Walking Tall

by Russell Korenko and Clint Zweek

As many as 30 police cars in response to a disturbance call at Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house Sept. 24.

Sigma Tau Gamma police say Brian K. Jenkins, 24, both of St. Louis, were arrested, charged with battery and fail to obey a police officer and resisting arrest. Ketcham was also charged with resisting a police officer and failure to comply. These individuals were reviewed, but released after posting of $500 bond. Jenkins was released. Tonight on a $400 bond, Ketcham and Jenkins are our students at SLU-St. Louis.

The Sigma Tau Gamma frat house was then attending " é tcham 39 party. 3 and the fair was held in conjunction with the social events low. We're gonna see the quick to our call for assistance by the Big River Police — before things get out of hand!" Kordus said.

Sig Tau President Responds, Preventive Measures Included In Future Plans

by Russell Korenko and Clint Zweek of The Current Staff

Measures will be taken to prevent similar incidents from happening again. Students living in the fraternity house will be required to sign a "security agreement" promising to abide by the house's regulations. The regulations include: never using or possessing any weapons, and no alcohol allowed in the house at any time.

The Sigma Tau house was under the supervision of the university's security staff when the incident occurred. The Sigma Tau house is one of the largest on the St. Louis campus, with over 1,000 members. The event allowed his fraternity house to become more accessible to the University community, and to be used for a variety of purposes, including social events and fundraising.

The Sigma Tau house is located on 6950 Natural Ridge Road, and is pictured above. Thirty police cars responded to a fight at "Bench Blast," one of the fraternity's party houses. Two arrests were made.

Chancellor Stresses Partnership in State Of University Address

by Clint Zweek

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill said the university will continue to develop partnerships with other institutions in the St. Louis region.

"We are committed to continuing this partnership with others in the region to further the university's mission of providing a high-quality education that prepares students for success in a global society," she said.

Touhill said the partnership will also allow the university to continue to develop partnerships with other institutions in the region, including St. Louis Community College and the Missouri College of Science and Technology.

"Our goal is to continue to build on the strong relationships we have already established with other institutions," she said.
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Bel-Ridge Police Make Their Point, But Does SGA President, Greeks Get It?

by Russell Korando

One of the many signs on campus advertising fraternity names, "No Solicitors," It was made for the day when boredom set in at Sigma Phi as an effort to assure pledges to join their final dress week. In the wee hours of the morning Sept. 13, seven Bel-Ridge police officers found themselves surrounded by some 400 partygoers, general Sigma Tau Gamma's "Beach Bluff." The officers were responding to a report of a fight at the party. They were in the process of arresting two men, later booked on charges, the crowd closed on in Bel-Ridge Police Chief Richard Galleano and his officers.

"All of a sudden, the crowd started closing in on us," Galleano said. "Now, you've got people swarming you, with you're trying to "Tuff someone. "Schools teach that with that many people for something like that, you've got to expect a situation." Galleano has been the chief for a year and a half, and a number of the officers have been with him. He said he supported UMSL's IUSS

"It's no problem at all," Galleano said. "What I'm trying to do is act quickly. I'm going to take a beating for saying this, but this time, the proper amount of force to some extent, the was used.

"You know, because no one has filed a complaint since the incident, I don't think Galleano, Sigma Tau Gamma's membership president, both said this incident was unfounded. It was a Greek system, masters. Furthermore, contrary to Greeks to systems.

"The systems involved, the good work, they only get noticed if something goes wrong," he said.

"What is right about packing nickels to have a social party is that we do everything, looking for nickels, looking for any of the many people in too small of an area? And why does it matter? And why does it matter to us?"

"We also should be allowed to welcome students from other universities to their parties. Mutual aid agreements are encouraged to include student groups in their social events."

"The 30 organizations on this campus are encouraged to host events which serve St. Louis as well as the campus community," said Masters. "An invitation from St. Louis University's Washington University events to come to a party sponsored by an UM-St. Louis fraternity, since there is no news."

"What kind of an impression would it be if you could not participate in another university's events?"

"UM-St. Louis, the non-traditionally urban university, is in dire need of organizations whose goal is increasing student involvement. The fraternity was able to get a 400-party to participate at a party held by a recognized campus organization. Running Sigma Tau Gamma's problem was like having the band that builds you. And there are not too many on this campus."

"Nick, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, said the fraternity would not restrict the parties to the social side of the university. The fraternity was looking for students to come to a party sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, since there is no news."

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UM-St. Louis Plans To Give Facelift For Campus Athletics
by Russell Konоде
editor-in-chief

The condition of Don Daniel Missouri Field is much shapely, play- ers from the men’s and women’s soccer team say. It is the new field they have played on all year. The condition of the field is related to the amount of activity that takes place on it. Ideally, Daniel Missouri Field should only be played on by soccer and women’s teams, but both squad also use it for a practice field.

Rich Meckfessel, UM-St. Louis’ athletic director and men’s basketball coach, said the university also had two youth soccer programs use the field.

“We’re part of the campus community, and it’s a good idea to have kids come in and use our field,” Meckfessel said. “Some of the kids that play here, look up to the players in our two soccer programs.”

In July, a team of researchers from Saint Louis University, Inc., reported on what is called “The Master Plan” to University officials. The plan outlines several proposed changes to the physical structure of the campus—including University Athletics.

Even though the plan is still five years away from being implemented, Meckfessel said he is in favor of it and that it will eventually affect athletics at UM-St. Louis.

“When I met with the planners last year, I asked some tough questions. Meckfessel said. “The first thing I asked was, how are we going to play our new fields?”

The planners heard Meckfessel’s concerns loud and clear. When MetroLink is completed, there will be a new field under development on campus at A.T&T’s Park, but there is a new field under development on Memorial Field.

“I wasn’t involved with these nego- tiations,” Meckfessel said, referring to UM-St. Louis’ acquiring the softball field for men’s baseball to make for an ideal practice facility.

“They have an infield, now, but they can’t play a regular game on it because after the infield there is a large drop-off.”

Meckfessel said he is not sure yet how the new field will be used, but ideally, athletic director Caulfield said it will be used for a practice field.

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Chancellor Throsby Throws Bash At Residence For New Students

UM-St. Louis student Chad Reichelderfer had to rush right up to the center at the podium when he read his poem at "The Garden Canary" as a polished performer.

by Diana Davis
for The Current

Lumig, the university literary magazine sponsored by Open Mike's performance night, slated Slam, at J.C. Pfanstiehl Audtobama East Tuesday. Poets who entered the main rooms by painting some kind of picture in the history of their community without barriers.

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Students born in Hispanic-Latino events with members of the community who are interested in the same staff.

"We typically attract a group of people interested in Spanish culture, either by major or by heritage," HSLLA officer Amy Paul said. "We promote events and local professors from speakers to oferees to speakers. All is better the awareness of the Hispanic culture here in St. Louis in the city really popular here."

Ok, now but that you know that it's Hispanic Heritage Month, and you know who HSLLA is, I bet you're wondering what they do. Well the main goal of HSLLA is to raise money to sponsor scholarships to qualified UI-St. Louis applicants. Applications for these scholarships are available at any HSLLA member or chair of a HSLLA member attending this university. You are required to be studying the Spanish culture or language to apply. An alternative to this requirement is to present an essay on a Spanish topic in the organization. This essay must be a course, written in Spanish. Oh, one more thing, you'll have to have at least a 3.25 grade point average to apply.

So, maybe you've saved up the money for your tuition at your summer job at Shop and Save and you don't need your back to it. There's still a lot of other cool activities to take part in.

Especially since this is National Hispanic Latino Heritage Month, every Friday night, HSLLA sponsors a night at the movies. They hold it in the J.C. Penny building, and guess what kind of movies they show? "One up! Spanish movie! On Sept 28, they will be showing "Labyrinth of Pasion." I don't know about you, but that second title definitely sounds interesting.

If you've already got plans Friday night then you've got fun, there's stuff planned for Saturday also. On Sept 29, HSLLA will present Mariachi "Jolteo." It's a mariachi band and they're supposed to be really good. This event will be held in the J.C. Penny building and a donation of $2 will be accepted. Now that I've got you psyched up to check it out, you need all the info to visit their local Student Activities Office or show up at one of their events. Tell 'em you heard about it on the Corner.

NEW AND IMPROVED Starting next week I'll be the new watchdog for up and coming student organization activities. So if your student group has something going on and you want everyone to know about it then let me know. You can reach the Current, 553-5175. I'll put the news out in a new calendar called "Cornerstuffs." It's the sort of thing, so keep your eyes peeled.

"We're really happy that we went with "Megadeth," Wargo said. "Because they have such a commitment to their band, they have their own labels and other bands, we think that Megadeth is very high in their music. On our decision, we have just put them on the jacket than other.

Building, approximately 60 employees will attend that year, and you should plan to attend both days. Watch for details about the next job fair in March 1994. Remember, just because you have a rare chance to visit face to face with members, you should take advantage of the opportunity and attend Career Days mentioned above. Who knows, you may get a job offer.

If you have a question to 308 Woods or call 553-5100.

Career Placement Job Fair Sept 21, 22; Tips For Success Q. I've heard that job fair area valuable tool as an employment search. What is the best way to work a job fair and when one is at a USDL.

A. Job fairs definitely are an excellent job search strategy. You allow the opportunity to find out about an organization, what types of positions are available and the qualifications of the job.

There are three things to remember when working a job fair. First, dress professionaly! Even impressions count. Second, take plenty of copies of your resume. Third, talk with those organizations that most interest you first, but visit with as many employers as possible. Don't forget to pick up company literature and ask for an interview at a later date. If you will not be able to attend the fair, but you prepare to answer questions about yourself, your skills and abilities.

Career Placement Services is involved in several job fairs each year. Career Days will be held on Sept 21, and 22, in the J.C. Penny building, approximately 60 employees will attend that year, and you should plan to attend both days. Watch for details about the next job fair in March 1994. Remember, just because you have a rare chance to visit face to face with one employee, you should take advantage of the opportunity and attend Career Days mentioned above. Who knows, you may get a job offer. If you have a question to 308 Woods or call 553-5100.

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John Simpson Chicago

"Thank God! I've all my mail delivered by carrier pigeons."

Albert Vendurcombe<br>San Francisco

"I don't know what the fuss is about. My mailman is a bear, and he only shoots people if her she's drunk or upset."

Pat DeSiminer<br>San Francisco

"I guess this explains the quirky of birds valued on my St. Louis magazine."

Dorri Peason<br>Portland

"These recent postal numbers aren't really as disturbing as the daily view of decapitations in Detroit City Чеche shop.

"Those who were once said broke the teeth are fake. Don't try to wrench A. Just accept it."

I had to try blow the night before a big test!

Will it be ok?

My grade depends on this!

I probably should've studied.

The Cultural Idioiq Quiz Answers

[Crossword puzzle with answers]

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Imaging America: Sources and Metaphors of Frontier Culture

In celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of UM-St. Louis, the Center for Humanities has invited six distinguished and diverse scholars to reflect on and rethink our understanding of the frontier both as cultural image or historical experience.

Thursday, September 23 • 1:16 J.C. Penney Continuing Education Building

10:45-11:00 a.m. Opening Remarks - Chancellor Blanche M. Trumbull

11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Professor Ramon Guiterrez, Ethnic Studies, University of California-San Diego

"The Making of an American Identity: Inventor an Asian in the West"

2:00-3:15 p.m. Professor Sarah Deacon, History Department, Clark University

"Dreams of Exclusion: Gender, Race, and Narratives of the Frontier"

3:00-4:45 p.m. Professor Gerald Vizenor, Native American Studies, University of California-Berkeley

"Talking Through Tribal Names and Remembrance"

7:30 p.m. Keynote Speaker - J.C. Penney Auditorium

Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Afro-American Studies, Harvard University

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Friday, September 24 • Convocation Hall, Pierre Laclede Honors College

10:00-11:15 a.m. Professor Martha Sandweiss, Mood Museum, Amherst

"Imagery or Artifacts: Prints and Photographs of the 19th Century West"

11:30-12:45 p.m. Professor William Cronon, History Department, University Wisconsin-Madison

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Tenacious Rivermen Scare Number One Florida Tech., Fall Short In Overtime 3-2

by Russell Korando

fortress of steel: #1 Todd Rickil and teammates prepare to stop a Florida Tech. scoring opportunity.

The Rivermen got goalline attempts on "injury" over #2 Doug Wines and five-time starter Jeff Kriner. Wines, a fifth-year senior, has severely aggra­ vated his groin, but kept his man marked tight throughout the 120 minutes. Kriner used his size (5' 11", 370 pounds) to bring bodies in the goal area.

Senior Gayle Abbas got the Rivermen off the right foot with 19:00 left in the first half, before being brought down just outside the goal area. Eddie Enders, who thinks he is the best player on our team," Kriner said. "He does have some shots that he may be able to go into goal or even turn over Cartwright's head into the goal." The Rivermen gave Cartwright's head the wrong address. "They're an explosive team," coach stated. "They're tough to stop in our defensive end. You don't get a goa­ l, and that's it." He added. "They run over us. When we change our game, their enthusiasm was un­ reached—on the field and on the bench—has been seen from an UMSL" team in years."

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USML Sports Notebook

compiled by Corey Schroeder and Pete DiPetro

Golf Team Wins Capital Bank/Crest Classic Cup

The UMSL St. Louis team came from behind to win the Capital Bank/Crest Classic Cup which was hosted by Southern Missouri State Sept. 10-11.

The Rivermen, the only Division II school that played in the classic, finished fourth with 61 strokes in the Missouri tournament. They were tied for seventh after one round but had scored back with a 209 stroke average to capture the victory in the final round.

Junior David Redmond led the way forued in the individual division with a 70 and 74 for a 144 total.

Softball Team Still Searching For Players

The UMSL-St. Louis softball team is still in need of female athletes with experience to contribute. If you are interested, contact Brinnbaugh at 441-4499.

Hustled Rivermen Goalie Battle Ranges On

The UMSL-St. Louis men's soccer team has been blessed with two goalkeepers in Justin Gould (left) and Sophie Hudson (right). Gould, an only one can protect the goal from a quality team like Florida Tech. He is also very good off the pitch, but he needs to pick up the ball more often to make sure we will not see another wide open net by a few feet.

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Surging Riverwomen "Blow Away" Southwest Baptist

by Pete DiPetro

associate sports editor

Sporadically by 5-6-inch outside-side-sider Michelle Bow, the UMSL-St. Louis volleyball team defeated Southwest Baptist 3-2 Friday night against Kings at 9:00 and 10:00, respectively. They are scheduled to play three games Sunday against Kansas City, Houston and Columbia.

"They're big and they're fast," coach stated. "They have some players that can be a problem."
Travel Woes: Riverwomen Lose Two On Road

by Rebecca Dames of The Current staff

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I'm just happy to be here," Coen said. "I feel comfortable already." "I'm happy and I'm getting along well with the team," Coen said.

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