

Graduate Running On Freedom Theme

by Paul Thompson
editor

Terry Inman is a soft-spoken man who articulates his inner passion in carefully chosen words. And his passion is for ideas.

Inman, a 1984 business administration graduate of UM-St. Louis now studying economics at SIU-E, is Libertarian Party candidate for the U.S. Congress in Missouri's 1st District. Inman makes no bones about his intentions: he doesn't expect to win this year. He does hope to raise public awareness about the ideas of his party.

"I've been a Libertarian for a long time now, and this was the best way to spread our message," he said of his decision to run against Democratic incumbent William Clay.

Inman's message is simple; its implications to the existing political order profound: individual liberty, both economic and personal, are the central concepts to the good life, the aim of a free society.

"Our message is individual liberty. Each individual is the center of his universe," Inman said. "The individual should make his own decisions, rather than let the government take his money so it can decide how to spend it for him."

Inman, 26, has gripes with both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Democrats, he said, tend to favor economic regulation and tax-supported welfare at the expense of economic freedom, while they also seem more supportive of personal liberty.

The Republicans, on the other hand, seem to favor greater

economic freedom, but seek to curb individual liberty.

Both positions, in Inman's view, are undefendable. And voters dissatisfied with government restrictions on any aspect of individual liberty — whether economic or personal — Inman sees as potential Libertarians.

"We should attract Democrats who want personal freedom and Republicans who don't want people telling them how to spend their money," he said. "Also, we should get votes from people who want a chance in the world."

He said in his campaigning, black women have been particularly interested in Libertarian ideas. And Russell Means, the leader of the American Indian Movement, is a prominent Libertarian.

"Indians may be the first to come in," Inman said. "Maybe other minorities will come in as well."

On particular issues, Inman can rattle off a variety of ways in which neither major party now serves the interests of individual liberty.

In foreign policy, Inman favors:
● Non-intervention in other nations. "I would be able to do more for people who don't want another Vietnam," he said. "Government should stay out of our affairs and also out of the affairs of other countries."

● Abolishing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, bringing home American troops abroad and closing foreign military bases. "We spend \$150 to \$200 billion a year defending Japan and Europe. World War II ended a long time ago."

● Expanding free trade internationally, including expanded trade with the Soviet Union. By

expanding free trade into communist nations, Inman said, "you really support the demise of communism. Free enterprise corrupts the communist ideology." He opposes, however, subsidized loans to the Soviet Union.

In domestic policy, Inman advocates:

● Deregulation of industry and the removal of other restrictions to free enterprise. He cites such restrictions as building permits that can inhibit people from improving their own property. Also, prohibitively expensive licensing permits for taxi cabs in New York City can stifle economic prosperity, particularly for poor and middle income people.

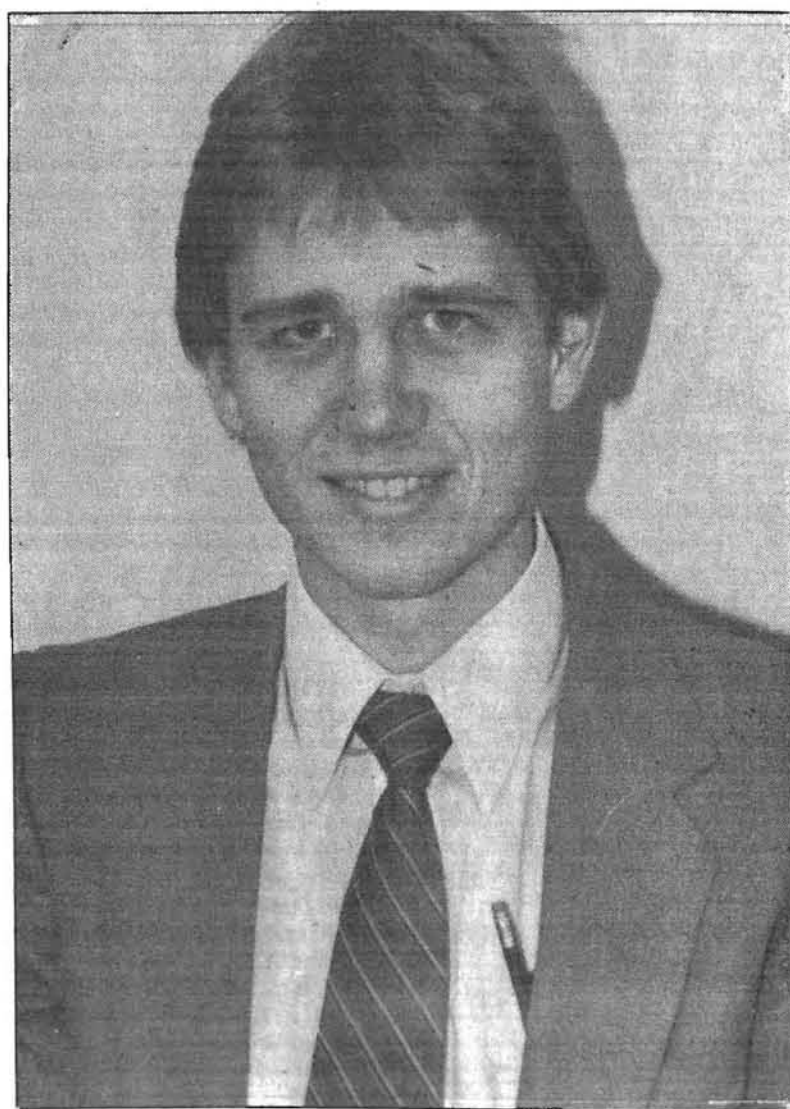
"I would favor dramatically deregulating the economy," he said.

● Dismantling of the welfare state. "The current welfare system grew out of a policy of tax and tax and spend and spend," Inman said. "The whole thing is designed to make people dependent on the government."

He adds, however, that before eliminating the welfare system, restrictions on economic advancement must be removed. "The first thing to do would not be to go after welfare, but to go after the restrictions against the poor."

● Abolishing Social Security. "Social Security was designed so that the government would eventually get all of us. That's not the kind of society I want to live in."

● Eliminating the military draft. Inman said this issue is particularly relevant to students. "If you want student aid, you have to register for the draft. It's involuntary servitude,



Candidate Terry Inman Scott Brandt

which is prohibited by the Constitution, and it's immoral."

● Abolishing the Federal Reserve

Bank and basing money on a gold standard. "The artificial creation of money by the Federal Reserve

causes unemployment and inflation," Inman said. "If we go to a gold standard, we'll see prices gradually falling, with interest rates down to around 3 to 5 percent. For students, it would be a lot more affordable to go to college and cheaper to buy a home when they get out."

Inman has few illusions about the impact of the Libertarian Party in contemporary American politics. But he said that libertarian ideology is growing in this country and around the world.

The Libertarian Party formed in 1971. Libertarians can now boast think-tanks and policy research institutes in many major cities — among them, Reason Foundation, which publishes a monthly magazine; the Manhattan Institute; the Ludwig Von Mises Institute, named after the Austrian economist.

More than 100 Libertarians now hold office throughout the United States. And Libertarian ideas have caught on internationally, in such unlikely places as South Africa, where the ideology has been endorsed as a feasible alternative to apartheid by figures such as Winnie Mandela.

Inman hopes to take at least two percent of the vote in the 1st District race against Clay and Republican Joseph Schwan. If he wins two percent, the Libertarian Party will receive a permanent slot on ballot in that district. Other Libertarian candidates hope to achieve similarly modest goals.

But Inman realizes that grassroots support and slow, steady building of support for his party is

See INMAN, page 2

Student Teachers Face UMSL Disorganization

by Steve Ward
news editor

Education majors beware. Changes are taking place in the student teaching procedures that can cause problems as soon as next semester.

The School of Education is trying to change student teaching from a half-day, 16 week experience to a full-day 14 to 15 week experience as soon as the Fall 1989 semester. Consequently, students will not be able to take their subject methods classes in the same semester as stu-

dent teaching, as is currently the practice, but in the semester before.

Even though the School of Education has not passed such a resolution, they will try to do so by January.

Certain disciplines are already advising their students to take the methods class next semester. For a student who precariously balances school, work and a graduation schedule, this can pose a problem.

The change in the student teaching schedule comes as a result of two outside sources, said Richard

Burnett, the acting dean in the School of Education. One source is the National Council for the Accreditation of Teaching Education (NCATE).

The other is the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Educational Program Approval Process.

Both organizations are calling for student teachers to spend more time in the classroom than UM-St. Louis currently requires them to do. NCATE suggests prospective student teachers to teach all day long for a full semester in one setting.

One of the departments preparing for the change before it officially happens is the English Department.

In a memorandum circulated late last week by Susan Tierney, the Secondary Education Committee representative for the English Department, English/Education majors who plan to student teach in the fall of 1989 are instructed to take their methods course, methods 262, next semester. Tierney said that the proposal had not been approved yet, but it looked like it would be for sure.

The School of Education, on the other hand, does not display such confidence. Anne Lally, the coordinator for the clinical experiences, said that nothing specific had been done yet and that they would be lucky to have things in place by January.

Burnett reiterated that the school of education had not finalized anything yet and that plans were still very much in the committee process.

The university is under no external pressure to implement a plan by next fall, but fall is the goal for the School of Education, Burnett said.

"We are trying to meet the deadline," Burnett said. "But if it is not feasible, we will back over."

Burnett also mentioned the possibility of having both full-day and half-day student teaching in order to catch those students who are stuck in between schedules. "We are becoming aware in the last couple of weeks that we may not be able to pull it off," Burnett said.

In the meantime, the School of Education is not moving as fast in

See EDUCATION, page 2

Bugg Fish Can Return To School Soon

by Cathy Dey
associate news editor

Bugg Lake, a former living laboratory and recreation area on campus, is on its way back. Plans are being made to restore the lake to approximately its original site, now located behind the new science building.

The biology department in particular is excited about the return of Bugg Lake, since its ecosystem has been an invaluable teaching aid for students and professors alike. "It was a working lake — a teaching laboratory," Charles Granger, biology professor, said. Granger also said that the lake not only benefited biology students, but also people who enjoyed the lake for its aesthetics and geology students who made topographical maps of the lake's bottom.

Though a decision has been made to restore Bugg Lake, no exact plans have been made as to how or when the restoration will take place. According to David Reed, director of facilities management, the Sverdrup Corporation — an architectural firm that designed the new science building — has also been commissioned by UM-St. Louis to redesign the lake.

"We haven't seen any specifications at this time," said Reed, but added that the firm should have designs for Bugg Lake com-

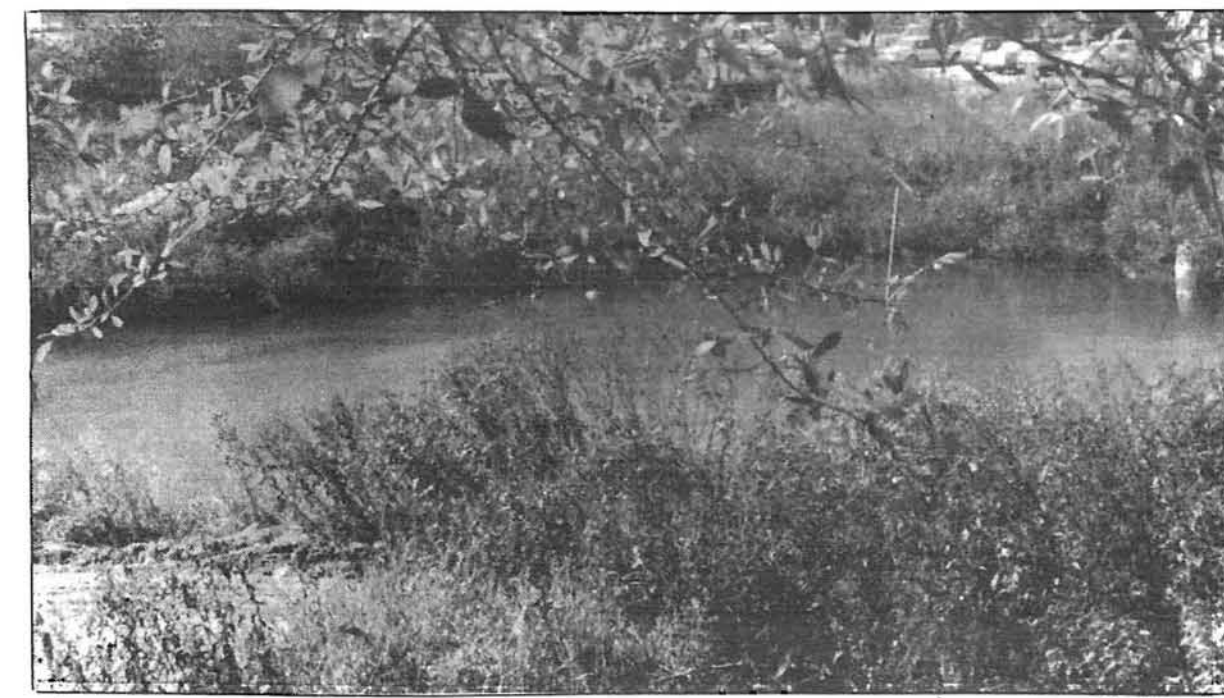
pleted by the end of this year. Reed said that if things go as scheduled, the University should begin accepting construction bids early next year and the lake should be completed by the spring of 1989.

As far as the cost involved in planning and restoration of Bugg Lake, it is hard to tell since the Bugg Lake project is an amendment to an existing contract with the Sverdrup Corporation and the money is part of the science building budget of \$19.8 million, according to Reed.

"We've had estimates that vary from ten to hundreds of thousands of dollars," Sandy MacLean, vice-chancellor of student affairs, said. "It depends on how fancy you want to make it."

There has also been talk of building a biology pond on south campus, where a natural spring exists. Since the spring is on public land, the Missouri Parks Department has said they would dam it free of charge, and the university would have to allow public access, Granger said. However, there are no current plans to build this pond and it is not part of the contract with the architectural firm.

At present, Bugg Lake holds water though no life except for bacteria, algae and other plants. Granger said that upon the lake's completion, the biology department, which has traditionally maintained Bugg Lake, would probably seed it with



Scott Brandt

BUGG'S BACK: Bugg Lake, located behind the new science building, will soon be restored to its original beauty and usefulness after several years of inactivity.

bluegill and crappie. They would then add catfish as scavengers, restock the lake with turtles and would like to plant cattails and rushes. Ducks and other birds would come back on their own, and even blue

herons have nested on Bugg Lake in the past, according to Granger.

Granger added that over 6,000 students have used the lake as a learning tool. "We're really anxious to have (Bugg Lake) back," Granger

said. "I think it adds an extra dimension to learning."

Bugg Lake is named after former UM-St. Louis chancellor James L. Bugg, Jr.

Fraternity Initiating Scholarship

by Karen Quagliata
reporter

For the first time at the University of Missouri-St. Louis a scholarship fund is being initiated by an alumni fraternal organization.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Alumni Association is raising money to create a TKE-endowed scholarship. So far \$2,500 has been raised through alumni donations. It takes \$10,000 to endow a scholarship.

"Our members felt that creating an endowed scholarship would be our way of giving something back to the university," Rick Curtis, a TKE alumnus said.

The scholarship will be available to students who are employed full or part-time, are active in campus activities and have at least a 2.5 GPA, Curtis said.

The scholarship will give students who are working and participating in school activities, but who may not have high

See TKE, page 2

INSIDE

- CALENDAR page 2
- FEATURES page 3
- CLASSIFIEDS ... page 2
- SPORTS page 5
- EDITORIALS page 6
- IDEAS page 7

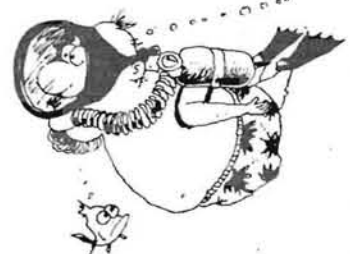
SPEED QUEEN

First year optometry student Tina Reeves also happens to be a three-time national champion in autocrossing. See story on page 3



QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

Even though the men's and women's swim teams lost their home opener to Louisville, Coach Mary Liston emphasizes individual efforts. See story on page 5



CAMPUS REMINDER

Last Sunday you should have turned your clocks back one hour. If you are reading this now, you're late for class.

Campus Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

● The 20th Anniversary of the UM-St. Louis Administration of Justice Department: The Honorable Judge Theodore J. McMillian of the U.S. Federal District Court will be the featured guest from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University Center's Summit Lounge. For more information, call 553-5031.

● Business Seminar: "Stock Market Selection Criteria: Real vs. Hypothetical Stimuli." Michael Harris of the UM-St. Louis School of Business Administration will speak at 2 p.m. For location or other information, call 553-6272.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

● IABC offers annual job referral workshop
A job referral workshop sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of IABC (International Association of Business Communicators) will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University City Library, 6701 Delmar.
The workshop will be valuable to business communicators who may be seeking their first job, planning a switch to the public relations/communications field or planning to take the next step up the career ladder. Topics to be covered include: writing effective resumes and cover letters, staying in control of the interview and negotiating the salary.
IABC/St. Louis student members may attend the workshop free of charge. There is \$20 fee for non-IABC members.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 6

● The Stockholm Arts Trio: The Swedish trio — piano, violin and cello — will perform at 4 p.m. at the Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Ave.

Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$8 for students, senior citizens, UM-St. Louis faculty and staff, KWMU Studio Set members and Ethical Society members. For more information, call 553-5818.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

● American Female Playwrights: Barbara Kachur, director of theatre at UM-St. Louis, and alumna Laurie Smith will examine the contributions made by women dramatists in America. The discussion is from noon to 1 p.m. in room 211 Clark Hall, call 553-5380 for information.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

● "Byronic England," a collection of photographs by Elaine Moss, will open and run through January 15 at the Center for Metropolitan Studies.
The exhibit may be viewed at the center, which is located in room 362 of the Social Sciences and Business Building, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5273.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

● An International Seminar entitled "Feminist Politics and Bureaucratic Resistance In St. Louis' Sister City of Stuttgart" will be hosted by Dr. Gabriele Steckmeister, Officer for Women's Affairs and Equal Opportunity, Stuttgart, Federal Republic of Germany, from 1 to 2 p.m. in room 331 of the Social Science Building.

● Where the Races Meet, Women Solve Problems: Cathy Burack, Women's Center coordinator, and Bridgette Jenkins of the UM-St. Louis Counseling Center will discuss ways for black and white women to reach

across the racial divide. The discussion is from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room 211 Clark Hall. Call 553-5380 for information.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

● The Cornerstone Chorale of Thompson Center: The professional 28-member choir and brass ensemble, conducted by UM-St. Louis music Professor Bruce Vantine, will present "You Are the Light," a Thanksgiving concert production of sacred and secular choral music and narration, at the First United Methodist Church of St. Charles, 801 First Capitol Drive, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at 8 p.m., the choir will give a repeat performance at the St. Louis Cathedral, 4431 Lindell Blvd. For more information, call 838-2618.

● UM-St. Louis Organizations Celebrate 25th Anniversary of the University: The Alumni Association, Student Association, Student Affairs and Greek Organizations will celebrate 25 years of student leadership in the Summit Lounge on campus at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the Alumni Association at 553-5776.

● The UM-St. Louis Jewish Student Union and the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation are co-sponsoring an educational program on the homeless at 12:30 p.m. in room 78 of the J.C. Penney Building. For more information call 726-6177.

● FOCUS on the Homeless, which is the first of a series of JSU FOCUS events, will feature Dr. Michael Stin, professor of sociology, and Larry Chapman, on-site supervisor for Habitat for Humanity in St. Louis.

Newsbriefs

Jane Behrman, a senior, has been selected as one of 37 outstanding students in the country to attend the Beta Gamma Sigma 75th Anniversary National Symposium.
BGS is the only scholastic honor society recognized by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting agency for baccalaureate and master's degree programs in business administration and accounting.
Behrman carries a 3.8 GPA, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and serves as vice president of the campus chapter of the American Marketing Association. She is the mother of three, a volunteer for various community service projects and works part time while attending UM-St. Louis.

Life Crisis Services, a United Way agency, has a 24 hour Crisis Intervention Hotline: 647-HELP (1-800-392-2191 in Missouri) for anyone experiencing a personal or suicidal crisis during the holidays.
Manned by trained volunteers, the agency's hotline offers an opportunity to speak with someone who will listen to a problem and respond with care and concern using a listing of over 1,000 resources when necessary.

The Mu Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in the field of education, held its annual initiation in the J.C. Penney Auditorium on Oct. 16.
To be eligible, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5, display a strong commitment to teach, have

good moral character and have at least 12 semester hours of professional education courses.
This year, 50 students were invited to become members.
Dr. John Henschke, chairman of the department of educational studies, was the keynote speaker.
He challenged the new members to maintain scholarship and to serve both the students they will teach and the communities in which they will be employed.
The initiation was followed by a social, which was attended by about 80 members and guests.

UM-St. Louis sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1989 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.
To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, statement of career plans, list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Deborah A. Larson, Assistant Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 303 Lucas Hall, by November 21, 1988.

Area Part-Time Jobs Increasing

(CPS) — The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.
Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State — San Jose universities, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.
Nationwide, "college students would be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs last week of September.
Bohman and others thank several trends for the boom.

She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide — creating a labor shortage of firms that have always hired college-aged workers — and even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.
"As the (economic) outlook improves," Bohman said, "the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be

able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed."
Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.
In Long Beach, Calif., "nobody was applying for jobs (and) I turned to the schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penney's Jo Maxwell, who added she did so reluctantly because students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season.
Maxwell's not the only one. "There are increases every year" in the number of part-time job offers to students, said California State University — Long Beach placement official Tony Hodge.

"In New York," Bohman added, "the student population declined 21 percent between 1970 and 1980. There are just fewer college-age workers."
The competition for them has helped push up wages and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.
The result has been long lines at cafeterias at the University of Maryland, where food service Director Matthew Sheriff complained last week he still had 100 student jobs he could not fill.
To win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University

raised minimum pay for some jobs to \$4.02 per hour, from \$3.61, and to \$9.22 for some other jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons.

"The changes are working," Cons reported.
They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State University ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work-study pay by 20 percent, ISU administrator Janie Barnett said.
The University of New Mexico, moreover, had to cut 200 on-campus work-study jobs because it had to pay students more to compete with off-campus job offers.
Kent State University work-study officials, meanwhile, did not raise wages, and reported they can't fill their on-campus work-study positions because students are opting to take off-campus jobs that pay more.

All of that, of course, tends to be great news for the 4.6 million-some students who, according to a 1984 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching survey, work part-time.
Other, more recent surveys hint that as many as seven out of every 10 collegians — or about 8.4 million people — work during the school year, said Anne-Marie McCartan of the Council of Higher Education in

Richmond, Va.
The percentage may be even higher. At the University of Missouri — Columbia, student work assignment coordinator Judy Whitted estimates as many as 80 percent of the students there work.
The jobs range from those like babysitting to retail sales to general labor to auto mechanics to telemarketing.
Others are more substantial. "Many of the country's major employers — Anheuser-Busch, Monsanto, McDonnell Douglas — are located in the St. Louis area," Whitted said. "Employment opportunities with these companies are increasing."
"Major" employers trolling the Michigan State campus for students to hire also sometimes bring on students full-time after graduation, MSU's Miller added.
Whatever the job, however, everyone seems to want to hire a student this fall.

But for those students who are not sure if they will be affected by the short-notice change, they should heed the advice of the English Department memorandum:
Students should "run, not walk, to their nearest Sec. Ed. Advisor. With such short notice, students planning for Fall '89 teaching may very well be caught in a bind."

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TKE from page one
grade point averages, a chance to receive a scholarship, he said.
"We're excited about it. Scholarships are always needed," Susan Bear, UM-St. Louis development officer said.
The scholarship will be made to students once the endowment is established.

EDUCATION

from page one
the process as some of the departments. Whereas some students are already being advised to change their schedules, the proposal will first have to be approved by the School of Education. After that, the Senate Curriculum and

Instructional Committee will have to offer their approval. All of that will have to happen within the next two months in order for students to be ready for the proper classes.
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INMAN

from page one
the only way to end the two-party deadlock on the political process. He is, however, optimistic about the Libertarian movement.
"I kind of see us in about the same position the Socialists were in around 1900," he said. "It could be very big in the next 20 years. It's an

exciting intellectual movement, whereas socialism is not anymore."
"Ludwig Von Mises said socialism doesn't work. Socialism is a dead ideology. The only way it carries on is by its old momentum."
"Libertarianism is an ideology,

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Miscellaneous

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Personal

To all the totally and utterly, mind-numbingly boring: GRUMASS plays live at HUBERDOO's all next week! Stop mixing schoolwork with pudding and start fiddling with the plug-in stuff. GRUMASS currently working on their documentary 'Engineering Made Us Stress Pigs.'
To whom it may concern: Quack! You can teach an old duck new tricks! Signed, OMAR.
Karim, send my regards to Idah. Always be happy. G.M.
The last song off of GRUMASS' 'This is not America, this is GRUMASS' album was released, titled 'These fleshy parts were made for staring at'. Now the band focuses on their first world tour. P.S. Just say maybe to GRUMASS!!!

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Penguin, I love you! Peep! Peep! Can't wait 'til we'll be together in January.

To MR. Cassinova in the 8 a.m. Finite class, 208 Clark. The general consensus of the class is if you must do what you do best please DO us all. Signed, Waiting for my turn.

To Current Staff. Thanks

for the lovely card, MALIK.
Ingrid, Sorry about the mix up. Hope you're not mad at me or S. I'll call you and explain. Diana.

Aimee, sorry the personal got screwed up last week. All I wanted to say was that you looked spectacular at the meeting. Jerry.

Terry and James: you guys were by far the cutest (and funniest?) trick-or-treaters I encountered. Thanks for the Monday night diversion. GUESS WHO? P.S. Great shoes James! Is there a story behind them?

Jill M. You still have an admirer whether you like it or not. An Admirer.
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Reeves Has An Eye On The Fast Lane

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

When one thinks of auto racing, he or she usually thinks of an enormously expensive sport, involving sponsorship by car and motor oil companies.

They think of the danger and excitement of driving around a track at well over 100 miles an hour, the fast pit stops, the split-second timing, reflexes honed to a razor's edge.

What would you say if you were told that auto racing can be an inexpensive and fun past time that just about anyone can take part in, and that attending classes in our optometry department is a woman who has won national competitions three years in a row in the sport of auto crossing?

Tina Reeves, a first-year optometry student here at UM-St. Louis, has driven her Dodge Colt to first place for three years in a row, 1985, '86 and '87, in her class in SCCA (Sport's Car Club of America) competitions.

Reeves said that auto crossing is not quite the same as people often picture auto racing to be.

"It involves driving through a course, laid out in pylons in a parking lot or at an airport, for time," Reeves said. "You are given more than one chance to run the course, and your best time is the one that is used. You are competing against other cars in your class, and sometimes it gets pretty close."

She said that some of her wins have been by less than a second.

Reeves said that the SCCA is divided into regions, which are grouped into divisions. There are small competitions within the regions, and larger ones within the divisions.

In order to qualify for competition in a national event, most of which are held in Kansas, you have to compete in a divisional competition. I doesn't matter how you place in the divisional competitions, for admission into a national event.



Scott Brandt

HEART LIKE A WHEEL: Tina Reeves (above and right), a first-year optometry student at UM-St. Louis, occupies her spare time competing in the sport of auto crossing.

She said fees for the regionals are around \$7 or \$8, and that the nationals are about \$50.

"That's really less expensive than most people might think," Reeves said. "People always think of racing as such an expensive sport, when in fact, just about anybody can do it."

She said that to race in an autocrossing competition you don't have to do anything special to your car, aside from proving that it is safe.

"In the stock class, there is really not much, beyond that, that you can do to your car," Reeves said.

When Reeves won her national competitions she and her husband, who also races, were living in Rochester, N.Y.

Reeves, who has an undergraduate degree in Biology, wanted to study optometry.

"It was my optometrist that sparked my interest in optometry," Reeves said, "but I've always been interested in it."

She said she was looking around for a school, and was accepted both here and at an optometry school in Philadelphia. She said she chose St. Louis for several reasons, the two primary ones being that UM-St. Louis was less expensive and that she has always loved St. Louis.

"We'd driven through here before," she said. "There is just something about the place that I like."

She said she didn't know whether or not she was going to stay here forever though.

"As of now, I am only 1/16 of the way toward getting my optometry degree," she said. "Right now I miss

home, but I couldn't tell you how I might feel about staying or leaving four years from now."

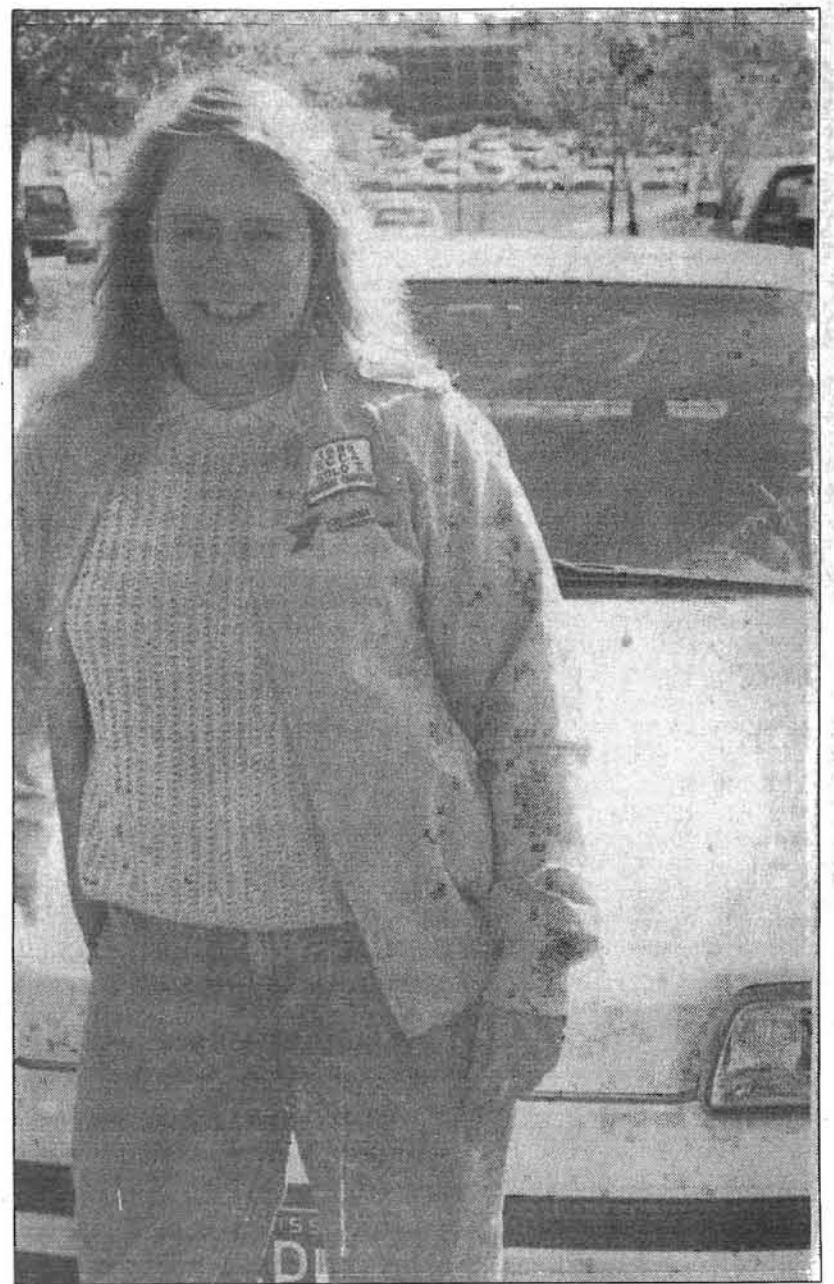
Reeves is also a student representative for the AOSA (American Optometric Student's Association).

She said the job involves keeping the students abreast of the goings on in the organization, as well as keeping the organization aware of student concerns.

The AOSA, said Reeves, is a very active organization that works with other student optometric organizations and on its own in the vision care field.

"It is the student division of the AOA (American Optometric Association)," Reeves said.

Reeves said that the move to St. Louis has not significantly hindered her hobby.



"There are SCCA regions all over the country, including here," Reeves said.

She said she didn't get to race in the national competition this year, but would have liked to.

"I guess I thought school was more important," she said. "Silly, huh?"

She said she did get to race in a divisional competition recently, which she won.

Also, she said that she is no longer

racing with the Colt.

"We now have a Honda CRX si," she said. "The difference is that it's in a faster class."

Even though Reeves races for a hobby, she said she doesn't have a lot of speeding tickets and does not advocate driving insanely on the highway.

Reeves comes across as anything but the normal college student. She is definitely in the fast lane to the future.

See's 'Golden Days' Is Original Story Of The End Of The World

by Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

Golden Days
by Carolyn See
(Fawcett Crest, \$3.95, 215 pages)

The heroine of contemporary fiction succeeded in contrasting value systems with "Golden Days."

The heroine of the novel is something of an antitype. As she approaches middle age, she is full of suspicion, self-doubt, and totally immersed in material values.

A pragmatist, she has virtually put all of her energies into only those thoughts and feeling that work. She wants financial security. She craves a luxury home in Southern California. She discards all religious pretenses, including her former upbringing in Roman Catholicism.

Along with her religion, she has disposed herself of several husbands. Thinking of herself as very much a feminist, she removes herself from the eastern part of the United States to find the proverbial "golden days" that awaits her in Los Angeles.

Once in Los Angeles, she finds herself facing yet a whole new set of problems and circumstances. The rents are astronomical. The thought

of buying a home is ridiculous.

Her ten-year-old Porsche does not seem to be the proper vehicle for cruising the likes of Beverly Hills and Bel Air.

She is out of her element. She imagines herself a lady of luxury in a place where money and power are common denominators, and where excess is perceived as definitely best.

Quick to sell her soul, she finds solace with the beautiful people as she snuggles up to all of the superficial elements that define the concept of conspicuous consumption.

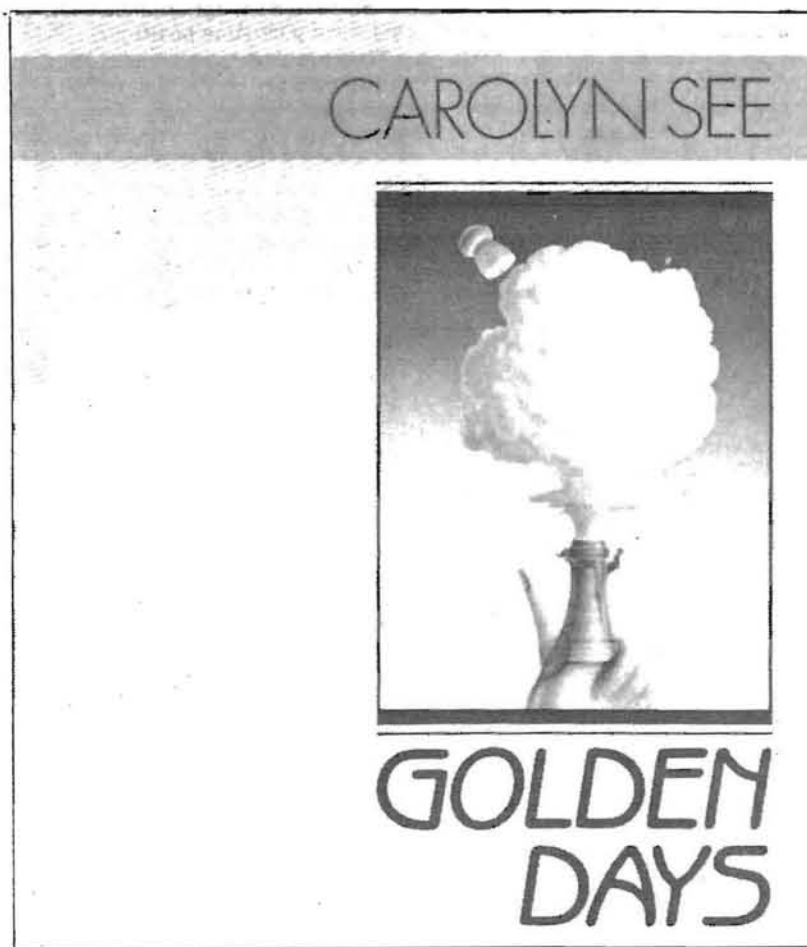
She becomes a true believer.

Becoming a tough-minded woman, our heroine begins to succeed in her quest for material success. She becomes a diamond salesperson and soon she is found investing in the right stocks at the right time.

Hob-nobbing with the kinds of persons who can help her, she soon is found at the right parties and in bed with fellows who can assist her upward climb.

She soon is wearing the correct clothes, driving the correct car, and mingling with the correct crowd.

However, just beneath the surface of Tinsel Town looms the threat of nuclear war. The dangers mount as we are made aware of world



events that could soon serve as the cue for the end.

People begin to lament their futures. There is a mass exodus. In an ironic twist, thousands and soon millions flock to the Mexican border.

This time, they want to get out of California—a sure-fire target when and if the missiles are launched.

Dazed by the events of the day, our heroine rationalizes that Los Angeles is the only place for her. In spite of impending earthquakes and missiles pointed at her home-base, she continues to live the life of luxury.

And then, one morning during her last cup of coffee, the unthinkable happens.

Los Angeles begins to melt right under her very feet. With one gigantic surge, her life is forever changed as "life as we know it" forever ceases.

The holocaust has happened.

Naturally, the majority of the citizens are killed. Even the UCLA fallout shelter is hopeless. Hollywood becomes a genuine "melting pot" and a new form of "golden days" begins.

Losing all concepts of time and space, our heroine and a few survivors begin their harsh journey

from the city to the beach. With skin torn from their bodies, they turn a strange golden color.

The ones that continue to live find that they must devise personal strategies to insure both sanity and survival.

They eat snails. They wear blankets. They remember their friends.

Those who survive begin to regain their sense of purpose.

"...on the whole, they say, people got what they expected."

In spite of fires, plagues, earthquakes, and the like...a few manage to piece their lives back together.

After the global collapse, false prophets to spring forth. Old memories come back as they hear of stories. "...There's a woman about ten miles up the coast, they say, who can work miracles and tell jokes."

This is a book unlike any other I have read concerning the so-called end-of-the-world. Rather than succumbing to a morality play, the conclusion is existential as we find ourselves amidst "...a race of hardy laughers, mystics, and crazies."

It has been said that it was they who were drawn "...to this cold coast for years, and they lived through the destroying light, and on into Light ages."

A pagan masterpiece.

Why Election Years Are Not My Favorites



Don't Panic

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

I hate election season, or whatever it is officially called. I think its title should be "Hell Year."

But out of the entire year or two years that candidates campaign to win over the great undecided, I hate this last week the most.

It starts with the campaign process to begin with. I think that the way campaigns are conducted is repulsive.

Most of the campaigning on both sides zeros in on the shortcomings of the other side.

Hardly ever is any candidate seen making any kind of concrete statement about what he intends to do with the country.

What's more, most of the mud-slinging, as usual, has been really stupid. Who really cares about what Quayle was doing during the Viet Nam War? Who really cares about Bentsen's age?

If I saw a campaign commercial on TV that said anything that was not hopelessly ambiguous and made some kind of point other than "Don't vote for the other guy because he'll ruin the nation," I'd fall over on the spot.

There are hundreds upon hundreds of important issues to be discussed and taken into consideration, and people are worried about whether or not their children will have to recite the Pledge Of Allegiance in their classrooms.

I saw a story on the front page of the Post Dispatch last week, the headline for which said something about negative TV ads being used in campaigns nationwide.

My first thought was that it was a slow news day, and nobody could think of anything better to write, so they took a grab for the incredibly obvious.

Then I thought that maybe this was something people might not realize. There is a correct way to campaign, and pointing out all the problems with the opposition, and then saying, "Of course, I wouldn't do that," is not it.

One of the other things I don't like about this particular season is what it does to people. Every conversation, no matter how innocent, eventually turns into a political conversation of a type where one or both participants are unqualified to discuss the issues they have embraced.

Let me give you an example. The other night, I and some others at the Current were discussing Halloween costumes we have used in the past. (After all, it was Halloween.)

I mentioned that when I was a kid I once went out as Jimmy Carter (it was when he was in office).

The conversation at that point turned away from Halloween and into a short discussion about Jimmy Carter and what he did to the country, then into a long discussion about how Dukakis would do the same thing.

I think that what people like my editor Paul are trying to do is change everybody's mind to their way of thinking. I'm sorry Paul, but forget it.

It's not easy for a person to be informed about who to vote for. I would almost say it's impossible. You would have to be a politician yourself, and I would be willing to bet that even some politicians are not as well-informed as they should be.

The truth is that there is a lot of confusion out there, and the heifer-hockey that is flying around the airwaves is not helping. Those commercials are sometimes entertaining though.

For instance, seeing Dukakis in a tank after hearing that he opposed several military proposals is supposed to tell us that he is not fit to be president.

The bottom line is that even a political guru like Paul can't tell us who the best person for the oval office is. That can only happen by electing someone and seeing what happens.

I'm not saying you should just throw a dart into a group of politicians and vote for the party that it hits.

Your vote should be an informed vote, but don't pretend you know everything, or that you know best.

The old saying, "let your conscience be your guide," applies here pretty well.

At this point, I would like to thank anyone who has read this far.

I didn't want to write a column about politics, even an informal one. Nor did I want to endorse any one candidate; frankly, I think they both have problems.

I will just be glad when November 8 comes around and we finally hear the end of it...for a while anyway.

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel \$12.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons
- Night of the Crash-Test Dummies**, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel \$6.95) Far Side cartoons
- Tales to Ticklish to Tell**, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More of Bloom County
- The Power of Myth**, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers (Doubleday \$19.95) How mythology illuminates stages of life
- Something Under the Bed is Drooling**, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95) Latest Calvin & Hobbes Cartoons
- Patriot Games**, by Tom Clancy (Berkley \$4.95) C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America
- Fallen Hearts**, by V. C. Andrews (Pocket \$4.95) A woman's past catches up with her
- Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow (Warner \$5.95) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system
- Feeling Good**, by David D. Burns (Signet Nat. \$4.95) How to treat depression without the use of drugs
- The Last Temptation of Christ**, by Nikos Kazantzakis (Touchstone \$8.95) Fictional re-interpretation of the gospels

New & Recommended

What I Should Have Learned at Yale Law School, by Mark H. McCormack (Avon, \$4.95) The Businessman's guide to outsmarting lawyers

Her Mother's Daughter by Marilyn French (Ballantine, \$5.95) Rich and compelling story about four generations of magnificent women

Bluebeard, by Kurt Vonnegut (Dell, \$4.95) Vonnegut tells the engaging story of Robo, the abstract expressionist artist who first appeared in *Breakfast of Champions*

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Exploring The Murky Depths Of People's Culinary Preferences

by Emily C. Earth-Spirit contributor

Once again, your inquisitive (nosy) pollster has set about asking students questions on a subject near and dear to their hearts.

This time, the topic is food. Having barely survived the outpouring of emotional trauma concerning hair, you'd think that I would have learned not to probe too deeply into areas so sensitive to those on intellectual quests, but no, I'm back for another round.

They all have their favorite food stories, some of which are much too sad, gross, etc. for your delicate ears. Anyway, for your entertainment and enlightenment, here are a few of your fellow students' comments:

Pat H. - Pickles and Peppermint:

"It's really simple. You just got to the deli counter and ask for a hot kosher pickle. Then you go to the candy section and find a thin peppermint stick.

"Then you proceed to bit the top off the pickle, stuck the peppermint candy into the middle of the pickle and savor the flavor. Absolutely nothing like it."

Lynn P. - Runza:

What's that?

"Well really, it consists of two parts: first, there's the stuffing. It's a mixture of ground beef, shredded cabbage, a little onion and seasonings.

"Then there's the dough wrapper - soft, flavorful, much more flavorful than your run-of-the-mill hamburger bun. Runzas can come in a variety of shapes and sizes - square, oblong or round.

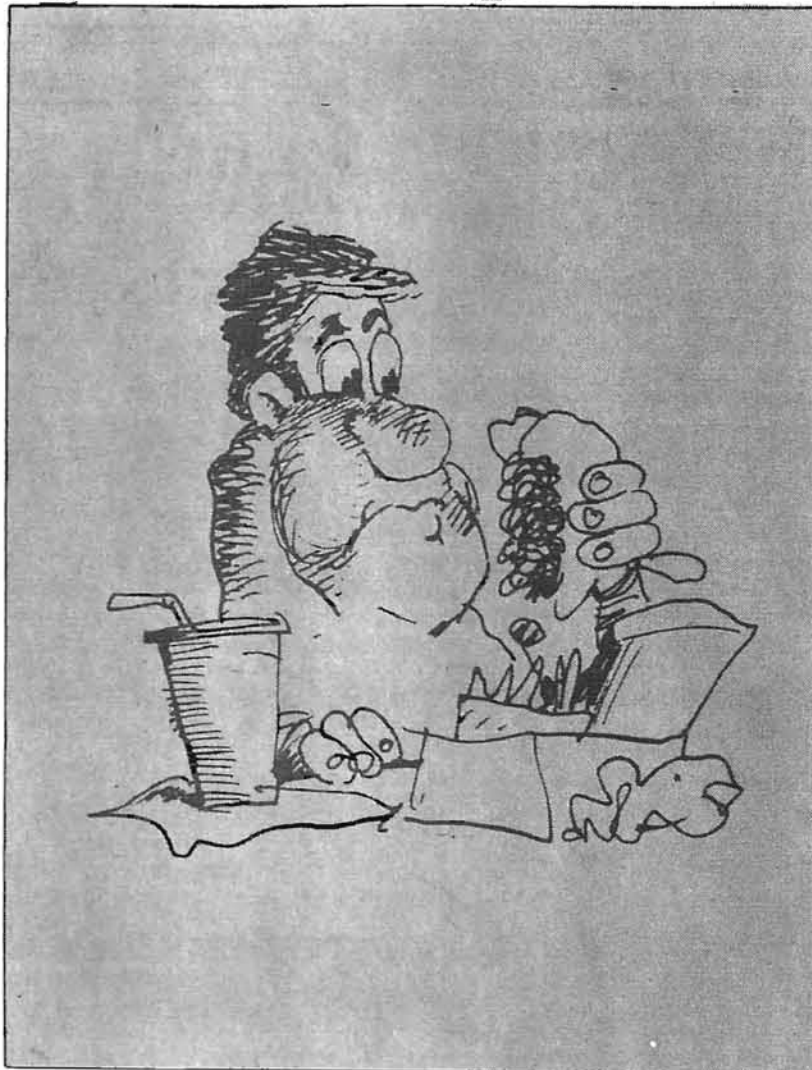
"Rumor has it Runzas were a creation of Russian-German immigrants. Now where, you ask, may they be found? Currently they can be bought at fast-food places throughout Nebraska and surrounding communities.

"Also, creative license has been taken with the Runza. Cheese has been added, as well as - are you ready for this - the Italian Runza, which features mozzarella, tomato sauce, black olives, mushrooms and Italian seasonings rather than the traditional cabbage."

Lee B. - Hot Stuff:

"I do not eat red meat and eat little fish or chicken. Because of this, I am especially concerned about eating well. For the most part, I do eat healthily.

"I like to cook and experiment. For example, I have some recipes from Latin America and India, which I have found contain a lot of high protein, meatless ingredients.



"I especially like hot, spicy foods, and nothing is better than freshly made corn tortillas and some homemade salsa with fresh tomatoes and chiles."

Slick - National Treasure:

"My favorite food is Hershey's anything. I used to wish I could move to Hershey, PA. My father used to put Hersheys in the freezer.

"My sister would call to him at work to tell him that his Hersheys were melting. That way she got to eat them. Why buy drugs when you can buy chocolate bars?"

"No dirty needles either. "One thing about Hersheys - you don't need to ingest them, just paste them on your thighs. They end up there anyway."

Cliff - On Fitness:

"I started a program where all I would eat for breakfast was yogurt, a muffin and fruit; a vegetable salad for lunch and a light, mostly vegetarian supper.

"It was something that just sort of fell into place. It wasn't intentional.

"Basically, it came into being as a result of training for a marathon in California. I was fitness-oriented, being a master fitness instructor in the military. This program was a combination of the Army's WHIP program and my own.

"WHIP stands for Wellness and Health Initiative Program, which was a pilot program for the service.

"The environment of California is such that everything is very health-oriented. It was quite trendy to get to a yogurt shop and order something made of nonfat yogurt."

Wati - For Your Sweet Tooth:

"I made this dessert that has agar agar in it. Agar agar is made from red algae. It comes in a plastic-like string, sometimes red, but mostly white.

Get boiling water and put the string in it to dissolve it. Then you sweeten it and you can add color and fruit, or milk or eggs to make it richer, or you can eat it without the fruit, etc.

"When you cook it, you test it and when it is sticky and thick, it is done. Then you put it into whatever shape of mold that you want, like flowers or animals.

"Put it in the refrigerator. When it is cool, you unmold it and slice it to serve it. It's something like Jello.

Well, there you have it. Not always a pretty sight, but people such as I have to have cast iron stomachs and be adamant about hanging in there for the story.

I may not have to go on a diet after all. Quite suddenly, I've lost my appetite.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Observatory Offers A Chance To View The Stars

by Lee Conrad reporter

The astronomy and physics department will be opening the observatory on the south campus to the public at 7 p.m. Saturday, November 12.

Those who take advantage of the open house will have chances to look through the university's 14-inch Celestron 100 telescope at whatever celestial objects that are in good position.

Dr. Bruce Wilking of the astronomy department, said that the observatory was set up in 1981. Prior to that, the department made observations from the roof of Stadler Hall.

This was stopped when it became a concern that the weight of the telescope, plus that of all the viewers, might be too much for the roof to handle.

Wilking said that they usually use the observatory for class projects and instruction.

In fact, it was from UM-St. Louis' observatory that Halley's Comet was first spotted in St. Louis in 1985.

Wilking said that when they open it to the public, they usually receive 200-250 people.

At the last open house a few weeks ago, about 15 people showed up because of overcast weather conditions.

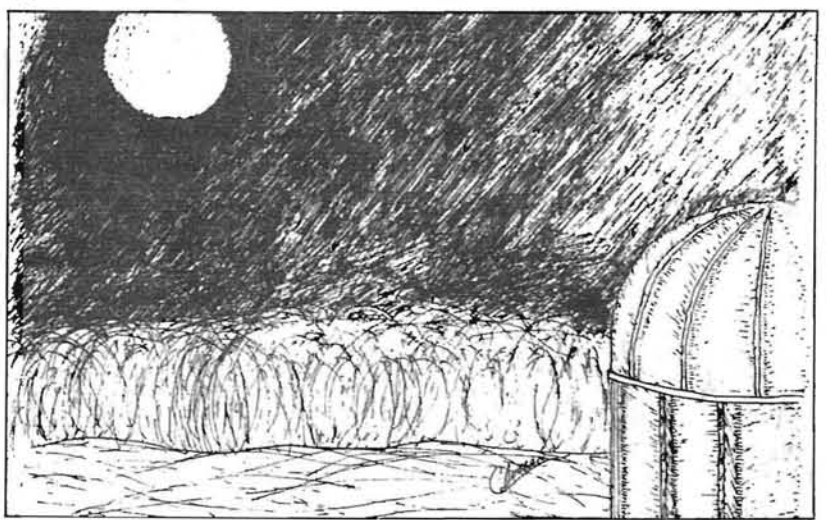
Angie Schultz, the graduate student in charge of the observatory, said that the furthest the telescope can see is the M81 galaxy, which is millions of light years away.

She said that objects at so great a distance are not like the crystal clear photos that you see in text books, even with the largest telescopes.

She said they were the result of time exposures, with the camera shutter open for minutes or hours in order to register the weakest light rays. It takes considerable time and trouble to get pictures of the night sky that look like a snap shot.

Sightings through the Celestron are usually cloudy, with planet surface features being smudged.

Still, actually visiting the observatory on a clear night is an experience to be had. Where observation of the heavens is concerned, not even the sky is the limit.



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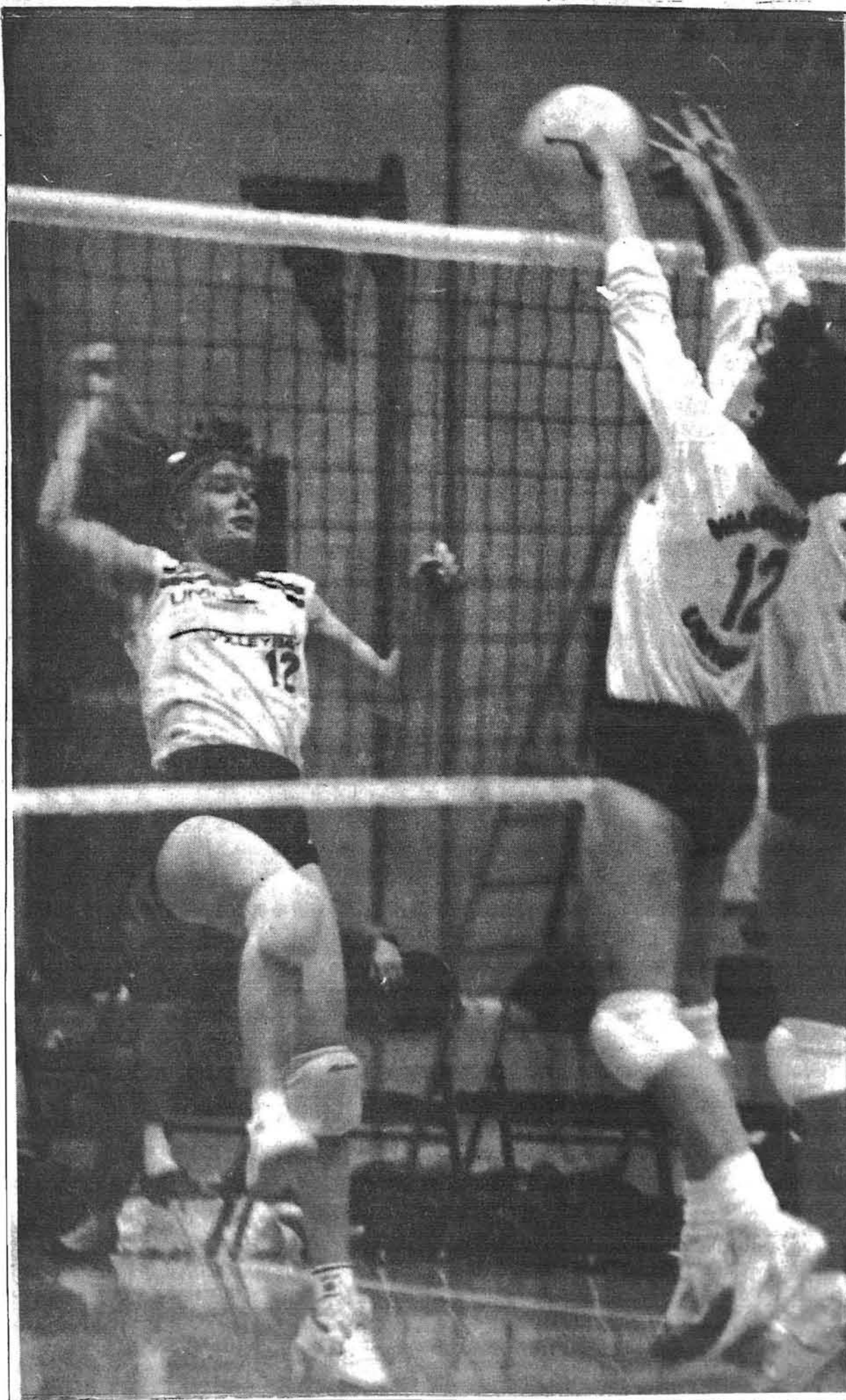
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THE MOVIE OPENS NOVEMBER 4TH



Rene Rowe

STEPPING UP: Freshman Stephanie Hahn (left) gets ready to block a shot by two Washington University players. The Netters are 5-1 in the MIAA.

Liston Looks For Individual Efforts, Not Team Results

by Tom Kovach
sports editor and
Ariel Lestat
reporter

In the office of Swimming Coach Mary Liston is a sign that reads "Winners Make Commitments". Most of her swimmers realize that this poster means something to them about the upcoming season — each of them must set a goal for themselves at the start of the year. "The goals are directed toward the individual," said Captain Stuart Vogt. "She has her own expectations as your own attitude towards swimming."

Liston prefers to emphasize on how a swimmer is doing, instead of concerning about the team's results after a meet.

"We try to win as many races as we can. I don't care if we lose a meet. We try to concentrate on quality and not quantity," Liston said.

"We can always take first in ten out of seventeen races. The athletes are aware that we can't do anything about it," Vogt said.

Liston saw some of her expectations come true in the season opener against the University of Louisville Cardinals. The men's team lost 117-75 and the women fell 129-48, but Liston saw a few bright spots.

One of those impressive showings was the sweep by the diving trio of Robert Visnow, Marlon Akins, and Lenny Miller. Liston says that part of the success of the diving team can be attributed to new diving coach Kevin Harwood-Medart.

Sophomore transfer Lisa Jenkins

won the 200 Individual Medley with a new school record and placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Even though the Louisville women out-numbered the women's swimmers 15-6, larger teams, according to captain Linda Vogel, makes the team work harder.

"Competing with larger programs just makes all of us swim faster. It is always fun to swim against fast teams," Vogel said.

The men's team may have lost by a margin of 42 points but Liston said that her team gave the Cardinals tough competition.

"In the men's meet, it is fair to say we worried them," Liston said. "Most of our Division I opponents expect us to be slow, but our divers really surprised them."

Aside from diving, the only other victories were by Senior Stuart Vogt in the 100 Fly and Junior transfer Brett Woods in the 50 free.

The men's team almost upset the Cardinals in the freestyle relay, but fell short to the Cardinals. "To be close to them (.19 was the margin) this early in the season is a good sign. However in the close races, I want the decision to go our way from now on," Liston said.

As the season moves on and stronger opponents face both teams, Liston believes that good competition brings out the fastest swimmers.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the team travels to Rolla Missouri to swim against the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners and the University of Evansville.

Coach Mary Liston says that even though two of her five best swimmers transferred from the swimming program, the upcoming season will be a goal-setting and rebuilding season. The following top players either left the team or are returning:

RETURNING

Stuart Vogt
Two time All-American

Steve Appelbaum
Potential to go to nationals

Robert Visnow
Top diver from Vianny High

LEAVING

Dan Bollini
Transferred to Northeast Missouri State

Jose Sanz-Agero
Went to the Army

Rivermen May Sneak Into Playoffs

by Tom Kovach
sports editor

Tying Northeast Missouri State 2-2 and losing to Oakland University 3-2, have made the Rivermen's chances of being a shoo-in for post-season playoffs difficult. The only way for the Rivermen to get in the playoffs are to beat Southern Illinois University and Southeast Missouri State.

The Rivermen will be without the services of Scott Wibbenmeyer, who was assessed a red card at the end of the Northeast Missouri State contest.

Assistant coach Tom Redmond believes that his team isn't lacking any confidence. "This is the type of team that is interested. They always keep things in perspective," Redmond said.

The Rivermen jumped on the board at the 6:55 mark of the first

half. Warren Dey picked up his fifth assist of the season as he passed off to Boyd Buchek. The senior netted his sixth goal of the season to give the Rivermen a 1-0 lead.

The Bulldogs tied the game up early in the second half as Dan Marlowe put a shot past goalie Jeff Robben.

The Dey-Buchek scoring combination would continue. This time, Buchek assisted on Dey's ninth goal of the year to give the Rivermen a 2-1 lead.

But Marlowe added his second goal of the game off a pass from Richie Muth to tie the contest at the 87:39 mark.

Before the SIU-E match, Redmond said, "they are still hurting from the Northeast Missouri tie and the Oakland loss."

This loss may have an affect on the Rivermen's chances of seeing post-season action. The team is ranked

tenth-falling four spots and are third in the South region behind Oakland and Gannon (PA.).

The selection committee will make their picks on Sunday night and the results will be announced on Monday morning. In order for the Rivermen to get a at large bid, they must beat SIU-E and Southeast Missouri. The next two games are important because if they lose even one, they are hurting their chances to get into the playoffs.

On November 6, the Rivermen travel to Cape Girardeau to play Southeast Missouri State. Redmond says that SEMO always plays tough.

"This year we beat them 2-0. Even though their record doesn't indicate it, they are more competitive," Redmond pointed out. "I look for Southeast come out the same as Northeast."

Netters Take 2nd In Local Tournament

by Kevin Kleine
managing editor

The Riverwomen advanced to the finals of the UM-St. Louis Classic last weekend, but fell short of first place after long, hard day of volleyball.

The Riverwomen lost to the 12th ranked University of Tampa in the finals by the score of 5-15, 4-15, 9-15.

"We were mentally down in the finals, but not physically," said head coach Denise Silvester. "It's

tough to switch mental gears to prepare for another game 15 minutes after you finish another."

The Netters came alive in the semi-finals, winning the last two games against St. Francis Joliet. Karen Ellingson and Geri Wilson made it to the alternate team of the tourney.

The team is facing tougher competition this year after coming off a 49-9 record last year. Silvester thought they needed the higher level of competition to develop the team to its potential.

"This is the direction the team and the coaching staff want to go in," Silvester said.

The Riverwomen have traveled extensively this year with only three home matches and a home tournament scheduled for this year.

"The good teams won't come up here to play until we've proven ourselves," Silvester said.

"When we came home we were beating teams a lot easier," said freshman hitter Stephanie Hahn.

Women Lose Seven Close Games

by Tom Kovach
sports editor

They may have had the worst record ever and they may have scored only 31 goals this season, but looking at the statistics, the Riverwomen ended the 1988 campaign with a 8-12-0 mark. They lost seven games by only one goal.

"We lost too many close games," said Head Coach Ken Hudson, looking at a list of wins and losses. "We shouldn't have lost to Quincy, T.C.U., Northern Colorado, George Washington, Rice, Northeast Missouri, Hardin-Simmons, SIU-E, and Cincinnati."

"It's been frustrating because we lost so many games by one goal," said departing senior Laurie Aldy. Aldy led the team in goals with nine.

Stephanie Gabbert, who scored eight goals and accumulated 23

points in her last season, said that the season was a growing experience for the team. "It was a learning season for the younger players," Gabbert said.

Besides hitting the goalpost numerous times, Gabbert added that the team would come out strong but the opponents would get a "cheap goal."

Aldy cited a road trip to Texas where the Riverwomen looked as if they were picked a victory, but "we would be winning the game with five minutes left and (SMU) or we would lose in overtime (Hardin-Simmons)."

One thing that the team can fall back on are the friends that they made during the year. "There weren't any star conflicts," Aldy said.

Although Hudson did not meet his expectations of the team finishing at 10-10, the recent 3 game swing to

Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio was a journey that summed up the season.

In the first game against Vanderbilt, Gabbert scored a goal in the first half while Kellie Leach added one in the second half to give the Riverwomen a 2-0 victory. Linda Allen picked up her sixth shutout of the season.

The next stop was against Louisville, where the Riverwomen easily handled the Cardinals, 6-0. Gabbert scored two goals while Aldy, Ann Mangin, Nancy Ainsworth, and Kellie Leach scored one goal. Allen recorded her seventh shutout of the season.

The Riverwomen were looking to sweep the series, but the Cincinnati Bears had other ideas. The score was 1-1 at halftime, but the Bears scored three goals in the second half. Scoring for the Riverwomen were Gabbert and Lynn Steinert.

Player Of The Week	Last Week	Next Week
<p>Women's Volleyball</p> <p>While the Netters took second place in the UM-St. Louis Classic, Geri Wilson was selected to the all-tournament team. The sophomore from Ste. Genevieve Mo. had 15 kills, 9 service aces, 4 blocks and a 424 hitting percentage.</p>	<p>Women's Volleyball</p> <p>Def. CBC-Memphis 15-0, 15-5 and 15-4</p> <p>Def. Northwest MO. St. 15-7, 15-8 and 15-4</p> <p>Def. Rollins 15-2, 15-8, 9-15 and 15-3</p> <p>Def. St. Francis 7-15, 15-4, 6-15, 15-13 and 16-14</p> <p>Lost to Tampa 5-15, 4-15, and 9-15</p>	<p>Women's Volleyball</p> <p>Nov. 4-6 away at Air Force Tourney</p>
<p>Women's Soccer</p> <p>Over the weekend goalie Linda Allen picked up two consecutive shutouts over Vanderbilt and Louisville. Allen ended the season with seven shutouts and a 1.65 goals against average.</p>	<p>Women's Soccer</p> <p>Def. Vanderbilt, 2-0 (Gabbert, Leach, Allen-SO)</p> <p>Def. Louisville, 6-0 (Gabbert (2), Mangin, Aldy, Ainsworth, Leach, Allen-SO)</p> <p>Lost to Cincinnati, 4-2 (Steinert, Gabbert)</p>	<p>Men's Soccer</p> <p>Nov. 6 away vs. SEMO (2 p.m.)</p>
<p>Men's Soccer</p> <p>Warren Dey and Boyd Buchek each had a goal and an assist in the 2-2 tie against Northeast Missouri State. Overall, Dey has nine goals and five assists, while Buchek has netted six goals and seven assists.</p>	<p>Men's Soccer</p> <p>Tied Northeast MO St., 2-2 (Buchek, Dey)</p>	<p>Swimming</p> <p>Nov. 5 away vs. Rolla and University of Evansville (11 a.m.)</p> <p>Men's Basketball</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 12 home exhibition game vs. the Red Star Yugoslavia Basketball team (7:30 p.m. at the Mark Twain Building)</p> <p>Women's Basketball</p> <p>Sun. Nov 20 away vs. Washburn University (2 p.m. in Topeka Kansas)</p>

Next Week in the Current:
A guide to Men's and women's basketball previews their upcoming seasons that start this month.

Men's coach Rich Meckfesselis coming off a 29-9 record, while Women's coach Mike Larson has the best recruiting class.

Endorsement

The Right Choice

Voters face an important decision next week: electing the president of the United States, the most powerful leadership position in the world. It is a solemn duty, despite the cynicism engendered by the largely negative campaigns conducted by both George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Campaign rhetoric and shameful advertising aside, however, voters would be wise to consider the positions, opinions and ideology of the respective candidates. A careful consideration of the views of both candidates can lead one to the sensible conclusion that voting for George Herbert Walker Bush is the right choice.

Voters, of course, have the option of viewing the current state of this nation's affairs in two ways: Is the cup half-full, or is it half-empty? The Democrats would like us to take the pessimist's view. The Republicans would insist that it is half-full, and that by continuing on the path being blazed by the current administration, it can be full. Taking the Republican view, the one of optimism, George Bush makes a lot more sense than Michael Dukakis as the next president.

Dukakis claims that the U.S. is in perilous economic shape. Bush counters that it just ain't so.

Let's take a look at some of the figures:

- The U.S. is currently enjoying its 71st consecutive month of economic expansion, an expansion which has created about 18 million new jobs. Contrary to the Dukakis refrain that most of these jobs are flipping burgers in fast-food joints, half of those jobs pay \$20,000 a year. Only seven percent of new jobs created since 1981 were classified as "low pay," according to Labor Department figures.

- The federal deficit — while no doubt extremely large — is a smaller percentage of the GNP now than it was in 1983: 3.4 percent last year versus 6.3 percent in 1983. And the deficit, through a combination of fiscal restraint and economic growth without tax increases, continues to fall.

- The after-tax median family income increased 10.2 percent (after adjusting for inflation) between 1980 and 1987, to \$36,108 from \$23,761.

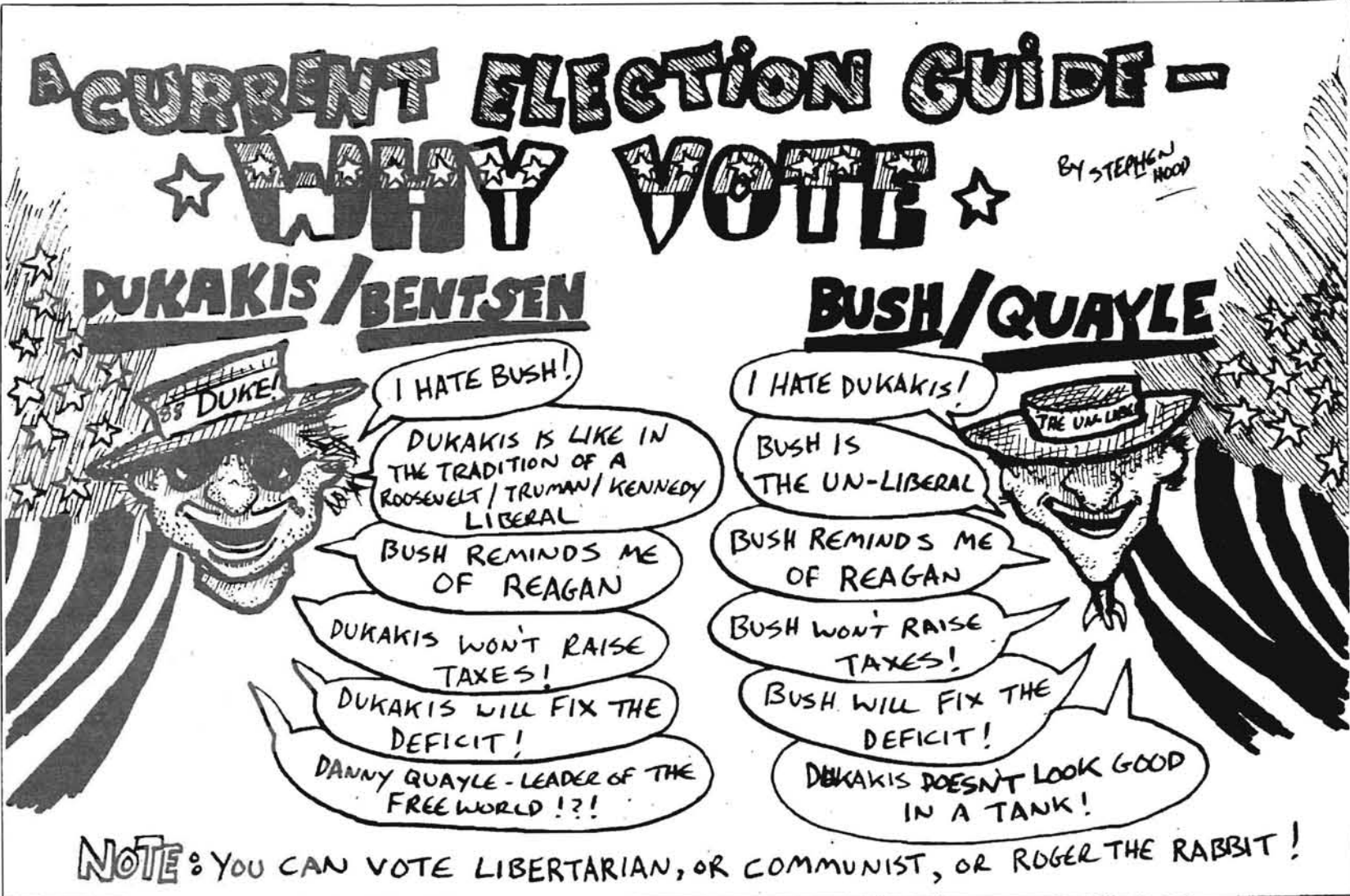
- The American dream, contrary to popular opinion, is not disappearing. Since 1981, the percentage of low-income blacks fell by more than 3.1 percent, while the percentage of low-income whites fell by about 1.2 percent. These formerly low-income families moved into the middle class. At the same time, the middle class was losing even more families to the upper class, a good number of whom are black. The percentage of black families with incomes over \$50,000 rose to 12 percent from 7.1 percent in 1981. This may explain why recent polls indicate that greater numbers of blacks are beginning to identify with the GOP.

These are the simple though often unreported facts about the U.S. economy. George Bush believes a growing economy is good for everyone in the country. Michael Dukakis wants us to believe that this prosperity is an illusion. It is not.

Beyond the economic realities of a prosperous America, there are other reasons to distrust the advent of a Dukakis administration. Foreign policy is one: Dukakis supported the Nuclear Freeze movement — the unilateralist movement that had it succeeded would have precluded the possibility of the INF treaty. He opposes the Strategic Defense Initiative, arguing lamely that he would use money for SDI research to buttress conventional forces. But the reality is that conventional arms — again contrary to popular opinion — are vastly more expensive than either nuclear weapons or the projected costs of building and deploying a workable nuclear defense shield.

The public knows where George Bush stands on these issues. He would allow the current economic expansion to continue, and he would stand firm on his commitment to SDI and the Reagan position of negotiating for peace from strength.

For these reasons alone, George Bush is the right choice for the next president of the United States. Vote for George Bush and Dan Quayle on Nov. 8.



The Dukakis Record Stands For Itself



Golf Tips

by John Kilgore
special projects editor

Let's talk about the record: Twelve years ago, unemployment in Massachusetts was second highest in the nation; in 51 of the past 52 months it has had the lowest unemployment rate of any industrial state, currently, 3.5 percent.

Nearly 100,000 jobs have been created in Massachusetts since 1986 and 400,000 since 1983. Less than five percent of the jobs created in the state are defense-related, in fact they account for the same proportion of jobs today as they did back when the jobless rate was over 11 percent.

After five tax cuts in the last four years, Massachusetts ranks 34th among 50 states in terms of total revenue burden as a percentage of personal income. Still, Dukakis has managed to balance 10 state budgets in a row.

That, in a nutshell, is the Massachusetts Miracle. Other issues Dukakis has addressed in his years as governor include:

AIDS Massachusetts has the most comprehensive statewide AIDS education program in the country. **CHILD CARE** Time magazine recently called the Massachusetts day care program "the most comprehensive state-supported day care system."

CIVIL RIGHTS Cut minority unemployment in half in his state the past four years. Doubled minority representation in state government.

CRIME While crime has gone up nationally, Massachusetts has experienced a four-year drop in crime of nearly 14 percent. Dukakis instituted one of the country's first "Victim's Bill of Rights," with victim compensation programs.

DRUGS Drug use among Massachusetts high school seniors is down by twice the national

average and cocaine use is down by five times the national average. **ELDERLY** Prohibited physicians from charging fees above Medicare coverage levels. Expanded pre-paid health care options.

HEALTH CARE The first governor in the history of the U.S. to sponsor and sign legislation that provides universal health care coverage for all the citizens of his state. Coverage is provided by employers for those who are working and by the state for those who are unemployed.

THE HOMELESS Increased number of state-funded shelters from two in 1982 to 77 in 1988. Increased funding for homeless programs from \$9 million in 1983 to \$160 million in 1988.

HOUSING While construction nationally is one-tenth of what it was before Reagan took office, Dukakis' programs have led to over 35,000 additional units of public housing, rental housing and home ownership opportunities.

REVENUE Through stronger revenue enforcement and better tax payer service brought in over \$3

billion in new revenues the past four years.

WELFARE Saved his state over \$120 million and helped nearly 50,000 move from Welfare to good jobs through the Employment and Training-Choices Program, a program that has become a model for the nation.

Dukakis has said that he believes the use of force is justified on a number of grounds: to respond to aggression, to protect American lives and property, to protect our vital interests, to meet our treaty commitments, and to apprehend those who commit acts of terrorism.

He has said that he supports the invasion of Grenada, to the extent that it was designed to safeguard American students. And he supports the Libyan bombing to the extent that it was targeted at those who were perpetrating terrorists acts.

Dukakis says that we need a foreign policy that reflects American pragmatism, our common sense and our ideals.

Don't forget to vote November 8.

Cancel My Subscription To The Re-Election...

Life During Wartime

J. Sih
reporter

Halloween 1988—The day was warm and the wind blew out of the south. The sun came down like a friendly handshake right out of the sky, reflecting off the brushed steel skins of those southbound coach buses rushing the Vice-President (and his entourage) from Lambert Field to St. Louis' Union Station.

All exit and entrance ramps along his route were blocked by police cars parked perpendicularly to oncoming traffic. Bewildered motorists stuck their heads out of their unmoving cars in wonder.

I was driving west on Highway 70, when I noticed the glittering procession. The police escort of about a dozen cars looked like automotive suckerfish, their sirens flashing and silent, flashing in competition with

the polish of those two leviathan buses. I made a U-turn on the East Terminal exit and headed for Union Station.

Parking illegally to save time, I dodged downtown traffic and headed for the rally. The mood was that of a high school pep rally. Hazelwood Central High School provided suitable tunes between carefully timed speeches by local and imported Bush-Quayle supporters.

Dukakis-Bentsen sign-wavers were meticulously relegated to the outermost edges of the crowd, carefully away the media cameras' visual field.

Shiny-faced energetic staffers in white baseball caps carried air horns and Bush-Quayle signs, darting through the crowd periodically to stir everyone up between speeches.

Though everyone did seem excited, I couldn't help but feel a palpable lack of spontaneity here. I felt as if I were part of a play whose director meant to manipulate me without my realizing it, and somehow I felt guilty for not wanting to go along with it all. Why?

Why, indeed? Was I holding back

because I knew that Bush's so-called whistle-stop here was unscheduled until four days ago? Was I worried that my illegally

parked car was going to be towed away?

Was I being a spoilsport because I thought Union Station (the mall) was the rape of a functional train terminal, an obvious rejection of a potential mass transit hub?

Was I angry that I felt Bush was here only to counteract any influence Dukakis may have had this morning at Kiener Plaza? Was I in a sour mood because I felt that both presidential candidates were playing an ugly game with voters?

That we had barely conquered our apathy only to be confronted by unabashed lies and coy half-truths teeming in the media like maggots on a soggy corpse?

The answers to these questions were to me self-evident and comfortable. I only knew that somehow here on this Halloween afternoon, full of hazy sunshine and long-awaited autumn colors, I felt betrayed. And I haven't even read any J. P. Sartre this year.

So I guess I'm the one taking Mr.

Bush's advice about self-debate. Introspection is a rough sport; properly done, it can be rougher than taking an exam with a hangover.

There are fewer and fewer rewards these days for those of us who admit to having a conscience.

It is interpreted as a sign of weakness.

No good in a life during wartime, when your enemy can catch you in the midst of some self-analytical daze. Watch out, lest you be branded something even worse than a liberal — you could be labeled a "bleeding heart liberal" and risk a happy exile in Santa Monica.

Any delay short of swift and merciless retaliation can cost you your reputation, at the very least. It may have cost Michael Dukakis' political life when he refused to retaliate quickly in Texas. Lloyd Bentsen has had to work overtime setting the record straight, or, as I have heard some Republicans say, to perform "damage control."

Better to sleep with a loaded gun. If you can sleep at all.

Time to rewarm my coffee. And who am I going to vote for, you might ask? I'm for the one who'll raze taxes, that's who.

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LET

Ballot Had Clear And Precise Language

To the editor:

This is a response to Kevin Kleine's overwhelming letter of concern, "Year Of The Mud" [Oct. 20].

As the Executive Court Justice of the Student Court, I will try to clarify some of the points you have questioned about the most recent election.

The ballot was presented by Jerry Berhorst, student body president, to the student court and approved. Referendum one and two (Mark Twain and the name change) had clear and precise language. Since you have decided to throw around these types of accusations, you might also want to show proof or retract such statements.

Maybe this is the time to write truthful information with back-up proof, so that more people on campus would read the Current, not just look at the pictures, ads and personals.

Alla J. Pruzhansky
Executive Court Justice,
Student Court

Dukakis Repayment Plan Aids Students

To the editor:

A college education is important to my generation. Unfortunately, many students cannot attend college because the Reagan-Bush administration has cut programs which have made college affordable.

Michael Dukakis has proposed the enactment of the STARS (Student Tuition Aid Repayment System) program, which allows students — especially from middle income families — to borrow money for college and pay it back through

payroll withholding, proportional to their income.

Dukakis' plan also allows parents to start saving today for their children's education, through a special interest-bearing trust.

I am voting for Michael Dukakis for these and other reasons. This is not enough. I am volunteering to help Dukakis win Missouri. Call the St. Louis area student coordinator, Jeff Pack, at 726-6101, if you want to help the campaign.

Participate in '88.

Leah Pohlod

CURRENT

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LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-students must also include their phone numbers. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages. No unsigned letters will be published, but the author's name can be withheld upon request.

The Current reserves the right to edit all letters for space and newspaper style considerations. The Current reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.

Where They Stand: Presidential Policy Positions

The following information, compiled by CURRENT special projects editor John Kilgore, was gathered from information supplied by the Bush and Dukakis campaigns.

DOMESTIC POLICY

AGRICULTURE

BUSH: Says that opening markets abroad is his top agricultural priority. Thinks that any phaseout of global subsidies must be done simultaneously by all parties. Wants to concentrate on developing new markets for our farm products at home. Wants to help rural America rebuild itself with a partnership of federal, state and local governments, and the private sector--with each party doing what it does best.

DUKAKIS: Says that he is opposed to the trend toward corporate agriculture. Says he wants to provide credit relief to help farmers through the next few years because government helped make the credit problem and it should be there as a partner to help solve it. Wants to develop new commercial uses for our agricultural commodities, such as biodegradable corn-based plastics.

THE BUDGET

BUSH: Would hold the line on taxing and spending. Says that raising taxes would only hurt the economic recovery. Supports Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction targets. Says that on the issue of defense, we should ask ourselves not how much money we should spend, but how much is required to be secure. Supports a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget deficit. Supports a line-item veto. Wants to reduce the capital gains rate from 28% to 15% on gains held more than one year, because we need more investment in order to compete in trade and industry with other countries.

DUKAKIS: Would stabilize defense spending, with no major decreases unless we achieve arms agreements with the Soviets. Would reduce agricultural subsidies by giving farmers fair prices. Would reduce spending on nuclear power. Would help expand the economy by strengthening our competitiveness in international trade. Would provide job training programs for real jobs. Would promote research into new and advanced technologies. Would collect an estimated \$30 billion per year in unpaid taxes.

CHILD CARE

BUSH: Proposes the "Children's Tax Credit," a refundable tax credit up to \$1,000 per child under age 4. Would authorize federal resources to provide seed money to expand the availability of day care alternatives. Would give school districts incentives to create or expand before- and after-school care. Thinks employers have a major role in helping parents find needed child care, but does not support the give-aways of taxpayer dollars to provide assistance.

DUKAKIS: Would initiate a new Office of Child Care to oversee a National Day Care Partnership. Would help create public/private partnerships to help parents secure affordable child care and would encourage a wide variety of child care models, including those based in churches, businesses and schools. Says that his goal would be to make day care available to every family that needs it by the end of this century.

CIVIL RIGHTS

BUSH: Says that we need a new harmony among races in our country. Would encourage tolerance and ensure that we all view one another as "Americans," not as white-Americans, black-Americans or Mexican-Americans. Would not condone distinctions that allow any segment of our society to enjoy privileges not available to all. Says that the Reagan Administration did much more to enforce the civil rights laws than the Carter Administration.

DUKAKIS: Supports minority business set-asides. Supports Affirmative Action. Would vigorously enforce all civil rights laws, including the Civil Rights Restoration Act which prohibits granting federal funds to any institution that discriminates on the basis of race or gender. Would appoint more judges from the pool of outstanding minority lawyers in the nation. Says that he believes in inclusion: in the economy, the business sector, and in governing.

DRUGS

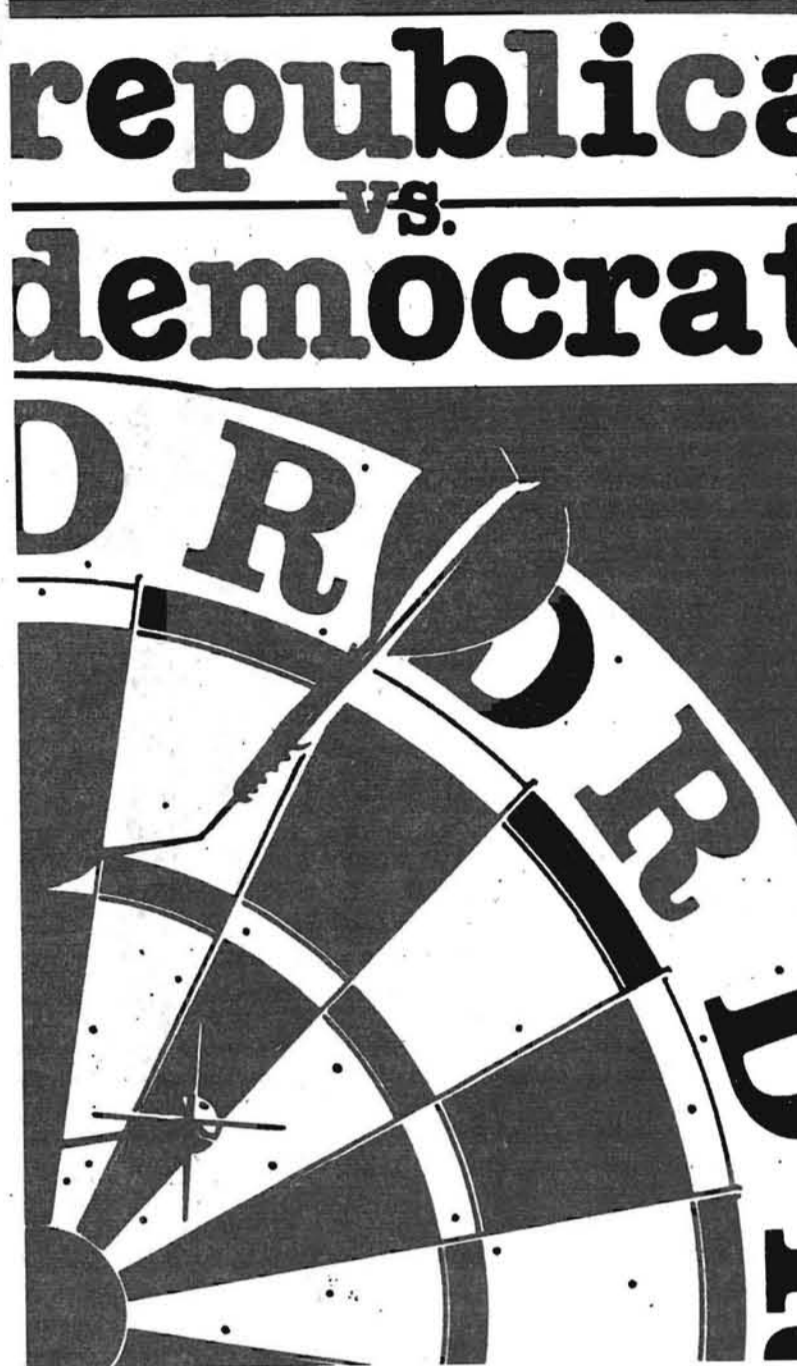
BUSH: Thinks that education is the first step, getting out the message that drugs aren't cool, that they will kill you. Wants tougher penalties, including execution for those who commit drug-related murder. Would put Dan Quayle in charge of a Cabinet-level "Council of War" on Drugs. Because it is a global problem, he would give it an even higher priority in our dealings with foreign governments. Wants to create an international strike force to hit back quick, hard and often at foreign drug operations. Would call for a hemispheric summit to discuss how countries in Latin America can end their economic dependence on drugs. Would make the adoption of drug-free programs a condition of obtaining federal contracts and would ask states to do the same.

DUKAKIS: Wants an increased commitment to local drug education, treatment and rehabilitation programs so those who want to stop their drug abuse have a chance to do so. Wants to restore cuts in federal assistance to local law enforcement and invest in technologies that will bring twenty-first century skills into the battle against drugs and crime. Wants to enter into international banking agreements to freeze and seize bank accounts containing profits from narcotics trafficking. Would cut off foreign aid from those countries refusing to cooperate with ours in the war on drugs. Would protect our coastlines by giving the Coast Guard, Customs Service and the DEA the support they need to track down and bring to justice anyone trying to bring drugs into the country.

EDUCATION

BUSH: Supports creating a \$500 million federal program that would provide awards to individual schools that improve the education of their students. Would give federal matching funds to states creating more magnet schools. Would expand Head Start, so that all eligible 4-year olds could take advantage of it. Wants more testing of our students and more competency tests for teachers. Supports maintaining work-study and Pell Grants and proposes a "College Savings Bond" that earns interest tax-free.

DUKAKIS: Thinks that financial need should never prevent young people from attending college. Would encourage states to create college funds and tuition pre-payment plans. Would design a student tuition repayment plan through payroll withholdings. Would declare war on adult illiteracy and press for state seed grants matched by the private sector to increase illiteracy programs. Recognizes a need to expand pre-school and would invest in education for economically and physically disadvantaged children. Proposes national teaching fund to help alleviate the expected teacher shortage. Says that no issue means more to him than education.



ENERGY

BUSH: Supports the decontrol of natural gas, which he says would save the average consumer \$25 to \$40 per year. Proposes tax incentives, particularly aimed at the small independent oil producer, to encourage energy exploration. Would eliminate the Windfall Profits Tax. Would increase the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to buttress our defense against future price shocks. Supports a greater use of coal to help replace imported oil. Thinks that nuclear power can be utilized as long as the highest safety standards are assured.

DUKAKIS: Would fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and develop closer ties with exporters such as Canada, Mexico and Venezuela to reduce our dependence on the Middle East. Would repeal the Windfall Profits Tax. Would make energy policies consistent with our environmental objectives by supporting promising new technologies like photovoltaics (direct electricity from the sun.) Would promote alternative fuels like ethanol (from corn) and methanol (from coal and natural gas.) Opposes the construction of new commercial reactors in the U.S. until safe and satisfactory methods of waste treatment and disposal are devised.

ENVIRONMENT

BUSH: Wants to encourage industry to provide innovative technological solutions to environmental challenges. Wants to reduce regulatory barriers to new and innovative cleanup technologies for toxic wastes. Looks to industry to develop innovative solutions for the clean air problem, like oxygenated fuels. Says that it is time to act on the problem of acid rain and wants a clear commitment to emissions reductions on a clear timetable. Wants our country to provide strong international leadership on global environmental problems, like extinction of species, soil erosion, and destruction of tropical rain forests.

DUKAKIS: Supports strong acid rain reductions, with cost sharing provisions. Wants to accelerate the search for safe, renewable energy. Wants to convene an international summit on environmental issues. Wants to protect sensitive coastal areas and parks from off-shore oil drilling and environmentally destructive development. Encourages recycling and high standards for incinerators. Would ensure enforcement of environmental protection laws. Wants to require the safe disposal of hazardous, solid and radioactive wastes. Wants to work at reducing toxics at their source.

THE HOMELESS

BUSH: Would enforce the existing law that requires the Defense Department to allow use of vacant space in military bases as emergency shelters. Says we need to develop community-based mental health clinics. Thinks we need to increase the stock of low-income housing. Wants to implement aspects of the Housing Rehabilitation Task Force report that stated that 1.7 million buildings can be rehabilitated for use by the homeless if recommended changes in zoning and other laws are made.

DUKAKIS: Would support legislation which recognizes a national right to shelter. Would start a National Partnership for Affordable Housing. Would work with state and local government, business, labor and institutional investors to expand the supply of affordable rental units through incentive grants to states. Wants to preserve the existing stock of low and moderate income housing from disinvestment and physical deterioration. Wants to respect local needs and initiatives and avoid "made in Washington" solutions.

TRADE

BUSH: Says that American business and labor need a more vigorous international economy, not isolationism. Thinks we should encourage our trading partners to increase their economic growth to create a market for our imported goods. Says that increased trade reduces international tensions and provides a better standard of living for everyone. Thinks our commitment to free trade must be reciprocated by our trading partners. Says that protectionism benefits some businesses at the expense of the rest of the economy. Thinks we should work with Canada and Mexico to create a free trade zone. Says there is no better way to improve our competitiveness than through education.

DUKAKIS: Says that in order to reduce the trade deficit we should invest in: training and re-training our workers; the development and application of new technologies; and in regional development to aid those areas whose economies remain distressed. Supports the 60-day notice for workers who will lose their jobs because of plant closings. Supports temporary protection for industries in need, but only for a limited time and only if they are required to become more

competitive. Thinks we should enforce the federal law that bars granting most-favored nation status to countries which deny internationally accepted standards of worker and human rights.

WOMEN

BUSH: Says that he will not be satisfied until men and women earn the same wage for the same job. Would vigorously enforce the laws guaranteeing equality. Wants to encourage voluntary parental leave policies for employers. Against a federally mandated parental leave because he thinks it should be handled by the private sector. Thinks we need expanded child care. Says the greatest gains in women's economic status have come about through the expanding economic opportunities of the last seven years.

DUKAKIS: Supports tough enforcement of child support through payroll deductions. Supports national welfare reform to provide child care, job training and health insurance to help welfare mothers find good jobs at good wages. Would undertake a study of the federal wage system in the interest of pay equity. Supports Affirmative Action. Supports the ERA. Supports Roe v. Wade and federal funding to ensure that poor women have the same rights as all others. Supports federal legislation to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

FOREIGN POLICY

ARMS CONTROL

BUSH: Supports the INF treaty. Supports SDI research because it would be wrong to turn our backs on technology that could reduce the risk of annihilation. Would seek reductions in the Soviet's advantage in conventional and chemical weapons. Wants to modernize our conventional forces for defense of Western Europe. Would move toward elimination of chemical and biological weapons. Would spearhead an effort to commit every nation to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and push more countries to be open to on-site inspection. Wants to strengthen the International Atomic Energy Agency.

DUKAKIS: Supports the INF treaty. Opposes the MX and Midgetman systems as not contributing to deterrence and as too costly. Supports the Stealth bomber technology. Believes that Star Wars is an unworkable fantasy whose deployment would violate the ABM treaty. Wants to work on an agreement with the Soviets to: ban underground testing; ban testing of anti-satellite weapons; achieve deep asymmetrical cuts in conventional forces. Wants to strengthen and enforce the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

LATIN AMERICA

BUSH: Says his main objective is the maintenance and establishment of governments committed to freedom and democracy. Says the specific goals of the U.S. in Central America should be: 1)Democratic self-determination 2)Economic and social development 3)Respect for human rights 4)Furtherance of solutions through diplomatic means and 5)Cooperation in meeting threats to security and peace. Says we must continue to resist the efforts of the Soviets and Cubans to foment Marxist revolution throughout the area.

DUKAKIS: Wants to end military support of the Contras. Supports the Arias plan. Would support humanitarian aid to the Contras. Wants to negotiate with the Soviets to end their military aid to Nicaragua. Would also negotiate directly with the Sandinistas. Would hold regular summits with Latin American leaders to help deal with their economic crisis. Wants to tackle the causes of unrest: disease, illiteracy and unemployment. Would cut off non-humanitarian aid to dictatorships and work with democratic forces throughout the region.

THE MIDDLE EAST

BUSH: Opposes the creation of an independent Palestinian state. Will not support any role in the peace process for the PLO unless it recognizes Israel's right to exist, accepts United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338, renounces terrorism and removes language from its charter demanding Israel's destruction. Believes that Jerusalem should remain an undivided city with free and unimpeded access to all holy places by people of all faiths. Thinks that economic growth, both in Israel and throughout the region, can contribute to peace. Supports Egypt as a "major non-NATO ally." Thinks that Jordan deserves continued American support. Says that the best guarantor of a free Afghanistan is a pro-western, democratic, secure and prosperous Pakistan. Says that in order to return normalcy to Lebanon, the U.S. should strengthen the hand of the majority of Lebanese who are committed to an independent, peaceful and democratic Lebanon. Would build on the cooperation with the pro-Western Arab states in the Gulf. Thinks that American and Allied access to sea lanes and petroleum resources in the region should be free from interference.

DUKAKIS: Thinks that the U.S. must renew its leadership to help bring about lasting peace in the Middle East. Says that peace cannot be imposed from outside; it must come through direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbors. Will not accept any settlement that is unacceptable to Israel and Jordan. Thinks there is a place in the peace process for Palestinians who renounce terrorism, recognize Israel's right to exist within secure borders, and accept UN Resolution 242 and 338. Says we should not sell advanced weapons to Arab nations when those weapons will threaten the security of Israel. Would work with our allies to develop a comprehensive policy on arms sales to areas of regional conflict around the world. Wants to broaden the involvement of the international community in protecting freedom of navigation in the Gulf through the creation of a multilateral peacekeeping force that will protect all international shipping in the region. Believes the US has a right to take military action in response to attacks to our ships in the Gulf and to act in reasonable self-defense.

SOUTH AFRICA

BUSH: Says we can not rest until apartheid is eliminated from South Africa. Would not recommend further sanctions. Would continue to use diplomacy and negotiations for constructive change. Favors a policy that maintains pressure on the South African government to end apartheid and also builds up black rights, institutions, and economic well-being. Says black empowerment will be an important goal of his administration.

DUKAKIS: Supports strong, international economic sanctions to push South Africa to end apartheid. Supports the Dellums bill which would impose a broad ban on trade and end the investments of US-owned companies in the South African economy. Would call for the end of the ban on the African National Congress and for the release of political prisoners like Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu. Calls for internationally-sponsored negotiations, involving all parties, to create a constitutional, non-racial democracy.

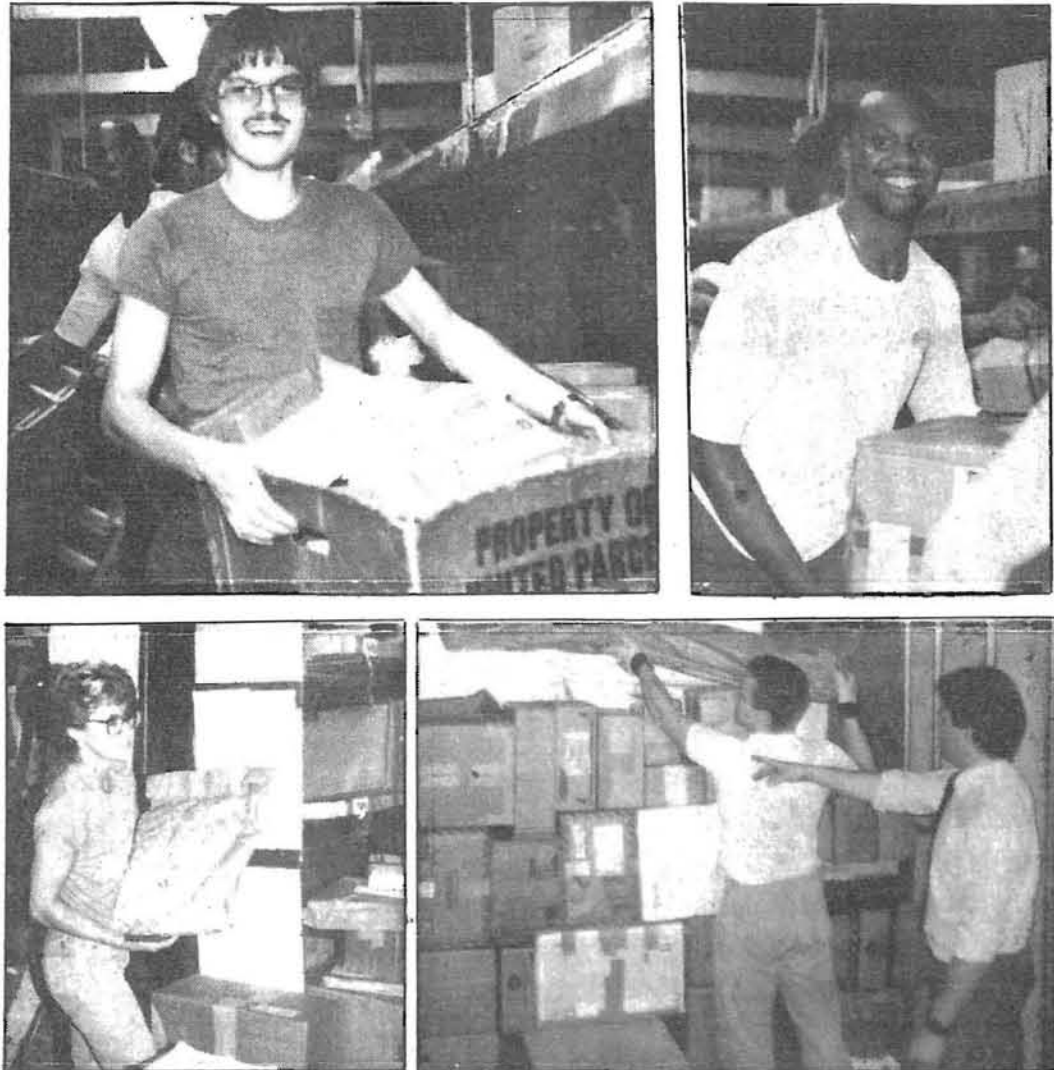
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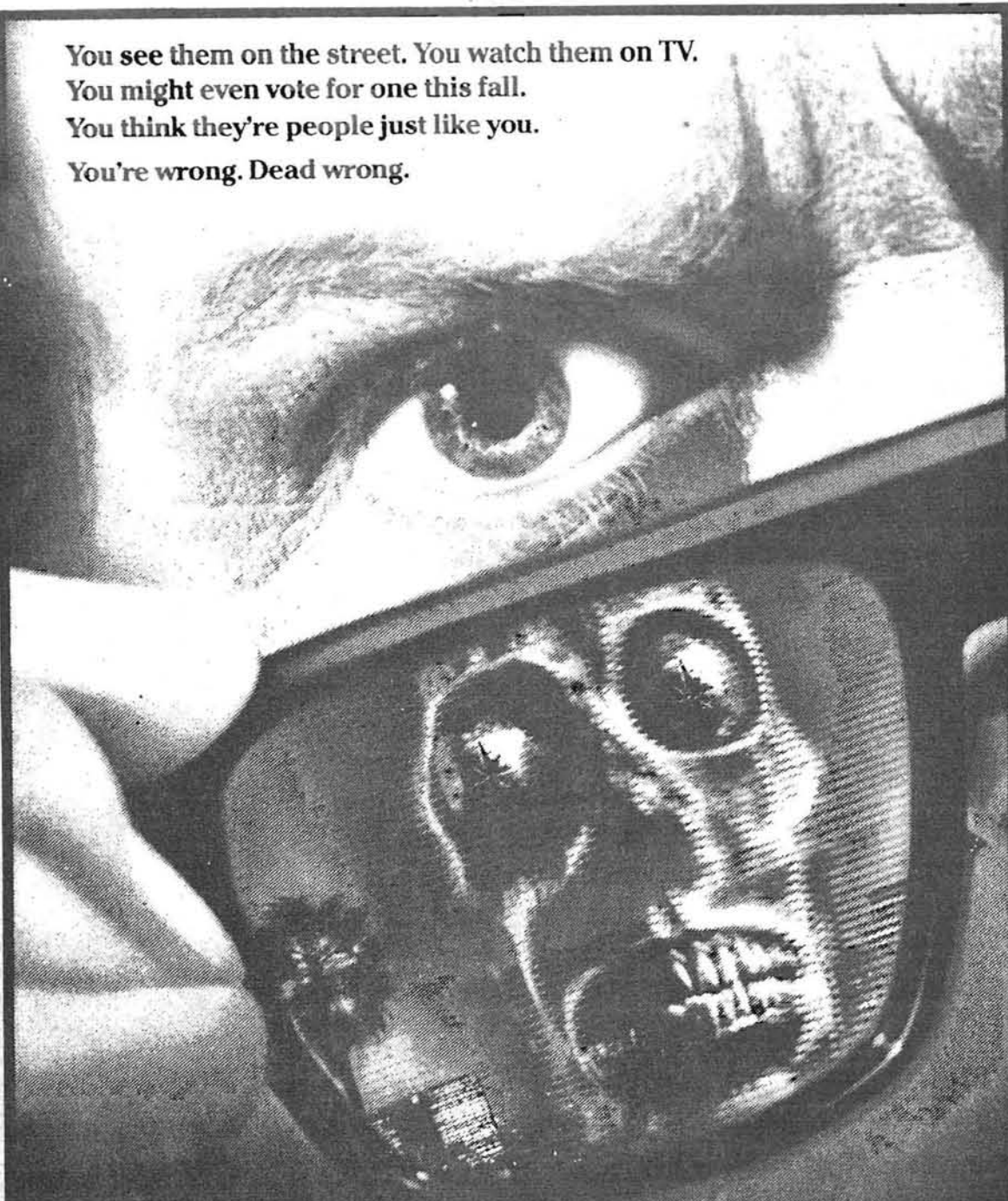
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