**Condoms On Campus?**

By Bill Farnsworth
reporter

UM-St. Louis could be one step closer to providing access to condoms through vending machines in the men's and women's restrooms on campus.

Bill Ross, Student Government Association (SGA) parliamentarian, has instigated steps to allow vendors to install and stock condom vending machines on campus. The machines, which could be placed as early as winter semester 1993, would stock condoms in packages of three or fewer. Ross said there are many reasons for providing condoms on campus in the restrooms. His final desire is that student accessibility to the restrooms would be greater than accessibility to condoms sold in stores and the bookstore, which have not yet been decided.

"Vendors can purchase condoms in the privacy of the restrooms. Many students have told me the store is not an affordable way to buy condoms in public," Ross said.

"The University would have no liability or economic responsibility for the machines. A vendor would maintain the machines and would stock them. The University may even be able to collect profits from sales due to the formula that could be used for AIDS-awareness or similar programs," Ross said.

The quest for condom vending on campus began two years ago when the University Senate Budget Affairs Committee recommended the director of University Center and Student Activities, Rob Schmalfeldt, look into the cost, structure and necessary access, Schmalfeldt researched a number of compensation and funding methods to come to the conclusion. A committee member moved to act on Schmalfeldt's information, but the motion did not pass due to lack of support.

"Putting them there is no mandate for using them," Rob Schmalfeldt, assistant director of Student Activities, said. The concern about supporting an issue of this magnitude by providing condom vending machines is unfounded.

"Placing them there is no mandate for using them," Schmalfeldt said. "I think this is a very interesting policy."

Pro-choice advocates say the University should support the students' wishes.

"I consider myself a pro-choice advocate," said Rachel Robnson, assistant director of Student Activities. "I think that jobs done right, it's appropriate to have condoms available."

Find out more about this issue in a future edition of the Missouri Student.

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**Student Wins United Nations Day Award**

by Michelle McMurtry
reporter

Jenny Doll, a UM-St. Louis senior, recently won the "United Nations Day - A World Holiday" essay contest. Doll, 21, is majoring in English and is the junior reporter for The Current.

The theme of the essay was a universal appeal to reunify United Nations Day, and what students could do to do it for a world holiday. Doll won in competition with eight other writers and said she was surprised to win. She didn't expect to win. Her essay was about increasing awareness in other countries and about the problems and differences in culture.

"It's not a cure-all," Doll said. "I think that's important to understand in other countries and about the problems and differences in culture, and the problems and differences in culture.

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**Statistics Show UM-St. Louis Behind In Funding**

UMSL Receives Less Than Other UM Campuses

by Greg Albers

The University of Missouri-St. Louis receives less than half of the state funding per student of the other three campuses in the University system. With a total enrollment of 14,056 for the Fall '92 semester, and state appropriation of $55,133,438 for the fiscal year 1992, UM-St. Louis receives $3,775 per student from the state. UM-Columbia receives $5,897 per student, UM-Kansas City receives $5,246 and UM-Rolla gets $7,178.

"UM-St. Louis obviously needs to get a greater share of the state funds," said Dr. Theresa McFadden.

"By using only full-time equivalent students (FTP), which takes into account the number of full-time students instead of total enrollment, the per-student funding comes closer together, but UM-St. Louis is still far behind," UM-St. Louis reported. The state appropriation per student at UM-Kansas City is $7,064 per FTP, UM-Columbia is $7,064 per FTP, UM-Kansas City reports $8,293 and UM-Rolla gets $7,718.

UM-George President Russell said he'd like to see UM-St. Louis in the top 20 campuses of the state in the amount of money it receives from the state.

"I think modern campuses do receive a high quality of education," said Russell. "I think we need to do all we can to get our story out and to spread the word about the University of Missouri-St. Louis."
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What A Man Sows, So Shall He Reap

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[Your Name]
The Blind Leading the Blind
by Carmen Giaha
of The Current staff

Scott Radin's new movie "Ten­
bale's" is a suspense thriller sure to
keep you wanting on the edge your
seat. Starring Andy Garcia as Sgt.
John Berlin, a ex-L.A. cop whose
Ross, played by Lance Henriksen
keep you teetering on the edge
with other various body parts that
Berlin believes are linked to a past
serial killer's killing spree. Due to lack
of cooperation from other police,
Berlin isn't given the whole story and
goes on his own to put the pieces
/together, so to speak.

He trail leads him to a school for
the blind, where he encounters Runa
Robinson, played by Uma Thurman.
She is a blind woman who teaches
at the school. She is his last clue to
the case, and makes for her only
thing she didn't see; voice, smell and
such.

Sgt. Berlin begins to realize using
Robinson as a victim has the power
in danger. Things need to be done
soon and evidence is a suspect, includ-
ing Sgt. Berlin.

The killer apparently has a thing
for blind women, and has claimed his
eight victims, one of them Berlin.

Sgt. Berlin believes blind woman
who recently left the school was the
latest victim. "Jennifer R." and
Robinson was the last person with
her when she left the school with a
strange man. Robinson's class drive
Berlin to be hechoer with
finding the killer. He begins to fall
for Robinson, in awe of her beauty
and personality, but,believes even
though she doesn't know who he is,
or what his plans mean.

Nearly the end of the movie,
almost everyone excepte Robinson
and Sgt. Ross' wife, Margie, played
by Kathy Baker is believing the Sgt.

Berlin's chances don't look too
good.

The movie climaxes once again
back at the school for the blind, and
it's a battle to see if Sgt. Berlin is
surviving the end of it is the real
killer. The ending will surprise you
and put your mind at ease, leaving
you want more of such a thrilling,
finally knowing & who is who, where,
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No Money, But New Cars On Campus?
by Brad Touché
of The Current staff

Walking across the negated campus, you usually see our illustration
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government-imposed speed limit. (You can tell, this week's
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**Shutout In Last Two Games**

by Jack C. Wang

associate sports editor

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