by Lorraine Kinzle
managing editor

While UM Board of Curators Repre-
sentative Kevin Edwards admits the recently approved 6 percent student fee increase "is a shock to the system," he said, "but I believe the increase is valid.

The current student fees of $89.63 and $84.94 per credit hour for lower-division and upper-division undergraduate students, respectively, reflect a 5.3 percent increase over last year's fees. Edwards noted, the curators' decision to hike fees for the 1987-88 academic year by an additional $1 per credit hour for lower-division students and $1.36 per credit hour for upper-division students reflects the curators' priorities for the coming year. Lower-division students, who currently paying $84.94 per credit hour, will see a $1 increase next year. A fee hike each year may appear harsh, but it's actually a necessary and workable alternative, according to LeLoup, who is a student at the University of Missouri-Rolla campus. LeLoup explained that the policy of raising fees each year is intended to keep the Constitution's meaning and to decide whether or not a document drafted two centuries ago is adequate for the needs of today.

Kevin Edwards

1987 Graduates Reflect On Constitution

On August 9, 431 UM-St. Louis graduates were challenged at their commencement to consider the real significance of the U.S. Constitution. Professor Lance LeLoup, chairman of the political science department, challenged the graduates to judge fairly the Constitution's strengths and weaknesses, the extent of its adaptation to social, economic and political changes, to interpret its meaning and to decide whether or not it is a document drafted two centuries ago is adequate for the needs of today. Picking in a tendency to portray the Constitution's creation with blind reverence, LeLoup suggested that it is judged with a pre-
**St. Louis Censorship**

**Commentary**

by Kevin Lacostelo  
editor

This year, a book titled "Witches Get Everything" was removed from a school library because a parent felt that it presented a danger to her child; a judge ordered several hundred books removed from circulation because they made no mention of biblical creation; throughout the year, police in St. Louis city and county have systematically raided video stores operated by law-abiding, tax-paying citizens and threatened to disrupt their lives with an arrest for "promoting pornography." All in the name of decency?

Well will the legislators come to the Thomas Jefferson Library to search out subversive or erotic material? As a recipient of state tax dollars this university is subject to external control of state laws. When will photo and paintings be banned from Gallery 217? When will "higher authority" rise on the context of biology courses, philosophy and political science?

"Never," you say. Be reminded that this nation of intellectuals -U.M.-St. Louis- could be a first stop for the shock troops tasked with removing "immoral" material. Nude photos in Gallery 310 are subversive. Will who make that determination? You who have a chance to view the exhibit or an expression of opinion?

We are losing our right to choose. And once it is gone, we may never get it back.

Let's raise an alarm and resist censorship. Let's say no to those who seek to control what we see, hear and speak. Let's send them a message saying we resent their interference and will not tolerate their imposed standards. Let's inform them that we as individuals are the best judges of what is evil, pornographic or subversive.

**St. Louis Censorship**

**Video Coalition**

**To Host Meeting**

Interested residents are invited to attend a viewing of a video coalition against censorship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 at the Chalet Diner, 1-730 and Manchester Road. Following an open opportunity for those concerned about censorship in St. Louis to make their voice heard.

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The Mike King Story Is Inspiring

by Loren Richied Kisha

book reviewer

"The Mike King Story" by Mike King (Good Books, 125.95, 276 pages)

"Funny things happen in your head when you see the face of your kid."

The Mike King Story by Mike King is not a book about another great dad or a parent. It is a narrative about a normal person who wasstripped of everything he thought he had. This is not a book about being normal.

The book is about a young man who was trapped in an internal world, in a world that was not his. It was not a world that he could see, touch, or hear. It was a world that he could only imagine.

The story begins with the young man's journey to find his way back to the world that he once knew. It is a journey that takes him from a world of isolation and loneliness to a world of hope and possibility.

The young man's journey is full of challenges and obstacles. He must overcome his fears and overcome his doubts. He must learn to trust his instincts and his inner voice.

The story is a true story of resilience and determination. It is a story of hope and inspiration. It is a story of a man who never gave up and who never gave in.

The Mike King Story is a book that will touch your heart and will inspire you to never give up. It is a book that will help you to see the world in a new way and to see the beauty in everyday things.

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Man Of Steel Is Showing Rust

By Eileen Pacino

**Forums**

He is the man of steel, but his dazzling show of superhuman feats in "Superman IV: The Quest For Peace," a poorly realized sequel co-presented by star Christopher Reeve, forums and areas are the big money makers of the film, with Clark Kent returning in his adorably forceful, swaddling toon suit from TV's "Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman." The film primarily consists of the under-10 set.

Sports

Women's Soccer: UM-St. Louis Riverwomen vs. the UM-St. Louis Alumni at 6 p.m. in the Mark Twain gymnasium.

Pics...

Department of Speech Communications and University Players Announce Auditions for ROSECRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD Directed by Jim Fay

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**Sports**

**Sports Preview**

**by Stan Wiesiewicz**

**Volleyball Preview**

Last year, under first-year head coach Dena Elrod, the 15-36 Riverwomen volleyball team was transformed from a 6-30 laughingstock to a 20-8handle conference threat. The team finished second in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, earning coach Elrod Co-Spotter: Co-Spotter of the Year honors.

This year, however, the team will be without Beth Zeller and Anie Lensy, an all-conference performer last year. Another factor that will hamper the team's attempt to capture the conference crown will be the expansion of the conference.

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Choose Typing Help Wisely

ST. LOUIS: An internal streamlining of several word processing services in the area brought about an interesting result this past June.

Each company/person interviewed had different approaches to charging clients and what they believed was important in the word processing field.

For example, resume prices ranged from $5.00 for the first two pages with a $1.00 initial entry fee for the cover letter and each additional cover letter being $5.00 to $10.00 for page one of the resume, $10.00 for page two, and the cover letter (and/or other business correspondence) costing $4.00 per letter.

When questioned about a 30-page document with one or two graphs, most companies interviewed were quick to state they couldn't quote without first seeing the document.

However, when asked to give an idea for comparison purposes, prices ranged from $5.00 for a full page, $7.50 for title pages and full pages, and $10.00 for changes to copy after the document was completed. In $10.00-$15.00 per page of typing, quotes were also received for $20.00 per page with $10.00 per graph and $30.00 per page with $15.00 per graph and $40.00 for graphs.

So what's the point of all this? Simple. Busy CAREERS! All about the companies interviewed are probably excellent for those new to the typist service offered. Make sure when comparing for services you take into account the amount of work required or project that you are going to put into it. Be thorough and that person understands how important quality work means to you. Or better yet, try and find a service that caters to the industry.

In essence, you need to find someone who will give you the project the same care as if they were trying to earn the best grade possible and you will know you have a paper that is well worth the money you've spent.

The course for Freshmen who want to

ISCC Plans September Meeting

The International Studies Center Cluster will hold its first cluster meeting of the year on September 9, 1987 from 10:00-10:30 in the McConnell Conference Room (311). Dr. Mark A. Burkholder, associate professor of political science at UM-St. Louis will discuss the International Blues of Social and Political Conflict on the East Coast. All students and faculty are welcome.

The International Studies Center Cluster is a joint venture between the Center for International Studies and the College of Arts and Sciences. Founded two years ago, the cluster is a student oriented organization for students of all disciplines interested in careers in the international arena. The organization is intended to meet the demands for career-oriented courses and event analysis. It also gives students a shared interest in and involvement in international studies a chance to meet each other and become acquainted with such internationalists as Louis Shindler, associate professor of history, and Dr. Mark A. Burkholder, associate professor of political science.

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