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Current, September 21, 1989

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Bugged

Columnist Julio West tangles with the insect world in his first column of the semester.

See page 3



Dynamic Duo

Becky O'Hare (left) and Kim O'Hare have played soccer together since eight years old. That tradition continues at UM-St. Louis as the O'Hare twins are playing for Ken Hudson's Riverwomen soccer team.

See page 7



Campus Reminder

Sept. 22 is the last day to withdraw from a course without receiving a grade.



CURRENT

September 21, 1989

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 642

PSA, NOW Focus On Abortion

by Stacey Tipp
associate news editor

Since the recent Supreme Court decision in *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, reproductive rights have been the subject of intense debate both on and off campus.

Two events last week focused on reproductive freedom and a woman's right to choose abortion. First, a representative from Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region spoke to the Political Science Academy on September 14th, and second, the National Organization for Women's Missouri State Conference was held over the weekend of September 16-17th in Clayton, Missouri.

E. Terrence Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences and a professor in the Political Science Department, played host to the first of these events, the Political Science Academy meeting on Thursday evening, September 14.

An attentive and informed audience of approximately 30 people listened to Steve Sorkin, Public Relations Officer at Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region, who spoke about pro-choice strategies in Missouri. Sorkin, a

veteran player in St. Louis and Missouri politics, and a self-proclaimed "citizen activist", has worked with Planned Parenthood since 1986.

There are 183 Planned Parenthood affiliates around the country, and the services provided by each affiliate vary considerably. Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region does not provide abortion services directly, but does provide referrals and information, as well as many other services related to contraception and reproductive health.

Sorkin argued that the recent Supreme Court decision was the most important "moral, political, and media victory" of the pro-life movement since 1973. In response to the decision, Missouri has seen an enormous mobilization of previously apathetic pro-choice supporters. Despite the current momentum in the pro-choice movement, he said that the movement's immediate political strategy for Missouri was one of "no new restrictions," rather than an all-out attempt to eliminate existing restrictions on the procedure in the state.

When questioned about this essentially defensive posture, Sorkin argued that it would buy the pro-choice movement much needed time for further mobilization and

fund raising. Sorkin said that the "biggest single failing of the pro-choice movement is we haven't organized like they (the pro-lifers) have. We haven't kept the pressure up, although it is harder to defend something once you've got it than it is to fight against something you disapprove of."

The defensive strategy will also give some previously anti-abortion legislators time to moderate their stance on the issue. Sorkin noted that many of these legislators were rethinking their positions on abortion because of the pressure brought to bear upon them by the resurgence of the pro-choice voice in the state.

In the long run, Sorkin is very optimistic about the chances for reproductive freedom in Missouri and the nation. He believes that "the anti-choice movement has peaked already" and that the continued public support for a woman's right to make the abortion decision can be successfully tapped by the pro-choice movement.

He added that in public debate the pro-choice movement now referred to all abortions as a kind of failure, either of birth control, sexuality education, or planning. Sorkin said that when abortion is conceptualized "as a sad event" in this

manner, the public response is very positive.

Sorkin's talk highlighted many aspects of the abortion issue, including RU 486, the so-called "abortion pill." While approved for use in France and China, Sorkin believes that chances are slim, at least in the immediate future, that the pill will become available in the United States.

He argued that the pill will not be marketed in America because of opposition from the pro-life movement, the stifling and time-consuming regulatory environment, and the anticipated costs of product liability insurance. Sorkin believes, however, that the pill could potentially reduce America's very high abortion rates, and take much of the stress out of the abortion procedure for women.

While the current pro-choice strategy in Missouri is defensive, Sorkin acknowledged that the movement is "taking a look at some anti-choice legislators," including John Hancock (R-86th District), Tom Stoff (D-64th), Francis R. Brady (D-79th), and Jean Mathews (R-73rd). According to Sorkin, each of these legislators might find themselves the focus of a targeted outer campaign by the pro-choice movement.

see GROUPS, page 4

Counseling Director Carr Dies, Called A 'Wonderful Man'

by Thomas Kovach
news editor

"I'm worried. I putter, push and shove to find little molehills to make mountains of."

- a plaque sitting on Robert Carr's desk.

The first day that Director of Counseling Robert Carr walked through the doors of 427 SSB nine years ago, employees of the counseling office and many UM-St. Louis students, staff and faculty caught a sparkle in his eye. Labeled as "a wonderful man," Robert, or Bob, as some called him, never let life put a burden on him nor anybody that walked down the corridors of the fourth floor.

"He really was a decent guy. He's the kind of person you would want as a counselor. He always had something to say that was positive and not critical." Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Sandy MacLean said.

Carr died on September 12, 1989 after suffering from a brain aneurysm two days earlier. According to some of his

employees, he had not shown any signs of illness before his death.

A memorial service will be held on September 27, at 7 p.m. in the Summit Lounge of University Center. The Counseling Service Staff has asked for those who shared special moments with Bob to bring a card or make a donation in his name.

Counseling Service Staff members like administrative secretary Shirley Berthold and counseling psychologist Sharon Beigen use a number of positive adjectives to describe the impact he made on the university.

"He was a wonderful man," Berthold said.

"He was very gentle, a good administrator, good boss, and very caring. He was considerate of us and the students that he saw," Beigen said. "He had a great sense of humor."

MacLean adds: "Caring, concerned and humane."

Many of those who knew Bob confided in him. Now, however, those people are telling others what he preached to them.

"All of what Bob did is con-

see DIRECTOR, page 4

Career Service Offers Chance To Find A Job

by Janice Gregory
reporter

Students at UM-St. Louis who are starting to take the first step towards looking for employment or those interested in internships may seek assistance in the Career Placement Services, located in 308 Woods Hall.

The service assists junior students with finding field-related internships, aids all students with resume writing and interviewing skills, and helps alumni find jobs. More information about the service is offered through seminars, according to Deborah Kettler, director of the Career Placement Service.

One beneficial source of field-related employment available to students is through the cooperative education program. The university

program enables students to work for businesses and governmental or industrial corporations.

Students participating in the cooperative education program can work either a full-time alternating semester basis; work full-time and attend school full-time; work part-time on year-round basis; or be employed at a job during the summer.

The eligibility requirements are:

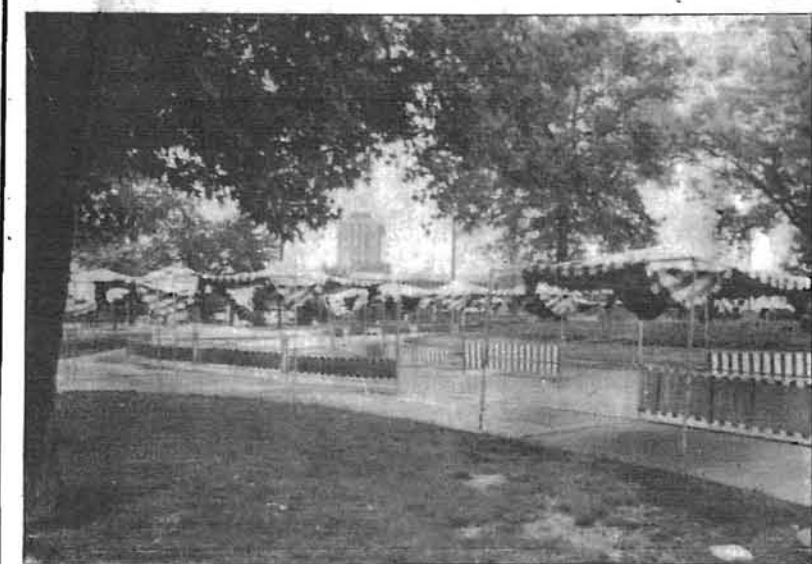
- Business Administration, Computer Science, Pre-engineering, humanities and the sciences.

- Have a Full-time status [12 hours].

- A 2.0 grade point average in their major area of study.

- Completion of 30 hours of credit before starting the first work period.

see JOBS, page 4



FROM OUTSIDE TO INSIDE: Rain and cool temperatures [above] hovered over the alumni circle in the morning hours on September 13, forcing university officials to move EXPO 1989 inside to the Summit Lounge. A member of the newly formed Hispanic-Latino organization [right] explains to a UM-St. Louis student what their group has to offer. Students on the university can take time to find out what organizations exist on campus. Other activities included Student Government Association handing out condoms, the Student Investment Trust Club offering cups to students who hit a upward stock two out of three times on a wall and a survival packet by the Athletic Department for filling out a survey.

Free food could be found at various booths, including ice cream scooped up by several administrators, like Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Sandy MacLean. The Women's Center offered ice scrapers and a Ms. magazine. (Photos by Steve Eschner.)



Ingersoll To Launch Sun Monday

by Thomas Kovach
news editor

Newspaper magnate Ralph Ingersoll II, publisher of 43 newspapers throughout the world, will be launching St. Louis's second daily newspaper, the St. Louis Sun, on Monday.

"The Sun will be a complete, well-written, and tightly edited newspaper. It's going to be concise, but never superficial or shallow," Ingersoll said to members of the Missouri Press Association in Springfield Mo. over the weekend. "It's a reader-friendly format. We think the format is easy to read."

Prices for the newspaper on Monday through Friday and Sunday is 25¢. Saturday's publication will cost a \$1.

Instead of following the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as having the largest

paper of the week, Ingersoll believes that a Saturday edition will be beneficial to readers because "they can plan leisure time more effectively."

In recent months, Ingersoll has been questioned about what type of political stance the Sun will take. He emphasized that the Sun will have a different editorial format than the Post does, like writing one editorial instead of three or four.

"What is different is there will be a single editorial on the page. We are going to write a 350 words or less editorial on the local level," he said. "Any member of the St. Louis Sun will write it."

Ingersoll added that the Sun will occupy twenty percent of copy on the editorial page while the other 80 percent will be devoted to members of the community.

During his speech, he said that his newspaper will keep in constant communication with the community. Without it, "we would rather build another media institution. We need to be in the street talking to

people."

As of last week, subscriptions to the paper were about 45,000, and Ingersoll anticipates more as the Sun's first publication day draws near.

Ingersoll points out that his biggest audience will be "people who have not been reading a daily newspaper on a regular basis. Two-thirds of the St. Louis market does not read a daily currently. Circulation figures today are about half of what they were 20 years ago."

Besides Ingersoll as editor-in-chief, the Sun's new managing editor will be Peter O' Sullivan.

Ingersoll has also taken a few Post-Dispatch members away, such as General Manager Thomas M. Tallarico and Sports Editor Kevin Horrigan.

At the Sun, Horrigan will be a column writer and Ingersoll describes the position as a cross between famous columnists such as Jimmy Breslin and Mike Royko.

"I urged him to use a Mark Twain standard [of writing]," Ingersoll said.

Bennett Threatens To Cut Funds

(CPS) Following up on President's George Bush's \$7.9 million proposal to fight the war on drugs, United States Department of Education head William Bennett has threatened to cut off financial aid to students who go to colleges that don't have "tough" anti-drug policies.

Concerns about students' privacy as well as a sheer shortage of campus manpower. And that has led some university officials to believe a national crackdown on student drug users probably won't happen in the future.

Since colleges have many anti-drug programs in place, according to Bennett, and more enforcement is needed.

Bennett, Bush's drug czar and director of the National Drug Control Policy Office, defined "tough" as a program in Anne Arundel County Md., where schools expel any student caught selling drugs. Students who are caught are then turned over to the police.

But the Education Department, which oversees most federal college programs, has

few formal rules for what constitutes an acceptable "anti-drug" effort.

The definition of an acceptable is being questioned because of Bennett rushed the requirement into law in 1987. That prompted Ron Buckann, the then Education Department's drug prevention director, to say, "a school's anti-drug problem could consist of a college dean standing on the campus quad at midnight shouting 'Don't Do Drugs' if that's what the college wants."

Observers, however, say that Bennett's plan to expel certain students would present legal problems. The questions that are raised are: Would students accused of selling drugs on campus be expelled even before they go to trial in the years after being arrested? and Would a student who used marijuana suffer the same penalty as one who sold crack?

North Dakota State University [NDSU] already has "rules to prohibit drugs and alcohol on campus," said Nona Wood of NDSU's student affairs office.

"We've kicked students out of school for drug use," Joan Newman, legal counsel for the five-campus Montana State University, said. "However, they wouldn't be expelled from school before getting due process."

American Civil Liberties Union Director Ira Glasser called Bennett's ideas "counterproductive and cynical" proposals that "attempt to fool the public into believing that prohibition can work, when all the evidence shows that it cannot."

"If we have a problem with drugs, we go outside to the city police or sheriff. The campus here just doesn't have enough police officers" to monitor student drug use closely, Charles Goen, director of the University Police at McNeese State University in Louisiana, said.

At Oklahoma State University, security director Everett Eaton added, "I don't know that it will affect large public institutions such as OSU because we have strong drug and crime prevention programs already."

Campus Calendar

September 21

The Department of Physics Colloquium will have the "Geology of Venus" at 2:30 p.m. There will be coffee in the Physics Library in 516 Benton Hall at 2:30 p.m. The colloquium starts at 3

p.m. in 318 Benton Hall.

The professional engineer refresher course will be held tonight and Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on the UM-St. Louis campus, 8001 Natural

Bridge Road.

September 25

The Student Missouri State Teacher's Association will be having an organizational meeting and social in the Marillac conference room at 7 p.m.

Food and drink will be provided.

September 27

Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett open hours for students and faculty will be in 401 Woods Hall from 10 a.m. through 12 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

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MISCELLANEOUS

Interested in fraternities? Then come to our sewer party on Sept. 23 and take a look at what your missing. SIGMA TAU GAMMA is located at 8660 Nat. Bridge Rd. We'd like to see you there! Starts at 8:00 P.M.

Accounting Club Meeting on Friday Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. All business majors are welcome! The dues are \$6.00 for the semester and the meeting is in Room 78 JC PENNEY. Interviewing skills is the topic at the meeting.

SCOTT BRANDT PHOTOGRAPHY. 83-3928. WEDDINGS, IN-HOME PORTRAITS, OUTDOOR PORTRAITS, QUALITY FOR A STUDENT BUDGET. UMSL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF SAVE 10% BY MENTIONING THIS AD AND I.D.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP TEN SESSIONS TWO HOURS EACH 2:00-4:00 P.M. FRIDAYS BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 29, 1989. COUNSELING SERVICE 427-SSB 553-5711.

To all Malaysian Students. Thank you for all your cooperation during the EXPO'89-Zul.

LESBIAN GAY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION MEETING FROM 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M. TUESDAY SEPT. 26, J.C. PENNEY BUILDING, ROOM 75. INVOLVEMENT CONFIDENTIAL.

Everyone is invited to the Social Work Assn. meeting Sept. 28th at 12:30 P.M. Room 75 J.C. PENNEY. Featured will be a panel from the Dept of Family Services. Come on down!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCE IN ADVERTISING/SALES. GIVE US A CALL AT 553-5175 ASK FOR MALIK OR LEAVE YOUR TELNO. AND WE WILL TRY TO REACH YOU.

The Student Investment Trust would like to thank all those who participated in the Wall Street Journal dart throw.

PERSONAL

Alice, Congrats on becoming a member at the Alpha Tau Pledge class. Have a great semester! Xi love, Beth.

Dear Amy Cool! What's happenin' You are what's happenin'. How's your week? Do you know who your mom is yet? Here is a clue: Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm not an owl so I don't go who! Mom.

DEAR PAUL ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, YOU'RE THE BEST GUY FOR- I LOVE YOU! LAURA.

Hey Angie! What's Shakin' bacon? How's your week going? Do you know who I am yet? You will definitely be surprised. See you soon! - Xi Love! Your Mommy.

Jennifer. Hello! So do you have any idea who I am yet. I'm so excited to have you as a daughter. I'll see you around school but you won't see me! Love your wonderful mommy!

Sigma Tau Gamma. There is a rumor going around that "Bruno" is coming back to town.

Michelle Krem, I bet you don't know who I am. I'm really excited to be your mom. I hope you like your stuff. Have fun this week and don't strain your brain figuring out who I am. Xi Love, Mom.

Alice, Hey there, Hi there, Ho there, what's happenin'? Are you excited about getting all this neat stuff? I can't wait until you find out who I am! I hope you are as happy as I am! Xi love Mommy.

Mike, Thank you for your love and support! I am looking toward the future with you! love Diane.

Kim Krolik, Hi, How are you? I just wanted to tell you how glad I am that you're my pledge daughter. I hope you don't know who I am. Have fun trying to figure it out. Xi Love, Mom.

Hi Jeefs! What's up? How's life? Love ya lots! Yi Love, Lizard.

Hey Alpha Xi Pledges! You are all awesome! Get psyched for the semester. We are no. 1!! Xi love, Beth F.

To the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, to my best friends, lets make this semester the best ever. The time is now! - A Lady In Red.

Jocelyn, Lay me on an anvil, oh baby- Chris.

Sparky, Long live The Boss. Where you been hiding yourself dude? Julie (spuds).

TO M'SIAN STUDENTS, GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE UNDERTAKINGS-INA.

MAN, GOOD LUCK IN YOUR STUDIES- RODZIAH.

Mis, I love you- Zul.

Paul, are you wigged out? I love you! - Jane.

Happy Cringle to all.

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Robert Carr Memorial Service

Wed. Sept 27 7pm in the Summit Lounge

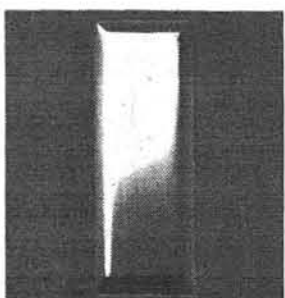
Faculty, Staff and Students are Welcome



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5.7.9
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ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 17.

5-7-9 is a growth-oriented retail company open to individuals who want to work in a fast-paced fashion environment with a variety of people.

Our target market includes small sized junior women ages 14-25 with a product line including exciting sportswear, dresses, career and active coordinates and accessories.

Interviews for Regional Manager Trainees and Merchandiser Trainees will be at the placement office, Woods Hall, Room 308, on October 17, 1989. See the placement office for sign-up details now!

You owe it to yourself to find out more about 5-7-9.

The Wrong Reason

The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri recently turned down a proposal to officially recognize Martin Luther King day. Classes will be canceled, but faculty and staff will be required to attend as the campus will be officially open.

Their reasoning in not closing the campus is that each campus would lose about \$70,000 in salary and other expenses. It is understandable in a time of tight budgets and inadequate funding for the Curators to want to save money, but at the same time it sends a message that contradicts the university's stand on minority issues.

It also doesn't make sense to keep the campus open since most government agencies, banks and many other businesses are closed. The only business that could be conducted at the university would be internal.

If students are allowed to have the day off, it seems illogical for the rest of the campus to work when all other public schools are closed.

There are still a few months left until Martin Luther King day. Maybe the Curators will change their mind. The university senate had a big debate about the situation last year and finally voted to give students the day off. Many students didn't come to class, and some who did complained about having holidays such as Labor Day off, but not King's birthday.

Some people may argue that the university doesn't close for Washington's birthday, so why should there be an exception in King's case? Maybe there shouldn't be an exception.

The Curators could possibly come up with an alternative way to officially recognize the holiday. A compromise such as this could possibly save face for the university, as well as send the message that the university is an advocate of minority rights.

Mizzou Blues

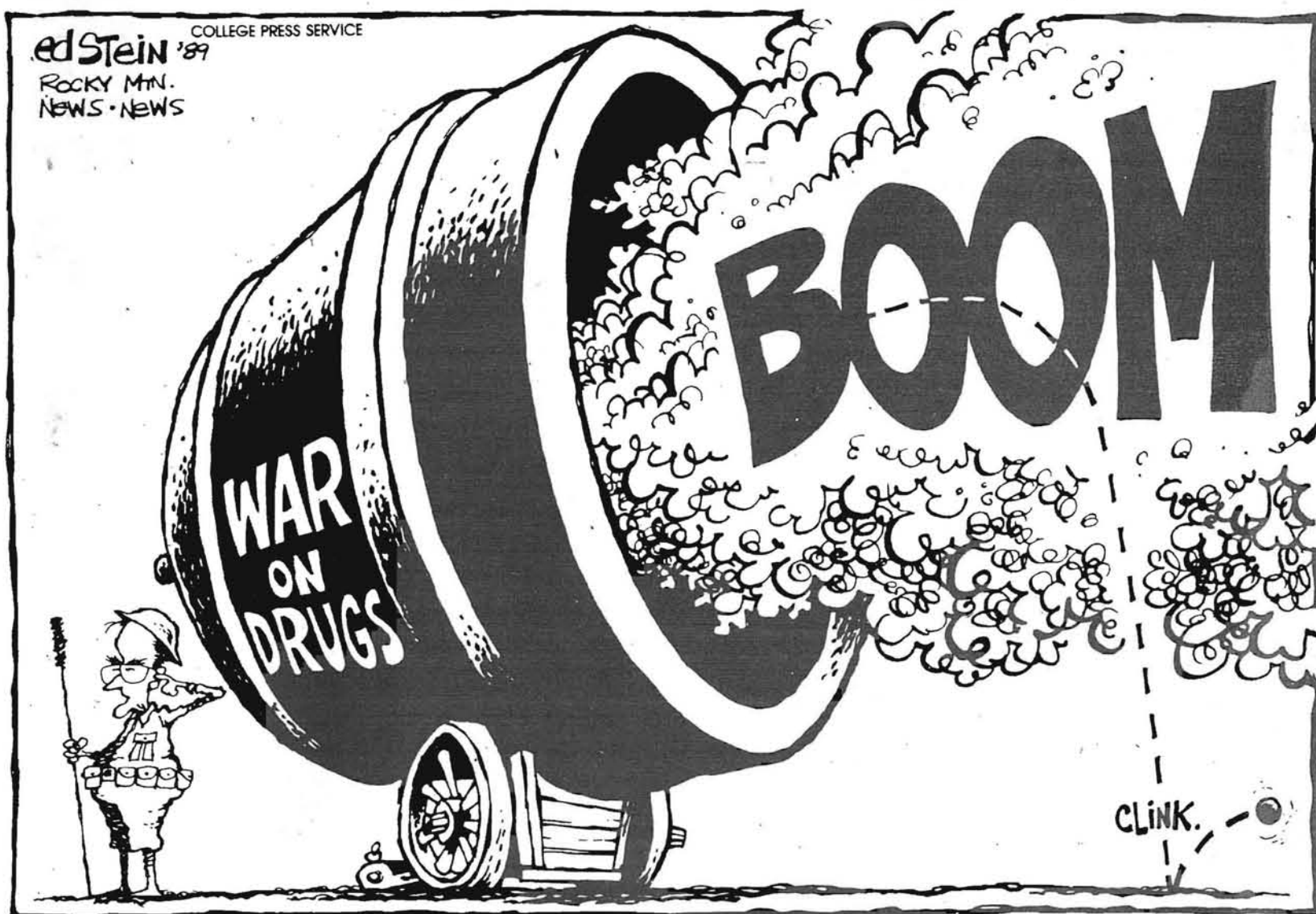
The stepchild of the university is being beaten again. UM-St. Louis gets a new computer center rejected by the Board of Curators and Mizzou gets a new parking garage. What's wrong with this picture?

It always seems that this campus has to fight tooth and nail to get any sort of improvement while the Columbia campus gets any improvements needed. Sure, Mizzou is bigger and has more needs by virtue of its size, but it always seems that they get the things that we need more desperately.

● Our garages are falling apart and Mizzou gets a new one

● Mizzou gets a new law school and we get a new science complex. (O.K., we're even there)

Maybe becoming part of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) will help us with our funding problems. The Curators have forbidden Chancellor Marguerite Barnett to lobby in Jefferson City on behalf of this campus. Maybe they think she does too good of a job and Columbia might become the stepchild?



Julio's Wild Insect Kingdom

West's Side Stories

by Julio West
columnist

The bee that flew into my car last Thursday was about one inch long and weighed (I am guessing now) about one ounce. I am six feet tall and weigh, well, let's just say a couple of thousand ounces more than that bee.

It was chilly last week, so I was surprised to see a bee at all. I was on

my way to my night class after a day of hard work on the south side of the city.

So there I was, in a tee-shirt and jeans, on a chilly day with my car window open only a tiny bit with a bee sitting on the dash looking right at me. I did what anyone would have done. I cursed at him. Then he brought out the heavy artillery. He brought his front legs up and began rubbing his face. I knew I was in for it.

I reached up, ever so slowly, and put my window all the way down. I then leaned over to put down the passenger-side window, while still watching every move he made. And he was watching me, like two prize fighters feeling each other out in the opening rounds of a title bout.

Then I made my move. I grabbed a

piece of paper and tried to mash him into the dashboard. I pulled the paper back expecting to see bits and pieces of bee, along with some bee goo (that is the technical term, I asked Dr. Granger).

Instead, the paper was still clean and he began to hover just above the dash, staring at me.

By this time, the people behind me had been honking for about 45 seconds. I am sure it seemed like 45 minutes to them. So I moved away from the light, which by then had turned yellow again. I looked right, then at the bee, then left, then at the bee, then in the rear-view mirror, then at the bee. I wondered what the guy behind me meant by waving that finger at me. Shit! Where was the bee?

I was on the ramp to highway 40

when I saw him near the passenger window. Maybe, I thought, he would get sucked out the window like the people in those old "Airport" movies.

I was freezing by then. On the radio they said it was 56 degrees. That's not a real bad temperature, but going 60 mph with both windows down and no sunshine made it down right cold in the car.

In my mind I knew he was gone. But even if he wasn't, I was massive in comparison. So like any rational person, I reached over and started to close the passenger-side window. Then I looked at myself in the rear-view mirror and thought, "Who are you kidding?"

The windows stayed down.

Soccer Team Should Show Better Sportsmanship

by David Workman
copy editor

During the past few weeks, it has been my privilege and pleasure to cover the action of the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team.

Fortunately, the team is doing fairly well this year, and I look forward to covering more winning games and to writing articles that report victorious efforts for the team.

However, there is a certain item regarding the men's soccer team which I hope never to have to report again.

That item deals with the treatment of the opposing team during the course of a game.

I understand that the purpose of the game is to score more goals than the opposing team before time expires. But at what cost?

During the Rivermen's home opener against the Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, I witnessed, much to my dismay, some of the most unsportsman-like conduct it has ever been my misfortune to see.

The most flagrant example of such misconduct happened only five minutes into the first half. (Out of fairness to the players, I will not mention names of the individuals involved.)

Play had shifted to the center of the field, and an SIU-E player had control of the ball. UM-St. Louis

players were closing in fast, and it looked like they were ready to steal the ball.

So, in order to avoid that, the SIU-E player booted the ball down-field to his fellow teammate, a perfectly sensible and legitimate move.

In the process, the SIU-E player lost his shoe, and it landed on the ground in front of one of the Rivermen. The UM-St. Louis player commenced to pick up the shoe and act like he was handing it back to the SIU-E player from which it had flown.

But when the SIU-E player reached to retrieve it from his hand, the Riverman proceeded to throw the shoe in the opposite direction that the ball had been kicked. The SIU-E player then had to run about fifteen yards and retrieve his shoe.

The second example came during the home game between UM-St. Louis and cross-town rival Washington University. Now this game has a reputation for being extremely violent and filled with all sorts of "dirty pool." And a little rivalry can be fun. But when does it go too far?

Late in the second half, UM-St. Louis had already pinned down the win with a 3-1 lead over the Bears. There was only about five minutes to play in the game, and anyone who knows much about soccer knows that five minutes flies by rather quickly.

The ball had been kicked out of bounds, and there was some confusion among the players as to whose throw-in it was.

A UM-St. Louis player picked up

the ball and started to throw it in when the referee blew his whistle and declared Washington U. the possessors of the throw-in.

So what did the UM-St. Louis player holding the ball out of bounds do with it? (You're going to love this!) He rolled the ball halfway down the side line, almost to the corner.

Now for those of you who might be at least partially soccer-illiterate, unlike in football, when the ball goes out of bounds, the clock does not stop. So the amount of time it takes to get the ball back in play comes off the game clock.

Now come on, guys! Was that really necessary?? Did that shenanigan have any lasting influence on the game...or any influence at all?

Some people would argue, "Well, the other teams play the same way we do."

Maybe they do. I didn't notice. But that doesn't matter one bit. My point is simply this: You are supposed to be out there to win, and you win by playing the best game you can within the rules.

Sure, throwing the opponent's shoe is not explicitly against the written rules of soccer, nor is throwing the ball down the side line so the other team can't get to it very quickly.

But how would you feel--or how do you feel might be better--when another team pulls off the same rude stunts you do?

When you go out there next, go out to win. And go out to play the best game you can, both individually and as a team. I am not against a good, clean, well-fought victory.

But keep in mind the immortal words of former Dallas Cowboys head coach Tom Landry who said, "After all is said and done, it is still only a game."

Commentary

Philosophy Majors Ridiculed by Foppe

Dear editor,

Hello. Is anyone awake over there in the gray matter building? If so, the gray matter must not be working correctly.

I found it very odd that the editorial for Sept. 14 blasted everyone possible for not ade-

quately funding UM-St. Louis and especially for forgetting the liberal arts programs. The odd part is that on the same page as the editorial, Shawn Foppe, the managing editor, ridicules philosophy majors. If I had to tolerate such ridicule, I would find it hard to be a philosophy

major.

As for the lack of funding at UM-St. Louis, I have the following suggestions. The powers that be (the governor, legislators, curators) cannot know how much we want to have a top-rate facility in St. Louis if we do not tell them. I suggest that you print the addresses of the above mentioned powers so that EVERYONE on the UM-St. Louis campus can write. If you think writing is a problem for the computer

and other science majors, you could distribute a form letter in this paper instead of wasting space on your belly-aching comments.

Doug Mueller

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Current is mailed to each member of the Board of Curators, Senators Christopher Bond and John Danforth as well as the commissioner for higher education. Addresses for the curators may be obtained from Catherine Hunt, secretary to the Board of Curators, 316 University Hall, Columbia MO, 65211

Philosophy Defended, 'Outland' Questioned

Dear editor,

Who is Shawn Foppe and why is he suddenly so down on philosophy majors? Don't philosophers have

enough trouble figuring out whether the ethical life is worth living, without worrying about making a living as soon as they graduate? How much dinero did Plato pull down a year? Hey, the dude's immortal. Some things, they say, are more important than money. In the words of Edie Brickell, "philosophy is a walk on a slippery rock, religion is the tail on a dog." Now tell me it doesn't take at least a bachelor's degree in something to figure that one out. Philosophy is still all over the place and yet we just have folks who go through four years of college without reading "The Brothers Karamazov." How marketable is a philosophy degree? Well, the unconsidered life is for buttheads.

Speaking of which, why is the current running Berke Breathed's Outland four days after the post runs it? Is it so darn funny we should all read it twice, or is the Post printing Ted Turner's colorized version?

Debugger Is Bugged

Dear editor,

This letter is regarding the article published about OCT on the editorial page dated Sept. 14. All I have to say is that Mr. Foppe may be right that some of the debuggers don't know how to do certain things. But for your information OCT hired seven new people in debugging and it does take some time to learn all the duties. If you don't agree with this, then you should tell Mr. Foppe to do some more research before he writes an article. Because OCT does not stand for Office of Computer Technology, but rather Office of Computing and Telecommunications.

Upkar Baath

Ted Ficklen, campus crank

Current Insensitive

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to the Speakeasy column by J. Michael Todd Sept. 14. When asked about his worst job, student Kurt Hoffmann said, "doing dishes with a bunch of Mexicans. No one spoke english except me."

This is not directed towards him, but to you. Mr. Hoffmann has a right to his opinion about any ethnic group. I feel the Current did not take into consideration the feelings of the Hispanic-Latino students that attend this university.

If that statement would have said, "With a bunch of Blacks and I did not understand a word they said," I don't think that you, as editor, would have printed it because of the outrage it would have caused. I, on behalf of the Hispanic-Latino students am offended and outraged by the Current printing such a racist state-

ment whether it is about Mexicans or any other ethnic group. I hope in the future you will use better judgement.

Michelle McMurray

Quote Clarified

Dear editor,

In regards to my quote in the Speakeasy column in the Sept. 14 issue of the current, I wish to clarify that I was not trying to make a prejudiced comment about Mexicans, but was trying to convey the frustrations of working in an environment where your language is essentially useless.

I am sorry if anyone was offended by a misinterpretation of the statement.

Kurt Hoffmann

CURRENT

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

Kevin Kleine
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M. Faisal Malik
director of business affairs

Shawn M. Foppe
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Other political targets might be identified, depending on their general vulnerability, the make-up of their districts, and, of course, their record on abortion.

The National Organization for Women's [NOW] Missouri State Conference, held over the weekend of September 16-17 in Clayton, Mo. also focused on the current threat to reproductive freedom.

At an early morning press conference on Saturday, September 16th, a panel of NOW officials, Myra South [State Coordinator], Mary Mosley [Legislative Coordinator], and Charmaine Smith [Prairie States Representative to the National Board], spoke about abortion rights

in Missouri and the country.

The panel members, who are highly committed to women's rights and incensed about the court's decision, seemed quite optimistic that the defense of abortion rights will succeed. South said this is because of "a new wave of activism among the liberated generation who are finding their reproductive lives threatened. Educated women especially will not tolerate this attack."

The panel contrasted NOW to the many single-issue groups active in the pro-choice movement. NOW is a multi-issue organization that views the right to legal and safe abortion

as only one part, although a crucial part, of genuine reproductive freedom.

South agreed with Sorkin's remark about abortion as a "sad event", acknowledging that "for public acceptance, abortion has to be apologized for."

While the panel agreed that an unwanted pregnancy is a sad event in any woman's life, they stressed that there are many sad events in a woman's life. "The real sad events" are that women are not respected, they cannot walk the streets at night, violence against women is tolerated, and basic services like affordable day care, go unprovided, Smith said.

fidential. So there was a lot we don't know. And now we are just beginning to hear from people who say, 'Bob helped me out,' Beiegen said.

Trying to find a perfect time when Bob rose above his own expectations is tough for many who knew him because of how positive he was towards life. "I can't grab one right out of the air," Berthold said.

Off the job, Bob was interested in a collection of antique quilts.

especially ones of the Omish. He also had a large number of children's lunch boxes that he collected over the years.

"There is so much to tell about Bob. He always had time for everybody," Berthold said.

He began his career at UM-St. Louis after being an Associate

Professor of Education at Boston University Overseas. He was a counseling psychologist with the Counseling Service and an Adjunct Professor of Psychology June, 1981

Bob then began his job as Director of Counseling Service in the fall of 1981, while continuing his job as professor.


JOBS

from page 1

According to Kettler, students who participate in the program have several advantages such as, gaining first hand work-related experience while in school, earning an income, and working with established professionals.

Kettler noted that student participation has increased over the past year.

"As of July 1989, 467 students reported with us. 139 students are working right now," she said.



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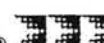
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Well, Hey! Thank you very much! Ha Ha Yeah! Thanks Thank you!



HISPANIC-LATINO ASSOCIATION HERITAGE MONTH 1989

OCTOBER 14 -

Hispanic-Latino Association invites you to participate in the GRAND FINALE of HISPANIC-LATINO HERITAGE MONTH 1989. Saturday, October 14, from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Special Musicians, Film: "Wrath of Grapes" plus other slides from Hispanic-Latino countries. Exhibitions from MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA, SOUTH AMERICA, CUBA, PUERTO RICO & SPAIN - held in rooms 72, 75, 78, 222 & 229 of the JC Penney Bldg.

Later in the evening be prepare for colorful folklore at the JC Penney Auditorium from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Program featuring: CARMEN ZAPATA-PRODUCER/ACTRESS, CARLOS RAMIREZ-NEWS REPORTER, KMOV-TV, DOGOMAR-SINGER GRUPO FOLKLORICO "COLOMBIA," BALLET FOLKLORICO, EL GRUPO ESMERALDA and other special guests.

OCTOBER 11 -

Hispanic-Latino Association invites you to participate in the 1989 Hispanic-Latino Heritage Month 1989. This second annual observance theme is "EL FUTURO ES TUYO." (The future is yours) The Program will be held at the JC Penney Auditorium from Noon- 1:30 p.m. Program Featuring: ROSA SCHWARZ-CONSUL OF PERU, HUMBERTO ZAMORA-CONSUL OF MEXICO, DOGOMAR-SINGER, MIGUEL ESPINOZA-FLAMENCO GUITARIST, and other special guests.

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AUTHOR OF SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION

ARE WE BEING SEXUALLY AROUSED BY ADVERTISERS?



University Program Board

Under 21 And Having Some Fun

by Paulette Amaro
reporter

Contrary to popular opinion, being 21 (and for that matter, over), is not the "be all to end all." Sure, that quirky little two-digit number makes it legal for a person to drink, gamble—and partake in other acts—legally; but take it from someone who knows, being 21 is nothing special. Yes, folks, it is possible to get bored even when you can do almost anything and go almost anywhere.

Now, before you start thinking that all this sounds like something your mother might say, I do sympathize with the situation. And though you may be "teetering on the almost-21 border," it is possible to have fun—and still remember the details the next morning.

In view of this, I have taken the liberty to devise a list of creative things to do for those of you under 21 (and even for those over). Let me warn you, however, if you don't have the drive to step outside the boundaries of the infamous "Landing," this list is not for you.

First, let's take a stroll through the Purina Farms, located just past

Six Flags on Highway 44. If the name sounds familiar, it should be. This used to be an annexation of the Purina Foods Company.

I, myself, have a certain fondness for this place, for other reasons that don't suit this piece. For those of you not familiar with it, it is a neat place to visit. Aside from being extremely large, the landscaping is gorgeous, with a tiny waterfall and a patio with lawn chairs and table for lunching.

The stable are filled with your basic farm animals: cows, goats, lamb, horses, pigs. But one of my favorite places is an extremely large cat house. And when I say large, I want you to think along the lines of a one-car garage. It is close to three-stories, complete with little patios and balconies and even curtains for the window (my guess is that the litter boxes are probably in the "basement"). Dozens of cats and kittens roam in and out of the doors at will.

Now, I guess when it comes right down to it, this is your basic farm scene. But look at it this way, if you get bored, you can hop on I-44 and drive on down to Six Flags.

If farms are not your thing, why not try a circus? Especially with

Ringling Bros. recently in town, a lot of people have either been to the circus or wanted to go. A neat circus that I found out about is one called "Circus Flora" out at Fause Park. From what I understand, it is a fairly "sophisticated circus." It has only one ring, and the furthest you can sit from that center stage is about 40 feet, which, when translated, means it's pretty difficult to miss anything that is going on. It offers all the comforts of the larger circuses—popcorn, candy, trapeze artist, animals, clowns etc—but on a smaller scale. I get from a very good source that it is an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon.

Now, something I've always wanted to do, just never got around to, was take a carriage ride. Westport offers carriage rides through its complex of outside novelty shops. Downtown offers a larger scale ride through some of the city streets as well as the Landing (didn't I say we wouldn't be mentioning the Landing?).

The city itself has quite a bit to offer—different galleries and museums, downtown antique shops, neat little restaurants. Working downtown, I've come to know the

city pretty well, and even in one day it's impossible to see everything within the main complex of streets and walkways.

Even as I write this I realize that most of the above requires some form of capitol. And being a college student, I realize that that's not always easy to come by. When I'm faced with this dilemma, I often do something that is not very fashionable, but nonetheless interesting. I read! You will be surprised to find that books have a lot to offer. Now, I'm not talking about Jackie Collins or Stephen King, I'm talking Isak Dinesen, Beryl Markham, Garcia Marquez. If reading doesn't do it for you, try writing a book, put this education to use!

In any event, I know this is, by far, not a complete list; there are literally thousand of ways to find creative things to do. Pick up a St. Louis magazine or a Riverfront Times. They always have something about what's going on. And I guess if all else fails, you can just go to the Landing.



Columnist Laments Change In Times

elvis hotline

by Greg Albers
associate features editor

"What's the world coming to?" That's a generic way of saying, "This is screwy." It's also something I've heard a lot in my life. My dad likes to say it and it used to drive me nuts. He's not a bad guy, it's just that, like every other kid, I thought my parents were the squarest, most old-fashioned people in the world.

Dad would say, "Boys wearing earrings. What's the world coming to?"

And I would say, "Pop, you just don't understand."

But there were other people more opinionated than my dad. I heard them say, "White girls dating black boys, women lmpires. What the hell's the world coming to?" They didn't understand.

When I was younger, I had a theory. When someone starts to say, "What's the world coming to?" is when they become old. Old people couldn't accept new things. To me, what was happening then was what was supposed to happen. Everything new was better than everything old.

I went on believing that until several months ago, when I saw a story on the evening news. The

American Civil Liberties Union, ACLU, was representing the Ku Klux Klan in a law suit against the city of Kansas City. It seems the KKK wanted to start a television program entitled "Klansas City" in that town. The ACLU was protecting the Klan's right to discriminate against other minorities. I know it's nothing new for the ACLU to take an unpopular stand on a controversial issue, but this is just not right.

Then a couple of weeks ago I heard the Soviets had sold advertising space on the side of a rocket. Do extraterrestrials really need to be drinking Coke?

Finally, I saw a new "sport" on TV on a show called "Rollergames." Folks, there's a live alligator pit involved. What the hell's the world coming to?

I'd hate to think I was right years ago. I'd hate to think time has passed me by when I thought I was just coming into my prime. I don't think it has. It's the way of men to become more conservative as they age. That's not because they become closed minded or that they are living in the past. It's because they come to the realization that not everything is permissible. New things are not necessarily better.

So maybe to some people younger than myself, I may seem old fashioned and conservative. But in this age of Dukakis, who wants to be a liberal?

'Dice Rules!'

by Amy Q. Fenster
reporter

A sold out crowd bounds to their feet shouting "Dice! Dice! Dice!" as a driving, James Brown-ish beat floods their eardrums. The curtain rises and amidst flashing spotlights the man of the night steps into view. The audience screams louder now as he stands center stage.

Enter the Diceman, Andrew Dice Clay, a hot young, X-rated comedian. He's wearing boots, jeans, a T-shirt, leather jacket, and sunglasses.

The tough looking comic lights up a cigarette and the audience roars with approval. He hasn't said one word yet.

Clay, who was recently banned from MTV for using inappropriate material on their awards show, performed at the Fox Theater, Monday September 11. Regarding the MTV situation, he innocently stated that he didn't know what he did to get banned. After all, he felt that since Madonna opened the show with "a masturbation dance routine" and Cher wore "a string up her rear end," his routine couldn't have been too risqué.

The audience laughed and

Futurist To Speak Here

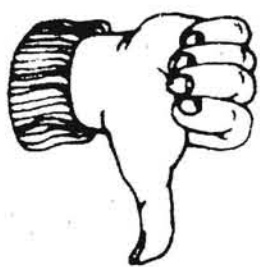
Barbara Marx Hubbard, futurist, author, social pioneer, and 1984 vice-presidential nominee, will present a lecture entitled "The Next Stage in Social Evolution," on Friday, September 22nd at 7:30 pm in the J.C. Penny Auditorium on the UM-St. Louis campus. The lecture will explain Ms. Hubbard's positive vision of the 1990s, and include references to her autobiography, "The Hunger For Eve."

The lecture is sponsored by

Global Family (co-founded by Hubbard), a non-profit network of individuals and groups dedicated to the encouragement of social evolution, global peace initiatives, and efforts directed toward establishing a sustainable and positive future for the planet. Tickets are \$10.00.

For lecture tickets and workshop registration, contact Sandy Schwartz at (314) 458-2214.

Sci-Fi Flops; Pacino Scores



by Jeffrey Hill
movie reviewer

"Millennium"

Science-fiction with a touch of mystery is the bases for this film, brought to us from Michael Anderson, director of "Logan's Run" and the 1955 film version of George Orwell's "1984." "Millennium" stars Kris Kristofferson as Bill Smith, a government investigator, and Cheryl Ladd as time traveler Louise Baltimore. Sounds good so far, with Kris Kristofferson with such great film credits as "Convoy" and "Big Top Pee Wee," and Cheryl Ladd a former Charlie's Angel.

The film opens with two major airline planes colliding in mid-air and crashing, killing all the passengers. Bill Smith is brought in to investigate the crash and find out what caused it.

As the investigation begins, Smith meets Louise Baltimore, who

is posing as an airline ticket agent. They have dinner, talk for awhile, and, predictably, end up in bed together.

The following night, Smith stays up late in the airport hangar where the plane wreckage is being kept and discovers a small object blinking. While attempting to unearth the device, he is partially knocked unconscious. As Smith is lying there, still able to see and hear, he observes Louise Baltimore with two other women dressed very unusually. After Louise tries to explain to him she was not the cause of the crash, she and her two companions run through a ball of light and disappear.

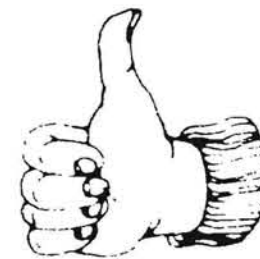
The film flashes to about one thousand years into the future and the audience learns Louise Baltimore is really a soldier of time travel. It seems the world has gone bad and used up all of its resources. To extend the existence of the human race, Louise and her friends travel back in time to this specific airplane disaster and take the passengers off the plane before the crash, replacing them with duplicate bodies. The idea is to send these people into the future to start over.

But problems keep occurring everytime Louise and her friends go back in time. One of them always seems to loose a stunning device (like the one Smith finds in the

hangar). Therefore, when someone finds an item, the past is changed, which is exactly what they weren't supposed to do, because these things will eventually cause destruction. This is the film's paradox.

Daniel J. Travanti (Captain Furrillo of Hill Street Blues) plays Dr. Arnold Mayor, a renowned physicist obsessed with time travel and its repercussions on the human race. Mayor has a stunning device which was found in a plane wreckage in 1963, that Bill Smith survived as a kid. Travanti does a good job with his role, but he only appears in about four different scenes.

If you are not a science-fiction fan you will not enjoy this film, and even if you are a sci-fi fan you probably won't enjoy "Millennium." I suggest waiting for the release on video, better yet, save your money and wait for it to come on cable.



"Sea of Love"

There is a killer loose in New York, and the police must stop the person before they kill again.

"Sea Of Love" stars Al Pacino as detective Frank Keller, a Manhattan police officer on the trail of a cold-blooded killer.

A man is shot in the head, face down in bed, when Keller is called to the scene. John Goodman (from television's Roseanne) plays Sherman, a detective from Queens, where the same type of murder occurs one night later.

Keller and Sherman decide to team up in order to solve the case.

They soon discover both victims put personal ads in the love columns, and both ads were poems. Keller decides that in order to catch the murderer, they should place

their own ad. They decide to interview each of the respondents at dinner and obtain their fingerprints on wine glasses.

After Keller sees a few women, in steps Helen (Ellen Barkin) who, at first, believes she has no attraction to him and leaves being the only woman whose fingerprints are not obtained.

Later that evening, Helen approaches Frank in the grocery store, and against Sherman's advice, he takes her home with him. One of the more suspenseful scenes in the film occurs here, when Helen goes into Frank's bathroom and sees the same type of gun used in the murders in her purse. He now believes he has picked up the killer and begins to freak out.

Later he discovers it is just a starters pistol she carries for protection.

Although she is still a suspect, Helen and Frank begin to develop a relationship with her not knowing he is a cop. As the relationship continues, the audience is kept in suspense with Helen's discussions concerning the way certain men have treated her in the past. All the while, Frank is going back-in-forth from acting like a police officer investigating a series of murders to a person who is falling in love.

Al Pacino is wonderful, and it was good to see him back after a three-year absence.

If you have seen any of Pacino's films ("The Godfather Parts 1 & 2," "Scarface") you will enjoy this film. Just Pacino's presence on the screen is spectacular, and I am looking forward to seeing him in the "The Godfather III."

John Goodman is extremely entertaining and funny. If you like his performance in "Roseanne," you will enjoy this performance.

Ellen Barkin is a gutsy and gifted actress, sexy, sensuous, and I think that's all I need to say.

"Sea Of Love" is a suspenseful and chilling murder mystery and love story, well worth the price of a ticket.



South Campus: Groups Offer Variety

by Joseph G. Pickard
reporter

Several extra-curricular organizations in the School of Education at UM-St. Louis are now being offered to promote the personal and professional growth of their members.

The Student National Education Association [SNEA], held a membership drive which began on Monday September 18 and completed it on Wednesday September 20.

The SNEA is a student branch of the National Education Association [NEA], which is the nation's largest teacher's union.

According to Dr. Peggy Cohen, the SNEA advisor, "The SNEA functions to supplement the teacher education curriculum. It does this through sponsorship of seminars and speakers to meet the career development needs of the students."

Membership dues are \$10 annually. This includes liability insurance coverage up to \$1 million, a subscription to NEA's annual magazine, subscriptions to two monthly newspapers, plus other benefits. Interested persons should contact Dr. Cohen in the School of Education.

The Student Missouri State

Teacher's Association [SMSTA] also recently completed a membership drive and are continuing to welcome new members. Membership dues are \$8 annually, or \$14 with liability insurance coverage.

Janice Davis, last year's president, said, "An added perk of joining is that members will get in to the Missouri State Teacher's Association's annual convention free. Non-members will be charged \$100 each."

Davis added, "They have the best exhibit hall for teacher's I've ever seen."

Those interested in joining should contact the SMSTA advisor, Ann Lally.

Kappa Delta Pi [KDP] is an international honor society for professional and prospective educators. New members must have completed at least 12 semester hours, be enrolled in an education curriculum and have a 3.5 grade point average in UM-St. Louis coursework.

During KDP's 78 year existence, its membership has included such illustrious educators as John Dewey, Albert Einstein, and Margaret Mead.

Last year, the group assisted its members with professional development through sponsorship of seminars on "Surviving Sub-

stitute Teaching," "The Multi-Cultural Classroom," and "Classroom Management."

Along with SMSTA and SNEA, KDP co-sponsored "Meet the Principal Night," "AIDS in the Classroom," and a student teaching panel.

Last year, two KDP members, Janice Davis and Maureen Taylor were recognized with KDP national scholarships. Of the five national recipients at the undergraduate level, Davis was judged to be the most worthy candidate.

KDP plans to initiate about 35 new members on October 15. Membership is open to all who meet the requirements. For further information, contact the KDP advisor, Dr. Paul Travers.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children [SCEC] is another student branch of a national organization. SCEC works with handicapped individuals. Most members are special education majors, but there are members from other disciplines.

According to Dr. Peggy Filer, SCEC advisor, most people go in to the area of Special Education because they are moved personally in some way by either a family member or someone they have known who was handicapped

Dr. Filer said, "Our basic goal is advancement of education for all handicapped individuals, both children and adult." SCEC is involved in such worthwhile endeavors as adopting classes in the St. Louis Special School District and playing an integral part in the Very Special Arts Festival.

Students in Support of Children [SSC], while not associated with a national organization, has many members who are also members of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Members of SSC are instrumental in the operation of the Child Development Center, which cares for kids six months to five years of age.

SSC has sponsored various workshops for its members, ranging from "Cooking with Children" to "Process Art Vs. Product Art." They also have an annual "Hat and Mitten Drive." SSC president Patti Hauschild said, "We try to gear our workshops to whatever our membership is that year."

SSC runs an evening care for students, faculty and staff from 5 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Rates are \$1.50 per hour, but students receive a two percent discount for every credit hour for which they are enrolled up to 24 percent. Contact Patti Hauschild at 553-5658 for further information.

BANNED BOOK WEEK
Sept. 25 — 29

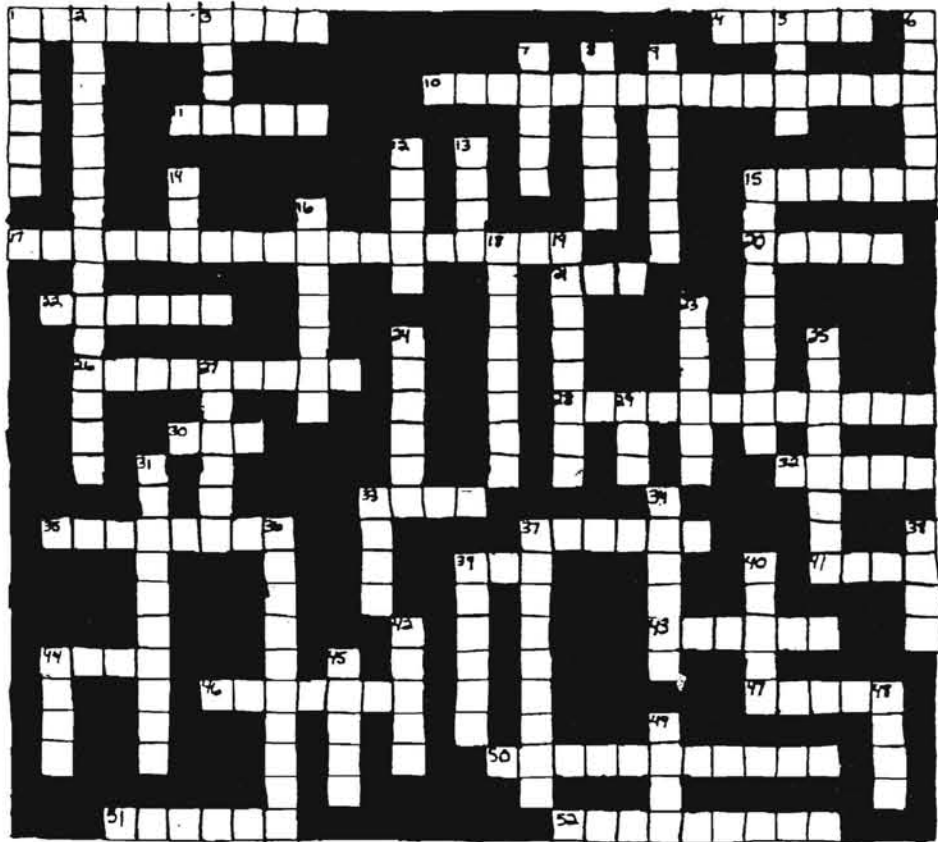


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20. O'Hara's War _____

21. Naked _____

22. Sue Lyon role _____

26. Diary author _____

28. _____ de Maupin

30. Word from Salinger title _____

32. The Living _____

33. Author of Soup _____

35. Kurt _____

37. Matthew, Mark, Luke and _____
- John each wrote _____

39. Hemingway character's milieu _____

41. Gervaise's daughter _____

43. Eugene _____

44. Plath's jar _____

46. Lara's lover _____

47. Adam Bede author _____

50. One flew over it _____

51. Part of E.B. Browning title _____

52. Darwin's theory _____
- DOWN

1. Charles B. _____

2. "A _____" Kubrick

3. Author of Human Body _____

5. _____ Story

6. Jay _____

7. Goethe bestseller _____

8. Woman with the scarlet letter _____

9. Maya _____

12. Michigan-born author _____

13. Gave us The Giving Tree _____

14. Are You There _____

15. It's Me Margaret _____

15. Deaver's author _____

16. Studs Terkel's labor _____

18. Author of Candide _____

19. Loman's profession _____

23. Orwell's farm _____

24. Robinson's last name _____

25. _____ Tragedy

27. Erica's fear _____
29. Alias for Doris Kappelhoff _____

31. Where Alice had her adventures _____

33. Corleone's creator _____

34. Infamous place in early soap _____

36. Bridge to _____

37. Rabelais' largest title _____

38. Below Benchley's gums _____

39. Sex education book for children _____

40. _____ Zola

42. _____ Fishing in America _____

44. Royko title _____

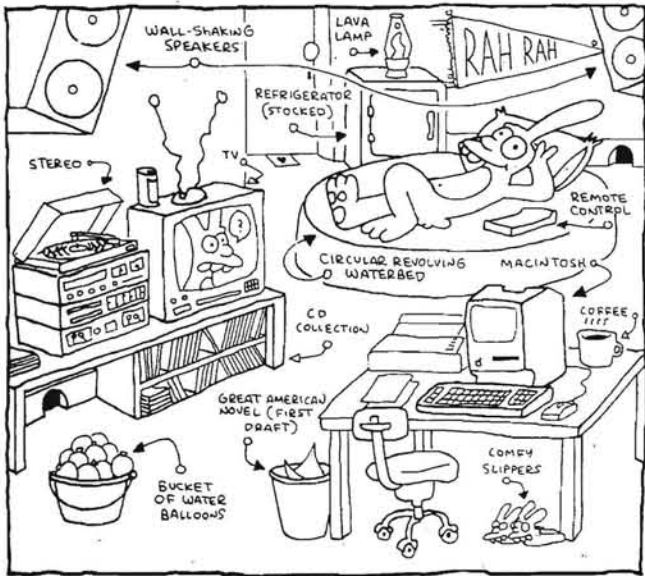
45. Little Black _____

48. Hardy character _____

49. _____ Flanders

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Enter August 28th-September 23rd
University of Missouri/St. Louis
Social Science & Business Bldg., Rm. 202

Rivermen

The UM-St. Louis men's soccer team improved their record to 3-2 with a pair of victories last week. On Wednesday the Rivermen overcame an uncooperative Mother Nature and slogged their way to a 3-1 victory over cross-town foe Washington University.

And on Saturday the Rivermen posted their second shutout of the season with a 4-0 blanking over Lewis University of Romeoville, Illinois.

Against the Washington U. Bears, senior Warren Dey tallied two second half goals to spark the Rivermen. Dey now has three goals on the year and is tied for the team lead with Craig Frederking.

After spotting the Bears a 1-0 lead, freshmen midfielder Kevin Hennessy banged home his first collegiate goal late in the first half off of a rebound from a missed shot by Dey.

Pat Mulvaney tended goal for the Rivermen who ran their lifetime record against Washington U. to 15-2-2.

Against the Lewis University Flyers, Craig Frederking scored two first half goals to help the Rivermen jump to a 3-0 halftime lead. In between Frederking's goals, came a tally by midfielder John Galkowski

who currently leads the team in assists.

The lone goal in the second half for UM-St. Louis came from freshmen defender Brian Hennessy, who like his cousin Kevin earlier in the week, notched his first collegiate goal.

Goalkeepers Pat Mulvaney and Anthony Grayek combined for their second shutout of the season.

"It's nice to see the guys bounce back," UM-St. Louis coach Don Dallas said. As for Dey and Frederking, "their work rate is tremendous. If they keep working like that, they'll get their opportunities."

With their two victories, the

Rivermen returned to the NCAA Division II Top 20 list this week. After falling out of the national poll last week, UM-St. Louis is currently ranked 17th. Florida Institute of Technology remains at the No. 1 spot.

This weekend the Rivermen travel to Rochester, Michigan to face chief nemesis Oakland University in the first round of the Marriott Soccer Classic.

Last year the Oakland U. Pioneers handed the Rivermen two of their three losses, including a 1-0 setback in the national quarterfinals.

Oakland U. currently possesses a 5-0 record and the No. 2 spot in the NCAA Division II poll.



Net Two Victories



ABOVE: A UM-St. Louis Rivermen soccer player goes for a "header" on goal against Lewis University. LEFT: Rivermen soccer player Craig Frederking takes aim. (Photos by Scott Brandt)

Riverwomen Split Two Games

The UM-St. Louis women's soccer team split a pair of games last week. They started out with a 3-0 victory over Maryville on some less-than-ideal playing conditions Wednesday at UM-St. Louis, and they ended the week with a 3-0 home loss to the University of Cincinnati on Saturday afternoon.

Against Maryville, Becky O'Hare, Anne DeGonia and Karin Steinmeyer scored for the Riverwomen as they posted their first home victory of the season.

Defender Kellie Leach made her first start in goal for the Riverwomen and came up with the shutout.

In the loss to Cincinnati, the Riverwomen were battling their second nationally ranked team this season. Coming into the game, Cincinnati was ranked 16th in the NCAA Division I women's soccer poll. Earlier in the year the Riverwomen fell to top-ranked NCAA Division II foe Barry University.

Coach Ken Hudson was not

pleased with the Riverwomen's performance. "Cincinnati is a good team, but we did not play with any intensity. When they scored the second goal, everybody lost confidence in each other," Hudson said.

The competition doesn't get any easier for the Riverwomen. This weekend they travel to Greensboro, North Carolina to participate in the North Carolina-Greensboro Classic. On Saturday the Riverwomen face UNC-Greensboro,

ranked second in the South Region of the NCAA Division II. And Sunday UM-St. Louis goes up against Adelphi University of New York, ranked first in the Northeast Region of the NCAA Division II.

This week for the second week in a row, UM-St. Louis is ranked sixth in the South Region rankings.

Barry University holds down the top spot, followed by North Carolina-Greensboro, Quincy University, Northeast Missouri State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and UM-St. Louis.

'89 Cards: Wait Till Next Year

by Mike Van Roo
sports editor

As hard as this is for me to write, I must concede the 1989 National League Eastern Division crown to those pin striped wonders from the north side of the Windy City — the Chicago Cubs.

As this article is being prepared for publication, there is still about a dozen games left in the season, but with the Cubs "magic number" now down in the single digits, it would take more than Whitey Herzog to keep pulling rabbits out of a hat to give the St. Louis faithful any hope of the title.

In other words, this pennant race is over! And has been since the Cardinals stumbled up in Chicago almost two weeks ago. After falling behind 7-1 in the first game of the series, the Cardinals launched one of their best and most important comebacks in recent years with an 11-8 decision, trimming the Cubs lead at that time to just 1/2 game.

But the Cubs won the next two games to start the Cardinals drifting away from any hope of taking first in the East.

The Cubs won those two games in typical Cubs fashion this year — coming from behind to win. "There's really nothing tricky to it. This team just believes in itself. This team will never quit" says Cub first baseman Mark Grace.

The Cardinals meanwhile must be scratching their heads over that "lost weekend." Whitey Herzog again has proven that he is baseball's best manager, but even he ran out of mirrors to display his magical touch of managing a team besieged (again) by injuries to key people in the starting line-up. The loss of Danny Cox, Greg Matthews, and the ever injury-prone Willie McGee certainly left them vulnerable in several key positions this year.

The Cardinals did have some gallant efforts this season with the likes of Pedro Guerrero, Milt Thompson, Tom Brunansky, Joe Magrane, Jose DeLeon and the "secret weapon," Jose Oquendo, who proved that he can play on an everyday basis. But with the lack of a bench, the starters just ran out of gas.

But kudos must go to the Cubbies and Don Zimmer who took a page from the Cardinals winning ways of years past by combining good defense, good team speed, good relief pitching, a good farm system, and making some good off-season trades to help bolster their club.

Certainly with the acquisition of Mitch (Wild Thing) Williams, the development of rookies Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith, and the stellar play of possible National League MVP Ryne Sandberg, the Cubs vaulted over the Cardinals, Mets, and Expos this year without much of a serious challenge from those teams.

The Mets, who are despised in most circles, and who used to be

feared in most cities were given their annual consensus to win the Eastern Division by almost all of the pre-season pundits.

They now look like a team that's a fragment of it's former self. With the aging of millionaire and once all-star caliber players like Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez (whom I would bet will not be in a Met uniform next season), the continued whining and unpredictability of man-child Darryl Strawberry, the Mets will be lucky to finish at .500 next season and probably will be for the first time in five years, NOT the favorite to win the Eastern Division.

The Expos, who picked up a bonafide starting pitcher in Mark Langston, and who may have one of the best line-ups in the division, never mounted much of a threat either. Besides, Montreal is known more for their hockey exploits than their nine inning endeavors.

Which leads us back to the Cardinals. Again, not enough can be said about Whitey Herzog and his managerial talents. If Tommy Lasorda can get away with his hammy commercial for Rol-Aids and the fact that he "managed" his way through the big leagues, then Whitey Herzog must have done it with his good looks.

The villain in this story has to be Dal Maxvill for his lack of hindsight in going after a big name free agent pitcher such as Mark Langston or Bruce Hurst; especially after Cox and Matthews went down with injuries. The Cardinals could have used an extra fresh arm to throw at the opposition.

I don't know how tight Anheuser-Busch controls the purse strings in which Maxvill could have dipped into, but it'll be interesting to see what kind of off-season trades or effort is made to help the Cardinals for next year.

So after all has been said and done, it's time to tip the ole cap to the warbling Harry Caray and his "For all you do, this Bud is for you" Chicago Cubs. Being a St. Louis Cardinals fan for the last 22 years, it's really VERY HARD to watch those clowns take the Eastern Division flag, but I guess better than the Mets!

If Cardinal fans can take some solace, it's in a poem that my late grandfather carried around for many years in his wallet, folded and wrinkled, his faded handwriting just visible, showing "The Ballplayers' Prayer,"

Dear Lord:
In the battle that goes on through life,
I ask for a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal to all in strife,
The courage to do and to dare,
And if I should win, let it be by the code,
And with my honor and head held high,
And if I should lose,
Let me stand by the road,
And cheer as the winners go by,

Seeing Double

O'Hare Twins Score Big

by David Workman
copy editor

Many organizations can boast the fact that they have a history of members from the same area, or the same nationality, or even the same family.

But how often can an organization take pride in the fact that they have as members a talented pair of twins?

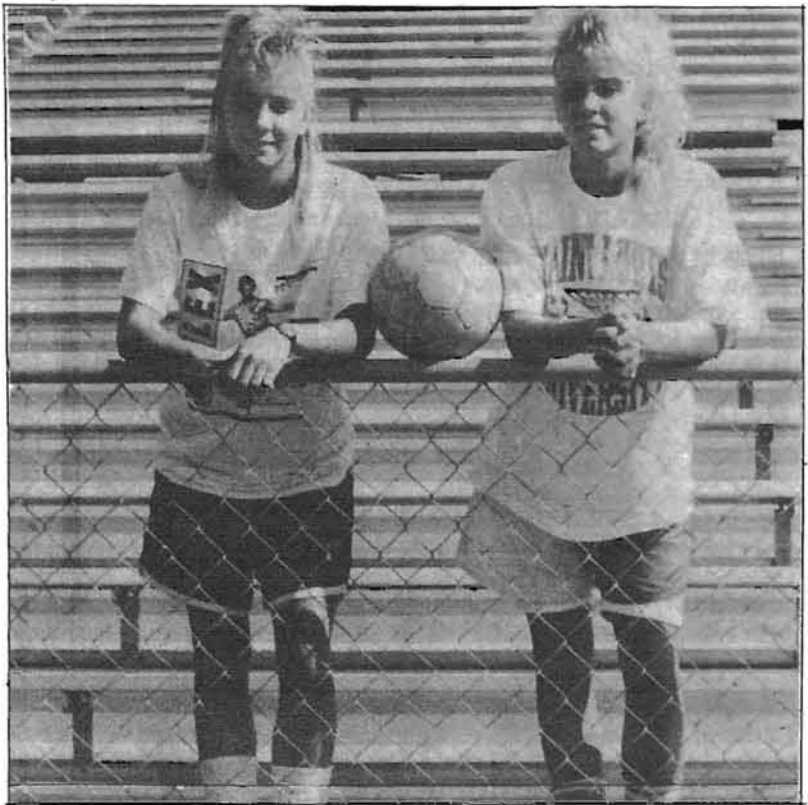
Well, the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen soccer team can.

For among their ranks is the team of Kim and Becky O'Hare, both freshmen starters on this year's squad.

However, UM-St. Louis was not the first organization to acquire this unique team. The O'Hare twins have been playing soccer together on the same team since they were eight years old. And ever since, they have remained teammates.

The twosome played soccer together in high school, at St. Thomas Aquinas, graduating last year with the accumulation of an impressive record, both individually and together.

They hope to set records and end up with an impressive record here at UM-St. Louis as well. They have



DOUBLE TROUBLE: UM-St. Louis soccer twins Becky and Kim O'Hare are a main force with Head Coach Ken Hudson's Riverwomen team. (Photo by Kevin Kleine)

plenty of time to accomplish that, with three more seasons ahead of them after this year.

One of the advantages that Kim

cited regarding playing on the same team was "the ability to anticipate what the other was going to do with the ball."

Becky said that one of the drawbacks to playing together was that "people get us confused."

"I might be running down the field, and someone is open for a pass. So they call out my name, only they call Kim instead," Becky said.

The best way to tell them apart on the field is by looking at their numbers — Kim is 4 and Becky is 7. A way to remember which is which when you go to a game and don't have a program, is just to remember that the longer name goes with the smaller number, and vice versa.

One of the problems that often arises when siblings play on the same team, or do anything together, is that they stand a chance of forming a rivalry.

But Kim and Becky said that there is no competition between the two of them. Sure, they might try to compete for a record, since only one person can have it, but they always keep in mind that it is a team sport.

There is no rivalry off the field, either; each rewards the other for jobs well done.

UM-St. Louis can now boast that it is the only school in the MIAA to have twins on its women's soccer team.

Netters Third In Tourney

by Barb Braun
associate sports editor

The Riverwomen volleyball team took third place this weekend after a disappointing loss in the first round at the Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne/Budgetel Invitational.

After the opening loss to Oakland University, the Riverwomen came back to take third place beating both Grand Valley and host school Purdue.

Head Coach Denise Silvester said it was tough to suffer the loss to Oakland.

"We almost won in the fourth round but we just couldn't serve the ball over the net," Silvester said.

"Under pressure we just didn't stay as mentally tough as we needed to be. Oakland had a strong team. We just couldn't finish them off."

Not only were the Riverwomen under a lot of pressure from Oakland, but they were also missing one of the strongest setters in the tournament. Junior Geri Wilson suf-

fered a broken thumb last week in practice and will possibly be able to

play at the Central Missouri Invitational (Sept. 29-30). Wilson is an all-MIAA setter.

Junior Claudia Weismiller stepped in and filled Wilson's shoes as the full-time setter this weekend and will again at next weekend's tournament.

"We have to commend Claudia because she stepped in and did an awesome job setting when we really needed her," junior netter Carla Addoh said.

"It was a tremendous amount of pressure for Claudia," Silvester said. She had one days notice that not only would she start but she would have to play (all three matches) without a break. She held her own. Nice job."

This weekend Weismiller will be playing four matches without a break. Silvester said that having

those breaks are necessary for keeping the team in top physical and mental condition.

"There's a lot of pressure on the team, it's tough playing back-to-back," she said.

The Riverwomen travel to Central Missouri State University to take part in the first of a two-part MIAA Round Robin tournament.

UM-St. Louis plays this Friday against Pittsburg State and Washburn. On Saturday they take on Central Missouri State and Missouri Western.

Wendy Poropat feels good about this weekend's tournament.

"[We] have high hopes about going into the tournament this weekend and we will show Central Missouri that we can compete with them."

Silvester is also optimistic about the tournament and possibly ranking high in their league.

"[We need to] make the most of our opportunities when [we] have the chance to play against teams that are nationally ranked. If we could beat CMSU we have a chance."

What's Next

Men's Soccer—AWAY
against Oakland U. Sept. 23.
AWAY against Sacramento State Sept. 24.

Women's Soccer—AWAY
against North Carolina-Greensboro, Sept. 23.
AWAY against Adelphi University, Sept. 24.

Volleyball—AWAY for the
MIAA Round Robin Tournament at Central Mo State, Sept. 22-23.



How're you going to do it?

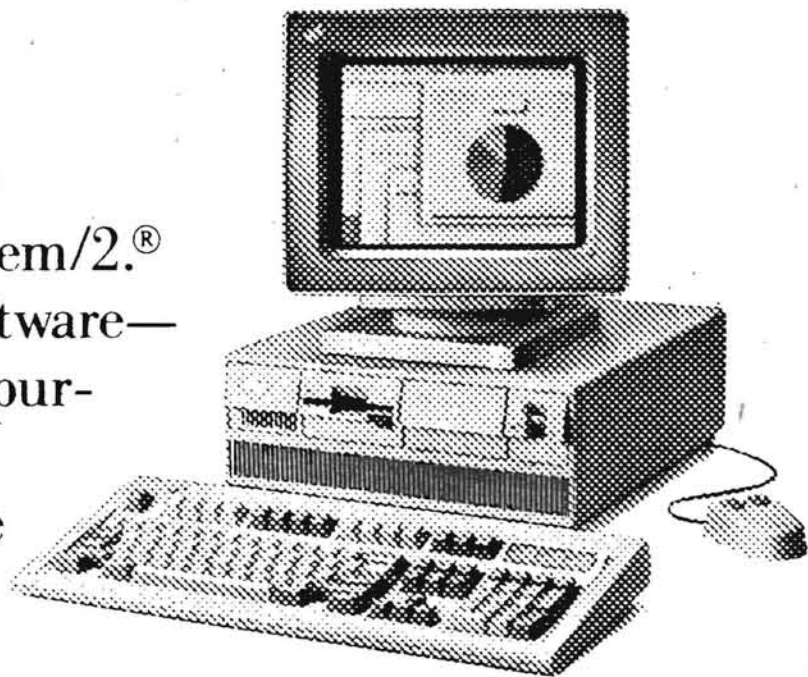


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Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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