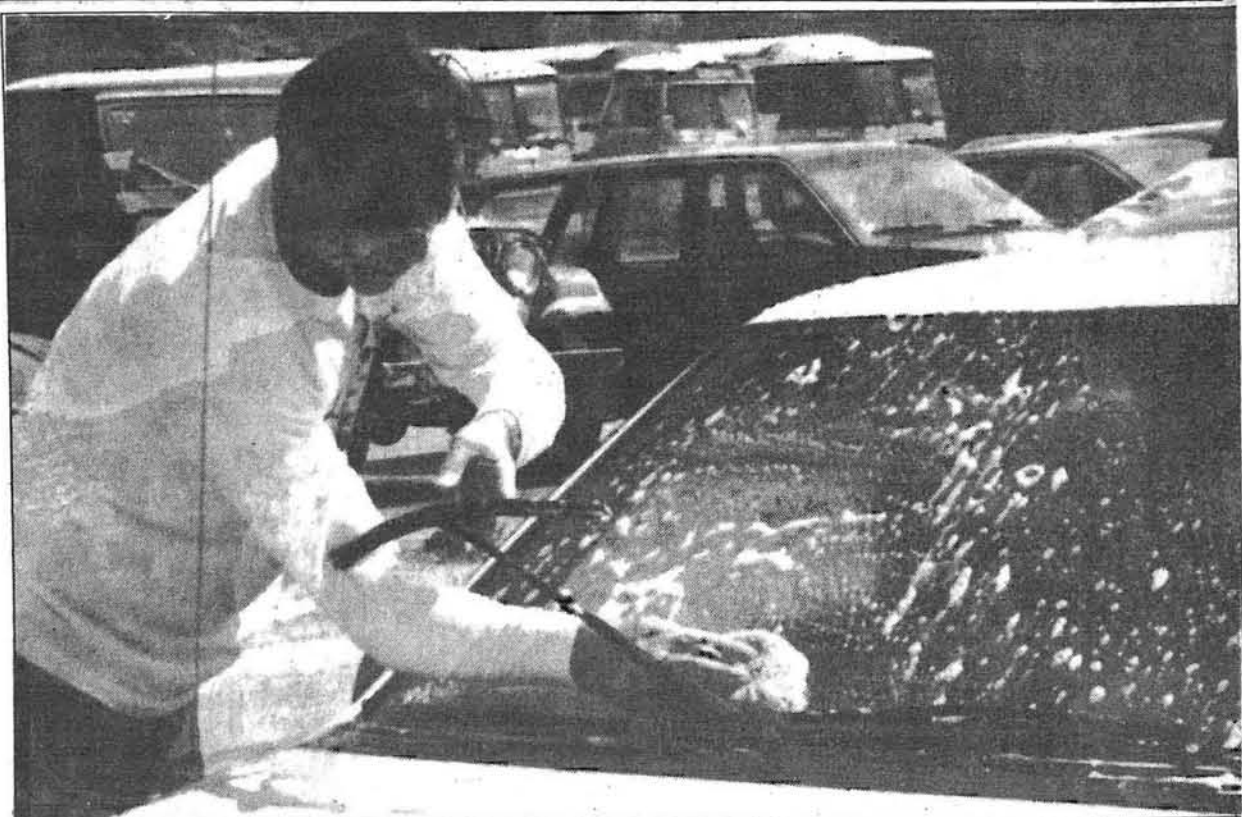
Brinkmeier acted promptly to rectify the problem.

"I called the vending company right away and told them," she said. "They put a new machine in the next day."

Brinkmeier said the previous day, a student had brought her a Hershey's bar that looked as if it had been ravaged by a chocolate-loving rodent. But at the time, she wasn't sure if the candy bar was simply mutilated or had been eaten by some animal.

Discher's complaint convinced her of the need to contact the vendors about the problem.

Yet Discher, pleased about the prompt action of Brinkmeier and the vending company in a university he says is often slow to act in correcting problems, is still, however, wondering about his 50 cent refund on the Snicker's bar.



MOONLIGHTING: Vice Chancellor L. Sandy MacLean washing a car during last Friday's Political Science Academy Car Wash. The event raised money for a PSA scholarship fund.

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TILL DAWN

Academy Holds Car Wash For Scholarship Fund

by John Kilgore
associate news editor

The Political Science Academy held a benefit car wash April 22 to raise money for its scholarship fund.

The academy is the first student organization ever to sponsor a scholarship.

"In the fall we plan to award two \$250 scholarships," said academy

president Gordon Bardos.

The academy also held a car wash last fall which netted the group \$155. Bardos said that he expects profits from \$250 to \$300 from the spring car wash.

The group also hosted a Super Bowl party last January which raised \$70.

"Bob Baumann of the Center for International Studies suggested that the academy try to establish a

scholarship fund, and it took off from there," Bardos said. "We got the idea for a car wash, and the first one worked out well, and this one is even better."

Bardos said the group plans to sponsor a car wash/wax next fall.

The scholarship is available to students with a political science major or minor. Applications are available from the political science department.

Honor Society Initiates New Members

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi held its annual initiation of new members and election of officers on Monday, April 18, in the J.C. Penney Building. Approximately 70 undergraduate and graduate students and four faculty were inducted into this national honor society.

Professor James Neal Primm, Ph.D., Curator's Professor of History, was the guest speaker. Professor Primm informed the initiates and their guests about sources of local history available in collections of historical documents at the Missouri Historical Society, the Missouri Botanical Gardens, the Mercantile Library and the St. Louis Public Library. Dr. Primm is noted

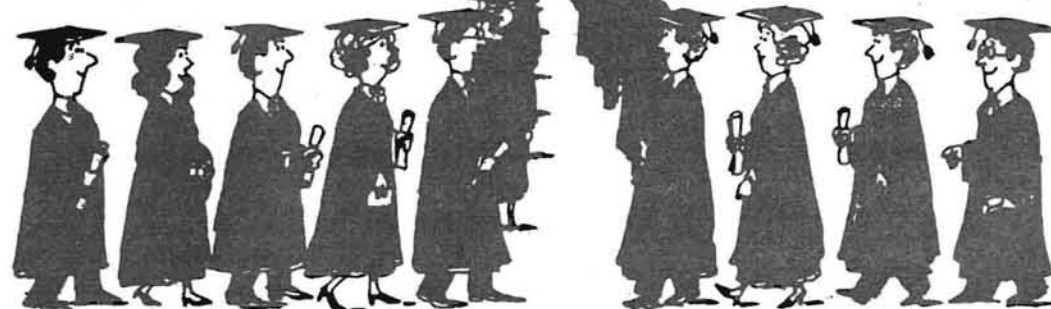
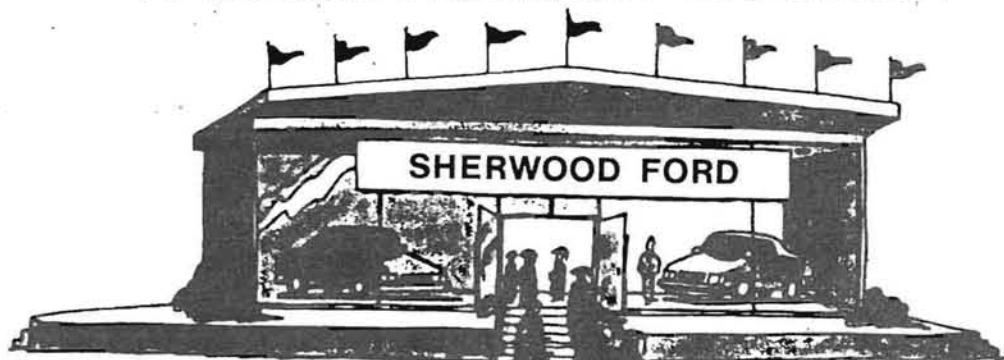
for his research and publications on the history of Missouri.

Student initiates were: Diane Boucher Ayotte, Stacey L. Barwick, David C. Becker, Jane A. Behrmann, Laurie A. Beste, Denise L. Bigham, Robert Boast, Barbara S. Brady, Diane Cambron, Bruce M. Ching, Paula Coalier, Patricia Ann Deppen, David S. Detchemendy, Catherine M. Dietrich, Cynthia S. Rohlffing-Dodson, Judith Hilary Doyle, John R. Eigenbrodt, Rose E. Fitzgerald, Susan C. Flesch, Karen Frederick, Carmen E. Gaebler, Bruce F. Gamble, Joyce A. Garnett, Leslie A. Glassberg, Tim J. Havican, Donna Lynn Helms, Linda Marie Housman, Eric Christian

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See INITIATES, page 5

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University To Host National Conference To Commemorate Fair Housing Decision



CIVIL RIGHTS: Members of the St. Louis Chapter of Girl Friends, Inc. standing in front of Shelley House, 4600 Labadie Ave. From left to right: Georgia Rusan, Dianne Powell, Margaret Bush Wilson, and Hildred Word.

The St. Louis housing dispute known as *Shelley v. Kraemer*, decided in 1948 by the United States Supreme Court, struck down state enforcement of private racial discrimination and gave new hope to fair housing in this country.

To commemorate that landmark decision, UM-St. Louis will host a national conference titled "Fair Housing: Milestones and Prospects; The Social Legacy of the *Shelley v. Kraemer* Decision." The conference will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10, in the J.C. Penney Building on the UM-St. Louis campus.

The more than 20 featured speakers and panelists will include leading housing research scholars, legal authorities, and prominent advocates and activists from all over the country, along with lawmakers, attorneys, housing officials and representatives of human rights organizations. Together they will evaluate the past, present and future of fair housing — both nationally and locally.

The public conference is sponsored by the Missouri Humanities Council, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities; the new UM-St. Louis James T. Bush, Sr., Center for Law, Social Change and Conflict Resolution; and Continuing Education-Extension.

The morning session on May 9 will focus on the recent history of fair housing, emphasizing restrictive covenants in housing discrimination before *Shelley v. Kraemer*, as well as the case's impact on St. Louis housing, the Constitution and American housing law. The afternoon session will examine the fairness of modern housing, including

residential segregation, exclusionary zoning practices, the practices of sellers and agents and the roles of lenders and insurers.

The topic of the morning session on May 10 will be the future of fair housing: the importance of social action, legal reform, enforcement policies and changing ordinances.

Following the Tuesday morning panel discussion, M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, will present the closing address at a luncheon that will formally dedicate the Bush Center. The center was created to enhance the ability of St. Louis and the State of Missouri to promote and constructively manage social change. Symbolically the center commemorates the social change ideals and leadership of James T. Bush, Sr., who as president of the St. Louis Real Estate Brokers Association in 1984 played a key role in the case of *Shelley v. Kraemer*.

Ave. in St. Louis. In October of that year Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Kraemer, 4352 Labadie, filed an injunction suit to keep the Shelleys, who were black, from residing there.

James T. Bush, Sr., was the real estate broker who had listed the property for sale, and when the suit was brought to court, he retained lawyer George L. Vaughn to represent the Shelleys. When the Missouri Supreme Court decided the case in favor of the Kraemers, Bush called together the black real estate brokers in the area and organized the Real Estate Brokers Association of St. Louis. As president of the association, Bush led the fund raising that financed the drive to bring the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On May 3, 1948, the Supreme Court decided in favor of the Shelleys. The 6-0 decision said that state and federal courts cannot enforce restrictive covenants that bar sale of real estate to blacks. The

court's opinion greatly weakened the "separate but equal" concept of racial segregation and reinstated the viability of the Fourteenth Amendment. At the time of the decision, real estate title expert McCune Gill said it was potentially as far-reaching as the *Dred Scott* decision.

As demonstrated by his role in *Shelley v. Kraemer*, Bush fully recognized the importance of open housing in positively influencing social integration. The Bush center now hopes to continue this service as it explores the social legacy of the *Shelley v. Kraemer* decision at this national conference.

Full registration fee for the conference is \$20 per person; \$5 per person for students and senior citizens (over age 65), including meals. Fee for the program only (no meals) is \$10 per person.

To register, or for more information, call Norman Seay at 553-5689 or Clark Hickman at the UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension office at 553-5961.

In 1945 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shelley purchased a house at 4600 Labadie

Campus Inter Cultural Exchange Group Forming

The Inter Cultural Exchange, a new student group forming on campus to assist international students in adjusting to life in America and at UM-St. Louis, is seeking volunteers.


Student volunteers are needed to meet foreign students arriving at the airport and assist them in finding temporary and permanent housing.

"Icebreakers," the club's partnership program, will match newly arrived foreign students with students who will help them with personal and academic problems throughout the semester. Social activities, both on and off campus, are

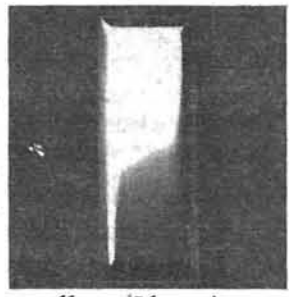
being planned now by club officers.

Interim officers of the Inter Cultural Exchange are Laura Paige and Kamal (Kelly) McGee. Membership in the organization is open to all UM-St. Louis students, regardless of major.


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The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

Extends Its Congratulations To The Initiates Who Were Inducted Into The Society On April 18, 1988



1988 STUDENT INITIATES

Diane Boucher Ayotte	Stacey L. Barwick	David C. Becker
Jane A. Behrmann	Laurie A. Beste	Denise L. Bigham
Robert Boast	Barbara S. Brady	Diane Cambron
Bruce M. Ching	Paula Coalier	Patricia Ann Deppen
David S. Detchemendy	Catherine M. Dietrich	Cynthia S. Rohlfing-Dodson
Judith Hilary Doyle	John R. Eigenbrodt	John R. Fitzgerald
Susan C. Flesch	Karen Frederick	Carmen E. Gaebler
Kathryn Gage	Bruce F. Gamble	Elizabeth J. Garner
Joyce A. Garnett	Leslie A. Glassberg	Tim J. Havican
Donna Lynn Helms	Linda Marie Housman	Deborah Irwin
Eric Christian Jacobs	Lawrence E. Janoski Jr.	Barbara C. Johnson
Lisa Marie Kenny	Cheryl L. Kettman	Gail P. Kiel
Marjorie H. Kirkland	Carla Lane	Diane L. Lee
Russell William Mahmoed	Suzanne D. Malone	Beverly Margolis
Diane M. McCorkle	Julie A. McGinnis	Monique A. Merritt
Sheila B. Morse	Suzanne M. Mueller	Mark R. Niemeyer
Vicky L. Oberle	Dennis Allan Orlov	Peggy A. O'Toole
Patricia Peck	Claine J. Petersen	Karen J. Phon
Margaret L. Pittinger	Ms. Cordie G. Reese	Gayla C. Roberts
Constance J. Roth	Carmela Rosario C. Santos	Jane C. Sappington
Cynthia Louis Saum	Mary Towell Schroeder	Sherry L. Shortt
Marian P. Solari	Mark Edward Stanley	Sigrid Cronquist-Stokke
Priti Surappa	Bernadette Travers	Carol A. Villalobos
Victor Wendi	Brenda J. Willenborg	

1988 FACULTY INITIATES

Jacob Leventhal	Curator's Professor of Physics
Eugene Meehan	Curator's Professor of Political Science
James Neal Primm	Curator's Professor of History
Carol Peck	Professor of Optometry

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP NOMINEE

Peter M. Abel



JUNIOR SCHOLAR AWARD

Daniel G. Reinheimer
Nancy J.S. Freeman
Alice Sue Bradford

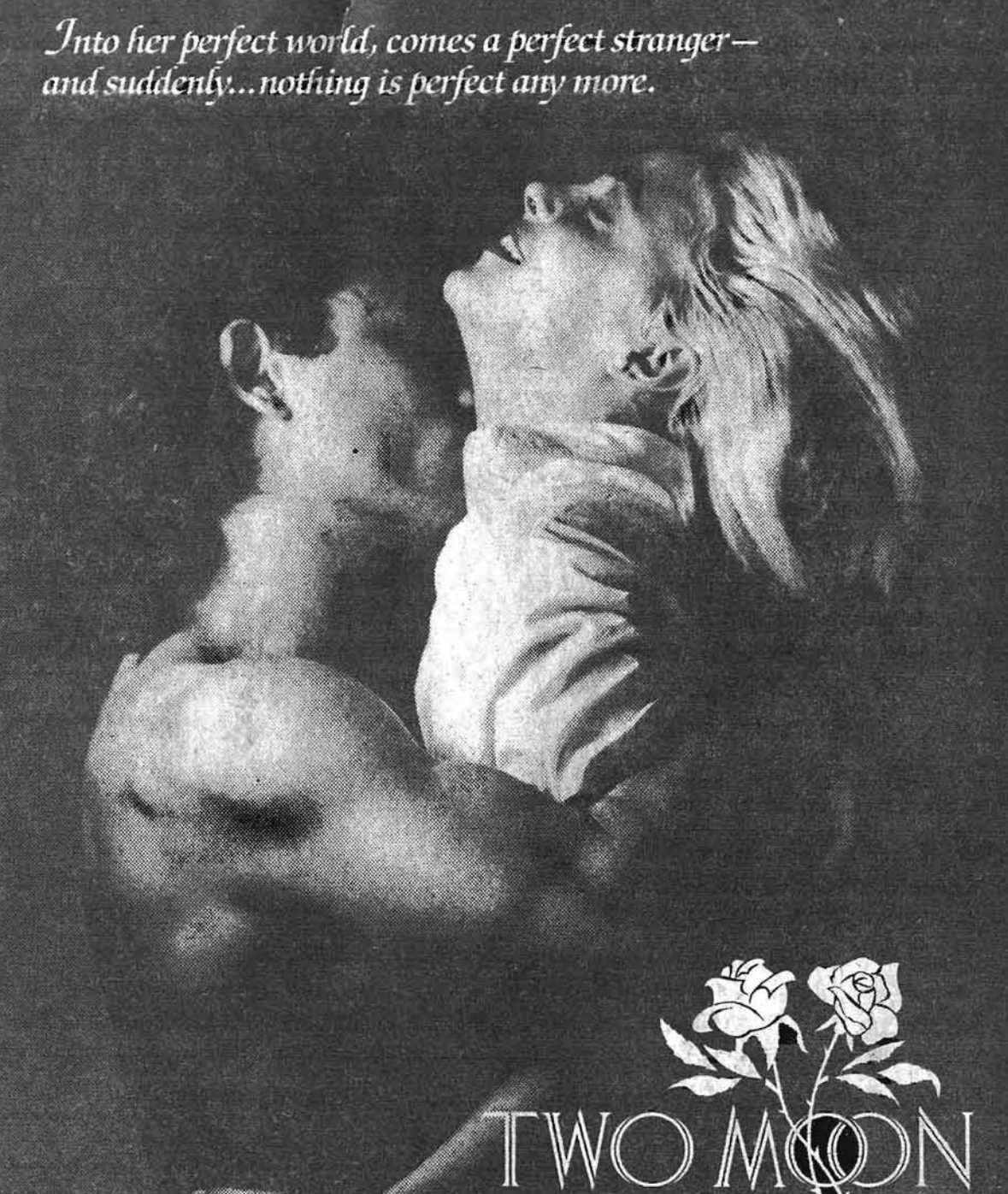
1987-88 OFFICERS OF PHI KAPPA PHI

Dr. Anita McDonald	President
Dr. Steve Hause	Vice President
Dr. Ruth Jenkins	Secretary
Mr. David Ganz	Treasurer
Dr. Albert Ameiss	Public Information Officer

Founded in 1897, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has as its primary objective the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The society believes that by recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, that others will be stimulated to similar goals of excellence.



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ART

opposition to the cleaning had been slow in coming. He identified some of these critics: Frank Mason of New York — who, Beck said, was "not a good painter" — the late Andy Warhol, who signed a statement with 14 other U.S. artists asking that the project be stopped until further study could be conducted; and in Italy, Alessandro Conti, who teaches restoration, and Crocetti, who worked at the Vatican many years and made one of the five famous bronze doors at the main entrance to St. Peter's.

The crux of the dispute, as with many other restorations worldwide, is "how much" to take off. Are only candle soot and additions of later painters being removed, or is Michelangelo's own work being mutilated, Beck asked. Beck maintained that the Vatican authorities are under the misconception "that Michelangelo didn't need to alter his work after the wall had dried," when, in fact, the artist did not know how to paint frescos — "non e mi arte" (it is not my art), he wrote to his father in 1508 when he

started the project — so he ve likely made plenty of mistakes that he had to correct after the fresco image was dry. Beck said that the "pentimenti" (alterations) removed were probably Michelangelo's own. Further, he added that the cleaning agent being used, AB57, is far too strong; it has to be washed off after three minutes, else it might eat away the wall. And, he continued, when the cleaners began using it, it was a "totally untested" product — although invented three years

earlier — so there might be further damage resulting from it in coming years. He added that the chapel ceiling is to be finished next year, and then the restorers will go on to "The Last Judgment." Once the frescos are cleaned — or mutilated — a plastic resin will be applied for consolidation. "This resin, Beck said, will be almost impossible to remove.

from page 1

INITIATES

from page 3

Sherry L. Shortt, Marian P. Solari, Mark Edward Stanley, Sigrid Cronquist-Stokke, Priti Surappa, Bernadette Travers, Carol A. Villalobos, Victor Wendt, and Brenda J. Willenborg. Faculty initiates were: Jacob Leventhal, Curators Professor of Physics; Eugene Meehan, Curators Professor of Political Science; James Neal Primm, Curators Professor of History; and Carol Peck, Professor of Optometry. Anita McDonald, acting dean of the Evening College, was elected president. Vice president is Francisco J. Pelaez, graduate student in history. Sallyanne Fitzgerald, director of the Center for Academic Development, is secretary. David Ganz, assistant professor of business administration, and Jack Anderson are treasurers. Albert Ameiss, professor of business administration, is in charge of public information. Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1987 to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic areas. The UM-St. Louis

chapter was organized in 1980 as the 227th chapter nationwide. Chapter members are selected from the upper ten percent of senior undergraduate and graduate students. **GPA Policy Changed** GPA's will increase automatically under a proposal recently adopted by the University Senate. The proposal modifies the way GPA's are calculated over 120 hours of course work. The proposal recommends that when a grade received in an initial attempt in a course is a D or an F, the D or F will automatically be excluded from the calculation of the students GPA's retroactive to September 1987. Only 15 hours of course work will be changed in the recalculation, but the proposal will cover up to 120 hours of work completed here at UM-St. Louis. Two GPA's will appear on new transcripts. One will reflect the courses repeated for a higher grade. The other will reflect all grades; this is to satisfy requirements for graduating with latin honors.

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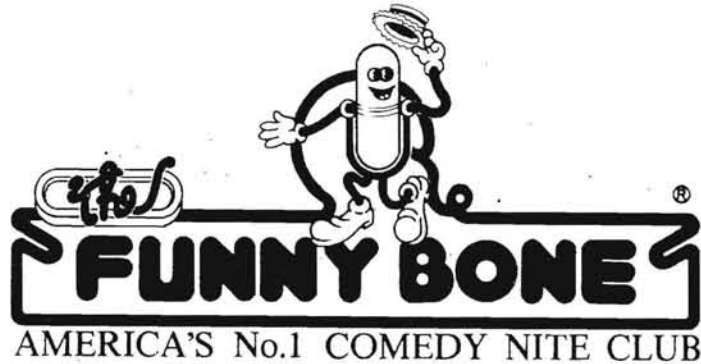


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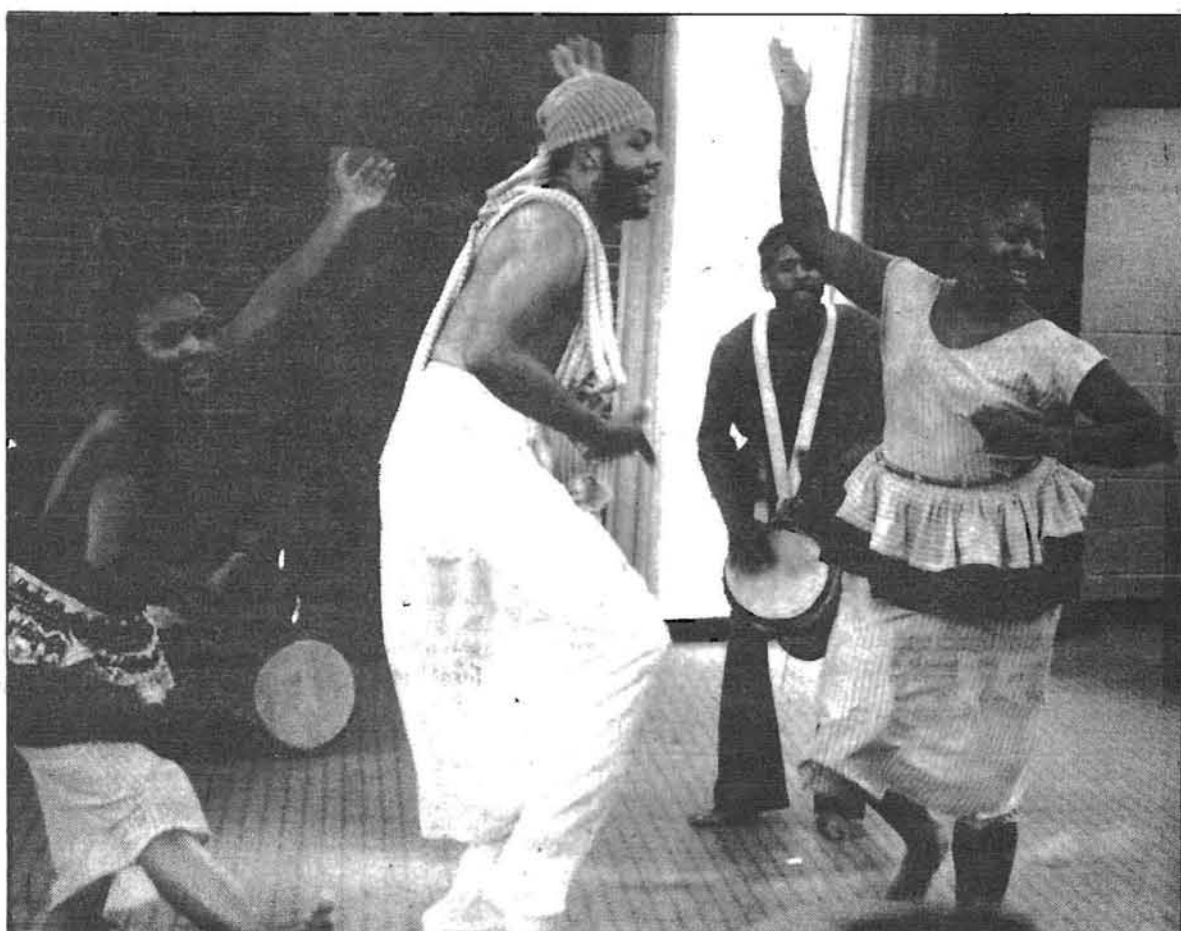
A Look Back At T



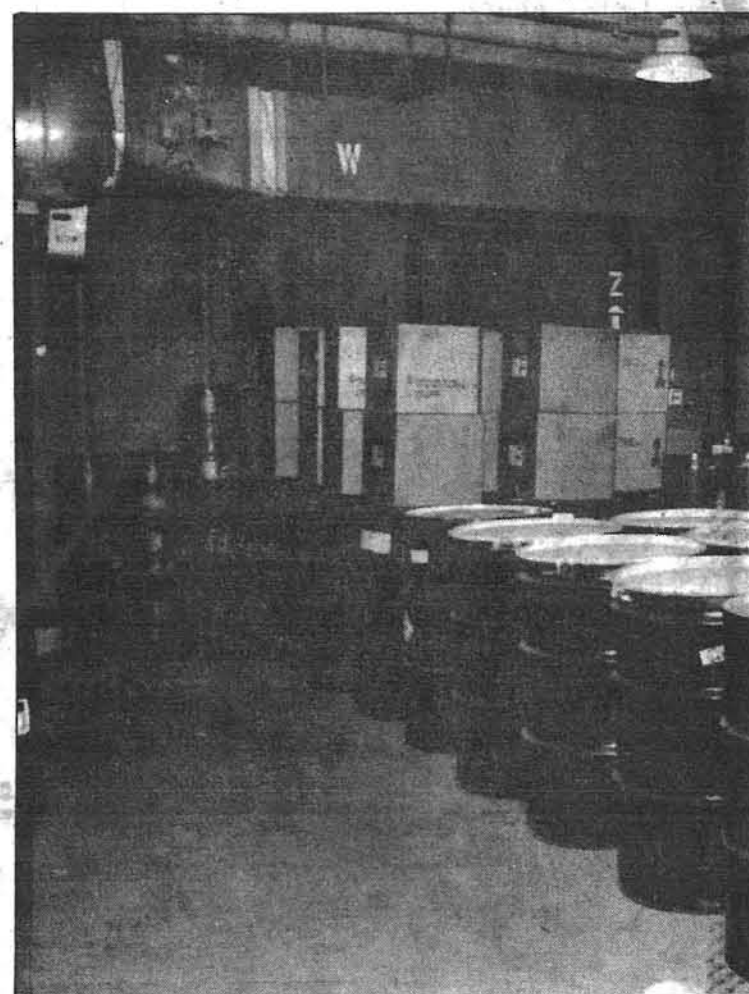
Construction on the new \$19 million science complex continued throughout the year. More construction is scheduled for May when ground will be broke for the \$6 million two-story addition to the library.



UM-St. Louis Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett stressed the importance of image in the promotion of the university in her annual State of the University address last September. Barnett called on community and corporate support to help her in her aim to make UM-St. Louis a "world class university."



International Week featured professional artists from independent dance troupes performing at University Center. Other week-long events held on campus included Alcohol Awareness Week and Disabled Student Awareness Week.



Barrels of hazardous waste, stored by the University's hazardous waste management department, are currently being stored by the University at the University Center. Current restrictions prevent the movement of hazardous waste.

600TH ISSUE

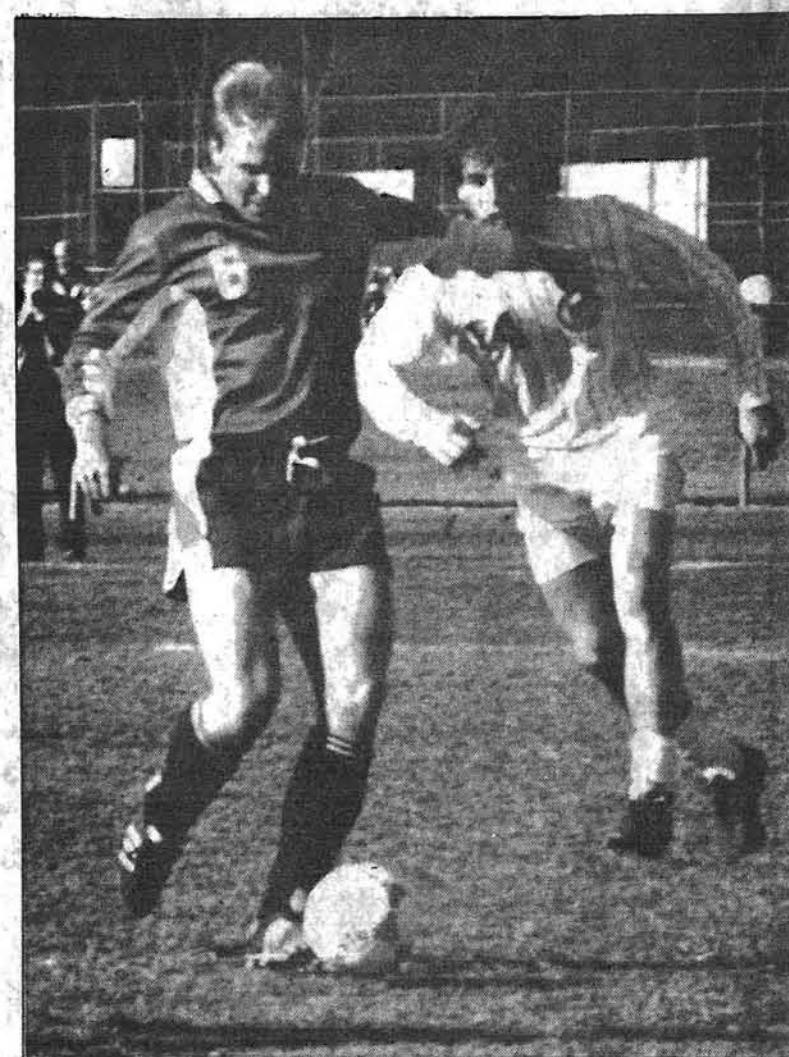
The **CURRENT**, reporting on campus issues since 1966, celebrated its 600th edition with its first four-color photo.



The Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Han Xu, visited UM-St. Louis in March, honoring the opening of an exhibit of Chinese Folk Art displayed in Gallery 210. Xu said, "The opening of the exhibit will give further impetus to the cultural interflow between our two countries."

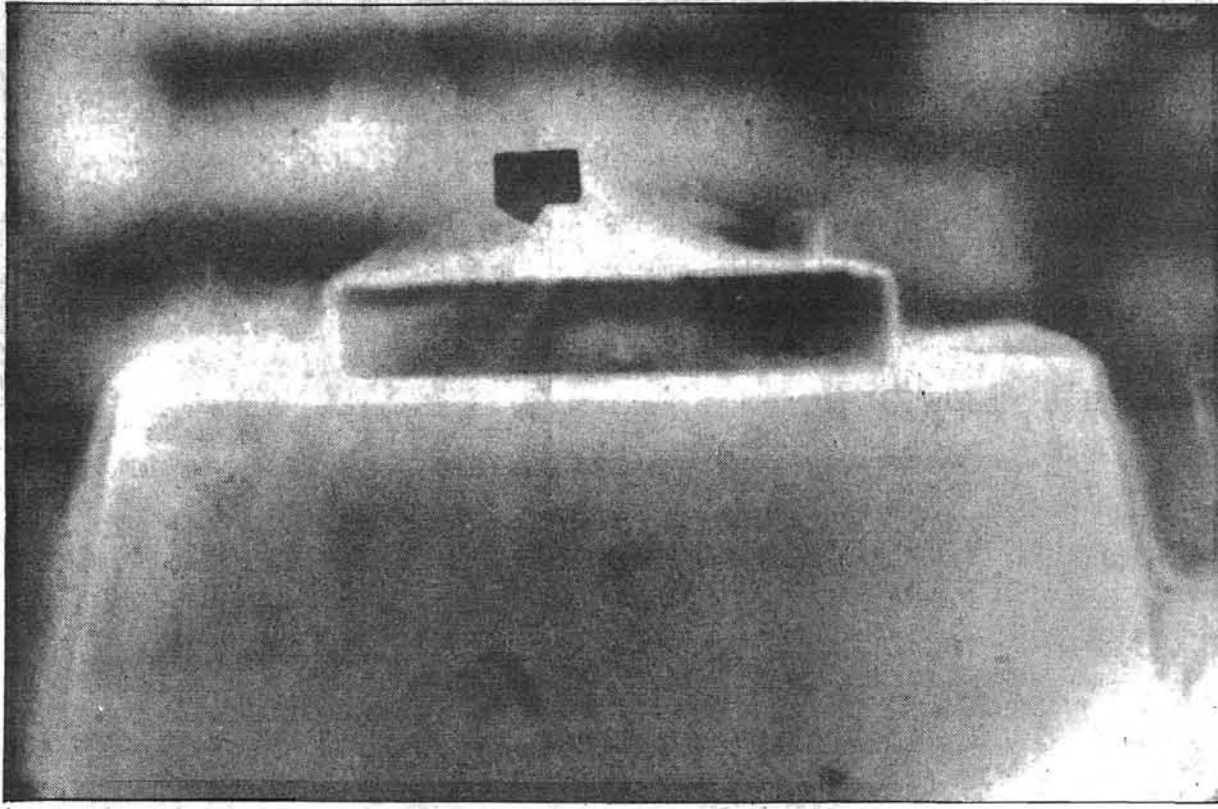


UM-St. Louis junior Jane Boschert was crowned Miss St. Louis 1988.

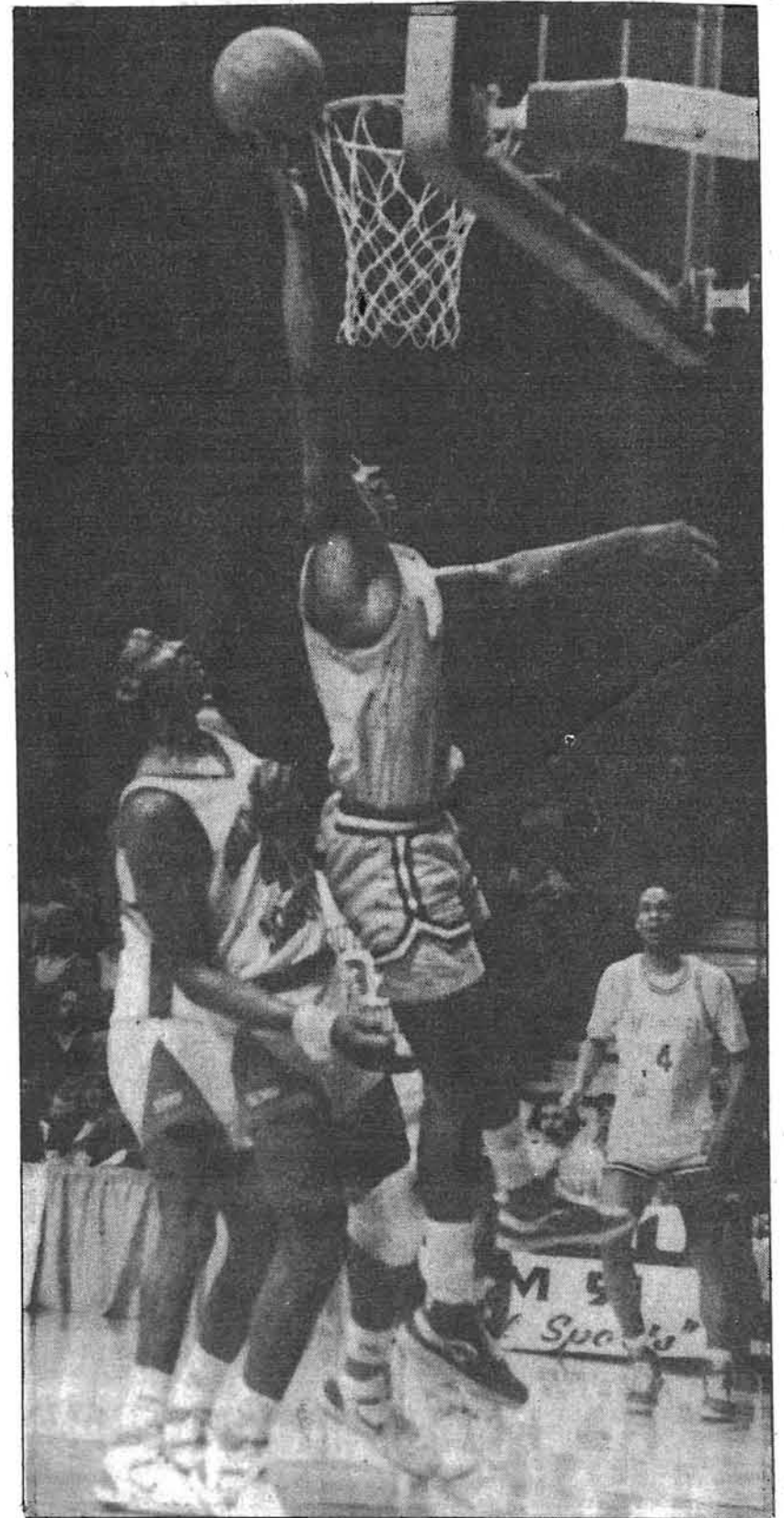


The Rivermen soccer team, at one time ranked the number one Division II team in the nation, made it all the way to Tampa and the Final Four before its season was ended in a semi-final game.

The Year In Pictures



Research into what has been called one of the greatest technological advances since the discovery of electricity is being performed at UM-St. Louis. "The research into superconductors presents the possibility of the next major advancement in computers," said Director of Institutional Research M. Thomas Jones.

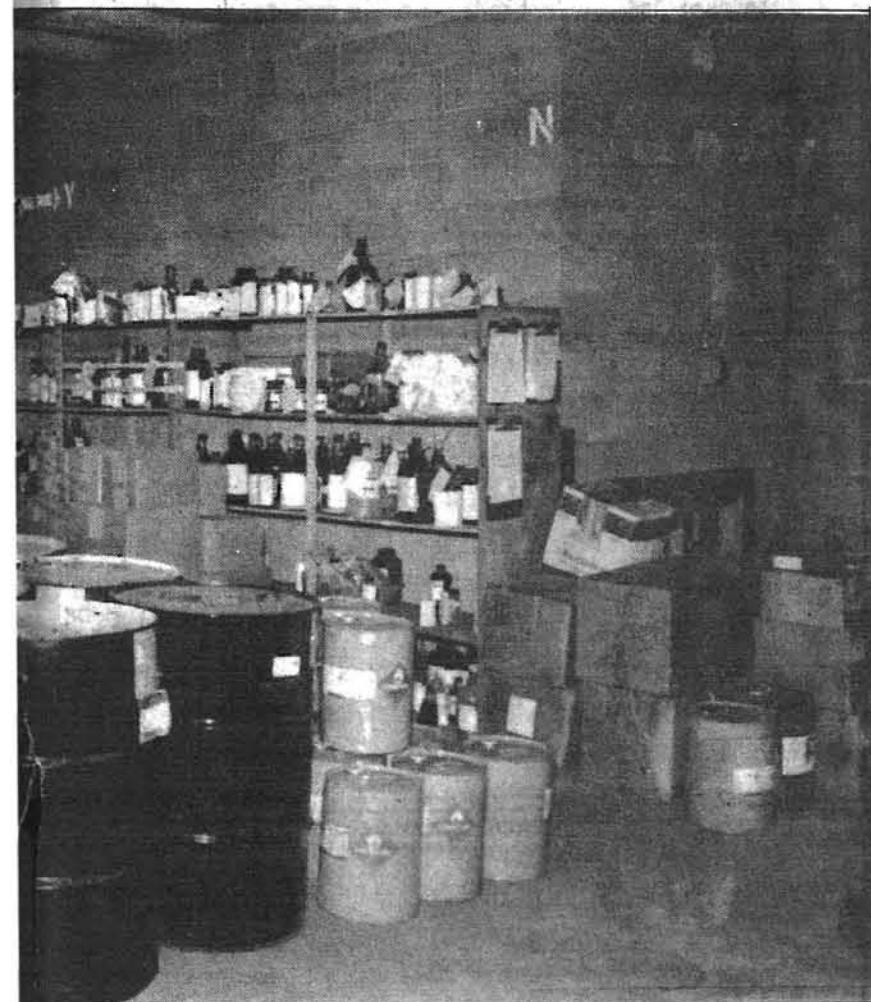


The '87-88 Rivermen basketball team set a school record with 22 victories on its way to a berth in the NCAA Division II National tournament. "You'll be able to look back on this season with a lot of pride about the way you've turned this program around," Coach Rich Meckfessel told his players after losing in the regional championship.

The Shadow Ball



The Optometry School's second annual gala, the Shadow Ball, helped raise money to bring children out of the shadows of poor eyesight.



1981, were discovered to contain dioxin contamination. The eight hazardous waste storage facility on the north end of campus. Government at this time.



Disabled week brought all kinds together. Here, a handicapped girl shows her affection to her dog during the week's activities, April 4-8.



A two-way audio-visual linkup between UM-St. Louis and UM-Rolla enables the two universities to offer classes they may not be able to offer otherwise. "Right now the system is experimental," said Dr. Edward C. Bertnolli, director of the UM-Rolla Engineering Center on the UM-St. Louis campus. "We're going to see how we work using it and see how the students like it."



Due to rising costs, the library will be forced to make a 25 per cent cut in its serials department this July. According to library officials, the cut will be especially damaging because the university's serials department is already sub-standard.

The Current Year-End 'Pop Quiz,' Part II

Questions compiled by Christopher Duggan

A year and a half ago, at the end of the 1986 winter semester, Phillis Allen, Craig Martin and I made up an end of the year "pop quiz" on events covered in the Current during that academic year.

This is the sequel to that quiz. Of those three individuals, I am the only one who is stupid enough to remain on the staff of this newspaper, so I am the one making up the quiz.

As I recall, I only managed to come up with one funny question out of the 20 that were used for that quiz, so I'm not making any promises that this is going to be a side-splitter.

Does everybody have a number two pencil? Here goes, and remember, this is only a test. If an actual emergency were taking place, you would be notified on where to read for further instructions.

1. What hazardous material was found on campus earlier this year?
A. Cheeseburgers in the Underground.
B. Dioxin in the risk management building.
C. A speech given by Harriet Woods during a visit to the campus.



Dioxin or Cheeseburgers

2. Who is Julio West?
A. An outfielder obtained by the Cardinals in exchange for Tommy Her.
B. A sensitive columnist who never has his copy in on time.
C. The alias of an infamous drug dealer who now resides in Los Angeles and was recently on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

3. How many people turned out for the recent Student Association elections, and who won?
A. 419, Gerry Berhorst, who had the most and the largest signs.
B. 103, Scott Lewis, who made the mistake of not graffiti-proofing his signs before the election.
C. 12, Richard Gephardt, who didn't have any signs.

LEWIS & ANDERSON
President & Vice President

A WINNING TEAM

4. What is the goal of assessment testing?
A. To determine whether or not the students here are learning anything.
B. To make sure that all students here are citizens of the United States.
C. Who knows?
D. A and C.

5. What did Current editor Kevin Lacostelo do prior to taking his present post?
A. We're still trying to figure that out.
B. He was SA vice president under Ken Meyer.
C. He was president of the United States.



Who is this man?

6. What makes music student Jane Boschert different from other UM-St. Louis students?
A. She was once Mr. T's body guard.
B. She was a sherpa guide in the Himalayas in the mid 1950s.
C. She was recently crowned Miss St. Louis.



Jane Boschert

7. Why have the condom machines, which were approved to be installed on campus, yet to appear?
A. They can't decide what brand to get.
B. They don't know whether or not a picture on the machines would be appropriate.

- C. They will be installed as soon as they can be stolen from a local Phillips 66 station.
D. Nobody here has really bothered to find out.

8. What was Bugg lake?
A. A lake on campus next to Benton and Stadler halls named after the university's first chancellor.
B. A breeding ground for mosquitos that were being used for AIDS research by the biology department.
C. The nesting place of the infamous Loch Ness Monster.

9. Why was the name of this university changed from UM-SL to UM-St. Louis?
A. The letters in UM-SL could be rearranged to spell SLUM.
B. The administration wanted to see just how much BS the general population here would take.
C. If you figure it out, call us at 553-5174.

10. What plans does the university have for the Thomas Jefferson Library?
A. They are going to increase the size of the library and cut the number of periodicals.

- B. They are going to increase the number of periodicals and sell the fifth floor to Cuban refugees.
C. They are going to hire the Ghostbusters to take care of that poltergeist in the basement.

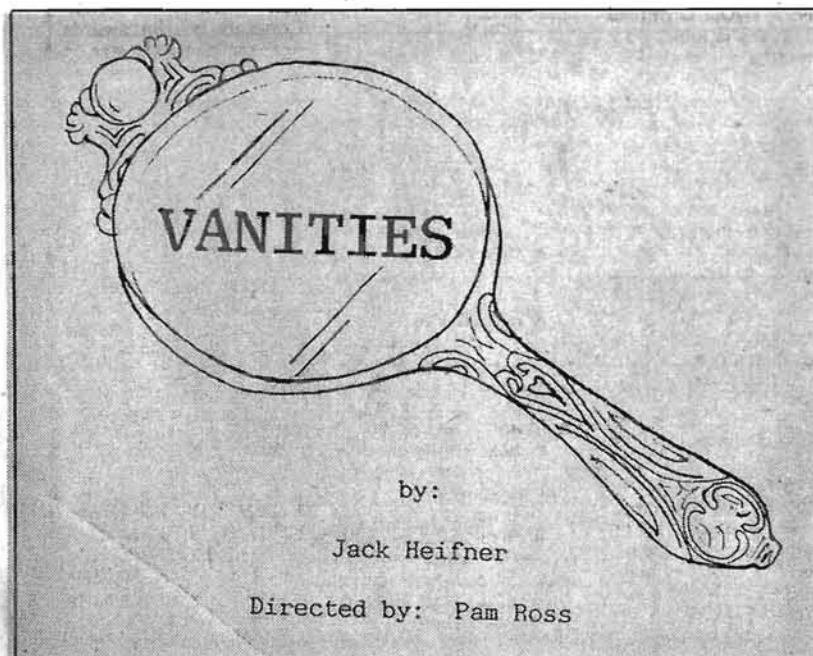
ANSWERS

1. This is one of those "A is the most correct" questions. It is closely followed by B, then C.
2. Julio West is the sensitive columnist whose work appears under the title "20-something" every once in a while. I'm sure he would like to be on the Cardinals' roster, or on "Lifestyles..."
3. Gerry Berhorst won the election with 235 of the 419 votes recorded. As for Scott Lewis and Richard Gephardt, better luck next year.
4. A and C. They say that the goal of assessment testing is to see if the students here are learning anything, but what happened to the good old GPA for those sorts of things?
5. Kevin Lacostelo was SA vice president, although this year if he ran pretty good shot at it.
6. Jane Boschert was recently crowned Miss St. Louis, as reported in a story on the front page of the Current a few weeks ago. However, I'm sure Mr. T wouldn't mind having her as his bodyguard.
7. They're upside-down actually. Kline is always talking about one of those apathetic people Kevin I correct. Give me a break. You're probably a freshman here.
8. Bugg lake was a breeding ground for mosquitos that were being used for AIDS research by the biology department.
9. This was a bonus question. If you figure it out, let us know, we're dying over here.
10. There are plans to expand the library, increasing the space significantly, but some periodicals are being cut as well. The other two choices make about as much sense.



Where have the Bugg Lake ducks gone

Heifner's 'Vanities' Depicts The Loss Of Dreams, Growing Up



by Arthur C. Hoch reporter

"Vanities," the latest University Players production, is about growing up, the loss of dreams, and the realization that there is more to life than being popular.

There are only three characters in the play, Joanne (Paulette Amaro), Kathy (Tobin Popp) and Mary (Beth Wilson). When the play begins, they are cheerleaders in a high school in the South, less than a year from graduation.

During the scene, we see that they are self-centered, conceited and more than a little ignorant of anything outside of their little world.

At the close of the scene, there is an announcement that the president has been shot in Dallas, and their biggest concern is that the pep rally will be cancelled.

As the play progresses through their sorority and adult years, we see a gradual change of attitudes on most of them.

By the end, only one of them, Joanne, has attained her dream. Mary has realized that she will only get out of life what she takes. Kathy finds out that popularity is not everything, and that some people in this world do end up lonely. This she finds out first hand.

The play, written by Jack Heifner and directed by Pam Ross of the speech faculty, was staged very well.

Each actress had a "vanity area" on stage where she did all of her changes in costume and make-up. The three do not leave the stage at any time during the production.

Through the use of wigs and different costumes, the illusion of age is accomplished. That comes off

very well in all cases except Paulette Amaro. No real changes are visible in her character because she is the one who hangs onto her high school dream, and is not really supposed to change.

It is no fault of Amaro's; that is just the way it was written. What she does, she does very well, especially near the end, when she finds out that Mary has had an affair with her husband.

Mary changes the most of the three. Although she is a little depressed in the beginning in a harmless high school way, by the end, that has reached enormous proportions.

She tells stories about how she has slept her way all over Europe. She also owns her own business, an erotic art gallery. She also takes on a ruthless, sardonic edge and seems eager to pounce on the others during conversation.

Kathy's change is less dramatic. She gets her wish and becomes a physical ed. instructor, but through that realizes that everyone is not as they were in high school, that not everyone is popular.

By the end, she is one who has no real direction in her life and enjoys watching the stars in the garden apartment that some unknown individual is paying for.

All three parts are played well. Although much of the aging effect is accomplished through make-up and costume, quite a bit is also done through changes in accent and stage movement.

At the very beginning, "Vanities" appears to be a rather silly play about three vain and childish girls, but as it progresses, it becomes a funny and insightful and a joy to watch.

This Looks Like The End My Friends



DON'T PANIC

by Christopher A. Duggan features editor

Since you are holding the paper in your hands, it means that somehow we managed to get this one out, the last paper of a very interesting year.

It kind of makes my heart beat quicker, my stomach feel funny, my vision bleary; yes my friends, it makes me sick.

Just kidding.

I can't believe the number of papers that we've put out this year (28), or how quickly the time has gone by, or how many things have happened in that short time.

Among other events to remember from this year, the Missouri College Newspaper Association (MCNA) saw fit to give seven members of our wonderful staffers awards. There were eight awards in all.

If you want all the particulars of that trip, you can dig out last week's column and read it. I only want to say that after you have put everything you have into a project, it's nice to receive a little recognition for it.

The funny thing for me right now is that throughout the semester, feature ideas on this campus have

not been jumping out of the woodwork. Sometimes it is not easy to find something to put at the top of the features page, and as a result, we've had some real yawners.

Now, at the end of the semester, people are breaking down my door with ideas. I'll tell you what guys, give me a call sometime around early september.

It's hard to believe that an entire year has passed since Kevin Lacostelo, me and a handful of others, some of whom no longer are with the paper, slapped together that Campus Survival Guide. We did the 20-page monstrosity in just a couple of days, and it showed, but our quality has taken a quantum leap since then.

Now, summer is almost here. Finals are rapidly approaching. By the way, finals are the revenge that a professor wreaks on the entire class for the few people who talk during the lectures.

As for next year, Paul Thompson has been named editor by the Publications committee. Paul really knows his stuff, so we should be alright.

As for me, I'm looking to my last semester at UM-SL, or UM-St. Louis, or whatever they are calling it this week.

You get king of a funny feeling when you realize that you are doing certain things for the last time, like registration and the like.

Many people don't look at this school like I do. Unlike most of the students here, I have been going to this school since I graduated from high school. I didn't come here

because I ran out of money, needed to fulfill some requirements for somewhere else or because it was close-by.

I actually like it here, and I don't like it when people, some of whom write columns on the editorial page, are constantly comparing it to other schools, like Mizzou. We all know by now that this is not the party school that Mizzou is.

At the end of every school year, people tend to have conflicting emotions. They're glad that it's finally over, and that they can enjoy the summer, but they remember the good times, and they're sorry to see it end.

It's not unlike graduation, except on a smaller scale. If all goes well, I will be doing that next December, that is if I ever hear from arts and sciences about my application.

Until then, however, you are stuck with me. I can't seem to get out of this features hole, and even if nobody else likes it, I really do enjoy writing this column.

This particular one was originally supposed to be about summer, so I guess I should say at least a few things about it.

At this time in our lives, summer should be a time of adventure. Life is short, and it was meant to be lived. What do you want to do that you haven't had time for? This is your chance; take it.

Before you know it, the chance won't be yours to take anymore. I've missed out on one too many

See PANIC, page 9

'Muscles From Brussels' Hits America

by Christopher A. Duggan features editor

On April 29 in St. Louis, a movie will be opening called "Bloodsport." It's star, Jean Claude Van Damme, who was recently in St. Louis promoting the film, assures that it is not a bloody movie, in spite of the name.

This movie could be considered Van Damme's first starring role in a major motion picture. He was in a film called "No Retreat, No Surrender," and he did some stunt work as the alien in the movie "Predator."

Van Damme came to the United States from Brussels, Belgium six years ago with a little acting experience and an impressive knowledge of the martial arts.

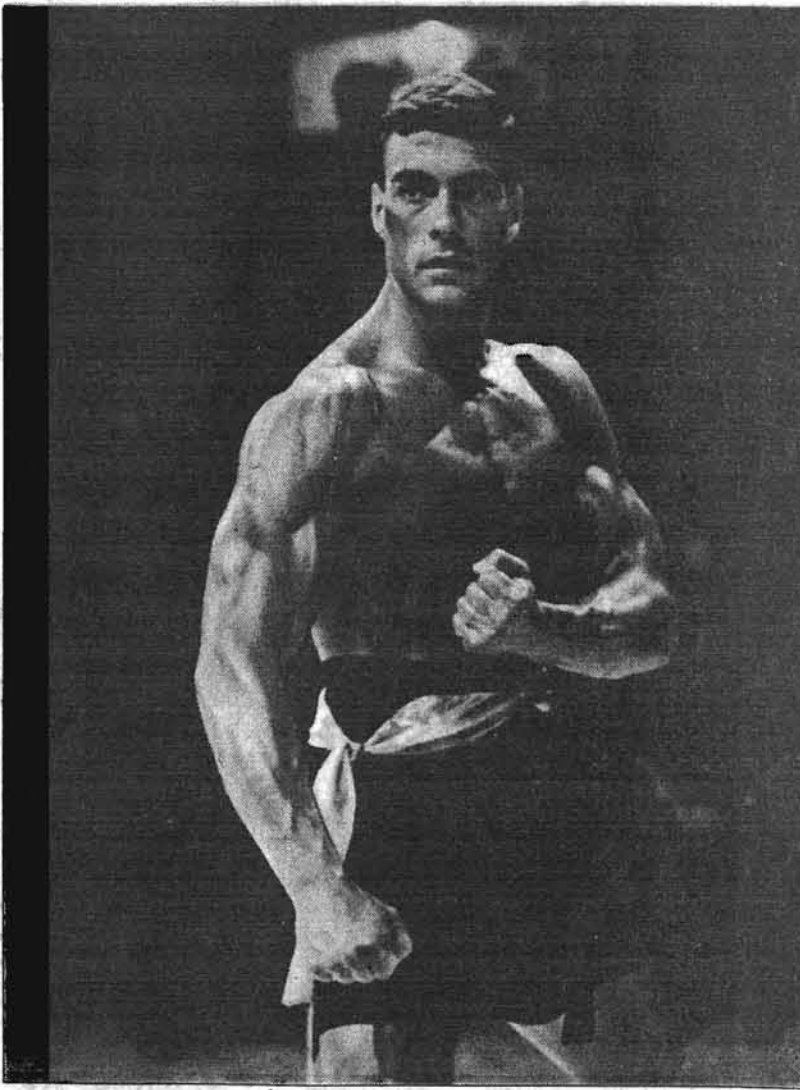
"I've always loved the movies," Van Damme said. "I came the L.A. specifically for the purpose of making films and quickly found out that things were not as easy as I thought they'd be."

Van Damme said that he thought that if he could meet some actors they would be able to help him. He later realized that it was the producers that had that power.

"At first they all just gave me a bunch of balogna," he said. "So I had to find a way to convince them to make a movie with me."

Van Damme went around for a while pretending to be a French actor from Hong Kong, with money from a Japanese company to make a movie.

"It got me in the door," he said,



THAT'S SHOWBIZ: Belgian actor Jean Claude Van Damme came to the United States several years ago specifically to make movies and is now starring in the soon-to-be-released Cannon film "Bloodsport."

See VAN DAMME, page 9

VAN DAMME from page 8

"but sooner or later, they would ask to see the money, and then I was right back out the door."

Van Damme worked for two years with Chuck Norris, as a trainer.

"We became very close friends in that time," Van Damme said, "but I knew that in Chuck's films, he is the star. So I decided to go out on my own."

Van Damme then made "No Retreat, No Surrender," in which he played a villain.

"I did the movie for almost nothing," he said, "about \$500. The movie made \$18 million."

Van Damme said that he came to Cannon, hoping to get a small part. He didn't expect what actually happened.

"They took a look at me and gave me the script for 'Bloodsport,'" he said, "I didn't know what to think."

The movie is based on a true story about a clandestine martial arts tournament that takes place once every five years. Van Damme plays the only American to ever win the tournament.

"It's actually a really good story," Van Damme said. "It's a good action film, and it's really not a bloody film."

Van Damme said that the movie had a good opening in Malaysia. It opened at the same time as "The Running Man," and it did better in the box office.

So far, the reviews from Los Angeles, where the film has already opened, have been good for the most part.

Van Damme, 27, said that his father brought him into martial arts.

"Originally, I did it to protect myself," Van Damme said. I ended up liking it and started to compete without my father knowing about it, and I became good at it."

Van Damme said that at the start, he was very skinny, but he worked out with weights and studied ballet, which gave him grace and power.

In 1980, he had a world championship under his belt.

Van Damme said that in addition to acting, he would like to direct and write. In fact, he said that he has already written two scripts.

It's entirely possible that, with a little luck, Van Damme will achieve the stardom that he looks to.

"I think I'm a damn good actor," he said. "Maybe I'm wrong."

It Doesn't Change A Thing

20-something

by Julio west
manic depressive at large

About six months ago a friend of mine was told he had been exposed to the AIDS virus. Last week his white cell blood count dropped from 1200 to 600.

I don't know his personal habits and I don't really care about them. I do know that he is my friend.

Good friends don't come along every day. Maybe that is why we appreciate them so much. And that is what the issue is.

He doesn't know that I know about the situation. I was told by a mutual friend. I respect his wishes, but he is still my friend. I hope he won't be too upset by telling this story.

Friendship is the focal point of this predicament.

I don't know if he thought I would cease to be his friend because of this, or if he thought I would stop even talking to him. But I think he knows that neither of those would happen.

We have been friends for a little over a year now and that speaks for itself. I even shared a hot betting tip with him and netted us both a tidy windfall.

This column is not meant to be an endorsement for any celibacy club or anti-drug campaign. When friends are down they need other friends not a lecture or sermon.

He has listened to me complain about a lot of things. He hardly complains to me at all. Maybe he doesn't want to let anything slip about the situation.

I can understand that. There is a terrible spectre that goes along with his disease. One that is, perhaps, worse than the illness itself.

Death is a horrible, but inevitable thing. He will die one day, but so will we all. A long time ago someone advanced an idea and called it 'carpe diem'. He meant that we should seize the day and live life to its fullest.

I am certainly no literary scholar, but this seems like a good idea for my friend. Indeed, it may help us all.

I feel a lot of stress this time of year, but I don't think I could shoulder the burden he is carrying.

I would, however, like him to know that I would help him with it.

But only if he wants me to. That is what friends are for. Be there if they need you; be gone if they don't.

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

MIS department part-time position-earn \$5.25/hour, day shift. IBM data entry and IBM 43xx computer operations. Will train. Must type at least 40 wpm and have above average GPA. 10 minute drive from campus. Potential to do analysis, programming, micro computer applications. Contact Jennifer at 381-1504.

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Personals

Monkey, I can't believe that I'll be graduating in 2 weeks. I hope that things can work out for us now and in the future. I'll always love you. Frog

7, What a cute butt!! You're awfully cute out there in right field. Guess who?

Ingrid: Thanks for being an awesome friend (even if you do put me on hold)! Let's go to some games this summer. Call me! D.S.

Terry, Terry, Terry (T.H.): I.S. thinks you look even better with your glasses! Signed, An Innocent Bystander

Cirillo: You're a dead man!! Sagitto p.s. And you better not say anything else!

To the Three Amigos, (one in particular), No guys are something else! But, I have to admit you do make life on campus real exciting. By the way, I'm looking forward to seeing your sexy games in those tights! Olgica

To the Ex-Classified Coordinator, No personal for me out of all those you wrote? I'll never want to see you again. Signed Arthur, The Columnist from the Twilight Zone. p.s. Well, perhaps I could reconsider.

To the Current Staff, You could have done better. Congrats on the awards and for a great year in general. Next year will be a blast. Signed Arthur and Chris, Columnists from the Twilight Zone.

To the Ex-Classifieds Coordinator and the Not So Spanish Sisters, Thank you for being a friend, or friends, as the case may be. Stay in touch over the summer. Signed Arthur, The Columnist from the Twilight Zone.

ATTENTION SPRINGSTEEN FANS: I have seen Rock and Roll and it's name is SPRINGSTEEN! If you missed his nearly four hour marathon concert on April 17, you missed the Boss at his best!! From one of the many die hard Springsteen fans on campus. p.s. Spread the word "THE BOSS IS BACK!"

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"Well how about that! You're absolutely correct. Field mice don't have trunks!"

PANIC from page 8

once-in-a-lifetimes not to know that.

I'm not saying to do a bunch of reckless and irresponsible acts just to satisfy your id. I don't mean that you should stand on the hood of moving car on the highway, but there's nothing wrong with doing something that you want to do once in a while.

If you have a chance to go somewhere you haven't gone before, why not do it? What have you to lose?

Do you suppose that's enough about summer? Okay one more thing: Be sure to use adequate protectants from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays when engaged in outdoor activities.

There, that should do it.

Keep an eye out for a summer issue (maybe sometime around June), until then, this is Christopher A. Duggan, not to be confused with any number of aliases, signing off for the spring semester of 1988.

Good luck on your exams, and whatever you do, don't panic. It's only school, grades, and your future at stake. This is not a pressure situation.

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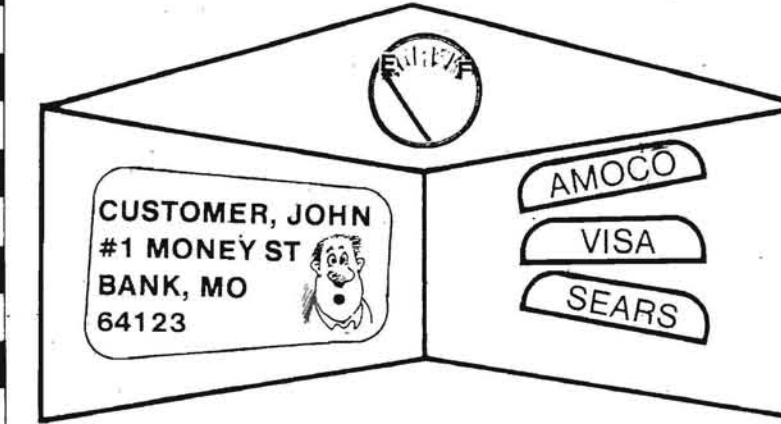
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CANDIDATES: From left to right are Bob Quinn, Larry Wines, and John Shear.

REVIEW

MARCH

AIDS And The University

The University announced a three-credit general elective course providing up-to-date information on AIDS will be offered by the sociology department next fall. The course, said to be one of the first of its kind, is aimed at the average student. It follows up on a one-credit course offered by the University last October.

The controversial Matsers & Johnsons study which said that "AIDS is running rampant among the heterosexual community," was criticized by UM-St. Louis associate professor of chemistry William Welsh for being unfair and possibly unethical. Welsh voiced his concern with the study's insufficient data base and inflammatory language. Welsh is currently researching trimetrexate, a drug which AIDS research advocates believe has the potential to cure AIDS-related diseases.

A UM-St. Louis associate professor of biology led the fight against two AIDS bills pending in the Missouri legislature. The professor, Zuleyma Tang Halpin, said the provisions in the bills invade privacy rights and could lead to discrimination.

APRIL

SABC Slashes Funding of Campus Groups

The Student Activities Budget Committee crippled the University Program Board with a \$14,000 cut of their budget. The SABC is the body that approves all the budgets for campus organizations and makes the decision of how much or how little each group receives.

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Three UM-St. Louis Grads Represent Democratic Party

On South Florissant Road, less than two miles north of the UM-St. Louis north campus, is the office of three UM-St. Louis alums: State Rep. Robert J. Quinn Jr. (D-80th Dist.); County Councilman John R. Shear (D-First Dist.); and Lawrence E. Wines, Ferguson Township democratic committeeman and candidate for state representative in the 77th district.

In 1983, when Quinn was a Ferguson city councilman, he appointed Shear to the city's Plan (zoning) Commission. In 1986 Wines and Shear were important members of the campaign committee which elected Quinn to the state legislature. Shear was appointed to fill Quinn's unexpired term on the city council. In 1987 Wines became Democratic committeeman for Ferguson Township. Within a month a vacancy opened on the St. Louis County Council. Wines persuaded his fellow Democratic committee people to run Shear for the seat.

With Quinn as campaign manager and Wines as finance chairman, Shear won the special election by a wide margin.

Quinn has garnered headlines as the man who derailed County Executive Gene McNary's scheme to radically alter local communities. Quinn's lawsuit has resulted in the federal courts declaring McNary's efforts unconstitutional. Quinn is also sponsoring alternative, less drastic proposals for local government in his role as a state legislator.

Passing four important bills in the Missouri House in his first term, Quinn is regarded as one of the best new members of the legislature. Quinn, 31, was a graduate teaching assistant in UM-St. Louis's political science department from 1978-1980, where he is now earning his M.A.

Councilman Shear is regarded as an astute "deal maker" and an independent-minded check on the

otherwise-unbridled power of County Executive Gene McNary. Shear supports economic growth and sensible development of North County. He is an advocate of the county government providing quality health care and other services to the citizens. Shear's was the lone dissenting vote on McNary's effort to spend over one million dollars in tax money on a dog museum. Shear, 31, has a B.A. in political science from UM-St. Louis.

Committeeman Wines cut his political teeth as UM-St. Louis Student Association president from

1981-1983. Wines was the first student elected to two terms as SA president. He was active in Congressman Dick Gephardt's presidential campaign staff as Missouri volunteer coordinator and is regarded as one of the best political operatives in this state's Democratic party.

Wines has proven to be a reliable fund-raiser and recently raised \$60,000 in six weeks for Shear's campaign. Wines is the founding president of the Young North County Democrats and was named the Outstanding Male Democrat in Missouri for 1986.

The Current

is presently beginning its reorganization for the 1988 - 1989 Academic Year

Contact: Paul Thompson At 553-5174

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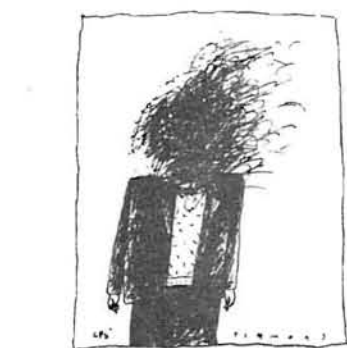
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Anyone wishing to nominate one of the above persons should fill out this notice and return by May 13, 1988 to:

Lecturer Award Committee
c/o Associate Dean Roland A. Champagne
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I wish to nominate _____

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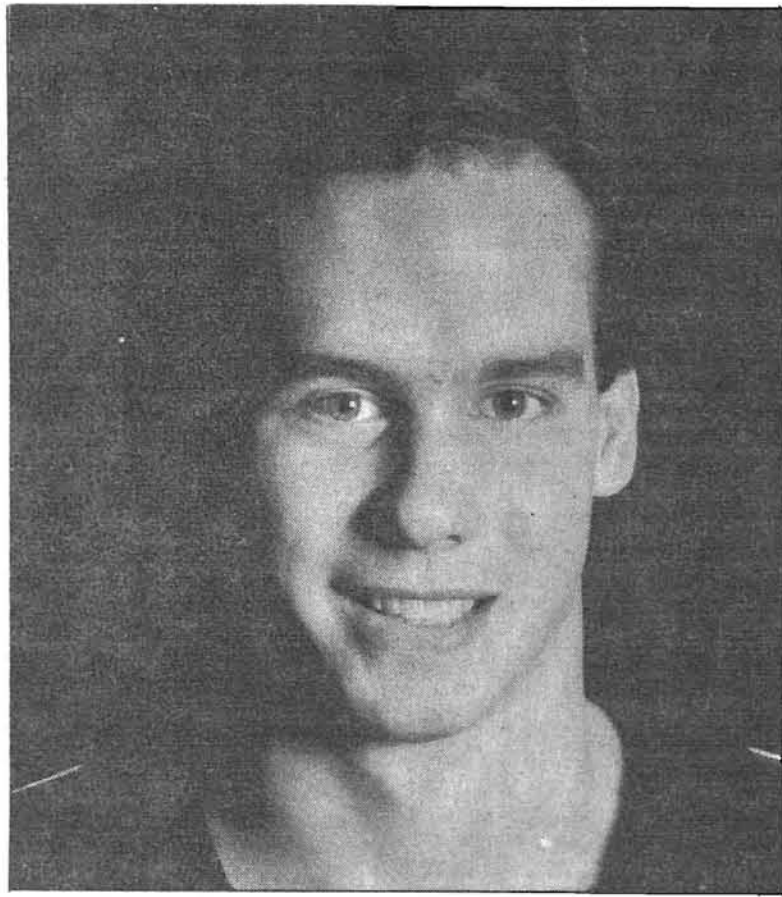
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UM-St. Louis CURRENT Athletes

Vogt Breaks Eight Records



Stuart Vogt

by Pam Watz
sports editor

Add one more accomplishment to junior Stuart Vogt's long list. Along with one of his proudest, going to the Olympic trials in September, Vogt has been chosen as this year's CURRENT Male Athlete Of The Year.

Vogt, a transfer from the University of Missouri-Columbia, set five new school records for the Rivermen and was a member of three school record relay teams.

His records include:

- 50-yard freestyle (21:06)
- 100-yard freestyle (45:98)
- 200-yard freestyle (1:44.40)
- 100-yard butterfly (52.70)
- 200-yard Ind. Medley (2:00.10)
- 400-yard freestyle relay (3:09.34) with Tom Adams, Steve Appelbaum and Dan Bollini.
- 400-yard medley relay (3:41.86) with Bollini, Jim Hofer and Adams.
- 800-yard freestyle relay (7:13.59) with Tom Lombardo, Applebaum and Bollini.

"I expect to break those records again," Vogt said. "And I also plan on breaking other records as well."

Success usually comes as a result of a good team effort, but Stuart proved that one man can do it all as he collected 33 points at the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships in Buffalo, New York. Those 33 points paced UM-St. Louis to a 10th place finish in the meet, the highest finish ever and only the second time in school history that the school has scored points in the national meet.

Vogt also became the University's first All-American in swimming as he placed second in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle events. He was also an honorable mention All-American in the 100-yard butterfly after placing seventh.

"That was one of my hopes and goals for the year," Vogt said. "I would have placed 16th in Division I if I would have stayed, but instead, I placed second in Division II."

"He wasn't swimming for himself," said head coach Mary Liston. "He got a lot of support and he was swimming for the school. He was seeing Missouri-St. Louis on the scoreboard, not Stuart Vogt."

Vogt says that the biggest downfall and highlight of the season was the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

"We were really up about qualifying for nationals, but we missed it by 1.5 seconds," said Vogt.

Vogt has another intense swim season ahead of him. He said that recruiting for the team is going very well, but that not enough money is allocated to get the out of state swimmers.

"It's great that I'm getting recognition," Vogt said. "But it's even better that the school is being recognized."

Casso's Dream Comes True

by Pam Watz
sports editor

Senior midfielder Kathy Casso is a hard working, consistent soccer player who helped the Riverwomen to an overall four-year record of 50-20-5 showing a 72 percent winning average.

As she retires from her uniform number of 17, Casso will be remembered as an individual who has accomplished a lot on and off the soccer field by being selected CURRENT Woman Athlete Of The Year.

Casso, UM-St. Louis' team captain, was selected as a second team All-Central Region player and an all-tournament selection at the St. Louis National College Women's Budweiser tournament in 1986. She also scored the game winning goal in the victory over the nation's number one ranked Division III team (Courtland State) that same year.

In 1987, Casso, again team captain, was a third team All-American pick on the women's NCAA Division I level and was also selected to All-Central Region team.

"Kathy earned the respect and admiration of all the opposing coaches," said head coach Ken Hudson. "She has a good attitude and is always ready to play and prove herself."

Beginning her soccer career at UM-St. Louis in 1984, Casso was a four-year starter. In her first collegiate match against Wisconsin (Milwaukee), Casso had one assist in the 6-1 victory.

As a sophomore, Casso dished out one goal and one assist. Again, her lone goal was a game winner in the 3-0 decision over Denver University.

Casso entered her final season ready and prepared as she wanted the team to be recognized.



Kathy Casso

"I really enjoyed playing soccer at UM-St. Louis, but we really had not won anything big since I'd been there," said Casso. "I was determined and excited, then I got injured."

An injured ankle did not hinder Casso as she was back in the starting line-up just a week and a half later.

Determination and leadership can best describe Kathy as she leaves her mark on UM-St. Louis soccer and pursues her education by attending graduate school.

"For women, there's really nothing in sports after college so you have to concentrate on school and grades," said Casso. "School has always been important to me."

Being chosen All-American was Casso's most memorable moment at the university.

Casso said that she was not only happy for herself, but believes that it also reflects the quality of the team.

"For me," said Casso, "it's been a life long dream."

Successes And Defeats At UM-St. Louis 1987-88

VOLLEYBALL COACH: Denise Sylvester RECORD: 49-9

The UM-St. Louis Volleyball team finished second in the MIAA, behind the Central Missouri Jennies for the second consecutive year.

The netters posted a record of 49-9 setting a new mark for the wins by any team in UM-St. Louis sports' history. The previous record was held by the baseball team who won 32 games a few years ago.

The team lost three starting seniors after the season. They were Julie Muich and Sharon Morlock, both hitters, and Chris DeHass, a setter.

Six Riverwomen earned All-Conference honors. Karen Ellingson, Julie Muich and Jeri Wilson were named to the Honorable Mention squad. Chris DeHass and Carla Addoh were picked as second team All-Conference. Senior hitter Sharon Morlock furthered her All-American chances by being named to the first team All-Conference squad.

WOMEN'S SOCCER COACH: Ken Hudson RECORD: 12-8-2

It was the end of an era for the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team as seven seniors departed from the program.

Seniors which led the school to a 50-20-5 record over the past four seasons include backs Rita Allmeyer, Sue Daerda and Micki Frederiksen, forwards Kathy Guinier and Cathy Roche, and midfielders Kathy Casso and Colleen Copple.

The team placed second in the annual St. Louis National Womens College Budweiser Tournament, and they ranked 20th on the NCAA Division I poll. They lost the title game to ninth ranked Wisconsin.

Guinier finished her career with 48 goals, 19 assists and 115 points, making her the career record holder in goals and second in career points.

Roche ended her career with 34 goals, 23 assists and 91 points. She finished fourth in career goals and points and third in career assists.

Casso was a third team All-American pick on the women's NCAA Division I level while also being selected to the All-Region team. Joining Casso on the All-Region team were first team pick Stephanie Gabbert, second team pick Guinier and honorable men-

tion selections Allmeyer and Daerda.

MEN'S SOCCER COACH: Don Dallas RECORD: 17-4-1

The dream season ended in Tampa, Florida for UM-St. Louis men's soccer team, but it was a dream that while not fulfilled, was one worth remembering.

The Rivermen failed to break its semifinal jinx as they lost to eventual 1987 NCAA Division II champion Southern Connecticut.

It was a season of great accomplishments for the Rivermen. It was their sixth MIAA Conference title in the past seven years and their 15th NCAA Tournament appearance in the past 16 years. It was also the teams sixth semifinal appearance and first since 1984. The Rivermen were the tournament champions in the Stangamon State Kiwanis Classic and UM-St. Louis Budweiser Classic. They finished third in the final Division II national poll and set a school record for most wins in a season.

The Rivermen also set a team record for the most goals in a season with 59. The old record was 51 established in 1974. The teams 45 assists also broke a 1983 record of 43 assists and the 161 points demolished the 1983 mark of 135.

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America handed out Accolades to both coach Don Dallas and five Rivermen players.

Dallas was honored as the NSCAA/Metropolitan Life Midwest "Coach of the Year" in Division II. He won his 200th career game this season bringing his career record to 204-82-28 (22 years) and a record at UM-St. Louis to 192-78-26 (20 years).

Boyd Buchek, Mike Hennessy, Mark Reiter, Jeff Robben and Scott Wibbenmeyer were first team All-Central Region.

Reiter finished his career with his name in the record book. He set school record for most goals (17) in a season. He finished his two year career in second place in career points (58), tied for second in career goals (21) and second in career assists (16).

Along with losing Reiter, the Rivermen will lose Hennessy, Tim Begley, Al Trzecki, Joe Pytlinski, Jeff Centerino and reserve goalkeeper Pat Mulvaney.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH: Mike Larson RECORD: 12-15

The UM-St. Louis basketball Riverwomen finished their 1987-88 season fifth in the MIAA Conference.

The Team's biggest problem was injuries. Larson only had eight players to work with.

While the Riverwomen did not make the post-season tournament, several positive things came out of the season.

The team finished number one in the nation in Division II in team free throw percentage with a 74.7 mark.

Kris Wilmesher was the leading scorer as she made an adjustment from point guard to shooting guard.

Kathy Rubach came forth as a strong player at the end of the season.

Senior Grace (Gain) Masters was the team's lone senior, and was honored as an honorable mention All-Conference pick. She closed out her career by setting personal bests in field goal percentage (.471), free throw percentage (.720), assists (40), scoring (10.4 points per game) and rebounding (6.1 per game) averages. She also is third in career steals with 105.

Rubach was named to the All-MIAA second team after finishing in the top ten in the MIAA in field goal percentage, rebounding, blocked shots and steals, and finishing in the top 15 in scoring.

Wilmesher was an honorable mention pick for the second consecutive year as she also closed out her season by being chosen as MIAA "Player of the Week."

Freshman point guard Lisa Houska was also an honorable mention selection, and named to the MIAA All-Freshman team. She led the team in assists with 134 which is the second highest single total in school history.

MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH: Rich Meckfessel RECORD: 22-9

The Rivermen's basketball team had a history-making season as they claimed their first-ever MIAA Conference Post-Season Tournament title and advanced to the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Division II Tournament. They concluded the season with a school record 22 wins and finished a school best second in the MIAA Conference.

Other top marks for the Rivermen include eight road wins which ties the school record for most road wins in a season. There were 246 team steals and two players (Pilz-112 and Thomas-106) with 100 or more assists. The Rivermen broke into the top 20 rankings for the first time in 16 years as they were ranked 17th during the week of February 14-21. UM-St. Louis was the only MIAA team to win at all seven visiting arenas in 1988 and they held their opponents to 70 points or less 17 times in 1987-88. After accomplishing that feat only four times the previous season. The Rivermen finally won their first-ever road games at Central Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State.

The loss of four seniors (Eric Love, Kevin Brooks, Jim Gregory and Derek Thomas) will hurt the team, but things will be made easier considering the talent and experience that the team does have returning for 1988-89 campaign. UM-St. Louis will return two starters and seven total letter winners.

Freshman point guard Chris Pilz had an outstanding year. He was the MIAA Conference "Newcomer of the Year" after collecting 112 assists, the highest total for the Rivermen in 11 years, and finished second on the team in scoring (11.7 points per game) and steals (48). Pilz was also picked to the All-Freshman team and was an honorable mention All-MIAA selection.

Love was a second team All-MIAA pick for the second consecutive season. The shooting guard averaged 19 points per game and is eighth in career scoring with 1,044 points (572 points in the 1987-88 season).

Brooks finished ninth in career rebounding with 447 rebounds. He was an honorable mention All-MIAA pick for the second consecutive year and finished third in the conference in rebounding this year.

SWIMMING COACH: Mary Liston RECORD: 5-4

The UM-St. Louis men's swim team ended their season by finishing third at the University of Indianapolis Relays while the Riverwomen placed fifth.

The teams set nine new school records. The women broke a 10-year old relay record (400-freestyle) and the men broke nearly every relay record (800-yard freestyle by 12 seconds, 400-freestyle and 400-yard medley).

Seniors Tom Lombardo, Tom

Adams, Rick Hofer and Steve Pummer will be hard to replace as they help lead the team to an overall 5-4 finish.

Junior Stuart Vogt was a strong competitor this season as he set five new school records.

Freshman recruits Dan Bollini and Steve Applebaum bolstered the team as they combined with Adams, Vogt, J. Hofer and Lombardo to set record times of 3:09.34 in the 400-yard freestyle relay, 3:41.86 in the 400-yard medley relay and 7:13.59 in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Sophomore Marianne Brummel set two school records in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke while also being a one of the foursome in the record setting teams of the 200-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard freestyle relay.

BASEBALL COACH: Jim Brady

The Rivermen succeeded to get their magic number of two in the South Division and will be heading into the MIAA Conference Tournament. This will be their fourth appearance in the five year history of the event.

The baseball team will lose nine seniors (Ken Allman, Kevin Blanton, Mike Coffee, Rick Etling, David Haake, Dan Kiely, Ken Kleeschulte, Joe Kuster and Jerry Norton), after the 1988 season. Next year will be an adjusting period for the team.

The team has had an inconsistent season. The winning and losing goes in two or three day spurts.

Kiely and sophomore Brad Moore were selected for "Players of the Week" in the MIAA weekly awards. Kiely was "Hitter of the Week" and Moore was "Pitcher of the Week."

Coffee (designated hitter), broke the old school record of eight home runs by belting five home runs in seven games to raise his total to 10 for the 1988 season thus far.

SOFTBALL COACH: Lisa Vogler

Another season record was achieved in 1988 as the Riverwomen took second place in the MIAA Conference Championship Tournament this past weekend in Cape Girardeau. That second place finish is the best in school history.

The team faced extremely difficult opponents this season and one of their biggest achievements included the double-header win over sixth nationally ranked SIUEdwardsville, 4-2 and 10-1, on April 5.

Junior Linda Rogoz was an all-conference pick for the third consecutive season. Rogoz hit .450 during the tournament and drove in five runs in six games. She has moved her average up to .322 with 21 runs batted in and has made only five errors in 134 chances while playing both third base and catcher.

Rogoz now has 73 career RBIs and needs only five more to become the school record holder.

Seniors Laurie Aldy and Grace Masters, and freshman Shelly Hulsey were second team All-MIAA picks while Lisa Houska and Melanie Wynn were honorable mention All-MIAA selections.

GOLF COACH: Jim Neiderkorn

The UM-St. Louis men's golf team won the University of Missouri-Rolla's Best Ball Tournament for the second consecutive year as they defeated the Miners on the second extra playoff hole.

Their final challenge of the year is to finish first at this year's MIAA Conference Tournament at Tan-Tar-A Resort in Osage Beach, Missouri on April 28-29.

Senior Tim Begley has had a successful season and has placed in each round of golf as his performance reflects his low scores (82-84-77-80-82-84).

Juniors Bill Davidson and Doug Mars, and sophomore Todd Moore, have also been an asset to the 1988 team.

MEN'S TENNIS COACH: Jeff Zoellner

The Rivermen's tennis team completed their 1988 season with good spirits as they placed fifth in the MIAA Tennis Championships last weekend.

The team welcome new head coach Jeff Zoellner, who was a former UM-St. Louis tennis player himself.

Overall, it was a building period for the team as the majority of the men were underclassmen.

WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH: Pam Steinmetz

The Riverwomen's toughest opponent this season was mononucleosis as the team finished their 1988 season by placing fifth in the MIAA Tennis Championships.

Strong showings from the team were senior Nancy Taft and juniors Nancy Sedej and Rita Henry.

Rivermen Win South Division MIAA Crown

by Grant Peters
reporter

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen entered last week's double headers with division rivals Missouri-Rolla and Southeast Missouri State with a magic number of two. They needed to win two games in order to capture their second MIAA South Division Championship in three years.

On April 20, against Rolla, the Rivermen came a step closer with a 6-4 victory in the opener.

Sophomore Brad Moore earned his team high fifth victory against only one defeat by going 6 1/3 innings. He gave up four runs, all in the fifth inning on only six hits, and had only seven strike-outs. Three of UM-St. Louis' errors did not help him.

Junior Tom Caruso came in during the seventh and nailed his first save by inducing Rolla into two ground-outs to end the game.

Senior Joe Kuster had a memorable day. He set and tied two UM-St. Louis records in game one.

Kuster blasted a two-run homer in the third inning which gave him 17 round-trippers in his career, tying the school record.

Kuster later tagged a run-scoring triple, his eighth of the season, which set a new UM-St. Louis record.

"Right now the records don't mean anything because I just want to win," Kuster said. "After I graduate, I might sit down and enjoy the records, but not right now."

UM-St. Louis took the lead 1-0 in the second inning when junior Jeff Thieme singled home Pat Mulvaney with two outs.

The Rivermen increased the lead to 4-0 when designated hitter Mike Coffee immediately followed Kuster's two run shot with a solo home run of his own. The opposite field shot was Coffee's seventh of the year.

After Rolla tied the game 4-4 in the fifth, Ken Kleeschulte cranked his first homer of the season, a solo shot that proved to be the game-



Rene Rowe

BASEBALL: Bunt and run! Jeff Thieme goes two-for-four in the game against Westminster College.

winner.

"When I hit the ball I didn't feel like I got all of it, but the wind helped carry it and it obviously felt really good that it proved to be the game-winner," Kleeschulte said.

Kuster also doubled, Thieme finished two-for-three, and Kleeschulte also contributed a single to go along with his home run.

UM-St. Louis was forced to wait on the South Division crown after dropping the nightcap 7-5.

Despite the loss, a bright spot for the Rivermen came in the fifth inning when Kuster and Coffee again hit consecutive home runs. Kuster's homer broke the UM-St. Louis career record.

They certainly didn't make it look

easy, but UM-St. Louis clinched the South Division crown April 23 with a 12-8 come-from-behind victory over the Southeast Missouri State Indians in the nightcap of a double header.

After losing the first game 6-2, things weren't looking rosy for the Rivermen when SEMO took a 6-1 lead in the second inning.

But UM-St. Louis wasn't about to give up. "The great thing about this is we could have rolled over and died. Everybody on this club had an inkling we were going to get something going," head coach Jim Brady said.

The Rivermen began the comeback in the third inning when Kiely and Coffee blasted back-to-back home runs to cut the lead to 6-4.

Kiely's two-run shot to left was his sixth of the year. "The last four games I haven't been hitting the ball at all so the home run couldn't have come at a better time," Kiely said.

Coffee's towering solo home run, his ninth, set a new UM-St. Louis single season home run record.

The Rivermen scored three more runs in the same inning to take an 8-6 lead. They were helped by three costly SEMO errors.

Meanwhile, starting pitcher Caruso put the SEMO second inning behind him after UM-St. Louis got the lead.

"I just tried to relax and throw strikes," Caruso said. "It makes a big difference for a pitcher when the offense gets rolling and scores some runs."

The Rivermen increased their lead in the fifth inning when five hits scored three more runs. Thieme and senior Jerry Norton pounded back-to-back RBI doubles and redshirt freshman Craig Porter contributed a run-scoring single.

Norton finished three-for-four with a pair of doubles and Kiely added an RBI double and a single to go with his home run. Porter went two-for-four.

Porter had been used primarily as a pitcher earlier this year, but he is a very good all-around athlete and his bat has come alive.

"I'm just seeing the ball real well right now," Porter said. "It looks like a beach ball."

Caruso tired in the seventh. He struck out seven and improved to 4-2 for the year.

Sophomore Mike Melton came on and quickly ended the game by mowing down the only three batters he faced.

The Rivermen finished with 16 hits and no errors in clinching Brady's second Division Championship in his three-years at UM-St. Louis.

"This championship is especially sweet with all the adversities we had to overcome this season," Brady said. "It says plenty for my kids to win this despite all the

injuries and the terrible weather we had in the early spring."

"We have been rather inconsistent this season, but the bottom line is we won the games we had to win," said Brady.

"Hopefully that will be a good omen next weekend in the Conference Tournament," Brady added.

The Rivermen must still have been hung-over from their Saturday night victory celebration when they stepped on the field Monday, April 25 against Westminster College. UM-St. Louis figured to sweep the twinbill and rack up two more wins in the victory column.

They blasted Westminster 13-1 behind Rick Etling's five-hitter, but then dropped the nightcap 5-3 when the bats went silent.

Etling improved to 2-2 with the complete game. He struck out six and walked one.

Offensively, five Rivermen contributed two hits each in the opener. Junior shortstop Rob Forbes was two-for-four with a fifth inning home run. Kuster and Coffee were two-for-three while Thieme and senior David Haake were two-for-four. Mulvaney contributed two RBIs.

After 35 games, UM-St. Louis has a team batting average of .349, which is above the school record of .337 in 1984.

Kiely leads the team with a .410 average. He also has six home runs and 28 RBIs.

Kuster is next with a .380 average, eight home runs, eight triples and 33 RBIs.

Forbes and Mulvaney have .358 averages and Mulvaney also has driven in 30 runs.

Coffee is batting .344 with the record ten home runs and a team high 37 RBIs.

Haake and Norton are hitting .352 and .316, respectively.

Moore leads the Rivermen pitching staff with a 5-2 record and two saves.

Caruso is 4-2 with one save, and senior Ken Allman has a 3-2 mark.

Young Tennis Team Anticipates Better Season

by Pam Watz
sports editor

The story all year for the men's tennis team has been their frequent brushes with victory, but often without the sweet taste of success.

The 4-13 Rivermen lost five regular matches 5-4 and went into the Conference Tournament hoping they would temper their play.

It was not meant to be for the relatively young team this season.

The Rivermen were shooting for a third place finish, but placed fifth out of the six teams—a half point behind the fourth place team (University of Missouri-Rolla).

All of the singles players, except Scott Pollard, lost their matches. Pollard downed UMR rival, Mark Medley, at Number 3 singles. Pollard lost the next round to Paul Elliot of Northwest Missouri State. This moved Pollard into the consolation bracket along with the rest of the UM-St. Louis players.

Rivermen Mike Higgins and Dave Neptune won their opening match in the Number 3 doubles position by defeating Central Missouri State. Yet, the two were not strong enough to beat Northeast Missouri State and ended playing in the consolation bracket with the rest of the doubles teams from UM-St. Louis.

The Rivermen had their chances heading into the second day of play.

Brad Compton (second seeded player at Number 1 singles), was a surprising first round loser to Northwest Missouri State, but did his part in the consolation by downing Ralph Green of CMSU and Eric Flemming of Northeast to take third place.

Compton, along with the rest of the team, was puzzled by his opening round loss.

"I guess I was a little nervous," said Compton. "We were playing on court number one and I was expected to win."

"I tried everything I knew to get

into the game mentally, but it just didn't come together like it did against Flemming," Compton added.

Scott Stauffer fell to Jon Johnson of UMR, a very costly match.

Other costly matches included Brent Jones and Dave Neptune in singles and Compton/Pollard and Stauffer/Jones in doubles. These losses prevented UM-St. Louis from earning team points.

Pollard and Higgins were the only other single players to earn points.

Pollard finished fourth by losing to Mark Caldwell of Northeast and Higgins won his consolation flight by avenging his loss to Dave Robaska of Northeast. Higgins and Neptune picked up a point in doubles before falling to their next opponent.

Coach Jeff Zoellner tried to put the season into perspective.

"Several factors contribute to a successful season and a successful tournament," Zoellner said. "They are the conditioning of the players, a strong practice regime, a competitive schedule, a tough mental game and playing together as a team over a period of time."

Zoellner continued, "All of these must come together in a tournament of this caliber. We simply were not competitive due to a deficiency in a combination of these factors, mainly our conditioning and playing together as a team, which I hope to correct."

Overall, Zoellner is pleased with the character of the team and admits that the season's record is a disappointment, but they could have been worse.

"If you measure success by how much you learn and the amount of progress you make in a season, then I'd say we've had a worthwhile season," Zoellner said.

"We'll have all of our players returning next year, but in the meantime, we plan to play together over the summer in hopes to win all of those close matches next year," Zoellner said.

Heiman Finishes Third For Riverwomen

by Nancy Tao
reporter

The women's tennis team took fifth place at the Conference Tournament at the Lake of the Ozarks this past weekend falling two notches from their record third place finish of the year before.

The Riverwomen faced returning champions Northwest Missouri State, and Northwest Missouri State, who came away the winner this year. Other opponents included Southwest Baptist University, Lincoln University and Central Missouri State.

Although none of the Riverwomen advanced to the finals, several advanced to the playoffs for third and fourth place.

Points were contributed by junior Rita Henry at the Number 3 singles position who captured fourth place, losing to Lincoln, 2-8.

Senior Nancy Heiman, the teams Number 6 singles player, supplied most of the points for the squad by beating Northeast Missouri State, 8-2 for a third place finish.

Heiman also teamed with doubles partner, junior Jean Marquart, at the Number 3 position to face Northeast Missouri State in a close match losing by 5-8 and taking fourth place.

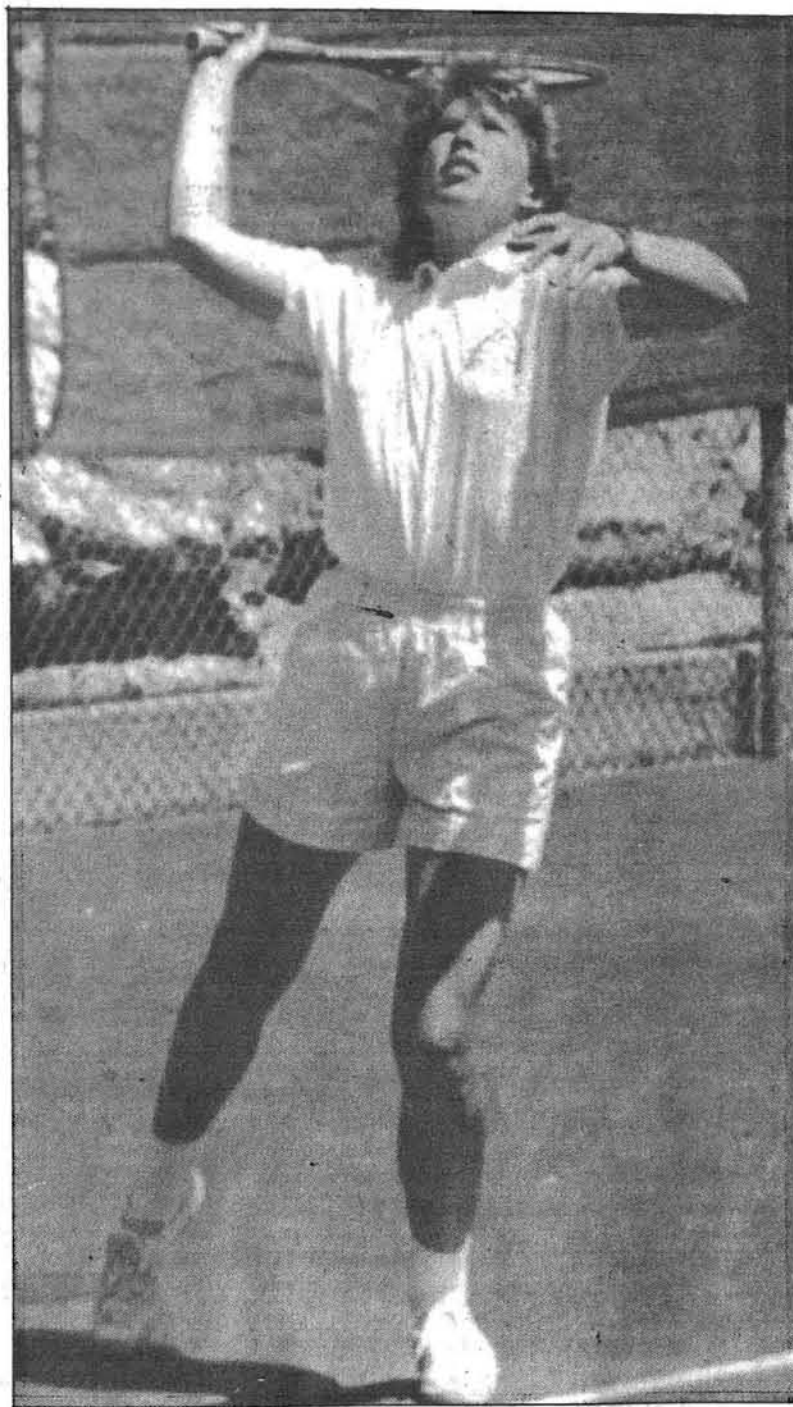
Heiman, who was recruited a day before the team's first match of the season, joined the team with no competitive playing experience. She filled the Number 6 singles position left vacant by freshman Keara Graham, who had to sit the season out due to illness. Despite her lack of experience, Heiman ended the season above .500 with a 10-8 record overall.

"Anyone who works as hard as Sandy does deserves to be a winner," said doubles partner Marquart.

"At Conference, she woke up at 5:30 in the morning both days and practiced for two hours before the tournament," Marquart added.

Heiman's hard work and dedication has paid off for her as well as for the team. Her winning attitude, both on and off the court, has made her a valuable asset for the Riverwomen.

"I really couldn't have done any-



Rene Rowe

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Senior Nancy Heiman serves the ball in the MIAA Tennis Championships at Lake of the Ozarks this past weekend.

thing without our coach Pam," said Heiman. "Her patience and the team's support really helped me out, win or lose."

"Because of all the extra support,

I worked extra hard not to let the team down," said Heiman. "It was a great experience and I only wish I could come back and play again next year."

Riverwomen Hope To Finish With Winning Season

The Riverwomen's softball team hopes to close out the 1988 spring season over the .500 mark and bring home another winning season for the third consecutive year.

The team finally climbed over the .500 mark for the first time since April 16. Coach Lisa Vogler entered the week with a career record of 76-57 and hopes to make this another successful season at the helm of the Red and Gold.

Another school record was achieved as the Riverwomen took second place in the MIAA Conference Championship Tournament this

past weekend at Cape Girardeau. That second place finish is the best in school history.

The Riverwomen did it the hard way by losing their first game and then winning four in a row to get to the championship game. Along the way, the team avenged earlier season losses to the University of Missouri-Rolla and defeated 10th rated Northeast Missouri State. UM-St. Louis lost to Central Missouri State in the title game 5-4 in 10 innings. The Riverwomen defeated every team in the MIAA Conference at least once this season.

In the first game, the River-

women faced the second ranked team in the MIAA and lost 2-1. UM-St. Louis only got three hits as Carrie Syberg went 7-6.

The team's next opponent was easier to beat as the Riverwomen won 7-1 against Northwest Missouri State. Melanie Wynn had three hits while Linda Rogoz had four RBIs and Leslie Paquet had a four hitter.

On April 23, the Riverwomen shut-out the University of Missouri-Rolla 4-0. Sandy Hammonds tossed a one hitter and Juanita Snow had two RBIs.

In the next game against

Southwest Baptist again, Riverwoman Lisa Houska provided a RBI double to help UM-St. Louis win the game.

In their glorious victory over 10th ranked Northeast Missouri State by a score of 7-4, Syberg went 8-6. That win was the first win over Northeast Missouri State since 1984.

In the championship game over the Central Missouri State Jennies, the Riverwomen lost in the 10th inning to give them a second place finish in the MIAA.

The MIAA All-Conference teams were announced and Linda Rogoz (Lindbergh) was an all-conference

pick for the third consecutive season. The junior was the team's lone first team pick. Rogoz hit .450 during the tournament and drove in five runs in six games. She moved her average up to .322 with 21 runs batted in and has made only five errors in 134 chances while playing both third base and catcher. Rogoz now has 73 career RBIs and needs only five more to become the school record holder.

Seniors Laurie Aldy and Grace Masters, and freshman Shelly Hulsey were second team All-MIAA picks while Lisa Houska and Melanie Wynn were honorable men-

St. Louis And Soccer

by Pam Watz
sports editor

St. Louis is renowned and proud of many things. It was the home of the 1904 World's Fair where the ice-cream cone and cotton candy were invented. It is the Gateway to the West as the St. Louis' Arch stands tall along the Mississippi River. The city is also famous for Ted Drewes frozen custard and "bellybomber hamburgers" from White Castle.

COMMENTARY

It is a town that has always supported sports, especially the baseball Cardinals and until recently, the St. Louis Soccer Steamers.

As a fellow soccer player, I take a personal interest in the popularity and apathy of the sport in the St. Louis area.

St. Louis has always loved soccer. There were some days, especially in the fall, when an individual could not find parks or school yards to play soccer in because they were filled with other games of soccer. The players ranged from all ages—grade school through college students and sometimes even the parents played.

Soccer has always been a poor man's sport. I can remember all you needed was a ball, four trashcans and an alley.

I remember being a referee for the Catholic Youth Council (CYC) soccer league and working one game after another on Saturdays and Sundays. To me, it was not a difficult or a threatening job until the seventh grade boys seemed to be taller and bigger than I was as a junior in high school.

Most everyone can remember the thrill of the Steamers first season in 1979. It was filled with local talent and people were "proud" that they knew at least one of the players or knew a players sister, brother or even relative. I know I was excited that I knew one of the referees for the Steamers team. I knew of him because he was my dentist.

Real people—real pride. Even the name, Steamers, came from the old steamboats that went up and down the Mississippi River. Kind of reminds you of the writings of Mark Twain, doesn't it?

Fans, dressed in blue and white, would cheer on the Steamers with high school spirit. Going to a game at the arena was like going to a reunion of friends; a major social event.

Any person associated with any kind of soccer would proudly wear insignias of their team and of course their soccer shoes and sometimes even shin guards.

Led by St. Louis' own Pat McBride, players could be seen at local churches, restaurants and bars. The players were also willing to be at sponsored events and to sign autographs.

But money matters and so does business and winning.

There will not be articles about the Steamers like there was on Bidwell and his boys just because the Cardinals were around for a longer period of time than the Steamers.

It's an ancient sport which had it's brief moment in the spotlight. Sometime in the future, MISL might stand for "Missing In St. Louis."



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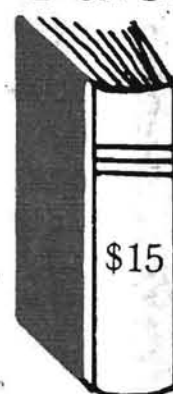
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