Shed off by Thomas J. Kovach of The Current staff

The good news from university senate officials is UM-St. Louis will have greater "flexibility" to install new general education requirements.

"The bad news is that the University of Minnesota Board of Regents has given the go. We can now do something useful or it hang ourselves," Senate Chairman Joseph Martinich told senate members last week.

The new general education requirements haven't officially been voted, but Martinich said several members of the Intercampus Faculty Senate have been working on them for months.

The new requirements could start as soon as fall 1993.

"We can now do something useful or hang ourselves," said Martinich Senate Chairman.

Quickly! 

UM-St. Louis maintenance man insulation a wire after it was pulled down by a passing truck.

"We can now do something useful or hang ourselves," he said.

Two seniors in computer programming or software application.

Five in physical and biological sciences. At least one course must include a laboratory.

"Senior seminar course in the student's major."

"The St. Louis officials are worried about how they are going to pay for it. We are fortunate, financially, for new laboratory facilities," Martinich said it estimates the new requirements could go "into the millions."

"But we didn't have a mandate for programs," he said. "There's not a lot of fat in the campus."

The worse-case scenario that could happen, according to Martinich, is more money being spent to "crucial to the mission of the campus."

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Tsosie said the school is hoping the money will come from state university funding.

But Tsosie said all degree programs will have to adapt to the new requirements.

"For example, engineering probably won't have to include a foreign language requirement," she said.

Recommendations for a change in the University's general education requirements came from an advisory committee on undergraduate education.

UM-St. Louis Professor Philosophy James Doyle and Nomination Professor Marjory McSweeney were co-chairmen of that committee.

Doyle said when UM System President George Russell appointed the committee, members were upset about paying for the new requirements, a priority.

"It's a big deal to the President and the Board of Curators to that commitment," Doyle said.

Joseph Martinich

The hall of Mark Twain again inside Columbia. The Riverwomen breezed the Rivermen and tomorrow in the J.e. Penney Building.

The halls of Mark Twain again inside Columbia, but the spirit of three candidates was present last Monday as ARA, the Underground's food service.

We have two major efforts to send students here than the university has never experienced.

Some of the areas of interest are M.B.A., Computer Science, Engineering and Business Administration.

As one program the way the programs are sending students to school in their own country for two years and bringing them here to finish their last two years and graduate school.

UM-St. Louis Professor Math Professor, said there are approximately 400 students interested in UM-St. Louis. "Next fall we will have 50-35 new students," he said.

"Countries like Thailand, Thaila, Maylaing, Hong Kong and Singapore are not in their ages. They are growing. The emerging middle class wants to send their kids to college. They believe the future belongs to the children," he said.

MacLean said she had an opportunity to visit a city in Mali in Africa to build a community college, and join a program with UM-St. Louis and US-Kampala Cynthia when students will come to the States for two years of college there. That program is projected to begin in 1994.

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CRIME, from page 1
may be able to discover clues and help in the apprehension of the suspects. Pickens also stressed that the crimes are property-related, minorities against people.

"We have not experienced an in­ crease in crimes against persons. Those are all incidents in property crimes," he said.
Students, faculty and staff can help in the effort to reduce and elim­ inate these types of crimes, Pickens explained. Any unusual or suspicious activity should be immediately re­ ported to the campus police at 553-5155.

"This is beginning a new environment and an open campus, (the cam­ pus community) is not used to this kind of crimes," he said.

ARA, from page 1

Cliffs 
48%

Ponx 
27%

Ponx 
13%

Other 
56%

Undecided 
6%

Breast Cancer, the donor of ser­ vices at ARA, in the election, said the election is fair for the employees and the customers.
"It is welcome change of pace and truly good people dealing with

Covin said.
Mary Brown, a cashier for ARA, said she has no connection to the elec­ tion. Brown was excited about the election.
"We want to change this pace and truly good people dealing with

Covin said.
"People were into a whole new culture," Brown said. "It was a big deal to them. There was a long time to the talkin box.

The reason for this feeling could be traced up by Joseph Nance, ARA chairman, "Our employees and customers look forward to the ARA's previous election, and this year, with poll data varying so widely on an al­ most daily basis, it is especially interesting.

ARA's poll data is locked in and ready to be counted. The results will be available by the end of October. It will show if the UM-St. Louis results are on target or just a Democratic hot spot. And, then of course, don't forget the elections in November— we will see ARA's possibly predictable in a row.

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Let's Stick To The Issues

The country tuned in as the first of three presidential debates took place at Washington University in St. Louis. President George Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot debated issues such as the economy, tax policy, health care and foreign policy around the world. Bush tried to portray a united Republican party, but Clinton and Perot both attacked Bush's character and policy failures.

President Bush accused Clinton of making promises that he then failed to deliver, saying, "You have had it your way and it didn't work," Clinton said. "Mr. Bush, for 12 years you have experienced in running up a lot of debt, and you have little experience in gridlock government. We've created a mess, don't have much to show for it, and we have to clean it up."

Then the mudslinging started. The president referred to Clinton's record in the House, where he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England. Bush said he couldn't understand how an American can organize and demonstrate anti-activities in another country. Clinton responded that Bush's father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush had stood up to Sen. Joe McCarthy on a similar issue. Clinton added Bush was wrong to stick to the issues for the rest of the campaign. Sounds like a good idea. Most people are sick of the mudslinging.

During the Virginia debate, a man addressed the problem of negative campaigning. He asked for a commitment from the candidates to curb the mudslinging and stick to the issues for the rest of the campaign. Sounds like a good idea. Most people are sick of the mudslinging. The economy is bad and millions of people are out of work. The citizens are interested in solutions to the problems. Muddling in personal but accomplishes nothing. The candidates should stick to the issues.

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"American Gladiators"

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Test

Time For Senator Bond To Go

Dear Editor,

In case Senator Kit Bond has not read his own newspaper recently, the environment of the state, if not his whole mind, needs a long shot look. Bond should have a second look at the facts, but he has refused to ever change his view on the environment. As The League of Conservation Voters pointed out in its annual report for 1990, based on votes on key amendments, bills and co-sponsorship of good or bad environmental legislation. Only seven senators scored above one hundred points in 1990, only eight percent, and he has never received a rating over thirty percent. An even better understanding of Senator Bond's bizarre disregard for environmental concerns involves more than just the humblest of accomplishments.

In a Kansas City Star article, Bond cited his battle for "wetland preservation." When asked what this means, his Washington staff cited his worldwide picture. The view that this was making was that the one thing that American history is good at is the environment. It is ironic that one of America's highest ideals is also its worst enemy. In fact, Bush had already begun to lose the trust that it is up to Bush to do if we ever want to see the environment get better. The president has not been the brave hero who discovered new lands, but the nation's environment and its resources.

In his Feb. 6 article, Senator Bond's assertion that American history is not always what it seems seems to ring hollow. Despite Senator Bond's assertion of the "American Gladiators," the nation's environment and its resources is all about What more can one interviewee ask? One other new student and peripherals, used printers because I couldn't afford a new one and walked away with a used deal. This was such a good deal, 168 my fellow students should know about him. As a result of Senator Bond's assertion that the environment is not always what it seems, the nation's environment and its resources is all about

Dear Editor,

Christopher Columbus Day: Not What It’s Cracked Up To Be

Dear Editor,

Columbus Day, much like any other holiday, is a day of reflection; one that recognizes an event or person that has significantly affected our lives. For me, a part of the day was spent remembering my childhood, how we made paper hats and boat in the customary fashion of the Columbus voyage. How is the school pageant in cardboard and aluminum foil arm, how the pre­ light was for a day the hero

The European magazine Broadsides Horizons

The European is a weekly newspaper that is not available in the library but is so outstanding that I think it should not be overlooked. Since I am a nonreader and don't intend to pursue an obsession with buying up copies of it, I'll just get it for myself after first overlapping

The European was purchased by the Los Angeles Times. It adds significa­ cant amounts of courage and critical mass that is a format that con­ serves the essence of the Christmas Science Monitor, the writing experi­ ence of the West Street Journal, and the down-to-earth style of Slate. As a bonus, it provides a reason to get your hands on a European that is not only good for business but also a good read.

It has a main general news section, a feature section, and an article section. I find myself interested in hearing the featured stories and articles are of subjects that would not normally be of interest to me. I have many friends who have read The European, and some have even read the entire magazine. They all agree that the European is a great way to stay informed and up-to-date on the latest news and events.

I would highly recommend The European to others who are interested in the latest news and events. It is a great way to get the latest news and events in a format that is both informative and enjoyable.
University of Missouri-St. Louis Campus Crime Report

The following criminal incidents were reported in campus police during the period from Sept. 25 to Oct. 14, 1992. If readers have information that could assist the police investigations, they are urged to call 333-5135. This information is provided by campus police as a public service to promote awareness.

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by Erich Perig Current features reporter

It's a very different experience being on the inside of a record store and getting a record, seeing some- thing, being turned on to something. It's a very different thing."

by Eric Perig Current features reporter

... and my head ever since then.

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Aqua (River) men Splash Back Into Pool For '93-'94
Split First Match Against U. Louisville And SLU

By Arly Lastet
Current sports reporter

Aqua (River) is the name that the Arizona Brutal Force has given to their soccer team. As the Arizona Brutal Force is an American soccer team, it is only logical that they would choose an American name for their team. The Arizona Brutal Force is a professional soccer team that is based in Phoenix, Arizona. They are a part of the United Soccer League (USL) and play in the Western Conference. The team is known for their aggressive style of play, which is reflected in their name, "Brutal Force." The team has been playing for several years, and they have a strong fan base in the Phoenix area. The team is owned by the Arizona Brutal Force, LLC, which is a local business.
MIAA from page 1

game against Central Missouri. It appeared the Riverwomen were going to surprise the conference rival. However, they came apart at the seams, dropping the next three straight (15-7, 11-15, 15-15, 8-15). Despite strong hitting, they were sluggish on defense.

"We weren't physically tired; it was mental. I guess we weren't prepared," said junior hitter Debbie Kampwerth.

Next up was Southwest Baptist, who proved only to be a myriad challenge (15-8, 15-7, 14-16, 15-4). "We played about the same as the previous game," Silvester said. "It's the team on the opposite side of the net that matters."

Saturday began with the next test of the tournament, Emporia State. Emporia had just come off a thrashing of Southwest Baptist, the conference doormats of the tournament, and were looking to do the same to the Riverwomen. The front line play proved to be UM-St. Louis' downfall as Emporia dominated the net (15-8, 15-3, 15-8). "Our intensity wasn't there. Their blocks shook us up," Dawson said.

The tournament ended on an upswing with a pounding of Washburn (15-6, 15-9, 15-3). Senior Sharon Kampwerth turned it up a notch, with kill after kill, against the overmatched Washburn hitters. The underlying theme of the season has been with Kampwerth.

"Sharon is the leader. It is very important for her to have a good game for the rest of the team to play well," Silvester said. Dawson agreed. "It's not that we don't have any other assets but if Sharon is cracking the ball, we're going to win."

Silvester's troops came away with a 2-2 record as a result. Their overall record 7-2, in conference play, will be good enough to give them a third seed for the MIAA Championship in Emporia, Kansas, Nov. 13-14.

Detroit is the next stop for the Riverwomen (Oct 31-Nov. 1) before returning home to host the UM-St. Louis Valleyfair (Nov. 13-14). The Riverwomen will have two weeks off to erase their fatigue and work out the kinks.

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Some Page 8

Sound And Fury: The Washington Panditocracy and the Collapse of American Politics
October 28
Eric Alterman
Noon to 1 p.m.
JC Penney 78

Sponsored by The University Program Board

STOP & WASH

7a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 Days A Week

50 lb Washers............. $2.00
20 lb Washers............. .75
Dryers............. .25

COLOR TV SODA CHIPS VIDEO GAMES
COMING SOON: DROP OFF SERVICE • PICK UP • DELIVERY
7800 Florissant Rd. 621-1516

Magic And Comedy
October 21
Alcohol Awareness Program
10 a.m. to Noon
In The Underground

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On November 2nd, a week after the election, the new President will be inaugurated. This is a significant event in the political calendar, and it will be watched closely around the world. The new President will be inaugurated at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

The inauguration will be preceded by a parade, with the Presidential motorcade leading the way. The President-elect will then make a speech on the steps of the Capitol, and will then head to the White House for the transfer of power.

The inauguration is a significant event in the American political calendar, and it is watched closely by people around the world. It is a symbol of the continuity of government, and it is also an opportunity for the new President to make a statement about their priorities and their vision for the future.
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"the better investment challenge"

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<table>
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<tr>
<th>WALL STREET Investment Challenge</th>
<th>AT&amp;T Collegiate Investment Challenge</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>National Championship</td>
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<td>20 cash prizes</td>
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<td>($25,000 to $1,000)</td>
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<td>Prize per 100 participants</td>
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<td>League Championship</td>
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<td>(minimum of 10 portfolios)</td>
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<td>Likelihood of winning a cash</td>
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<td>prize of over $500</td>
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<td>with a total fair market value</td>
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<td>of over $150! A great way to</td>
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<td>enhance your investment savvy.</td>
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<td>Max Allowable Traders</td>
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<td>Service Hours</td>
<td>Usual business hours, Monday to</td>
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<td>24 hours a day,</td>
<td>Friday.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 days a week.</td>
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<td>Cost</td>
<td>$49.95</td>
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