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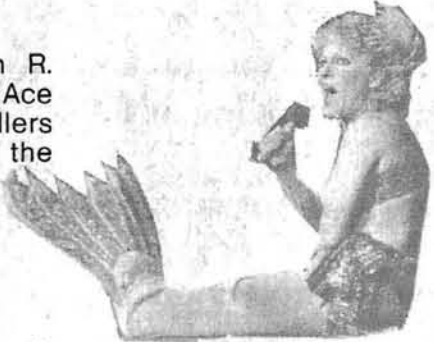
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Screen Queen

Book reviewer Loren R. Klaus examines Ace Collins' book Bette Midlers bizarre life on and off the screen.
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Tough Loss

The Rivermen soccer team lost a 1-0 heartbreaker in double overtime to the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Cougars.
See page 7



Campus Reminder

EXPO 1989 will be held at the Alumni Circle on September 13. Times are 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. BE THERE!



CURRENT

September 7, 1989

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 640

Assembly Makes Nominations, Disputes Executive Meeting

by Thomas Kovach
news editor

Student Government Association assembly members questioned Director of the Campus Police, John Pickens, about the parking situation and nominations of committee chairmen were appointed as the assembly went into session on Tuesday.

Assembly members are disputing, however, whether or not action taken by the Executive Committee to appoint five Student Court Justices on August 24 is binding.

SGA members Shaun McDonald and Alla Pruzhansky say that since no committee chairmen were nominated at the time, the action didn't occur. In order for an action to be taken, they say, a quorum (fifty percent plus one member) must be in Attendance.

Article Three, Section I of the by-laws states that "The officer of the association with the assembly's standing Committee Chairperson shall comprise the Executive Committee of the Assembly."

The six Executive Chairs were named Aug. 21 and the eight Committee Chairs were appointed Sept. 5.

Other assembly members, like Parliamentarian Mike Finley and SGA president Terence Small, say that the Executive Committee needed to go into session because of the excess parking tickets compiled over the summer.

They are referring to Article III, Section D that stated "The Executive Committee of the Assembly shall function in place of the Assembly with emergency business and budget decisions which must be completed prior to the next

scheduled meeting of the Assembly."

The situation has not yet been resolved and could come up at the next SGA meeting.

Also brought up was the question of when the parking situation will return to normal. Originally, Pickens didn't want to comment on parking on campus. But after addressing assembly members on safety, the Chief was compelled to talk about the parking situation.

"I guess I will touch on parking. I can't get away from it," Pickens said. "The students this semester have been understanding. My staff has been increased in the parking lots. One of the reasons for that is to eliminate you from driving around and around to find a parking spot."

He stated that no parking tickets

see ASSEMBLY, page 6

Major Changes

Wente: Station Needs Facelift

by Barb Beaudean
associate news editor

Although she has only been on the job for one month Patricia Wente, General Manager of KWMU, has one thing in common with Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett — to build a better radio station and construct a new state-of-the-art Communications Complex, respectively.

The Chancellor's Five-Year Plan is designed to improve economic development for the campus, St. Louis and the state of Missouri.

One of those plans is to construct a Communications Arts Complex that would house the Communication, Art and Music Departments, the public radio station, video studios, theaters,

an art gallery and conference/classrooms.

"KWMU is licensed to serve the community and it's my hope to access the overall needs of the community with direct involvement of the licensee to create a state-of-the-art facility," Wente said.

Wente explained the need for a new facility.

"Tight quarters are causing a problem with professional effective broadcasting," Wente said. "Also, we are a public facility and when community people come in to be interviewed they can't find the facility because it is hidden. Once they do find us it is an embarrassment."

"The facility needs to be upgraded. I want to educate the University decision makers as to what state-of-the-art broadcasting is so they can make a decision on how they see their licensee moving in the future. I want them to see what other radio stations are like," she adds.

Wente is presently meeting with the full-time staff and looking at the University job descriptions. "I am trying to figure out how the station works. I am also meeting with community members to see how they view KWMU's past, present, and future. I am looking at past successes and failures," she said.

Currently KWMU's format includes classical, jazz, news and public affairs. Wente feels she cannot make any changes until she evaluates the station.

Wente replaced Rainer Steinhoff who left the station.

"He had a change in direction and decided to resign from the station to pursue other interests," Bernie Hayes, News Director of KWMU, said.

Wente accepted the position because she felt that, "this progressive administration has vision for the best and they foresee great potential for the station."

Wente came from Washington D.C. where she had been working for CPB (Corporation for Public Broadcasting).

"I made on sight inspections and monitored all of the grants for radio and T.V. stations," she said. "I had been on the National level for two years and wanted to return to the Midwest," she said.

Since KWMU is a public radio station of St. Louis, community involvement is essential. Listeners are involved in all aspects of the station; from fundraising, to contributions and volunteer work.

The force behind KWMU is the staff. And Wente is confident of her employees. "75% of the staff are UM-St. Louis graduates who used to be student employees and interns. I am impressed with the amount of dedication and involvement that this staff has been able to do with the limited amount of resources that they have been provided."

see KWMU, page 6

National TKE's Ban Hazing

by Deon Wortham
reporter

The Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity, in response to last year's legislation passed by Congress which bans the use of hazing as a form of pledging, has voted to eliminate the procedure in all TKE chapters nationwide.

The rule was passed by the undergraduate delegates from the fraternity's more than 280 chapters during the 45th national convention, held last August in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The TKE fraternity has over 177,000 initiated members and 16,000 active undergraduates. Among those there are 15 here at the UM-St. Louis campus.

Missouri State law describes hazing as "a willful act, occurring on or off campus of an educational institution, and any activity that recklessly endangers the physical or emotional health and safety of a student, including physical brutality such as: whipping, beating, branding, exposure to elements, forced consumption of any food, liquor or drugs or tobacco products."

In a national press release, TKE's Chairman Bruce B. Melchert states, "The elimination of pledging is the

most significant event in recent history of the fraternity system." He also adds that "if our founding fathers didn't have pledging, and so, in a sense, we are returning to roots. I'm proud that our chapter leaders viewed the change as necessary and vital to the future of our fraternity."

College fraternities have existed for more than 200 years and began with the Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. Today there are more than two million fraternity alumni from 59 national fraternities. Pledging evolved in the late nineteenth century and was meant to be a rite of passage for new recruits before they were initiated into fraternities with full rights and privileges of membership.

In the state of Missouri, the course of action came about in the spring of 1988 when the Missouri State Legislatures passed a state law which bans hazing from all educational institutions in the state. The action came from the death of a student at the University of Missouri at Rolla during a St. Patrick's Day party in March of 1988, in which a student, Anthony J. Busalaki, from Florissant, Mo., participated in a drinking contest.

"Hazing is senseless brutality.

You cannot make friends by beating them up. Someone who indulges in that kind of activity should be prosecuted," said Stephen Hoyer, an active member of Sigma Pi.

The reaction to the decision by the National TKE fraternity organization was greatly appreciated by the TKE fraternity here at the UM-St. Louis campus.

"I'm glad that finally someone decided to do something about this matter. Our fraternity was the one that the national office decided to test and see if this new education program on hazing would work," said Mark Monday, president of the TKE's. "The elimination of hazing pretty much breaks down some of the traditional procedures in pledging, but what this does is that it shows the new recruits a positive side of a fraternity, especially ours."

Under the Missouri State 1988 revised statute 578.360-578.365, hazing is listed as a Class A misdemeanor in which the penalty for anyone who participates in this type of activity will be imprisonment.

Instead of a pledge period (which is a 12-16 week period after rush, during the fall), new recruits will be admitted and will have the same rights and privileges of full membership. Newly initiated members



Sandy MacLean

will participate in a three-level educational program. All members are expected to complete these levels in order to maintain active membership each year.

Vito Alu, president of the Sigma Pi at UM-St. Louis said that, "if anyone wants to become a member of our fraternity, they must participate in a new examination process, which includes testing in

see TKE, page 4

EXPO 1989: Exposing Campus Organizations

The start of the fall semester inevitably brings with it the makings for EXPO'89 with the conglomeration of student organizations displaying their various claims to fame.

Many of the organizations have planned activities to get other students involved. Many of the groups will be giving away items and prizes to students passing by. Keychains, pens, pencils and balloons will be among the giveaways.

During the one day event, Food Services will be selling cotton candy, hamburgers, hot dogs and popcorn.

The Ralph Butler Band will provide entertainment throughout the day. The local band is responsible for several local hits including the "Sold On St. Louis" theme.

The event will be held on Wednesday, September 13 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. as well as 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Math, Writing Labs Adds Up To Help

by David Barnes
reporter

Students experiencing trouble balancing an equation or writing a paper can seek help at the UM-St. Louis math and writing labs, according to several tutors and supervisors involved in the program.

"We're not here to write the papers," said tutor D'An Klar of the writing lab in SSB 409a. The tutors help with organization, editing, and making the paper read better, she said.

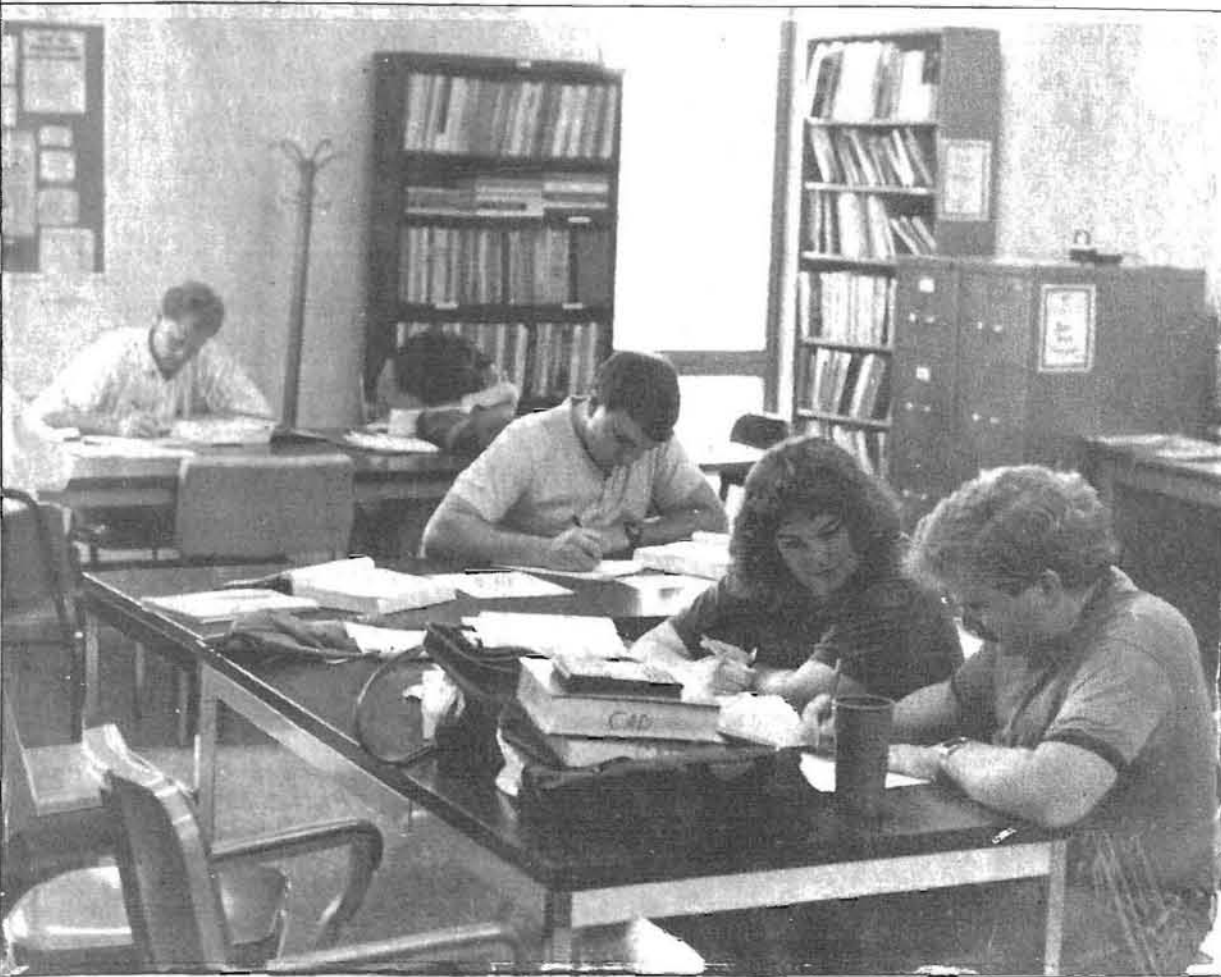
"We don't proofread a paper for little things like spelling and punctuation," said tutor Mark Smith. He added that they would not help a student coming in with a paper just before it was due and wanting them to look it over for mistakes. Students need to "come in with specific problems" said tutor Paula Coalier.

"We can [also] help [students] develop an idea if they don't have one and bring in their assignment sheet," Smith said.

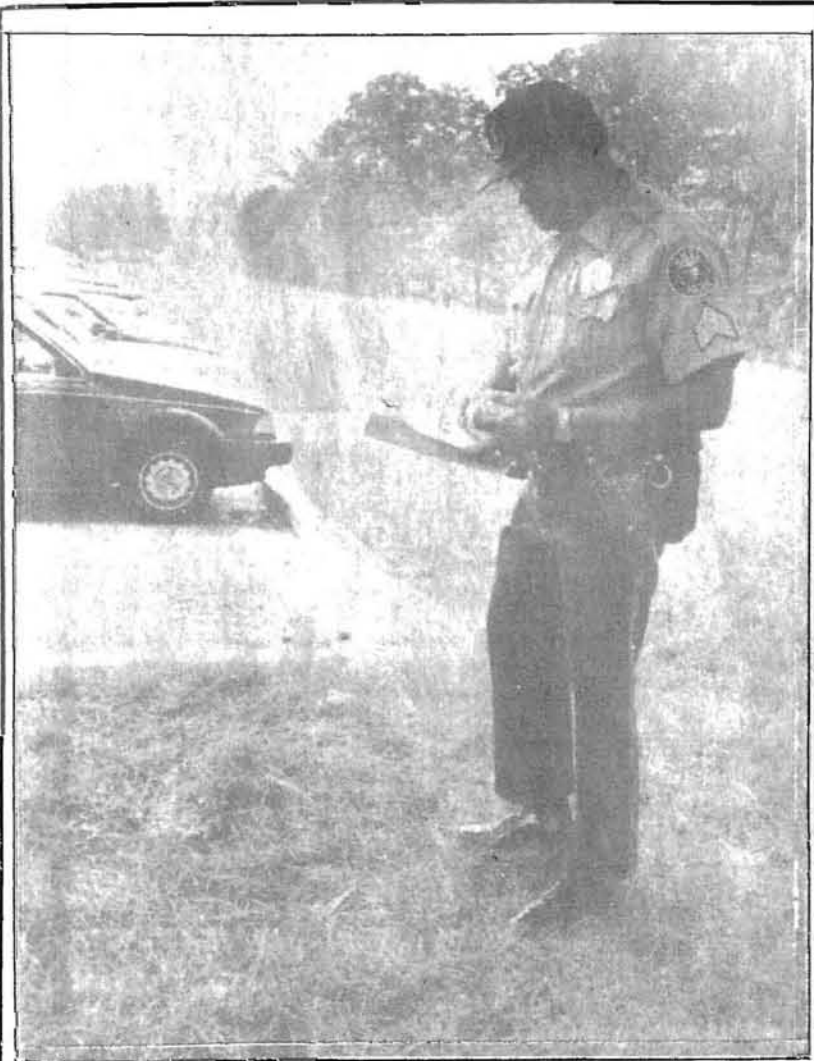
Students may make appointments or simply walk in. Klar said it was "best that they don't wait until the last minute". She said that last year, when using the lab, there could be up to an hour wait during busy times.

Two Apple and two IBM computers are available and the lab

see HELP, page 4



HELPING MATH HAND: Tutors and students at UM-St. Louis work with each other on math problems in the Math Lab. The lab is located in 425 in the Social Sciences Building. Photo by David Barnes.



CHECKING THINGS OUT: UM-St. Louis Police Sergeant James Smally checks out a .357 magnum box with its instructions in it. No gun was in the box and police have no clue as to who dropped it off. Photo by Steve Eschner.

Campus Calendar

Thursday September 7

●The Physical Education Department is offering three classes aimed at improving the health of students. An **Evening Aerobic Dance** is offered from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the Mark Twain Building, in room 221. The department also is offering **Noontime Aerobic Dance** from

12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, in room 161 in the Mark Twain Building. **Aquarobics** meets Monday and Wednesday in the Mark Twain Pool from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. For more information, call 553-6012 or 553-5226.

●Astronomical Photography,

Friday September 8

●On all Fridays of September, the **Newman House** is holding a free barbeque from 5-8 p.m. at their house on 8200 Natural Bridge Road. All are invited to attend the **Daily Mass** held Wednesdays at noon, Thursdays at 11, and Fridays at noon, in 266 University Center.

●Don Dallas' **Rivermen Soccer Team** take the field tonight at St. Louis University. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. The Rivermen return home Wednesday Sept. 13 for a match against Washington University at 7:30 p.m.

●All business majors are invited to attend **The Accounting Club's** first meeting of the school year at 1:30 p.m. in Room 78 J.C. Penny. Anne Wagner from the Career Planning and Placement Office will speak about interviewing. Cardinal baseball tickets will be sold to members and guests for only \$5.

●The **UM-St. Louis Volleyball Team** will participate in the annual **Red and Gold Invitational Tournament** at the Mark Twain Building today and Saturday. Times are still to be announced. Admission is free with a UM-St. Louis identification card.

NEWSBRIEFS

With President George Bush as their honorary chairman, UM-St. Louis sociology and ethnomusicology professor K. Peter Etkorn has been elected secretary of the Board of Directors of Sister Cities International, a program that links cities with international communities.

The Sister Cities brings together municipal and voluntary community resources for the purpose of international communication and interaction. St. Louis' sister cities are Bologna Italy; Galway Ireland; Lyon France; Nanjing, People's Republic of China; Stuttgart Federal Republic of Germany; and Suwa, Japan.

Etkorn replaces retiring board member, and former mayor of St. Louis, James Conway. Etkorn is a former vice-president of the International Institute of St. Louis and the founding chair of the St. Louis Council of Sister Cities.

□ □ □

Two UM-St. Louis students from the International Honor Society have received scholarships for their work with the Education Department, Kappa Delta Pi announced.

Maureen Taylor, a doctoral candidate in counselor education, was awarded the Educational Founders Counselors Scholarship. The award was one of five given annually

to student across the nation. Taylor was chosen to receive the award because of her ideals of scholarship, high personal standards of conduct, and excellent teaching potential.

Jancie Davis, an elementary education major, was given the Mary Gibbs Scholarship, a \$2,000 award from the Houston Endowment Inc.

Davis' academic achievements include President of the Student Missouri Teachers Association, the student representative on the UM-St. Louis Teachers Education Council, and Founder and President of the Education Peer Advisors.

The Mary Gibbs Scholarship is named after Mary Gibbs Jones, a Houston philanthropist who donates to the society's scholarship funds.

Kappa Delta Pi was organized to recognize excellence in education.

□ □ □

Directed by UM-St. Louis professor Charles Granger and sponsored by the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education, a new manual establishing core requirements has been published by the University.

Granger, a professor of biology and education, collaborated with a team of science teachers with consultants to compile a 315 page report entitled "Curricular

a course for sky observers, is offered by the UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension. The first class meets tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Subsequent classes will meet at the professor's home on Friday or Saturday nights. The fee for the course is \$70. For more information, call Joe Williams at 553-5961.

Sunday September 10

●Noted author and Associate Professor of English at UM-St. Louis, **Howard Schwartz** will be a featured storyteller and lecturer at the **Jewish Folk Arts Festival** this weekend. The event will be held at the JCCA, 2 Milestone Campus Drive. For

Monday September 11

●**Monday Noon Series** begins its line-up for the the 1989-90 year with **Humor in Art**, with **Elizabeth Vallance**, Director

Tuesday September 12

●The **Women's Center** is offering two seminars. **Angie Boudewyns**, Director of **Horizons** will discuss time management from 12:30- 2

of Education for the St. Louis Art Museum. The performance will be held in room 229 at the J.C. Penny Building.

p.m. From 2-3 p.m., **A.A. Meeting to Support Women in Twelve Step Programs** will meet to discuss the 12 steps in recovery. For more information, call 553-5380.

Thursday September 14

●The **UM-St. Louis Women's Tennis Team** is holding a organizational meeting on Thursday in Room 203 in the Mark Twain Building. For more information, call Pam Steinmetz at 553-5125.

●The **Riverwomen soccer team** plays Barry University at noon at the **UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium**. Admission is free with a UM-St. Louis identification card.



Materials for Teaching Core Competencies and Key Skills in the Life Sciences." The requirements are those established by the state's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The manual is comprised of 25 laboratory experiences that focus on 15 life-science concepts involving key skills from grades 3 through 10.

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Wed Sept 13	Big Fun★
Thurs Sept 14	Cagney
Fri Sept 15	Ralph Butler
Sat Sept 16	Murder City Players

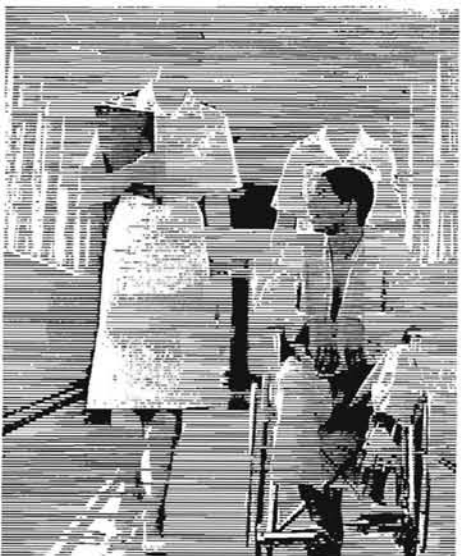


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Sinister Senate

It seems quite ironic that the University Senate would even consider cutting student representation as a means of dealing with the lack of student participation in the senate. When the Bylaws and Rules Committee meets on Friday, perhaps more logical thinking will prevail. It's frightening to even think that a body which is so well educated and supposedly dedicated to students would even think of such a dastardly deed.

When looking at the attendance to the senate committee meetings, faculty attendance is far from perfect. When the sheer difference in numbers (75 faculty to 25 students), having 50 percent of the members from either side seems to be the norm, but the appearance is that the student attendance is much lower.

Cutting student representation can be beneficial to the senate, though. It means that they can pass though whatever they see fit with only a token student protest or approval. It means that they can be on the same level as the administration and take their turn at screwing the students. Why should C. Peter Magrath and the rest of the UM administrators have all the fun?

The faculty at this school exist solely because of the students who pay their salaries through tuition and taxes, but, yet, student opinions and concerns are often taken with a grain of salt. The situation can be compared on a national scale. What if voting rights were taken away from anyone who didn't vote in the presidential election last fall? How many professors would lose out?

Student government President Terence Small told the Current that he thought the senate "had something up its sleeve" with the proposed cut. How right you are, Mr. Small; it's a noose to hang whatever is left of student involvement after they are finished with it.

Instead of giving the knife a final twist, the senate should maybe remove it and apply some first aid in the form of working with the student senators to create better scheduling of meetings and give them some encouragement for a change. How can the faculty expect any respect from the students if they are the ones to harm the students.

Hopefully this is a case of a few misguided faculty members trying to shove a proposal on the rest of the senate. All other senators who see the hypocrisy in their colleague's logic should band together to stop it. The ones who were vicious enough to think of the proposal in the first place should do the right thing and resign. The profession of teaching does not need those with no regard for the rights of students.

All students who are concerned (and that should be about 12,200) should show up to 411 Woods Hall(that's where the meeting is) at 8am friday to protest this action.

Justice Jumble

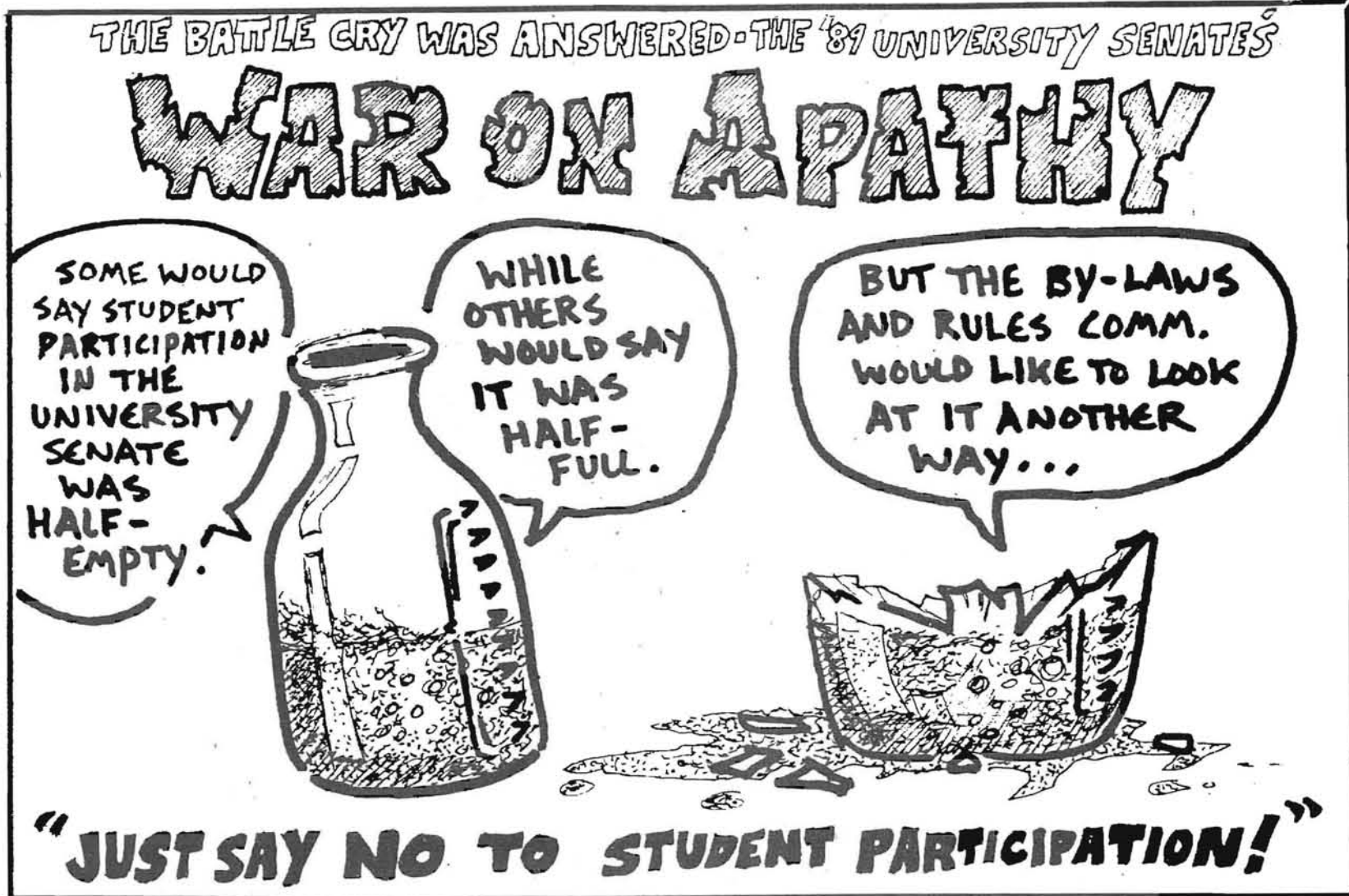
Rumblings in the student government last Tuesday were reminiscent of U.S. senate hearings to approve Supreme Court justices. Both sides have a good point and each side needs to consider the other point of view.

On one side are SGA President Terence Small and his executive committee. On the other are members of the assembly who interpret the by-laws differently.

Small is correct in appointing the justices of student court swiftly and abides by the SGA constitution in doing so. The difficulty lies in the approval of the justices.

The student assembly should have the right to approve the choices for student court, but they were denied that by the executive committee who took it upon themselves to decide for the entire assembly due to the large number of parking tickets waiting to be appealed. Emergency or not, the court has not taken any action on the situation since their appointment, which sends a message that there was a false emergency.

The best solution is to let the assembly approve the justices so they can get on with their work. It would also help ease accusations that small's choices were racist and sexist. Actually, it wouldn't matter if all the justices were Czechoslovakian, as long as they get the job done.



Quayle, Baby Doc, Small: Puppets for Life

oblivion

by Shawn M. Foppe
managing editor

Dan Quayle should change his last name.

Ever since Dan Quayle was nominated for vice-president, quails have had a hard time of it. The small game bird now suffers the same reputation as the dodo bird, pigeons, turkeys and the rest of the winged rats of the animal kingdom.

Dodos have come to signify uselessness and futility, of which politicians are often accused. Pigeons defecate and otherwise fill the city with unwanted manure; similar to what politicians do when giving speeches. And turkeys, well enough said.

Dan Quayle represents all that is mediocre. His law school grades, his service record and his stand on the issues leave nothing to be remembered. In fact, since he was elected, there have been more sightings of Elvis than of Quayle. Now before all you Young Republicans start sending me hate mail, Quayle had his chance.

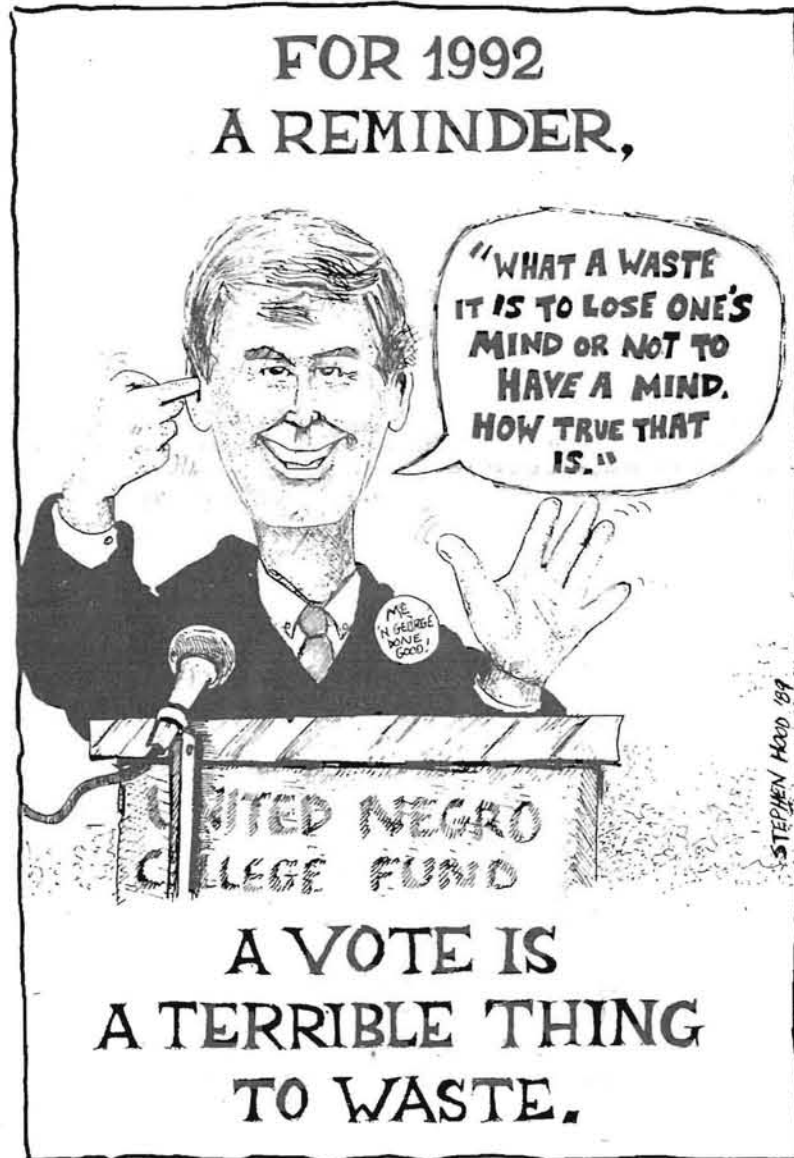
Since his nomination, the press and public have hounded J. Danforth about his mediocrity. Quayle could have taken the high road and come out as a strong leader but then I guess you have to be a strong leader in order to act like one. His views on everything from abortion, to drugs to the space agency have at best, represented reading appropriate for the brain dead.

But wait, while looking up the definition of the word quail, I came across an obscure and rarely used meaning—to draw back in fear; loose heart or courage; cower. So Dan, I take it all back; your name is appropriate.

Speaking of manure, has anyone been listening to what Terence Small has been up to lately?

It seems our venerable president of Student Government Association, SGA, has been following in the footsteps of the former dictator of Haiti, "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

Over the summer Small has pretended to seek an amicable restructuring of student government. But once the semester and official meetings of SGA began, it became



all too clear that what Small wanted was an organization that would rubber stamp all his proposals. And if they wouldn't do what he wanted, he would ignore the rules and do what he wanted anyway.

He has spent most of the two official meetings of the assembly blaming all the problems on the former administration. Granted, many of the current difficulties facing the assembly resulted from mismanagement of the previous administration, but as Harry Truman said, "The buck stops here." It is time for Small to realize the the post he has been 'playing' at is an important and integral leadership role on this campus. He needs to work with the assembly to solve problems, not become one.

A perfect example of how Small is creating problems is the Student Court. According to SGA by-laws, "five students shall be appointed

by the Student Association President with approval by the Assembly..." At the August 21 SGA meeting, Small presented a slate of four candidates for court. After much discussion, approval of the candidates was tabled until the September 5 assembly meeting at which time Small was to present the candidates in person.

On August 24, Small called an emergency meeting of the executive committee of SGA at which time Small motioned the approval of Christopher Daniel, Lesa Henderson, Mark Grimes, Quamar Abassi, and Fiaz Mohamed as the Student Court. The motion was seconded and approved by a vote of 6 in favor and no oppositions or abstentions.

Small reasoned that the overload of tickets facing the court compromised a serious enough issue to warrant the emergency action of the committee.

The flaw with that reasoning is

that the section of the constitution that allows the executive committee to take such action indicates that the action should be taken when necessary business must be completed before the next scheduled regular meeting of the assembly. Many doubt the validity of the emergency since a meeting had been scheduled for September 5, slightly less than two weeks from when Small called the executive committee meeting.

In that time, the court has met and elected a chief justice but little else has been accomplished by the court which serves to question Small's motives.

In addition, various members of the assembly are questioning the authority of the executive committee since the committee did not have the proper number of members present to constitute a quorum, the minimum number of people necessary to conduct business. The committee consists of "the officers of the Association together with the Assembly's standing committee chairpersons..."

Small has said time and time again that he feels the constitution and by-laws are too confusing and should be disregarded. Now he has attempted to appoint his own puppet court by circumventing those by-laws. He doesn't like the fact that certain members of the assembly are questioning his racial motivations of the appointments, therefore he silences their objections by holding an illegal meeting.

Small says that racial objections over his appointments are unmeritorious and a "slap in the face" to him. The assembly has every right to question the racial motivations or any other motivations of his political appointments. It is their responsibility and duty to do so and to make sure that SGA is as well represented and fair as possible.

If Small is going to get thin skinned everytime someone questions his motives, perhaps he is the wrong man for the job, after all he won the presidency by default and without a clear majority of the student body's support. Now he is trying to railroad SGA into becoming his own private rubber stamp.

Well wake-up Mr. President, this assembly is not going to rubber stamp everything you want, and with good reason: you have yet to justify any reason for support from either the assembly or the student body. To quote Mr. Truman once again, "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Letters

Who's Responsibility Is It Anyway?

Dear Editor,

One of the goals of every university is to teach responsibility. A few of these responsibilities include obtaining the appropriate classes for graduation, getting to school on time and turning in assignments on time. Good. I'm all for responsibility.

Ideally, when two parties are involved, responsibility should be shared. UM-St. Louis seems unwilling or unable to accept its share of the responsibility with students and

its shortcomings in that area are putting an increasing burden on students.

UM-St. Louis has failed to provide adequate parking in spite of a hefty parking fee, so it becomes the student's responsibility to get to school an hour before classes begin in order to compete for a parking spot.

UM-St. Louis cancels a mandatory class that it requires for graduation without notifying students who have already paid for the class, so it becomes the student's responsibility

to find a way to meet the requirement, even if it means taking an alternate class at a junior college in the student's senior year.

UM-St. Louis bookstore fails to stock an adequate supply of books required for classes, but it becomes the student's responsibility to have sections read by a certain date and book reports turned in on time.

UM-St. Louis library is in complete disarray, but it's the student's responsibility to maneuver a way through an obstacle course for books that are unavailable most of

the time.

Naturally, I realize this is a well structured conspiracy to get students ready for the "real" world where responsibility is constantly being shifted. Nevertheless, at the beginning of each semester when I hear the professors give their initiation speech beginning with "It is the responsibility of the student to..." I get a deep sense of foreboding.

Cynthia Bowen, Senior

CURRENT

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offers brief lessons on how they work. Writers may use them to edit, revise, insert or delete. The papers can then be printed out on document-quality dot matrix printers.

To save a paper on disc, Klar recommends that students bring in a soft disc for the Apples or a soft or hard disc for the IBMs. "They can use the ones here," she said, "but we can't guarantee that they won't be ruined by other students."

As for problems in math, students "don't have to just sit at home and be frustrated with their homework," said Math Lab supervisor Carol DeFreese. The room, located in SSB 425, offers tutors, computers, and video machines to aide in comprehending arithmetic and computer science.

DeFreese said tutors who have completed at least three semesters of Calculus with a B average are selected to help the students. Jim Russell, a tutor majoring in Computer Science and minoring in Math, said "some [tutors] are strictly math [while] some are stronger in business."

Students "need to pin down times when they will be in," he said, if they want to find a tutor more knowledgeable in, for example, chemistry physics or statistics.

TKE from page 1

four areas such as: The history of the national chapter, history of the local chapter, Greek philosophy, and operation of the fraternity. After he has passed all the areas of the examine with 80 percent or better and has a 2.0 grade point average, then, through a secret ritual, he will become a full member of the fraternity."

The legislation, which was passed by the delegation last August, calls for an implementation of the membership development over a two year period. The full implementation should be achieved by September 1, 1991.

"The decision from the national office is eliminating pledging as a way to put a stop to the deaths in the entire greek system. The problem with hazing is not so much a problem here at UMSL as opposed to Mizzoui or Rolla where the fraternity houses are on campus," Tony Toarmina, a member of the TKEs, said.

"We've also got video tapes used by math students as supplemental lectures. If they miss a class they can catch up," DeFreese said. Students cannot take tapes home, she said, but two video machines in the lab can be used for viewing.

Three IBM PC's are in the lab, but DeFreese emphasizes that more software is needed. A student can only be taught BASIC computer language by an IBM, but DeFreese said they hope to be able in the future to buy programs that "would offer tutorial lessons for students" in all disciplines.

Last spring's state budget crisis created worry that if higher education were cut, the math lab would be eliminated. "We were concerned about that," DeFreese said. "Right now the math lab is just a year to year thing. If the money were cut it is possible the math lab would still be here, but our hours would be cut."

The Writing Lab is also on the South Campus Classroom Building in room B-10a.

"Our major advantage is that we are free. The minimum going rate for a tutor is \$10 an hour, and all we require is that they fill out a computer form," DeFreese said.

by Thomas Kovach news editor

Though Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos is leading a fight to prevent students from not paying back loans, UM- St. Louis Financial Aid Director Mark Nugent is praising how the university and students are keeping the loan default rate at a low number.

According to a list provided by the Education Department for the states of Missouri and Illinois, UM-St. Louis has only 8.3 percent of students, or 327, that were supposed to pay back their loans in 1986, but defaulted on them that year or in 1987.

In the Bi-State region, Tarkio College in Missouri had the highest percentage of students [78.7, 1,154]. The Reusing School of Beauty in St. Louis came in second [72.2, 79 students] for students who do not pay back their loans.

One of the reasons behind the low default rate at UM-St. Louis is that many students do pay back their loans when they are notified, according to Nugent. Other reasons cited by Nugent are students with "better job prospects are more likely to pay back their loans and that a lot of them are reluctant to borrow every other year."

Depending on the school and the circumstance, Nugent said, some schools are caught in a situation

where the students get a loan and do not pay it back. Though this makes a student not qualify for financial aid again, institutions "are at the mercy of those things," he said.

On June 2, Cavazos made a long list of proposal's to cut down on the billion-dollar student default rate. One of his plans is to ask Congress to allow banks to garnish up to 10 percent of pay to a defaulting former student.

And to avoid this, the Financial Aid office at UM-St. Louis has set up an interview with a student who wants a loan so they know what type of person is receiving the loan. Nugent hopes that this procedure will cut back on those who leave school and do not pay back a loan.

He also said that a loan-counseling video tape is in use at the university so that students actually know what type of loan they are getting and when payments began. "In some schools, students didn't know what they are signing," he said.

Over the summer, Cavazos announced a sweep of schools, "whose sole purpose is to profit at the expense of our students and taxpayers."

Schools that tend to have high default rates are ones that teach trades, such as hair styling, office skills or auto mechanics, according to Cavazos.

Part of Cavazos' package to slow the high default rate includes tighter eligibility requirements for the guaranteed loans and tougher enforcement, such as frequent

investigations and more fraud detection through a toll-free hot line.

The highlights of his proposal is to:

- Terminate, suspend, or limit loans and other support for any school with a default rate exceeding 60 percent. Terminations would begin Jan. 1, 1991.
- Require all schools with default

rates of 40 to 60 percent to reduce those rates by five percent.

- Require schools with default rates above 30 percent to delay disbursing loans to first-time borrowers until 30 days after the first day of classes.
- Require schools with default rates above 20 percent to submit plans for preventing students from defaulting on their loans.

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Touchstone Transforms 'Trash Queen'

by Loren Richard Klaus
book reviewer

Thanks to the Walt Disney Studios (Touchstone Pictures), the career of Bette Midler is in full force. Her last five films have

been what the trades like to call "blockbuster" successes (ie: "Down And Out In Beverly Hills", "Ruthless People", "Outrageous Fortune", "Big Business", and "Beaches"). Happily married and a mother this new persona seems

outrageous and out-of-synch when one takes into consideration the 'bumpy ride' that has been the career of Bette Midler.

Only after her husband told her to plunge head first into comedy did the star find her niche. Since the early 1970's she had been labeled as something of a freak. Her beginnings were more than humble as she found her first audiences in the gay baths of New York City. Her campy performances became known in those non-traditional circles complete with grotesque makeup and costume.

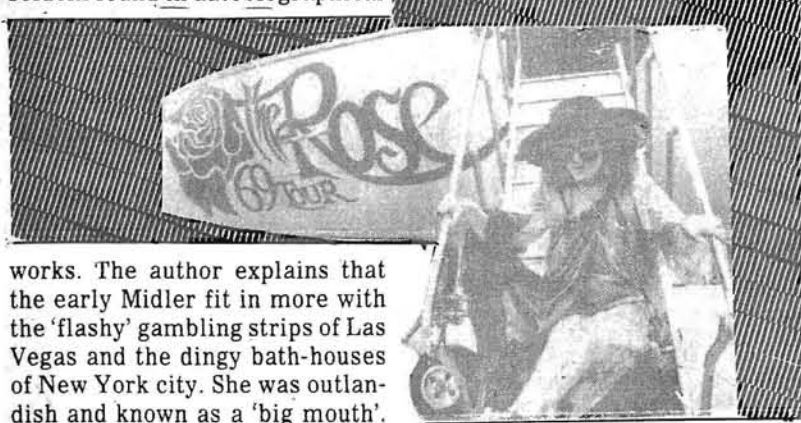
Ace Collins has written a book aptly titled "Bette Midler" (St. Martin's Press, \$14.95, 164 pages) that chronicles the rise and fall and rise of one of America's most unlikely of stars.



Not classically beautiful by any stretch of the imagination, Bette Midler became something of a symbol for many. She was the 'common woman' with an uncommon flair for stage presence. This was never more evident than in her performance in the movie "The Rose". This fantasy tale based in part on the life of singer Janis Joplin catapulted Midler into international popularity.

"Bette Midler", the book tells the story of Bette Midler, the person with a sense of candor that is seldom found in autobiographical

tial effort, "The Divine Miss M" and she became depressed. She also gained a lot of weight. Many



works. The author explains that the early Midler fit in more with the 'flashy' gambling strips of Las Vegas and the dingy bath-houses of New York City. She was outlandish and known as a 'big mouth'.

Her act was unsophisticated and more than a little raunchy.

In 1972, with the help of people like Barry Manilow and a staff of professionals at Atlantic Record, Midler recorded her first and finest album: "The Divine Miss M". It was one of the best selling albums of 1973. Songs like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", and old Andres Sisters' hit of World War II became one of the year's hottest songs. Midler's cover of the song "Superstar" became the finest reading of that song to date. Another song, "Friends" became her signature song, while "Do You Want To Dance" became a bonafide top ten hit.

Campy performances followed, along with Midler's "Clams On The Halfshell Revue". In spite of all the success, Barry Manilow says of her "...She was the most insecure person in the world."

In the second half of the 1970's, Midler's career suffered a downhill slide. She never made a record to equal or surpass her ini-

people wrote her off as just "...a money hungry woman who cared little for anything other than herself." Before her film debut in "The Rose", Midler was the victim of bad press.

Even though "The Rose" opened to mixed reviews in 1979, the movie was to earn Midler an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress. The film was a huge financial success and it seemed that Midler could do no wrong.

However, as the book illustrates, nothing could have been further from the truth. Her follow film, "Divine Madness—a concert review—fell flat. Midler's 'star' was fading fast. By 1982, everything seemed to come apart after bad press involving Midler and up and coming actor Ken Wahl.

From all predictions this should have been a casualty.

The following four years concerns itself with an actress/singer who has a breakdown and recovers. It is a book written not only for fans of Bette Midler, but

for those readers who are interested in how someone can rise so fast and fall so hard and then rise again.

Not a typical 'Hollywood Story' by a long shot, "Bette Midler" documents the human spirit as it overcomes the most impossible odds.

The so-called "Queen of Trash" is a thing of the past. In her place is a fine comedy actress. She defines herself most recently as:

"...Tender, full of good will, enormously happy, and surrounded by wonderful people."



One Man's Junk...

elvis hotline

by Greg Albers
associate features editor

This past summer, my family participated in that great American ritual in which we invite perfect strangers to browse through our garbage and give us money for anything they wish to take home. That's right, I'm talking about garage sales.

The first order of business in preparing for our garage sale was to assemble everything we wanted to get rid of. Sounds like an easy task. Just put everything you don't use any more into one big pile. Right? Not quite.

In the search for things to sell, I wandered into the deepest, darkest corner of the basement. There I found an old dusty box filled with Lincoln Logs, plastic soldiers (I had the Alamo set with Davey Crockett.) and of course, Tonka trucks. I then did what any other mature adult would do in the same situation. I made sure nobody was watching and I played with my toys.

After a while, I came to the realization that there was no way I was ever going to sell these things that had brought me so much happiness for all those years. You just can't put a price on memories, not even a cold hearted business major like me.

The stuffed animals, however, were another story. Other than Ribbit, my stuffed frog, I was never really attached to any of the stuffed animals I had. They could go. I was upstairs affixing price stickers to their fuzzy little heads when my mom walked in.

"You're not going to sell those are you?" she asked incredulously.

"Yeah, why not? I don't need them."

"But you can't get rid of them. Don't you want to give them to your children?" I don't know where that idea came from. I guess that's just the way moms think.

"First of all, I don't have any kids. When I do have some, they won't want some old stuffed animals. They'll probably want

post, I had a clear view of all the customers. After a while, I began to notice that they all seemed to fall into one of several different categories.

The professional garage sale shopper is generally a woman between the ages of 45 and 70. She usually arrives before seven a.m., and is looking for antiques, crafts, and gifts for her grandchildren. This woman will NEVER pay the price listed on the item.

The handyman/pack rat is a large man, probably retired, who is looking for old furniture to restore and resell. Although he has never actually completed one, he likes to talk about all the projects he is working on, and what he plans to do when he "gets around to it." His garage, basement and attic will become so full of uncompleted projects, that he periodically must have garage sales to make room for new undertakings. He also likes to buy obscure power tools because he "might need it some day."

The one item shopper is under thirty and is looking for one specific object, usually cheap furniture. Usually, he has just left home and is looking for something for the new apartment. The one item shopper always seems like he's in a hurry and never stops to chat.

And of course, a garage sale wouldn't be complete without a few whining, crying children. They either ask, "When are we going home," every three minutes, or else they throw tantrums when their mother refuses to buy them every toy they point out. Then, in that low growl that all mothers use when they don't want to make a scene, their mothers threaten them with a spanking if they don't shut up.

Our garage sale turned out to be success. We made a nice little profit, and I learned a lot about human nature and greed (especially mine). There was one thing, however, that I could not figure out. Why are all garage sales on Wednesday? Is there something in the Constitution about this? Maybe a special branch of the C.I.A. enforces this law. I don't know. If somebody out there knows, I'd love to hear from you.



some electronic bear that speaks five languages and plays video games."

"Fine," she said. "Do what you want." She said it in a way that only a mother can. The translation is "Fine, walk all over your poor mother's heart. I carried you for nine months and this is the thanks I get." Needless to say, I still have the stuffed animals.

I eventually did find enough things to contribute. The stuff I was selling was pretty much worthless, but I figured there had to be someone out there who would buy them. As P.T. Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Finally, the day of our garage sale arrived. At my insistence, I worked the cash box (I love the way money feels.). From my

Speak Easy: Speak Out

by Jay Micheal Todd
photographer/reporter

The question "WHAT WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR SUMMER?" was posed to some UM-St. Louis students and here are their replies.



"I went to school, had a boring summer, but I studied."—Chris Buettner, freshman, Business.



"Went to Padre Island and laid out on the beach and checked out the women." Carl Schultz, freshman, Criminal Justice.



"Spending a lot of time with my girlfriend, and cruising around in my car." Mike Garret, freshman, Business Administration/Marketing.



"Starting school was my highlight. I've been waiting for ten years." Holly Redman, freshman, Early Childhood Education.



"Partying, bar-hopping." Phillip Ordowhonian, junior, Chemistry.



HEADS UP: UM-St. Louis students, Dean Humphrey and Joe Nguyen toss the boomerang around behind Lucas Hall.

CORRECTION: In the August 24 Issue of the Current, it was incorrectly stated that Dr. William Link was a faculty advisor to the Student Investment Trust. Ken Locke is the moderator.

The Current regrets any confusion this may have caused.

KWMU from page 1

Students serve in internships for course credit in order to form a section of KWMU's staff.

"I encourage students to apply for an internship through the Communications Department. It is not just radio majors who are interns. Music, engineering, and management are some of the others. I would like to involve other majors," the new General Manager said.

The University's connection with KWMU is also positive. At almost every level, according to Wente, they understand broadcast journalism and the ethics involved.

"The Administration has been waiting for some kind of analysis of what it will take to make this a complimentary effective licensee. So far I have found them very receptive. And they want this just about as much as I do. They have a very professional handle on the fact that while we are licensed to the University we are licensed by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission)," Wente said.

Changes in staff have occurred. "We lost three full-time employees and are assessing the needs of the station before I post those positions."

In the past year KWMU, broadcasting at 97,00 watts, has seen an improvement in their ratings.

Wente hopes that those ratings can cut-off bad press that has plagued that station in local newspapers.

"Arbitron ratings appear to have increased with the listenership but we are waiting for the results. Some areas have been increased but others have been maintained."

In the August 31 edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Doug Carroll said, "If the KWMU - FM newsroom - a converted classroom - is state-of-the-art, then the broadcast art must be in a sorry state."

Wente's response to the article is one of hope.

"The attitude that is reflected by the press is a true depiction of what the community and staff feel," Wente said. "Chiding in articles such as these anger me. The university and KWMU can do better than that. With the proper goals and education in place we can achieve a true state of the art broadcasting facility. That's why I came."

Mary Edwards, production editor of the program guide, said, "I have confidence in Wente because she has an excellent background. The future is very encouraging because of her leadership and I expect her to facilitate growth."

ASSEMBLY from page 1

will be assessed unless a vehicle is parked in a handicapped zone or is blocking the road.

The closing of Garage "D", due to structural repairs has been the a source of the parking problem. Completion of the structure is due in late September.

However, Garage "H" is scheduled to close in the near future prolonging the shortage of spaces.

Charipersons of seven out of eight committee's were selected at Tuesday's meeting. Mary Creason was voted to head the Administrative Committee; Diana Rodebaugh, Communications; Stephen Hoyer, Grievance; Joe Clote, Minority Affairs; Carol Dugan, Student Association Foundation; and Co-Chairmen, Shaun McDonald and Kathy Wiles, University Center Advisory Board.



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UM-St. Louis VARSITY WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday, September 14

TIME: 3:30PM

PLACE: 203 Mark Twain Building

Any full time female student interested in trying out for the UM-St. Louis Varsity Women's Tennis Team should attend this meeting.

For more information, contact: Pam Steinmetz, Head Coach
203 Mark Twain 553-5123

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Rivermen Drop Home Opener

by David Workman
copy editor

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen soccer team opened their 1989-90 season with a 1-0 loss to the Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Both teams fought extremely hard on defense, finishing the regulation play in a 0-0 tie.

Throughout the two periods of regulation play, neither team had a time when they were in control.

The first substantial shot on goal came at 80:30 into regulation, when UM-St. Louis' Brian Hennessy shot a pass centered by Warren Dey. But the shot was successfully blocked by SIU-E goalie Shawn O'Fallon. Up to that point, neither team had gotten close enough to the opposing goal to have a good shot at scoring.

Throughout the entire first two periods, both teams fired the ball from end to end, but neither team could control it well enough once it was down near the goal. Both teams committed a total of 42 fouls, with one yellow card given to SIU-E's Steve Hausmann at 79:50.

The Rivermen finished the night with 27 fouls, while the Cougars accumulated 15. UM-St. Louis' goalie, Pat Mulvaney, ended up with an impressive opening night with 6 saves, while SIU-E's O'Fallon finished with 4 saves.

Both teams had double digit figures with shots on goal, the Rivermen ending the night with 19, while SIU-E shot 12. With the game in overtime, tied 0-0, UM-St. Louis' Todd Barry made an impressive shot on goal, but it was blocked by O'Fallon.

At the 12 minute mark of overtime, the Cougars were set up for a shot on goal by Richard Jambga, but Mulvaney saved the shot at 12:15.

UM-St. Louis got one more chance at a shot at the other end, but the ball was stolen at midfield and booted the other way. That set up SIU-E's next attempt at a goal. With time ticking away toward the end of the first overtime period, SIU-E made another shot on goal, but it flew over the top of the goal, and the horn sounded, ending the first overtime period.



HE SHOOTS....Rivermen Todd Barry (6) takes a shot on goal. The Rivermen lost to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, 1-0 in double overtime.

At 3:44 into the second overtime, SIU-E drove down the field and set up for another shot. Dey picked the ball away from the Cougars and attempted to clear it to the wing.

But as Dey kicked it, his left foot slipped, and the ball remained in the center.

That set up SIU-E's Bob Garofalo's pass and assist to Steve Hausmann, who scored past Mulvaney.

The only remaining chance for the Rivermen came with 3:45 remaining, but Brian Hennessy's shot missed the top of the goal.

"The opportunities were there," UM-St. Louis coach Don Dallas said. "We just couldn't score."

However, despite the loss, Dallas said he is encouraged by the team's effort during the opening game.

"I saw a lot of positive things," Dallas said. "All of our new performers did a good job. We are not discouraged at all."

Dallas was pleased with the play of senior goalkeeper Pat Mulvaney in only his second starting assignment of his career.

Dallas was also impressed by the performances put out by freshmen

defenders Brian Hennessy and Greg Tiebers.

Games of local interest dominate the Rivermen's early season play.

After a road match on Sept. 6, against Harris-Stowe State College, the Rivermen visit the St. Louis Soccer Park for a match against St. Louis University for the St. Louis Cup.

The Billikins, ranked No. 12 nationally in the Division I pre-season poll, lead the overall series with the Rivermen 15-2-1.

The Rivermen have been ranked 13th in the Gatorade/

Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America pre-season national poll. Five of their opponents—Tampa (8th), Oakland (4th), Rollins (17th), Sacramento State (19th), and Northeast Missouri State (20th)—are also rated in the top 20.

The Rivermen's next home game is scheduled for Wednesday, September 13, against Washington University. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Football, Anyone?

by Mike Van Roo
sports editor

Well, the 70th National Football League season kicks off this weekend, and ho-hum, Busch Stadium will be sitting quiet and empty again on Sundays. Does anybody really care? With a little bit of luck, though, one of those Sundays could be filled with a baseball Cardinal playoff game...? Oh, and of course, the Rolling Stones will play the venue on September 17, but that only qualifies as an event of musical importance and doesn't signify that the Stones would play there seven more times, as in the case if an NFL franchise was situated here.

It's too bad that St. Louis can't field a team in the NFL like most major cities (I guess Green Bay isn't a major city, but we all know of their gloried past). The shenanigans and idiosyncrasies of Bill Bidwell and the former St. Louis football Cardinals are well known and snickered at around the league. His continued and eventual threat to move out "if his needs weren't met," and the imminent departure to Phoenix, left a black eye on St. Louis that goes much more than skin deep.

Yes, St. Louis does have major professional sports here—the baseball Cardinals without question have one of the most stable, most beloved, and most successful franchises in team sports today. The St. Louis Blues offer a competitive, if not altogether flashy and mostly nameless, cast of skaters who compete in the infamously shallow and nondescript Norris division of the National Hockey League. But something else is lacking and sorely needed in the St. Louis sports community—another professional sports team, or two!

If Napoleon had his Waterloo, then the betterment of the St. Louis professional sports community must have Mayor Schoemehl and Gene McNary as its main adversaries. Their constant battles have all but eliminated any real hope for a possible NFL franchise here in the near future. Oh sure, plans have been made to expand the Cervantes Convention Center, but completion of that is years away, and doesn't guarantee a football team upon completion.

If St. Louis really considers itself a "major league" city with just two professional franchises, then

UM-ST. LOUIS INTRAMURALS

FALL 1989

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SWIM THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER CLUB; Swim for Fitness	None	Anytime	Open	Pool Hrs
TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT; Beg, Int, Adv	Sep 13	9/16,23	2 Sat.	9:00am
COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES; Students, Fac/Staff	Sep 13	Sep 18	M/W	7-10pm
TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUES; 7-Man/Mens, Womens	Sep 13	Sep 19	Tu/Th	2:3,4pm
BOWLING DOUBLES; Ferguson Lanes/6-8wk League	Sep 13	Sep 20	Wed	2:00pm
GOLF TOURNAMENT; Students, Fac, Staff/9&18 Hole	None	Sep 22	Friday	9am-3pm
PUNT, PASS, AND KICK CONTEST; Mens, Womens	None	9/26,28	Tu/Th	2-4pm
FUN RUN; 1.5 & 3 Mile Courses/Mens, Womens	None	Oct 3	Tues	12:30pm
SOCCER LEAGUES; 9-Man/Mens, Womens	Oct 4	Oct 9	M/W	2:3,4pm
FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT; Mens, Womens	None	9/10-13	Tu-Fri	9am-4pm
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT; 1-Night/Mens, Womens	Oct 24	Oct 25	Wed	7-11pm
RACQUETBALL CLINIC FOR BEGINNERS; One-Day	Oct 24	Oct 26	Thurs	12:30pm
COED HOC SOC LEAGUE; 9-Man Indoor Soccer	Oct 24	Oct 30	M/W	7,8,9pm
RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT; 1-Week/Beg, Int, Adv	Oct 24	Oct 30-4	Mo-Fri	TBA
COED WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT; 1-Night/4 per Team	Nov 7	Nov 9	Thurs	6-11pm
BASKETBALL FREE THROW CONTEST; Mens/Womens	None	11/7-10	Tu-Fri	11am-1pm
BASKETBALL HOT SHOT TOURNERY; Mens, Womens	None	11/7-10	Tu-Fri	11am-1pm

Women Spikers Take 2 of 3 Games

by Barb Braun
associate sports editor

Too often people are led to believe that athletes live their whole lives play by play, or that all female athletes are Amazons. This is not true. Tuesday night over Sloppy Joes, corn-on the cob, and potatoes, I chatted with three of the volleyball players: Stephanie Hahn, Cynthia Hall, and Stephanie Jensen about their past and future. I found out some little-known personal facts about each player.

For example, Stephanie Hahn is called "ALF" by her teammates because she is an "alien" from Canada. Cynthia Hall grew up in Springfield, IL, and is highly opposed to the sport of cow tipping. Stephanie Jensen grew up in Aurora, IL, and has two kittens.

Last weekend, at SLU, the Riverwomen took on Quincy, Washington U., and SLU.

When asked about their worst match, Hahn said, "Probably SLU,

because our defense wasn't fast enough."

She said she thought was their best match was against Washington U. "We had great defense, and some awesome plays, especially the slams by Wendy Poropat. She would yell 'set' and everyone would wait for someone else to hit the ball. She would then slam it and get the point," said Hall.

Karen Ellington hit an average of 452 for the whole tournament.

When asked about Quincy, Hall, Hahn, and Jensen agreed that the team didn't offer much.

Coach Denise Silvester said it was a good warm-up game.

The Riverwomen volleyball team competes this weekend at the St. Louis Red & Gold Invitational. They play at 5 p.m. Friday against Southern Indiana; 8 p.m. Friday against Southeast Missouri State and noon Saturday against Northwest Missouri State. The playoff matches begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lady Kickers Win First Two

The UM-St. Louis women's soccer team travelled to Romeoville, Illinois this past weekend to participate in the Umbro Flyer Classic. The Riverwomen won both of their games, 2-0 over Lewis University on Saturday and 2-1 against St. Joseph's University on Sunday.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee, which also defeated Lewis and St. Joseph's, was crowned the tournament champion by virtue of a tiebreaker. Even though UW-Milwaukee outscored their opponents the same as UM-St. Louis (4-1), they won on corner kicks, 11-9.

"At least we won the two games—that's what counts," Head coach Ken Hudson said. "I was pleased with the way we played, especially on Sunday."

Even though Lewis outshot UM-St. Louis in the first game by a 6-5 margin, Monietta Slay and Christine Berry scored for the Riverwomen to give them their first win. Goalkeeper Linda Allen registered the shutout. UM-St. Louis came back from a 1-0 deficit as Christine Berry and Laura Schlenk scored to give them the victory.

Overall, Hudson was pleased with the play of defenders Julie Intagliata, Mary Pat Timme, and

Anne DeGunia. Berry had two goals and an assist in the tournament.

"Christine Berry had an outstanding weekend," Hudson said. "She controlled Sunday's game."

Berry was one of three UM-St. Louis players named to the all-tournament team. Timm and Intagliata were the others.

Ten schools on the UM-St. Louis schedule have been ranked in the Gatorade/Intercollegiate Soccer Association pre-season national polls.

Nine of those schools are ranked in the NCAA Division II Top 20.

They are Barry (2nd), North Carolina-Greensboro (7th), Mercyhurst (9th), Adelphia (10th), Northeast Missouri State (12th), Northern Colorado (14th), Quincy (17th), California Poly-Pomona (19th), and Wisconsin-Milwaukee (20th). UM-St. Louis also received votes from the national committee. Cincinnati, another UM-St. Louis opponent, is ranked 16th in the Division II poll.

National power Barry University, ranked No. 2 in Division II, will kick off the UM-St. Louis home season this Sunday, Sept. 10, at the UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium, the game will begin at noon.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

SORRY ABOUT THE NUMBER,
LOTS OF INJURIES LAST
YEAR.



they're living in the era of black and white television. Certainly viable, competent, and numerous professional sports teams in the community increases the awareness and enthusiasm of civic responsibility and pride, in addition to putting valuable green backs in the city coffers. Having the vacancies of other sports only creates a vacuum that's difficult to fill.

I think St. Louis should take a cue from the city of Indianapolis on how they've developed into a first-class, much-admired community of having quality, modern, and affordable facilities for their teams to play in, such as the Hoosier Dome and Market Square Arena. I can see why the Baltimore Colts left the confines of decrepit Memorial Stadium to play in a state of the art facility like the Hoosier Dome.

Not being a native of St. Louis, it doesn't take a whole lot of sense to see that the city severely lags behind others, when it comes to having first-rate facilities for teams to play in, or the possibility of attracting other potential teams and sports to the area.

I suppose there's no real easy solution to this problem other than having a collection of the community leaders sit down, intelligently discuss this problem, and come up with a reasonable and affordable solution. Certainly money is going to play a role in what and where a new facility will be placed. But I also think that some of the money could come from some of the corporate giants of the St. Louis community, and we all know who they are. It's too bad that some blind prejudice with certain teams allows overlooked prejudice on other possible teams.

It was nice to have an almost packed house at Busch Stadium for the NFL preseason game here a few weeks ago. But really, what is that going to tell the league's hierarchy? And what about the latest snafu to find a new arena in downtown St. Louis for the Blues? Is the Cupples warehouse facility going to be synonymous with Bill Bidwell when it comes to the lack of progress in the professional St. Louis sports community? Only time will tell, let's hope it isn't too long of a time...

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Miscellaneous

UM-ST. LOUIS WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM invites interested full-time female students to attend an organizational meeting Thursday September 14 at 3:30 pm in 203 Mark Twain Building. For further information, contact coach Pam Steinmetz 2Q3MT 553-5123. We need you!

Looking for an apartment? Let Apartment Finder Magazine help for free. Apartment Finder Magazine features an area maps, county maps, color photographs, apartment communities, descriptions, locations, amenities, rental rates and more. For a free copy call Apartment Finder Magazine, 997-9397.

To much to do and not enough time! Attend a Time Management Workshop. 211-212 Clark Hall, Tues. Sept. 12, 12:30-2:00 pm. For details call 'Horizons-Students Helping Students' at 553-5730.

TO ALL MALAYSIANS. SEPAK RAGA DEMONSTRATION FOR THE SEPT. 13 EXPO AT UMSL. THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED CALL DATO'RAZAK 521-1767.

ATTENTION EVENING STUDENTS the Career Resource Center has new hours: Mon, Thurs, Fri. 8 am-5 pm, Tues. and Wed. 8 am-8 pm. Stop by 427 SSB and check it out!

Patricia, you're the greatest! Good luck this semester. A FAN from TKE

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Princess Nancy, Your smile brightens my day and your friendship brightens my life. Thanks for putting up with me. Prince Terry The Pauper.

Beezie (A.C.), Dog you better chill on the brew before you kill off the rest of your brain cells. I'm lookin' to kick some butt crevices for T-10 in softball. Gor.

Sisters of Delta Zeta, Thanks to all the sisters of Delta zeta who came to the TKE Picnic. Hope you had fun and Thanks for your support. Brothers of TKE.

SIG, CASSI, Information on careers, majors, colleges, financial aid and much more at the Career Resource Center in 427 SSB. Tours available. For more info call 553-5730.

The Brothers of TKE, would like to welcome back the sisters of Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. And a special welcome to their pledges. Good Luck, TKE.

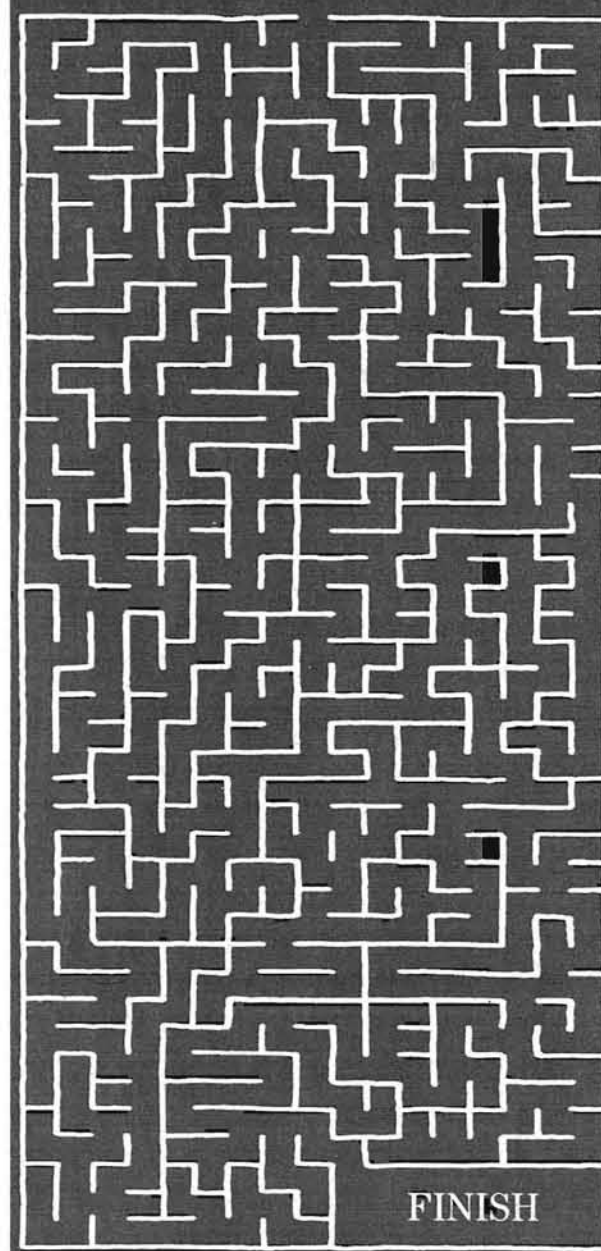
Penguin, Here's to another great semester and another great GPA! Keep up the good work. Love, Baby Doll.

SHAUN, HERE WE ARE TWO AND A HALF YEARS TOGETHER AND STILL IN LOVE. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. ALLA.

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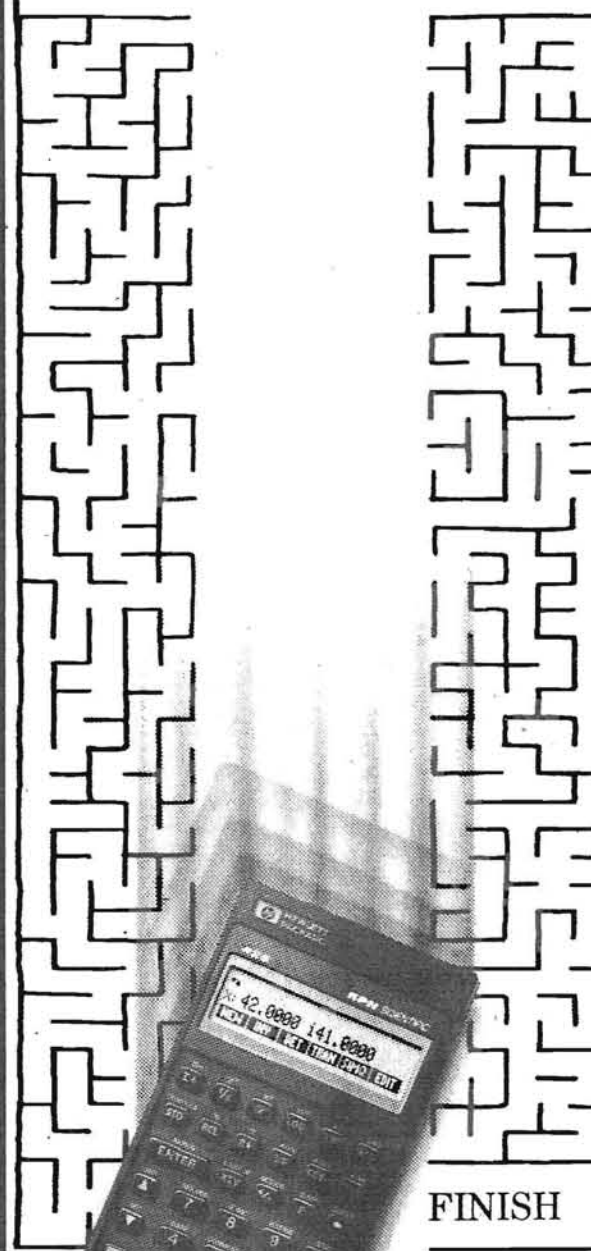
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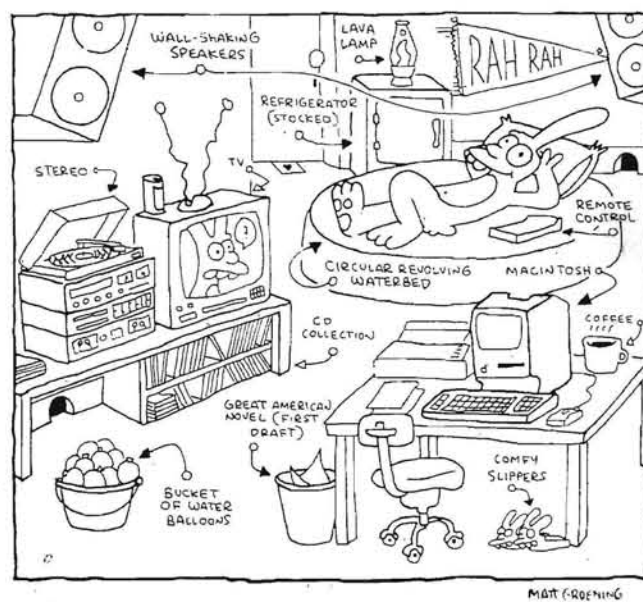
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