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The CURRENT

Issue 733 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS August 24, 1992

Student Killed in Gun Accident

Police Cadet Shoots Roommate While Unloading Gun

by Bill Farnsworth
news editor

Andrew Noto believed that he would graduate with his St. Louis County and Municipal Police Academy class last Thursday night. What happened Wednesday night prevented him from attending the ceremony.

Noto was unloading his service pistol in the living room of his apartment when Mark Dulle, Noto's roommate and UM- St. Louis student and soccer player, entered the room. Seconds later, the gun fired and Mark Dulle was struck in the head. Dulle was pronounced dead 40 minutes af-

ter the shooting.

St. Louis County Police are still struggling with the question of whether Noto will be able to become a policeman. The investigation that is still pending will most likely turn up no evidence that would cause Noto to be charged with any crime in the shooting.

Negligence seems to be the key factor in Wednesday's shooting. If a shooting is to be called involuntary manslaughter, recklessness must be the key factor. Noto was apparently not reckless, but negligent.

See SHOOTING, page 4



Mark Dulle, a UM- St. Louis student killed in a gun accident Wednesday, probably would have been the starting goalie for the Rivermen.

UM-St. Louis Loses Soccer Standout

by Russell L. Korando and Matt Forsythe
of The Current staff

After two years of dealing with a recurring shoulder injury, Mark Dulle was entering the 1992 soccer season in the best shape of his life.

"He was a great guy, one of the best goalies in St. Louis," Kevin Hennessy, friend and teammate of Dulle, said. "This year he was determined to prove this. He was in the best shape of his life for this season."

said.

Dulle was an immense help in the Rivermen's rise to a 17-1-2 record, and a No. 2 ranking in the NCAA Division II polls last year. Dulle had five shut-outs and a minuscule goals against average of 0.94.

LeGrand said quickness was Dulle's best attribute. "I've never seen anyone who could hold ground better in front of the net. He had the best pair of hands, which was why he seldom gave up rebounds."

With Dulle's absence, the Rivermen now find themselves leaning on Jeff Hulsey, a raw freshman, as their starting goalie. Mark Lynn, who shared the nets with Dulle last year, is an academic casualty.

Unfortunately, Dulle's season and life came to an abrupt and tragic end last Wednesday afternoon. Dulle was shot once in the head as his roommate was unloading a .40 caliber pistol. St. Louis County Police Chief Ronald Battelle said at this point the shooting looks accidental.

"This is very final, Mark's teammates are in a denial stage at this point. It's just like a nightmare," said Rivermen head coach Tom Redmond. "When I was confronted by the detective I thought it was a bad prank, but as he started laying out the details ... it is too horrible to describe how I felt."

Dulle was projected as the Rivermen starting goalie this fall. For the past two years he had been fighting a rotator cuff injury, but Redmond and assistant coach Gary LeGrand both agreed he was 100 percent.

"He had been working out seven days a week since December," LeGrand

"[Dulle] has been my idol since high school," Hulsey said. "I didn't want to get the job this way. I don't like it at all. I was looking forward to beating him out of a starting position."

This is the first day of mandatory practice since Dulle's death; practice was optional for the remainder of last week. Some of the players who have known Dulle the longest may need an outlet for their frustration.

Brian Hennessy, who played soccer with Dulle at CBC High, said Mark was the kind of person who would do anything for his friends. "When it came down to the nitty-gritty, Mark would be there to help you out."

See DULLE, page 4

SGA President Implements Changes and Democracy

by Colleen Fuller
Current news reporter

Newly elected Student Government Association President Mike Tomlinson and Vice President David Roither won the election last spring on a platform of democracy and change.

"I want to be working with everyone, not just someone," expressed Tomlinson, who felt the former SGA president did not effectively communicate with the entire student body. Tomlinson is also seeking more exposure for SGA. "Students should know we are here," he said.

In an immediate effort to make the SGA office more accessible to students, Tomlinson has created structured office hours and has hired a professional secretary. The office will be open and staffed by the new secretary from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The office will not have hours on Friday, but will be open when SGA officers are working there.

Tomlinson has also set provisions for the continued support of campus organizations. He has said that a regulation used in past years will be enforced. The regulation stipulates that an organization's representative cannot miss

more than three scheduled meetings of the Assembly. If a representative misses more than three meetings, that organization risks losing its budget through the Student Activities Budget Committee. The first Assembly meeting is September 10 in Rm. 126, J.C. Penney at 1:30 p.m. Tomlinson said that the regulation has been on the books for years, but "was sporadically enforced in past years."

Changing the relationship between SGA and the University of Missouri Board of Curators is a goal that Tomlinson would also like to initiate. "A Curator should represent the student and act in the student's best interests. Somewhere along the line they have lost contact with the students. If students were present at Board of Curator meetings, student issues could be addressed," Tomlinson explained.

Among the new programs Tomlinson and Roither are implementing on this campus include Intercampus Student Council which is a communication link for the four campuses in the UM system. They are also coordinating Vote America, a program designed to encourage registration and voting.

By creating new programs and contacts, Tomlinson hopes to make UM-St.

See SGA, page 4

New Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Named

by Bill Farnsworth
News Editor

Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill has appointed a dean from the University of Texas- Arlington to the position of vice chancellor for academic affairs. The appointment was effective August 15.

Roosevelt Wright Jr., dean and professor of social work at UT- Arlington, has held academic and administrative posts in higher education for over twenty years. The post that he will fill on the UM- St. Louis campus is the same position that Touhill held before accepting the chancellorship.

Wright, as vice chancellor, will oversee the academic development and operations throughout the University, which has nine schools and colleges and 61 degree-granting programs.

"I have been looking for an opportunity to

move into University administration," said Wright "I am looking for different challenges and challenges that I couldn't get at my [former] position [at UT- Arlington]."

A new approach to the position is one of Wright's original goals. He would like to see the vice chancellor for academic affairs an "approachable" administrator.

"My management and operating style will be



Roosevelt Wright

open door. I will make myself available to students, faculty and staff," he said

Wright admitted that the fact that his appointment was effective just before school started would mean that his introduction to the University and the job would be more difficult, but also added that he "wanted to get lost and get found, stop and meet people."

"You are presented with a different picture of the University when you are introduced," said Wright.

Wright earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee. He later earned his doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin- Madison. He has also published articles and books concerning substance abuse, gerontology and mental health, especially these areas and how they relate to minorities.



Chesterfield Police Lt. Ed Nestor, recipient of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Officer of the Year Award, believes that early education is the key to keeping children off drugs.

Faculty Member Takes Officer of the Year Honors

by Michelle McMurray
editor

A UM-St. Louis alumnus and criminology teacher was awarded a national honor as the Outstanding D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Officer of the Year in the United States.

Lieutenant Ed Nestor, of the Chesterfield Police Department, said winning the award was overwhelming.

"There are 13,000 D.A.R.E. officers in the country. When it was announced, I was at a banquet with 4,500 people. It was quite a surprise," he said. Nestor said the program is rewarding for him personally because he knows he has helped make a positive difference in the lives of children.

"You measure success and friendships. Kids call and send letters, and parents thank you for the impact on their children's lives, not

just in drugs but in everyday decision making," Nestor said.

Nestor heads the Crime Prevention and Analysis Division of the Chesterfield and supervises the department's D.A.R.E. officers, whom he also teaches. Nestor also heads the internship program, in which five UM-St. Louis students have participated.

Dr. Allen Wagner, acting chairperson of the Criminology and Criminal Justice Department said, "The department has always felt that Lt. Nestor is an asset to our faculty. We are pleased that the national organization has also recognized his abilities and efforts."

The D.A.R.E. program is a curriculum of 17 weeks, aimed at elementary and high school students, that teaches them decision-making skills, the consequences of drug abuse, building self-esteem and developing alternatives to drug use.

New Chancellor for Columbia Campus

by Lauren Tsugita
of The Current staff

Charles A. Kiesler, provost at Vanderbilt University, will be the next chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia. He will assume his new position Nov. 1.

Kiesler will occupy the vacancy created in December when Haskell Monroe resigned. In the last 16 months, all chancellorships have been filled from within until the University broke this streak by hiring Kiesler.

By hiring an outside administrator, the University passed over Gerald T. Brouder, the acting chancellor and provost of the Columbia campus for the past year. Brouder had been one of the four finalists for the chancellor position.

Kiesler, making \$150,000 a year, will be the second-highest paid administrator in the University of Missouri system. Only President George A. Russell, whose salary just rose to \$160,000, will earn more.

Keisler has been a provost at Vanderbilt for seven and a half years.

It All Adds Up!



Photo: C.G. Forrester

A cashier totals this student's book purchase with a smile. Considering the prices of books today, and the number required for some classes, it's no wonder the student is not as happy.

An Introduction to the University of Missouri - St. Louis

Academic Structure of the University

The University

The College of Arts and Sciences, Evening College, Graduate School and the Schools of Business Administration, Education, Nursing, and Optometry comprise the campus' academic structure. Each school or college has a divisional dean's office which handles such matters as: • dean's approval • dropping/adding a course • withdrawing from classes • academic probation, suspension and dismissal • declaring or changing majors • work schedule forms • transfer credits • taking course work at other schools • math & English placement scores • degree applications • scheduling problems • satisfactory/unsatisfactory option.

College of Arts and Sciences

All new day Division students with 60 or fewer hours of academic credit are admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences. When students declare a major in one of the academic areas within the College, they are assigned a faculty adviser in their area of specialization. Students have the responsibility of learning departmental procedures and major requirements by consulting their adviser prior to registration for classes each semester.

For problems on the departmental level, students may contact the advising coordinator of the department by asking the departmental secretary for the coordinator's name.

Students majoring in business administration or education are assigned an adviser in their major after completing 30 hours. Prior to completing these 30 hours, business administration and education majors and those who have not declared a major may seek assistance and advisement in the College's Office of Academic Advising, 303 Lucas Hall, 553-5300.

School of Education

Students formally admitted to the School of Education are assigned to the Office of Undergraduate Studies in Education. Students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences who wish to major in education may fill out a "declaration of major" form in 303 Lucas Hall. This will ensure that an education adviser is assigned as early as possible. Early childhood education, elementary education, physical education, and special education majors are then assigned to the Office of Undergraduate Studies in

Education, in 155 Marillac Hall. All secondary education majors are assigned to faculty advisers from their respective departments and to advisers in the Office of Undergraduate Studies in Education, telephone 553-5937.

Students approaching the student teaching experience should note that they must apply for a student teaching assignment in the first four weeks of the semester prior to the one in which they wish to student teach.

Students are required to attend an informational seminar in the second week of the semester prior to the one in which they wish to student teach. Dates and times are posted at the Undergraduate Education Office, 155 Marillac Hall.

School of Business Administration

The School of Business Administration's Office of Academic Advising has available a staff of professional, academic advisers who provide assistance to students in planning their academic careers and in dealing with the following concerns:

Appropriate Course Selection; School of Business Administration Requirements; General Education Requirements; Evaluation of Transfer Credit; Career Information; Course Prerequisites; School Policy and Regulations; and Graduation Requirements. Other matters related to a student's academic matriculation should also be directed to this office.

Prospective business students who are admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences or the Evening College should submit an official declaration of their major to the dean's office of the college to which they have been admitted. When they have earned a specific number of credit hours (30 for day students in Arts & Sciences and 40 for Evening College students) they will then be assigned to the School of Business Administration for advisement. Day Business Administration majors who have completed, or are in the process of completing, sixty (60) hours of credit should see an academic adviser (487 SSB) regarding a division change into the School of Business Administration. Transfer students at the junior or senior level who have been admitted to the School of Business Administration should contact the advising office and plan to meet with an adviser early in the semester for an evaluation of transfer credit and planning of their degree program.

All students are urged to make advising appointments early during each semester, prior to registration dates, to obtain approval of schedules for coming semesters. Advising is a continuous process. Information regarding the advising process may also be obtained in 487 SSB, or by calling 553-5888.

Evening College

Students enrolled in the Evening College may request a day or evening appointment for advising by calling the office in 324 Lucas Hall at 553-5162. Students who have not been assigned a departmental adviser can meet with an adviser in the Evening College office.

After completing forty credit hours, students should declare a major and are then assigned to the appropriate departmental adviser. Students will also receive an evaluation of accumulated credits as they apply toward their chosen degree. Advisers in the Evening College provide information regarding the Bachelor of General Studies degree as well as other degree programs.

School of Nursing

The Bachelor of Science in Nursing program is designed to provide the registered nurse, whether a graduate of a hospital diploma or associate degree program, with the opportunity to continue nursing education at the baccalaureate level of nursing practice.

Students who are working toward a BSN degree should contact the Office of Student Services for the School of Nursing, (119 South Campus Classroom Building, 553-6066) to have their transcripts and records evaluated and to plan their courses in their degree program.

School of Optometry

The Optometry Schools is located on the South Campus and operates a full service eye care facility, The Center for Eye Care and Vision Research. The clinic provides comprehensive eye examination, contact lens, binocular vision, low vision and spectacle services. All types of contact lenses for both the routine and difficult patient are available. The optical dispensary has a wide variety of modern eye glass frames to meet the many different individual needs and desires. This eye care clinic is open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and the public; however, students, faculty, staff and alumni receive a discount on both service and materials (i.e., contact lenses and eye glasses). In addition, as the UM- St. Louis School of Optometry conducts a variety of vision research (i.e. contact lenses, binocular vision, eye disease, etc.), you may want to inquire about participating in a study. Study participants generally receive services, materials and/or care at a reduced fee from our normal clinic fees. For an appointment or further information call 553-5131.

Ways That You Can Get Involved On Campus ...

University Center

The University Center is the location for Food Services, the Bookstore, University Center/Student Activities administrative offices, and meeting rooms. A computer resource center, student government offices, and the Black Culture Room are also located here. Lounge space provides a comfortable environment for relaxation or study, and a TV room and amusement area provide places for recreation.

Organizations

Students interested in performing on-stage, writing for the *Current*, checkmating a challenger, floating scenic streams, caving, backpacking, or pursuing other special interests can join one of the nearly 100 student clubs and organizations on campus. Information concerning recognized department clubs, fine arts groups, fraternities and sororities, religious organizations, and special interest groups may be obtained in 267 University Center.

University Program Board

The University Program Board (UPB)

is a student board which, in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities, selects and implements many of the programs and activities open to the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Committees of the Board include musical events, arts and lectures, video presentations, special events, recreation and travel, exhibits and displays and promotions and marketing.

Cultural Opportunities and Entertainment

The Student Activities Office works with the student University Program Board in planning a variety of cultural and social activities. These programs are subsidized by student activity fees and by the University. Information can be obtained by calling 553-5291 or by coming to 267 University Center.

Black Culture Room

The Black Culture Room, located in 254 University Center, includes a tutorial service and is equipped with a study area and lounge. Initiated by the Minority Student Service Coalition, now called the Associated Black Collegians, the room is

named "Umajaa," an African word meaning brothers and sisters working together. Students are welcome to drop in at 254 University Center or call 553-5731.

Student Government Association

All students are members of the Student Association, which is designed to work toward full student participation in all aspects of University life, University affairs, and policy-making. It represents the student body in all facets of University governance and provides services to the campus community.

The legislative body of the Association is known as the Assembly and consists of the Association president and vice-president, one representative for each Association-recognized student organization, and one representative elected for every 500 students enrolled in the Graduate School, School of Optometry, and Evening College, and for day undergraduate students majoring in business administration, education, nursing, and fields included in the College of Arts and Sciences. The general elections are held each April. Elections are also held in the fall, providing new and transfer students with one elected representative for every

500 of these students.

Membership on Association and Assembly committees is open to all students. The executive committee of the Assembly is composed of the officers of the Association and the standing committee heads of the Assembly. It functions as the overall planning and executive committee and as the committee on committees.

Students interested in working in student government can receive more information at the Student Government Association offices in 262 University Center, telephone: 553-5104.

Evening College Council

While not formally a part of student government, the Evening College Council serves the evening student body as its liaison with the faculty and administration. It acts as a sounding board for the ideas and interests of students who attend UM-St. Louis evening classes. It also coordinates social activities and programs of special interest to the evening student. Membership on the Council is open to all students enrolled in the Evening College who are in good standing with the University. Applications are available in 324 Lucas Hall.

The Council traditionally sponsors a

"Koffee Klatch", with free refreshments on Monday and Tuesday evenings on North Campus and Wednesday evening on South campus, for relaxation with friends. It is held during the fall and winter semesters in the third floor lobby of Lucas Hall and is supported by a part of the Student Activity Fee.

University Senate

The principal governing body of the campus is the University Senate which is composed of 75 faculty members, 25 students, and 13 administrators who serve by virtue of their campus positions. Students are elected each winter semester after applications are solicited through the student newspaper and flyers. A student must have completed at least 9 credit hours at UM- St. Louis to qualify for election and may not be on academic or disciplinary probation. The Senate is responsible for recommending and implementing educational policy, particularly in the areas of academic and student affairs. The Senate reports its actions to all members of the University faculty and to appropriate members of the student body.

Standing committees make recommendations to the Senate and to appropriate administrative offices. Students, both members and non-members of the Senate, serve on such committees as Curriculum and Instruction, Admission and Student

Aid, Library, Grievance, Student Affairs, Student Publications, Athletics, Fiscal Resources and Long-Range Planning, Community Affairs, International Studies, Bylaws and Rules, and Physical Facilities and General Services. Students wanting additional information may contact the Student Government Association offices, telephone: 553-5105.

Mark Twain Building

The facilities available in the Mark Twain Building are numerous and varied to meet the needs of almost every athletic interest. The building includes the athletic and physical education departments and all indoor intercollegiate and intramural-recreational activities.

The indoor swimming pool is available to all members of the University community for daily open recreation. Other areas of interest in the Mark Twain Building include an indoor running track, new fully equipped weight room/fitness center, saunas and whirlpool, four courts available for handball and racquetball on a reservation basis, and a training room and locker rooms for both men and women. Lockers in both the men's and women's areas may be checked out to students, faculty, staff, and alumni on a semester basis. In order to obtain additional information regarding locker room services, check with the attendant on duty.

The largest single area of the Mark Twain Building is the gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of 4,700 when all of the portable bleachers are utilized. When the bleachers are retracted, the gymnasium includes three basketball courts on the main floor, as well as one court on each of the deck areas, one floor level above the main basketball court. Both the main gym floor and the deck areas can be used for such activities as volleyball and badminton plus a wide range of other activities found in the University's comprehensive program of intramural and recreational sports.

In addition to the indoor facilities, the UM-St. Louis athletic complex contains approximately six acres of outdoor space including soccer, baseball, and softball fields, six tennis, and two outdoor handball courts, and an intramural/recreational playfield. Also available is a 1.5 mile "Fit" Trail which winds through campus and a new "Fit" Court located west of the building.

Athletics Intercollegiate Sports

Intercollegiate teams, known as the Rivermen and Riverwomen, have established UM-St. Louis as legitimate NCAA and MIAA powers. Men's tennis, basketball, soccer, baseball, swimming and golf teams have participated in post-season NCAA tournaments, while individual Rivermen have gained district, regional, and all-American honors. In the fall of 1980, the men's intercollegiate teams began competition in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference. Men's intercollegiate competition includes baseball, basketball, golf, soccer, swimming and tennis. Women's intercollegiate teams began competition in the MIAA Conference and the NCAA in 1982-83. The women's soccer, volleyball and softball teams have participated in the NCAA post-season tournament, and several women soccer athletes have received regional and All-American honors. The women's program includes soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and swimming. Students who have current ID cards are admitted free to home events, excluding MIAA and NCAA playoffs.

\$2.99 Special

Spicy Crispy Chicken Sandwich, Reg. Fries* and Reg. Soft Drink

*Seasoned Curly Fries extra. Served after 10:30 a.m. Valid through Sept. 31, 1992 at Natural Bridge location only.

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. One offer per coupon. Not valid in combination with any other offer.



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Get Caught Up In The

Current

Every Monday At News Stands All Over Campus

FREE POSTERS

Nicolas Cage, Sarah Jessica Parker and James Caan star in the comedy "Honeymoon In Vegas," a Columbia Pictures Release.

FREE "HONEYMOON IN VEGAS" POSTER.

Stop by the Current, #1 Blue Metal Building, on Tuesday, Aug. 25 to receive your free poster.

Time To Register Career Placement Services



Sophomores & Juniors—Co-op & Internships

(Paid positions related to degree while in school)

Seniors—Jobs After Graduation

- On Campus Recruiting Begins In September
- Career Library • Resume & Interviewing Workshops
- Current Job Listings

8 a.m. - 7 p.m., MT
8 a.m. - 5 p.m., WThF

308 Woods Hall

553-5111

Welcome Back!



From The University Bookstore

GET MOVING TO THE . . .

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

MORE THAN JUST A PLACE TO BUY TEXTBOOKS

LAST DAY TO RETURN TEXTBOOKS FOR FULL REFUND IS SEPTEMBER 7

**Stop in the University Bookstore
and check out our full selection of . . .**

- Classroom supplies
- Greeting cards
- Computer software
- Gifts
- Office supplies
- Bestseller books
- Backpacks
- Briefcases
- Books
- Magazines
- Teaching aids
- Study guides
- University apparel
- Macintosh computers

Bookstore Hours:

First Week Of Class:
 Mon. - Thur. 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Regular Hours:
 Mon. - Thur. 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Returns & Refund Policy:

Textbooks
 Required and recommended books may be returned for full refund when:
 1) Returned prior to the end of the **SECOND WEEK** of classes;
 2) Accompanied by a sales receipt;
 3) Returned in same condition as purchased;
 4) Price stickers are not removed.

Special Orders, Magazines, Newspapers
Non-returnable

Study Guides, All Books Other Than Text
If returned within 24 hours, with sales receipt

Supply Items
 1) If returned within 10 working days of purchase;
 2) Accompanied by sales receipt.

Note: Defective items may be returned any time. Defects must be those not associated with wear and tear and misuse. A register receipt is always required.



Metro Link Dedicated, Will Run Through Campus

by Michelle McMurray
editor

A dedication that kicked off the Metro Link Light Rail System on July 10 was celebrated with a christening, local dignitary awards, rides in the first car, live bands and food. The Light Rail System is set to begin operation in summer 1993, and will have two stops on the UM-St. Louis campus.

Dr. Donald Driemeier, deputy to Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill, was the recipient of the interim Chancellor for Academic Award. Betty Van Uum, assistant to the Chancellor for public affairs, accepted the award and said, "Our theme at UM-St. Louis is partnership. We are honored that we will have two stations."

Local dignitaries and representatives from each of the 20 stations along the first phase of the Light Rail System were the first passengers to ride the train. The first phase will be 18 miles long.

U.S. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said, "It was a great ride and it is a great system. It will be a big success."

Retired Missouri Congressman Robert Young said, "I am really pleased with the ride. It was really smooth."

Trains in the Metro Link system can be run from either direction and will be able to seat up to 284 passengers. The times of operation for the first phase will be from 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. The train routes will start in the main terminal of Lambert International Airport and end in East St. Louis, Illinois.

Funds have been appropriated for the Light Rail System to extend from East St. Louis to Scott Air Force Base, pending approval from the federal government, said George Leontsinis, chairman of Citizens for Modern Transit.

Other possible extensions include service from the airport to Mehlville and as far west as St. Charles.



UM-St. Louis will have two stops on the Metro-Link route which begins service in July, 1993.

Driemeier Named New Deputy to the Chancellor

by Nancy Lewis
of The Current staff

Donald Driemeier, longtime dean of the School of Business Administration, has accepted the post of deputy to the chancellor. Driemeier has been dean of the business school since 1977, and has been serving as interim vice chancellor for academic affairs since August 1990.

Under Driemeier, the School of Business Administration has grown in both students and stature. Driemeier received his bachelor's degree from De Paul University and his master's and D.B.A. from Washington University. He joined the UM-St. Louis faculty in 1965.

Roosevelt Wright Jr., dean of the school of Social Work at the University of Texas at Arlington, was appointed to be the new vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Also assuming new roles within the administration are Rickey L. George, who will assume duties as the interim dean of the School of Education, and Everette E. Nance, who was appointed as interim dean of the Evening College.

UM-St. Louis Hosts AAYAC Conference

by Gerry Malone
Current news reporter

Simeon Williams, a UM-St. Louis graduate, was frustrated with the problems that were evident in his neighborhood and decided to do something about them.

Williams started the African-American Youth Anti-Violence Conference (AAYAC). The conference was held June 18, 1992, with nearly 3,000 people attending the event.

Williams said he got the idea because "I saw a lot of problems in my neighborhood with youth." Williams also said he wanted to confront "black-on-black violence, gangs and drugs." After talking with William Oliver, a criminal justice associate professor at UM-St. Louis, June 18 was the date set for the conference.

According to Oliver, "The AAYAC is going to be an annual event beginning this fall.

On Nov. 7, the AAYAC will consist of an all-day conference with workshops. There will be keynote speakers who will focus on conflict resolution, drug abuse, crime, AIDS prevention, strategies for negotiating with educational systems and male/female relationships.

In addition, AAYAC plans to sponsor a spring conference targeted toward parents and service providers of at-risk African-American youth. These conferences will be held at UM-St. Louis. According to Oliver, the planning committee, which includes Cosandra Turner, William Oliver and Simeon Williams, "thinks it is important that UM-St. Louis is the site of these conferences given the University's mission and commitment to serve the urban community."

Mid Day Theft Baffles Campus Police

by Tom Kovach
of The Current staff

"Be aware of your surroundings." That's what UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens is telling students, faculty and staff after a recent theft of a vehicle.

Police gave this account: An orange 1982 Toyota Celica entered Garage C about 4 p.m. on Aug. 5. As the car entered the parking garage, two black youths about 18 to 20 years old, driving a maroon Toyota, passed the vehicle. The passenger in the maroon car stuck his hand under his shirt and ordered the driver and passenger out of

the Celica. Police say the suspect then drove off in the car, which was recovered the next day. Campus police revealed that the victims were not students or faculty of the University, and that an investigation into the incident continues.

Pickens said he is especially troubled by the incident because it happened in the middle of the day.

"But every crime is a concern of mine," he said. "In this instance it was robbery, even though no weapon was displayed."

Pickens said crime could increase because the Metro-Link, which begins running

next year, will pass through the campus, and the route will have two stops here, one of which is on North Campus.

"It makes the campus more accessible to crime," he said.

Auto theft has not, however, been a major part of the crime on campus. In 1989, 5 cars were stolen, 4 cars were stolen in both 1990 and 1991. The overall crime rate increased almost 20 percent from 1990 to 1991. This increase is likely to continue next year due to the addition of the Metro-Link.

Pickens said to call x5155 from any phone on campus if "any activity doesn't seem right or you feel threatened."

Shooting, from page 1

Had Noto been plying with the gun, or pointing it at Dulle as a joke, police would be more likely to cite recklessness.

Police say that the 40 caliber pistol was issued to Noto by the county police department just a few hours before the shooting occurred.

Standard gun safety dictates that a gun should always have the safety engaged, unless the gun is to be fired. In a situation like Noto's, the safety should have been engaged before the gun was even brought out of the bag.

Gun safety also teaches that the safety should be engaged and the gun should be pointed away from any people when unloading. Noto was apparently intending to unload his pistol when it fired.

Tests of Noto's gun confirm that there were no malfunctions and that the only way that Noto's gun could have fired is if the safety was disengaged.

The pistol issued to Noto is one that holds a bullet in the chamber and more bullets in the magazine. To unload this type of pistol, Noto would have had to push a release button in addition to engaging the safety.

Noto and Dulle had only been roommates for a month before the shooting, but had known each other since high school, when they played on the Christian Brothers Colbe High School varsity soccer team together.

Dulle, from page 1

"Right now, the kids need to unload their frustration," Redmond said. "I'd say one-half to two-thirds of the kids knew Mark well. But the ones that are new to the team are in just as much shock."

Many present at the practices are aware of the difference in the attitudes and emotions that are due to Dulle's absence.

Kevin Hennessy said every time he has stepped on the field in the past he's thought of Mark in goal, protecting the team.

"Now when we play, something is missing ... it's really hard to practice," he said.

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SGA from page 1

Louis the hub of local politics. "This will be a dramatic change," Tomlinson said. The introduction of "political affairs [on campus] can be utilized to find out what students want."

"This campus has a lot going for it," Tomlinson concluded. "If we can channel [the students'] energy from apathy [to support], we will get a positive response from the University's administration."

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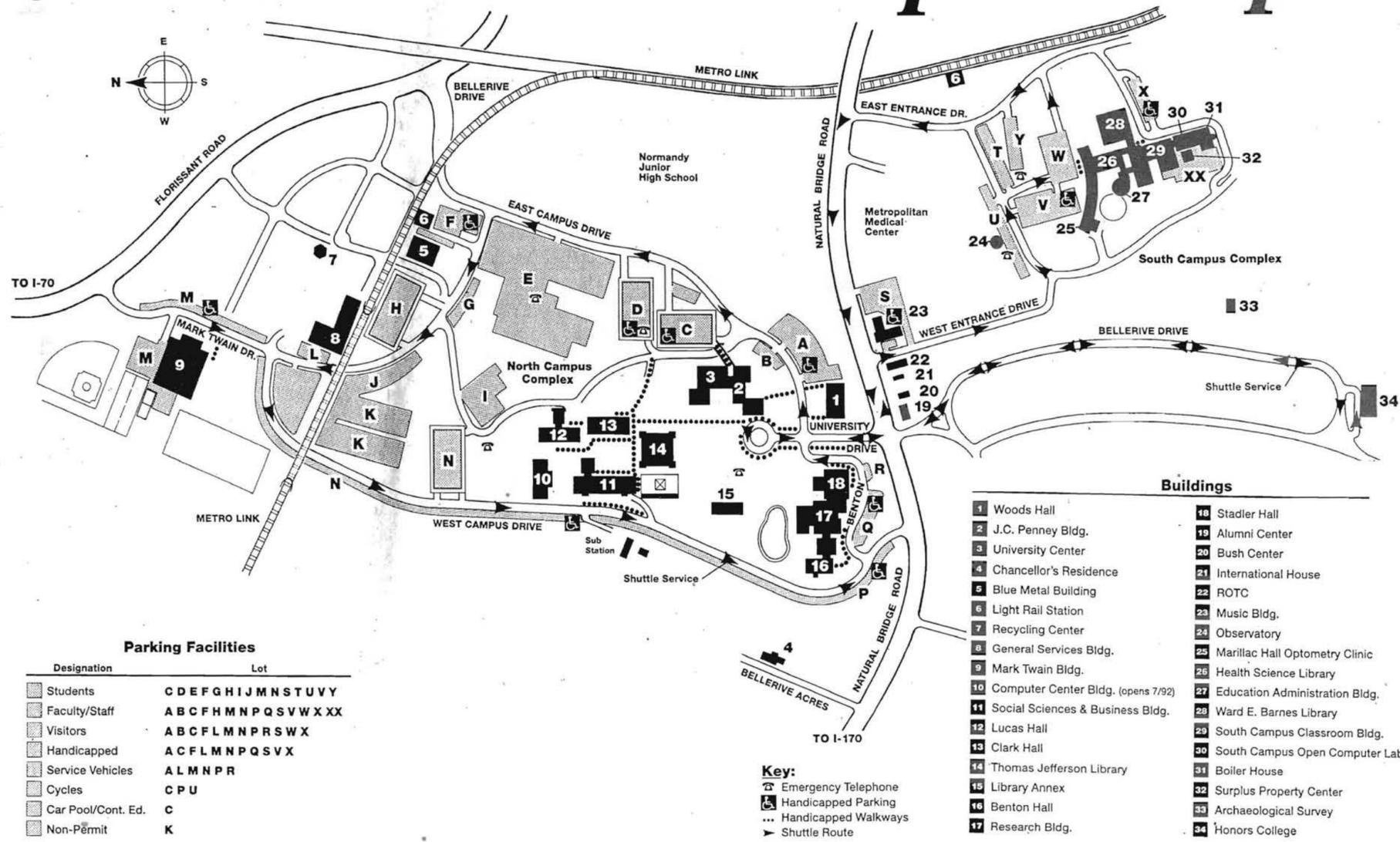
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UM- St. Louis Campus Map



Some Helpful Information

Parking Fees

The campus charges a parking fee to students desiring parking permits; these fees cover the cost of building new lots and new parking garages, as well as maintaining lots and campus roads. Car fees are assessed at a rate of \$3.07 per credit hour, not to exceed \$49.12 for fall or winter semesters or \$24.56 for summer session. Motorcycle fees are assessed at a rate of \$1.60 per credit hour to a maximum of \$25.60 for a regular semester and \$12.88 for summer session.

Parking Regulations

Students may park only in those lots and areas designated for student parking. Students, faculty, or staff who have not purchased a parking permit must park in the appropriate lot. The daily parking charge is \$1.00, payable at UM-St. Louis Police Office. For those needing to park at the South Campus Complex, it is necessary to obtain a Daily sticker at the UM-St. Louis Police Office. Those persons who have purchased a parking permit, but for some reason are

not driving their registered vehicle, may obtain a temporary parking permit from the UM-St. Louis Police Office. They then may park in their usual parking area. Special parking areas are indicated for motorcycles at the north end of Lot C and on the ground level of all parking garages under the ramps. Students and staff who have a physical handicap may obtain special permission to park in areas designated for handicapped parking. The Student Health Center, 127 Woods Hall, 553-5671, approves handicapped parking requests upon receipt of a physician's recommendation. Vehicles must park head-in only, and parking permits should be properly at-

tached to the rear window on standard automobiles. For convertibles, station wagons, vans, and trucks, the permit should be applied to the front window, passenger side. Parking permits may be purchased at reduced rates as the semester progresses. Students must park their vehicles in their appropriate area whenever the University offices are open (semester breaks, spring vacation), even though classes are not in session. After 5:00 pm on Friday and on weekends or holidays, students may park in the most convenient space, with the exception of handicapped parking areas.

Parking Stickers

Replacement stickers can be obtained free of charge at the UM-St. Louis Cashier's Office. The scraps of the old sticker must be turned in at the same time.

Evening Parking

Certain sections of Faculty/Staff lots will be open to student parking after 4:30 pm. Check with the UM-St. Louis Police if you are uncertain about this feature.

Visitor Parking

Special parking for visitors is usually limited to 30 minutes but can be extended by calling the Campus Police, 553-5155. Friends or relatives driving a student's car on campus are not entitled to park in visitors' lots. They are required to follow student parking regulations.

Car Trouble

As a service to motorists on campus, an Emergency vehicle operates from 7:00 am - 11:00 pm, Monday-Thursday, and 9:00 am - 5:00 pm on Friday to assist in unlocking car doors when keys have been locked inside, jump-starting cars with dead batteries and securing outside towing ser-

vice in the event major repair is needed. To obtain help, drivers may phone the UM-St. Louis Police dispatcher at 553-5155.

Transportation Services

The Student Activities Office coordinates a car pool service and provides information on Bi-State routes and schedules. Those students interested in ride-sharing or requiring transportation are invited to drop by 267 University Center or call 553-5291 for information.

Car Pools

Car pool parking permits may be obtained by registering all autos involved at the Cashier's Office and paying a parking fee based on credit hour enrollment. Car pool permits with two members are assigned to park in regular student parking. Special permits are assigned to car pools with three or more members, allowing parking in a reserved space in garage C near the University Center. For more information concerning a computerized listing of students interested in car pooling, contact Student Activities in 267 University Center, telephone: 553-5291.

We believe that every woman has the right to choose Parenthood, Adoption or Abortion when faced with an unintended pregnancy.

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The University of Missouri-St. Louis Women's Center welcomes all new and returning students!

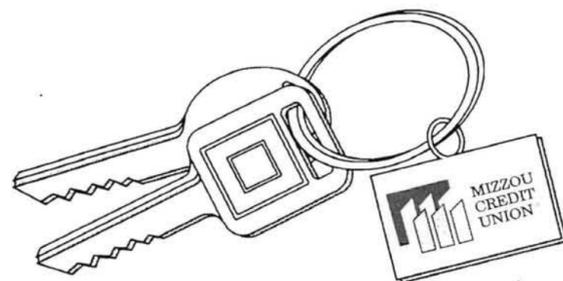
The Women's Center offers a variety of programs including library resource files, weekly programs and community referral systems.

For more information contact,

To Anne Phelps-Grubb at 553-5380 or drop by 211 Clark Hall.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs. and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

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Letter From the Editor



by Michelle McMurray

Hello UM-St. Louis students, faculty and staff. On behalf of *The Current*, we welcome you back for another year. We hope to keep the campus community informed by publishing every Monday, and plan to have giveaways such as movie tickets, shirts and posters. This is your paper and we are here to serve you.

Feel free to come by our offices for open house this Wednesday, and meet the staff any time during the day or evening. I also encourage everyone to voice their opinion. Be heard! We welcome letters to the editor.

Times are exciting now, with the presidential election quickly approaching. It is time for a change and time for Bush-Quayle to go! Exercise your rights and get out and vote. By the way, we are looking for a political reporter.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce my wonderful editorial and business editors. Max Montgomery, one of my right-hand men, carries on as managing editor until his January graduation. Jason Buchheit, my other right-hand man, has the position of business manager. Marcus Buggs also brings his computer expertise back for his last year here, and is the associate business manager. Bill Farnsworth replaced me as news editor. Bill just started at the paper last year as a reporter and has worked hard doing a good job of learning the ropes of the newspaper business. Robin Mayo returns as features editor. Robin is excellent in creativity and design, and will be using her abilities to help us prepare for *The Current's* 32nd anniversary and reunion celebration. Russ Korando also returns as sports editor. I admire Russ for his determination and hard work to achieve his goals. I am confident Russ will be successful at anything he sets his mind to. One of my favorite people is Matt Forsythe. Matt will work with Russ as associate sports editor. Matt is dependable and doesn't do anything half-heartedly. Alfie Ali steps in as director of photography. Alfie is also a computer genius and will help us with troubleshooting.

Christine McGraw continues as one of the best advertising directors this paper has seen. She is familiar with the editorial and business aspects of this newspaper well, and will make a fine editor. Christine's assistant is Cindy Hale who can kick butt when it comes to selling. Eagle-eye Peggy Krewson returns as our copy editor. Obdillah "Dol" Othmen joins us this year as circulation director. His enthusiasm and excitement make him a welcome addition.

I am proud of the reporters, photographers and account executives we have this year. We have a good-looking staff -- just look to the right. We are a newspaper of different backgrounds, races and values, but we are all here for the same purpose. To keep you, the student, as informed as possible.



The Current Staff 1992-93

Photo: Alfie M. Ali

From left to right, back to front: Laura Berardino, Brad Touchette, Krista Wesche, Trezzette Stafford, Jason Buchheit, Christine McGraw, Robin Mayo, Tom Kovach, Shunda Lee, Karen Shymanski, Anjanette Smith, Bill Farnsworth, Michelle McMurray, Lauren Tsugita, Michele Lawson, Hil Newton, Max Montgomery, Marcus Buggs, Matt Forsythe, Diana Davis, Cindy Hale, Alfie Ali

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Rodney King Verdict Sends A Message About Injustice

Dear Editor:

On Apr. 29, 1992, a jury panel of ten whites, one asian, and one hispanic sent a cold, unsurprising message to the black community. They acquitted Police Officers Lawrence Powell, Theodore Brisena, Timothy Wind, and Sgt. Stacy Koon of the BEATING of Rodney King. (PO Powell's charge of excessive force with a deadly weapon ended in a mistrial but the verdict is obvious.) If you found this to be a surprise then those jurors did you a favor by jerking you out of hibernation.

Would it have made a difference for Ex-Chief Darryl Gates to resign? Will this new black Chief of Police, Willie Williams, make a significant difference or will he just be a pawn? (Sounds a lot like the St. Louis di-

lemma).

Did they get away with murder? Hell yes! This is institutionalized RACISM at its best. This has not been the first time and it won't be the last.

I WONDER WHAT THE VERDICT WOULD HAVE BEEN IF THE OFFICERS WERE BLACK AND THE VICTIM WERE WHITE.

Here's a news flash, It's time for you to wake up my brothers and sisters. **I am going to do what I gotta' do by ANY MEANS NECESSARY** whether you back me or not. The battle was lost but the war rages on with a vengeance and if you didn't know that, it's because you weren't fighting!!!

Alicia A. Tate
Black Nationalist

Budget Crunch Woes

School Supplies Should Take Priority Over Bands On Campus, Conscientious Student Says

Dear Editor:

I was walking to class one Wednesday afternoon when I heard music coming from the University Center. As I got closer, I realized a band was playing. During an intermission, someone from the University took the microphone and announced future dates and times when different bands would be performing at the University. One of these bands was the Ralph Butler Band. I am not a connoisseur of music or bands, but in high school I did hire DJs and bands for various dances. My conclusion: Bands are expensive (especially the Ralph

Butler Band).

As I sat in class, my professor announced that there would be no study guides handed out for the next test. He explained that the department was attempting to cut back on expenses and could not afford to lose that much paper.

The gesture of having bands on campus is a thoughtful one with genuine intent. If the bands are performing as a charity to UM-SL's crippling cutbacks, I apologize. But if they are not, let us get our priorities straight.

Paul A. Henroid

Ex-Employee Of Chancellor Calls Working Conditions Unfair

Dear Editor:

Effective Friday, Aug. 7, 1992, I am resigning from my position as an administrative secretary. Over the past two years, I have spoken with Chancellor Blanche Touhill personally and also by phone and have not received any support, which leaves me no other alternative but to resign.

For those of you who are not aware, I was the private secretary of the late Marguerite Ross Barnett. I will inform you that I did not appreciate the interrogation that I went through while working for UM-St. Louis. Furthermore, before Dr. Touhill was appointed to her position, I met with her privately and asked if I should seek employment outside the University because I had heard from Human Resources and other sources that she would be bringing her own people in to work for her.

Dr. Touhill used me for all the information she needed. Then she shipped me to work with the maintenance men in the basement of General Services. I was placed in a locked

area which made me feel like a prisoner. Also, management decided to send a locksmith in one morning to dismantle the door lock on our entrance door so that the door could not be opened. In order to enter or exit we were walking through someone else's office just to get into ours. The window on the door had been painted so that we could not see any sign of life. During the day, fruit flies flew around us distracting us from working. Can you imagine trying to type and batting flies? We finally reported the flies and an exterminator was sent in to spray the bugs while we were in the room. Can you imagine someone spraying bug spray in a closed area with no windows? I am surprised that we survived after being made sick to our stomachs from the bug spray.

After this treatment, we decided to call in the Department of Human Rights since we could not get any results. Management came to us to listen to our complaints but that was all. After the Department of Human Rights was called in, management started really responding. Consequently, this dismissal from

the Chancellor's Office was after I had explained the office procedure to Candi Agnew, Touhill's personal secretary, who had been working with her prior to her appointment as Chancellor. How much more can a person bear? First she harasses me by treating me like I was her private slave answering to her beckoning call. Later, she sent me to Mary Vosevich and Ron Schrum to complete the interrogation.

After Dr. Touhill became Chancellor, three people were removed from the Chancellor's office: Gloria Taylor, who is black, Betty Covington, who is white and myself.

Betty Covington received a nice office with brand new office furniture and a promotion as supervisor including almost a \$10,000 increase in salary. My office desk looks like it was purchased at Goodwill Industries.

I have been working in the corporate world for many years and never in my lifetime have I seen such racism. I will state that it was a shame to go through such an experience while working for Dr. Blanche Touhill. The University is a state run institution and hopefully circumstances like this will not continue.

Ellanita Miller

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Letters should be brief and typed if possible, and the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address, student identification number and phone number for verification purposes (name and student identification number can be withheld upon request).

The Current

The Current is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting *The Current* business office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

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Editorials expressed in the paper reflect the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles labeled "commentary" or "column" are the opinion of the individual writer.

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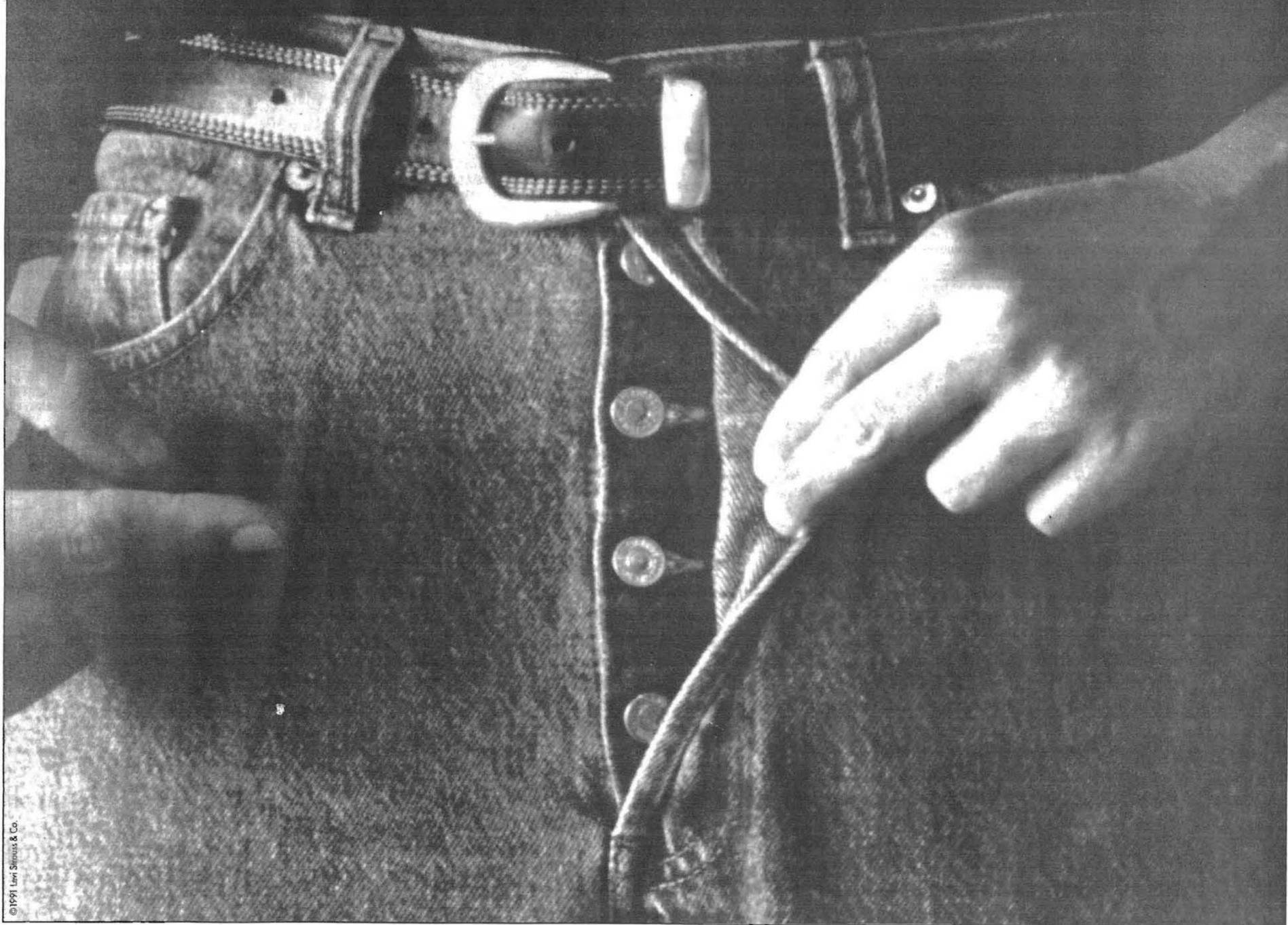
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Southwestern Bell Messaging Services is offering CallNotes, a new voice message service, to UM-St. Louis students and faculty under a special trial offer. CallNotes is a service that enables students to get their phone messages without the use of an answering machine. All that is needed is a Touch-tone phone.

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ordinary Touch-tone phone will do."

Subscribers can find out whether they have messages simply by picking up their telephone receiver and listening: a special dial tone, one that is interrupted by short pauses, means messages are waiting to be picked up.

CallNotes is more private than an answering machine because it requires a pass code (which the subscriber creates) to pick up messages, says Huth. And depending on the service plan, messages can also be kept separate and private for each individual in a household. Up to six extension mailboxes can be created, one for each roommate or household member, adds Huth. And each mailbox has its own personal greeting and private pass code.

CallNotes comes in three plans: Economy, Standard, or Enhanced. The Economy plan includes basic call answering and will record up to 20 one-minute messages at any one time. It also comes with a daily reminder.

"Students can use this feature to remind themselves of important projects and exams, or even give themselves a daily wake-up call," says Huth.

UM-St. Louis students and faculty get a 20 percent discount off any CallNotes plan. And the set-up charge is free. To order CallNotes, or for more information about the various plans, customers can call 1-800-824-442, ext. 24.

Southwestern Bell Messaging Services is a subsidiary of Southwestern Bell Corporation. SBC based in St. Louis, is an international communications corporation. It provides a variety of products and services through its principal subsidiaries including Southwestern Bell telephone, Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages, Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, Metromedia Paging Services, Southwestern Bell Telecom, Gulf Printing and Southwestern Bell International Holdings.

Campus Organizations

Special Interest

- African-American Leadership Council
- Alliance of Movers and Shakers
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Anthropology Club
- Associated Black Collegians
- Chinese Student Association
- Chinese Student Association-Mainland
- Classics Club of St. Louis
- Disabled Student Union
- Epsilon Sigma Alpha International
- Hispanic-Latino Association (Hista)
- Ice Hockey Club
- International Students Organization
- Italian Club
- Jazz Ensemble
- Lesbian & Gay Campus Organization
- Malaysian Student Organization
- Muslim Student Social Organization
- New Student Support Organization
- Radio Club
- Sisterhood Exchange
- Spanish Club
- Student Council for Exceptional Children
- Student Investment Trust
- Students in Support of Children
- UMSL Collegians for Life
- UMSL Riverman Bowling Club
- University Program Board
- Greek Social Clubs
 - Alpha Phi Alpha
 - Alpha Xi Delta
 - Delta Zeta
 - Panhellenic
 - Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Pi

- Sigma Tau Gamma
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Zeta Tau Alpha
- Religious
 - Baptist Student Union
 - Bible Study Club
 - Campus Life
 - Gospel Choir
 - Fellowship of Christian Optometrists
 - Newman House
 - Wesley Foundation of St. Louis
- Curriculum Oriented
 - Accounting Club
 - Alpha Phi Sigma
 - Alpha Sigma Lambda
 - American Marketing Association
 - American Optometric Student Association
 - Beta Alpha Psi
 - Beta Sigma Kappa
 - Biological Society of UMSL
 - Black Business Students Association
 - Chemistry Club
 - Delta Sigma Pi
 - Doctoral Students Organization
 - Economics Club
 - Financial Management Association
 - German Stammtisch
 - Horizons
 - Kappa Delta Pi
 - Lambda Alpha Alpha
 - Math Club
 - Midwest Model United Nations
 - National Association of Black Accountants
 - National Optometric Student Association
 - Omicron Delta Epsilon

- Optometric Extension Program Foundation
- Organization of Black Journalists
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Physics Club
- Pi Sigma Epsilon
- Pierre Laclede Honors Society
- Psi Chi
- Rho Nu
- Sigma Delta Pi
- Sigma Iota Rho
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Social Work Student Organization
- Society for Human Resource Management
- Student Missouri State Teachers Association
- Student National Education Association
- Students Volunteering Optometric Services to Humanity
- Political
 - Association of Collegiate Republicans
 - Evening College Council
 - Political Science Academy
 - Political Science Graduate Student Association
 - Student Government Association
 - Students for Vince Schoermeil
- Fine Arts
 - The Current
 - Forensics and Debate Club
 - Kemetec Performing Arts Workshop
 - LitMag
 - Music Educators National Conference
 - Symphonic Band
 - Television/Cinema Production Club
 - University Chorus
 - University Madrigal Ensemble
 - University Players
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Check with Uncle Chunkie's Bar & Grille. We need waiters, bartenders, waitresses & kitchen help. 8211 Florissant Rd. For more information call 524-1552 and ask for Pete.

Tutors needed for all UM-St. Louis courses. (Prospective tutors must be current UM-St. Louis students.) Interested applicants come to 507 Tower (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or call 553-5194.

Recreational sports officials needed for flag football, soccer and volleyball. Experience not required. Self-confidence and a will to learn attitude recommended. Pay is \$5.00 per game. Apply at Recreational Sports Office, 203 Mark Twain, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday — Friday 553-5125.

Part-time child care position available on-campus. For more information call Lynn Navin at 553-5658.

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Work around your class schedule and make an extra \$150-250 per week. If you are enthusiastic, reliable, and money motivated this is the perfect position for you. Call 298-1211 for more information.

PERSONALS

Bean, Q & Pad,
It was a wild summer (NOT!) but we're all still alive. I've missed our menage-a-quatre but we'll soon be again. Always, Beige

Yo, Butthead!!!
It's finally here! Happy Birthday... Parrrry!!!

Robin!!!
I had a most excellent summer with you. We should do it again when we have more time.
See ya at Denny's!!
M. J. Buggs

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MISCELLANEOUS

UM-St. Louis Women's Tennis Team invites interested full-time female students to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, **September 9th** at 3:30 p.m. in room 219 Mark Twain Building. For more information, contact Coach Pam Steinmetz, 203MT, 553-5125.

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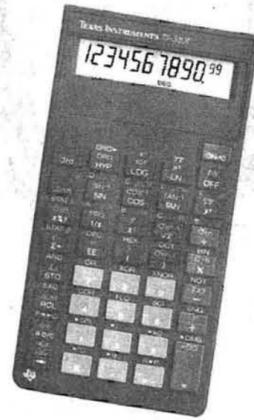
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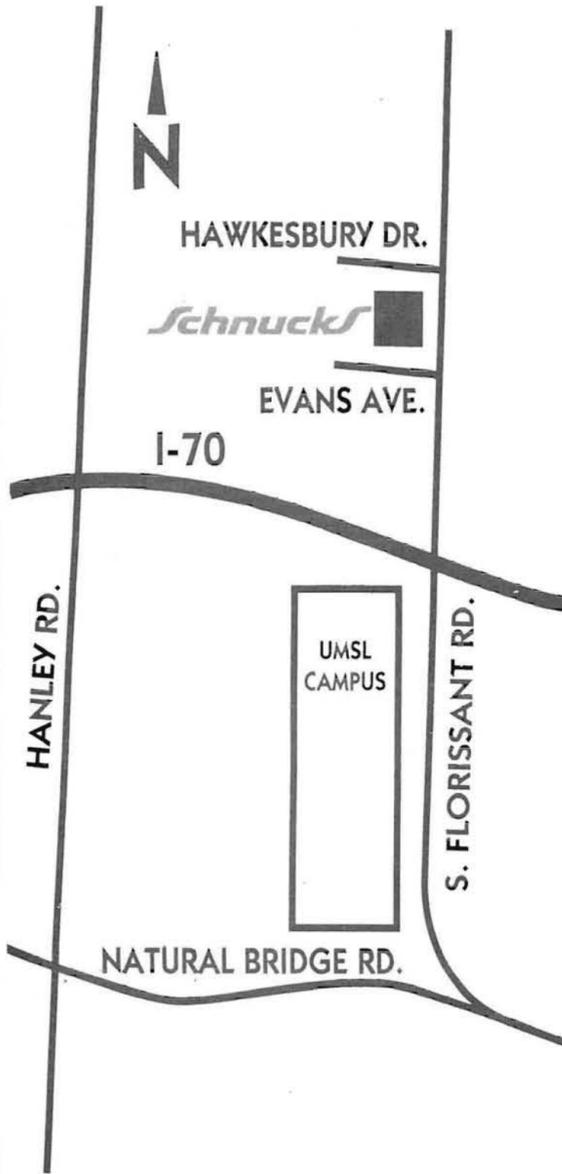
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- 4 MS.

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Social Security Number _____ Date of Birth _____

Driver's License State _____ Number _____

Employer _____

Employer Address _____

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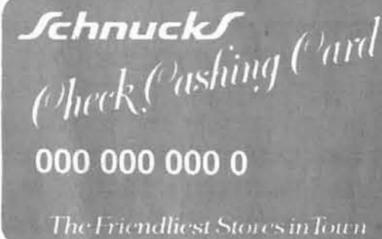
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Schnucks
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Welcome From The Chancellor

Since 1963, the University of Missouri-St. Louis has grown to its present enrollment of nearly 13,200 students, and the faculty, staff and students are pleased that you have chosen to study at UM-St. Louis and to become a part of the community. You are invited to become involved in the total university experience. UM-St. Louis is one of four campuses of the University of Missouri

system. However, there are features on our campus that make it unique—an Optometry School, our ninety specialized student organizations and our solid liberal arts foundation. Having become the largest university in the St. Louis metropolitan area, UM-St. Louis, committed to teaching and research, is a strong influence in the community.

The Student Affairs Divi-

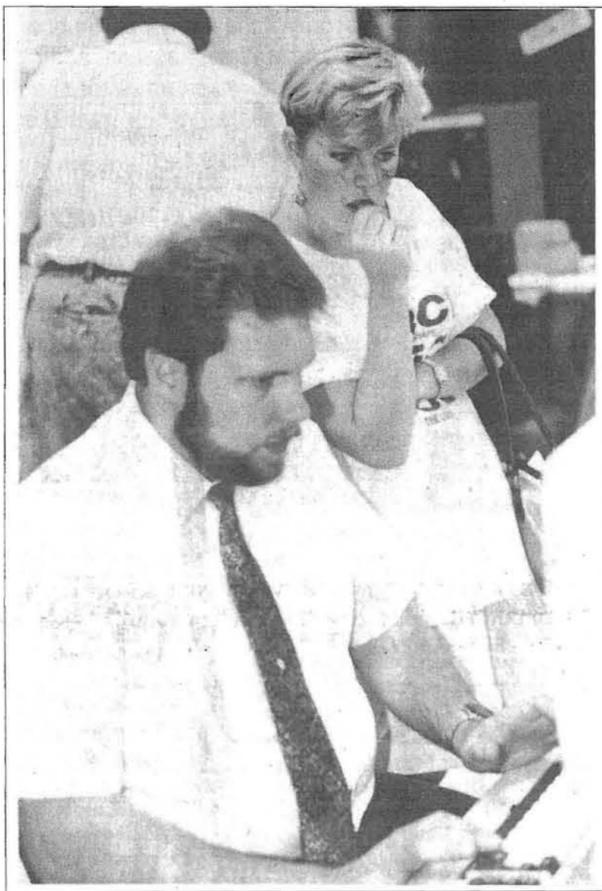
sion offers many services, programs, and activities that are designed to assist each student's educational, social, psychological, and physical development. Take advantage of these opportunities to profit both personally and professionally from your university experiences.

Good luck in you college career!



Photo: Michelle McMurray

Blanche Touhill, right, accepting roses from Larry Friedman on the day of her appointment as Chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.



It's All A Part Of It

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has much to offer. Students from different socio-economic and ethnic backgrounds fill the classrooms and grounds of the campus everyday, coming together for one specific reason—higher education.

Administrators are stressing the importance of being involved in extracurricular activities this year, saying it adds a lot more to the college life.

LEFT: Kate Vogt, UMSL student, looks on with curiosity in the registration office in Woods Hall.

BOTTOM: Stacy Harris, left, and Juanita Hargrove, right, look over notes and enjoy the weather during a break between classes.



A Message From Student Affairs



Sandy MacLean
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

I encourage all students to participate in extracurricular activities at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. There are many clubs, student organizations, special events, concerts, intramural programs, and recreational activities. Information on these programs is available in the University Center/Student Activities Office, room 267 University Center.

In addition, UM-St. Louis has a variety of student services designed to help students achieve their educational goals. The Counseling Service, Ca-

reer Planning and Placement Office, Women Center, Center for Academic Development, Student Health Service, services for disabled and international students, Student Retention Program, as well as the academic advising offices in the schools and colleges are prepared to assist students.

By participating in extracurricular activities and utilizing available student services, you will enrich your UM-St. Louis educational experience and more likely achieve your personal goals.

The Current welcomes all freshmen and returning students, faculty and staff to a new and exciting year at UM-St. Louis. Good luck and best wishes.

Save our earth. Please recycle this newspaper when you're done reading it.

CAMPUS LIFE



Many students prefer to study outside and enjoy the nice weather such as this unidentified woman.

Photos : C.G. Forrester



Don't wait until the last minute to pay your fees or the wrath of the long lines and slow cashiers shall come crashing in on your world.



Chris Jerger look at one of the many bulletin boards on campus that have items for sale, services, and clubs to join.



There is much paperwork to do when enrolling in college. Patsy Keever ponders over the admission forms.



Normandy Bank is one of the many convenient services offered on campus, as shown by Mohd Amin.



Obeys traffic signs and watch your speed while driving through campus, or Freddie will get you! Photo: Alfie M. Ali

The Macintosh Student Aid Package.



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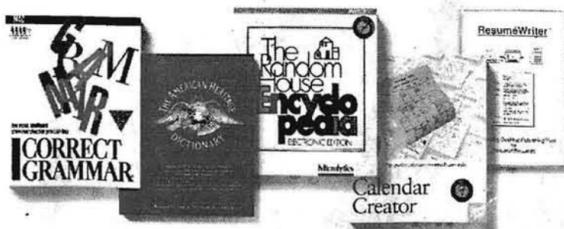
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Student Profile

If It Means Helping People, Sharon Horace Doesn't Mind Waiting

by Mick Bagby
Current features reporter

On Aug. 27, UM-St. Louis senior Sharon Horace begins a two-day voyage to Cochabamba, Bolivia, to spend a year as a volunteer at Casa Nazareth, an orphanage for boys.

Horace will participate as a lay volunteer for the Precious Blood Sisters of O'Fallon, Ill. However, she insists she is not taking any vows of their religious order.

"I am not becoming a sister, I'm just a person who wanted to do some volunteer work," Horace said.

The 22-year old Florissant resident first learned about the program in Bolivia during a presentation by Chris Corley, a former volunteer, at a mass at the UM-St. Louis Newman House. Horace spent a year mulling over the idea before she expressed her intentions to her parents. She spent the following year preparing for her departure.

To help sustain herself, Horace arranged to sell poinsettias with three local parishes during the Christmas season to parishioners who, in turn, donated the flowers to the church for decorations. In this way, parishioners helped two entities at once.

Horace also received aid from the Latin American Apostolate of the Arch Diocese of St. Louis and the

Diocese of Jefferson City. Horace received a donation from the Newman House to cover some of her expenses.

"I'm overwhelmed by the amount of support and help that people have given me — both people who know me and people who don't," Horace remarked pensively, almost proudly.

Proud not of herself, but of the people whose generosity will enable her to fulfill her commitment.

If there is one aspect of herself she expresses pride in, it is her commitment.

"If I make a commitment, I stick to it. That's just the way I am. I've committed to this and I'm going to do it if it kills me. I want to know I can stick it out for a year. You have to be willing to give up the things you are going to miss," she said.

There are plenty of things this stoic volunteer will be giving up, which, not surprisingly, makes her anxious.

"I get scared thinking about just going down there and leaving everything I know behind; and then I start thinking about the boys and the people there and what I'll be able to give, and it lessens that. If I'm afraid of something, I just want to do it that much more," Horace exclaimed with a furled brow of determination.

Horace also knows that her sacrifice of time is insignificant com-

pared to the sacrifices of those she is going to help. Next to Haiti, Bolivia is the second poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. It is common for families who can no longer support their children to send the boys out onto the street because they think the boys are more able to fend for themselves, but Horace realizes as conditions worsen, orphanages may soon have to accept girls as well.

Although Horace is unsure of her exact duties as a volunteer, she is sure of her plans to teach the boys how to play baseball. Besides all the supplies Horace will take for herself, she is bringing baseball gloves, bats and balls. Horace will work with 23 boys and is excited about having enough players for two teams.

Travel and volunteer work are not new for Horace. In the past, she participated in educational tours of London, England and Paris, France.

She also served as a camp counselor in Soldotna, Alaska on the Kenai Peninsula about 150 miles south of Anchorage. This past summer, she chaperoned a group of high school students from St. Louis who were taking part in Group Work Camps. About 300 students from across the United States volunteered to help repair houses in rural West Virginia.

The experience that most impacted Horace stemmed from a trip to

Merida, Mexico on the Yucatan Peninsula. While riding a bus, she could see inside the little huts where mothers worked around playing children.

"The people there really touched me. I wanted to be able to communicate with them. They're so poor, but yet seem to be so content, so

peaceful. I want to learn how to do that," she said. "One of the things that I'm hoping to gain from this is learning the contentment and the peace you can have without a lot of things."

The desire to communicate prompted Horace to return to UM-St. Louis and change her major. Now she is pursuing a double major in Spanish and Education. While in Bolivia, she will be tutored in con-



BON VOYAGE! Sharon Horace leaves August 27 for Cochabamba, Bolivia.

versation and the local dialect by members of the Maryknoll Language Institute in Cochabamba.

The toughest decision for Horace about her trip was whether to go now or wait until she completed her last year of school. She realizes how hard it is to readjust to American society after spending a year volunteering in a third world country; therefore, she hopes returning for her final year of classes will allow her more time for

this adjustment before she settles into a job. But Horace knows the reason she must go now.

"The University will always be here," she said. The boys who need me might not always be there."

Anyone wanting to make a donation or for information on becoming a volunteer can write to: The Sisters of the Most Precious Blood, ATTN: Sharon Horace, 204 N Main St., O'Fallon, Mo. 63366.

Brandon Lee Walks In Father's Footsteps, And The Shoes Fit

by Trisjan de la Vega
for The Current

Bruce Lee is known on the silver screen for his quick moves and overextended gestures in martial arts films, along with infamous dubbed-in dialogues and exaggerated grunts and shrieks throughout. Enter his son, the Americanized, English-speaking version of his legendary father.

Brandon Lee, in "Rapid Fire," portrays Jake Lo, a college student with remarkable martial arts skills who witnesses a mob killing. Snubbed by money-hungry police officers who promise to protect him, he relies on his own deadly weapon for protection, his hands.

As the movie progresses, it becomes obvious that Jake Lo is on his own, until Chicago police officers Lt. Mace Ryan (Powers Boothe, "Southern Comfort," "Extreme Prejudice") and Karla Withers (Kate Hodge, star of the cult series, "She Wolf of London") save Jake from the corrupt FBI agent Stuart (Raymond J. Barry,

"Year of the Dragon," "Born on the Fourth of July"). Withers serves the role of Jake's love interest as well.

Lee's roots are obvious as his fight scenes parallel that of his father's. Refrigerators and doors become instruments of death when locked into the hands of Jake Lo. When surrounded by his enemies, Jake is miraculously able to propel himself out of any circle of death and jump superhuman heights, as in the essence of Bruce Lee.

Nick Mancuso ("Ticket to Heaven," "Heartbreakers") plays Antonio Serrano, a heroin kingpin who targets Jake after he witnesses a mob killing by Serrano and agrees to testify against him.

Lee contributed to the choreography of the martial arts scenes along with director Dwight H. Little ("Marked for Death"), writer Alan McElroy and stunt coordinator Jeff Imada. Lee and Imada have been working together since their teens, when they met at the Inosanto Academy of the Martial Arts in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

The credits for stunt persons

topples at a mere 92, if you can believe that. Even a martial arts expert doesn't want to skin his knee or damage his flawless complexion.

After saving Jake from the clutches of FBI agent Stuart, Lt. Mace Ryan has plans to use Jake to end an unsuccessful ten-year battle with the Golden Triangle drug lord Kinman Tau, played by veteran stage actor Tzi Ma.

Jake has periodic flashbacks of his father dying in Tiananmen Square, and Ryan conveniently fills the shoes of Jake's dead father, representing many of the ideals and beliefs his father held. The movie brings up some valid issues concerning government rule in China to the public's eyes, but decides not to let anyone think too much about political disarray, and by the end of the movie, any activist ideas that may have roused an audience have moved their way the realm of the subconscious.

Producer Robert Lawrence made his debut as an independent filmmaker with "A Kiss Before Dying," starring Matt Dillon and Sean Young. Lawrence developed "Rapid Fire" specifically for Brandon Lee after seeing "Legacy of Rage" in Hong Kong.

"I was immediately taken with him," Lawrence says. "I thought he had the makings of a real action star who was empathetic and had enormous sex appeal."

The movie begins its climax when Jake, Lt. Ryan and Withers attempt to take on Tau by themselves at a laundry factory employing Asian workers, who all seem to have some martial arts skills up their sleeves. The laundry is a front for drug smuggling, much in the tradition of Lee's films. Lt. Ryan is shot, and Jake is left to complete the ten-year task of bringing Tau to his demise, which happens to be on the El tracks in downtown Chicago. Jake and Tau go at it, testing their martial arts skills, and in a split moment before the El smashes Jake, he sandwiches Tau between metal rods on the "electrically hot" third rail, charred like a well-done steak.

"Rapid Fire" is a movie sure to keep you on the edge of your seat if you like action, and Bruce Lee fans will no doubt enjoy seeing his son take on the world and of course triumph, just like his father.



WATCH OUT! Brandon Lee, son of Bruce Lee takes a cautious look around for his pursuers, on the run from mobsters who want him dead.

Get Out Your Maps And Set Your Course!

by Diana Davis
of The Current staff

Welcome to the collegiate world. Whether you are 18 or 48, you may have doubts as to whether or not you will succeed here. We can give you some pointers which, if followed, will guarantee success. This will be part 1 of a series of articles on how to become a successful college student.

If you were planning a 10-day auto vacation to Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla., you would have two choices. You could get in your car and head southeast, hoping that the roads you chose and the turns you made would eventually get you to Orlando. Or you could get a set of maps, mark out a route and proceed directly to Orlando.

It's possible, I suppose, that using the first method, you might get to Disneyworld, but I suspect that it is just as likely that you would get tired of driving around uncertainly, and would settle upon a different vacation spot, simply because you ran out of time or were too weary to proceed farther.

With the map, however, you could head directly to Orlando, tour Disneyworld, and go straight back home again. Clearly, that would be the more optimal approach.

I have met, however, students who have approached the attainment of a college education in the same manner as a person planning to drive to Orlando

without maps. They meander about, not quite getting where they really want to go, and frequently dropping out of school and settling for less than they want to be and not quite knowing why.

The answer is simple. They failed to map out a route to their destination. In order to succeed in college, you need to plan your education. Now is a good time to set your goals.

First, establish a primary goal, write it down; then write down the secondary goals necessary to reach the primary goal. For example, Primary Goal: I will attend UM-St. Louis for a degree in English. Secondary Goals: During Fall Semester 1992, I will take Expository Writing, Introduction to Public Speaking, Basic Algebra, etc.

Writing down the goals helps for two reasons. First, it gives you a point of reference. As you accomplish a secondary goal, you may check it off of your list of required courses, thereby keeping a scorepad showing how you are progressing. Second, it keeps you focused on where you are going. Then, when temptations to goof-off come along, you can look at your goals and not be swayed from pursuing them—and completing your college education.

You are embarking upon a great adventure; set your goals today and write them down. You will be doing yourself a great favor.

Next week's article will discuss how positive thinking can help you fulfill your goals.

Counseling Services Helps In Many Ways

by Jen Lettsch and April Turner
of The Current staff

When things get rough, and stress is at an all time high in your life, or you just don't know where it seems you're going, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. Right under your nose, on our very own campus.

Horizons is composed of undergraduate psychology and social work students trained in listening and helping skills. These students also intend to pursue a career in counseling. Career counseling offers information on graduate schools, majors, job outlooks and tests that help guide students into career possibilities.

According to Jeep Hague, director of Horizons, "Part of the goal is to be friendly and supportive."

A computer-based interactive guidance system that aids in career exploration and decision-making is SIGI Plus. This program allows a student to see which career best suits his ideas and values.

CASSI, another computer-based program offered to students, aids in study skills. Some topics covered by CASSI are time management, studying for exams and how to take them, reducing test anxiety, and writing term and research papers.

New at Horizons this semester is the "Echo Lounge," a place where

students can go to study or to hang out in a quiet atmosphere. This lounge is open to all students and offers the use of a microwave oven and a coffee machine. Another career opportunity provided by Horizons is mock job interviews.

The Horizons staff is supervised by the counseling service, which is comprised of professional counselors and psychologists. Services provided include individual and group counseling, a range of workshop with specific aims, and well as interest testing and career development counseling.

Gloria Lubowitz is the advisor of

the counseling service. Services are offered to UM-St. Louis students free of charge, however appointments are necessary. Horizons hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. The Counseling Service is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

To make an appointment to use SIGI Plus or CASSI, call Horizons at 553-5730 or the counseling service at 553-5711. They are both located in room 427 of the Social Science building.

Student Employment Program

by Hil Newton
Current features reporter

It would be ideal to concentrate solely on college, without having to work, but economically, that is impossible for the majority of students attending UM-St. Louis.

Students interested in on-campus work can apply at the Human Resources Department in the General Services Building and then check with the various departments for openings. For more information, call 553-5803.

Some students may want to find a job that pertains to their

major, or need help finding an off-campus job.

The Cooperative Education Program offers students jobs related to their major field of study. Employers are in business, government and industry. Summer internships are also available. Student can register in Career Placement Services at 308 Woods Hall, or by calling 553-5100.

In 1976, the Education Employment Act was passed, allowing colleges and universities to allot a portion of their funds originally used for work-study programs to

See **JOBS**, page 6

College Astrology by Joyce Jillson

Aries (March 21-April 19). Don't laugh, Aries; the new moon on Thursday is nature's start date for new earthly projects -- in ancient societies, rites were held, and natives of your sign may consider this a fine moment to clarify real objectives for the year ahead. Clearing away old resentments as well as debris from behind the bed on Monday and Tuesday helps you fall into line with celestial timing. Forgiveness and healing of old emotional wounds, not to mention making a plan for improving health habits, attunes you nicely to the powers available. See a health expert, if necessary, to end nagging worries. Streamline study systems this weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Some of the fun begins Monday. It's a social week, and you'll have to exercise self-control to keep on track with your study agenda. Romance, too, can be a sweet distraction -- when? All week! On Monday, get some exercise through team sports or invite that new love interest for a tennis match. On Tuesday, Venus enters the classroom and distracts you with a romantic dream come true; you may also enjoy the lectures. On Wednesday, more Venus vibes; extra money may arrive at last. Use the new moon Thursday for giving up or moderating poor personal habits -- smoking, alcohol or sweets are good targets. Party time on Saturday and Sunday; stay cool!

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Relationships with authorities, your personal reputation and leadership are the focus

through Wednesday; like it or not, your example has an influence on others. Untangle red tape on Monday and Tuesday; student aid funds or other helpful moneys may have become stuck in the system on their way to you. Some of you will fall in love with a professor now (how embarrassing); there's much to learn from love, for sure. The new moon on Thursday is in your social sector; join or apply to clubs, groups or elite classes whose ranks you aspire to, or form a study group (great success and permanent friendships may result). Entertain at home this weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Fun with smart people makes your week rewarding mentally, emotionally -- and physically, too, if you'll get off your backside and join in. Starting Monday, your timing is perfect for Cancer to meet people who'll open doors to your dreams; happy accidents, lucky breaks and chance encounters are all potential sources of future benefit. Be prepared to pack and join a friend on a field trip or off-campus trip that exposes you to special study programs or other valuable extensions of your education. Get some exercise Tuesday and Wednesday; set long-term goals on Thursday, and meet new people through the weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Your imaginary fears evaporate, as you prove to yourself what you can do; health conditions that have been secret worries can be healed with regular living and information that comes to you now. Physical fitness provides an unflappable confidence and new sense of power (Leo isn't Leo without these!); your concentration is superior, and lab or research work is favored through Wednesday, so dig in. The new moon on Thursday is your luckiest and most propi-

tious day in a long time -- apply for scholastic privileges or special studies; set bold plans for future in action. Extra money can be made this weekend. If someone buys you a meal, eat lightly.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept. 22). Zoom! It's a power week, and you're on the go, too. Studying with a partner is the shortcut to success; meetings with professors on Monday and Tuesday will clear confusion and save much time. Cleaning, organizing and gaining control of your study agenda on Wednesday sets you up for the powerful new study cycle that's triggered by Thursday's new moon. Mercury (your ruling planet) moves into your partnership sector on Friday, and you learn from intelligent following; a roommate who's a whiz, for example, can be your ticket to success in a tough subject. This means your relationship skills are the focus, so

be nice! Try something new this weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Through Wednesday, your sector of organizational and routine skills is emphasized; make lists, set agenda, get anything fixed that needs fixing. Bargains on books and other necessities are available all week -- a weekend sale may net you a haul of treasure, or you may get an excellent value for possessions sold. By Thursday, when a new cycle begins in your partnership sector, you've got personal arrangements under control. A new roommate may come with the full moon, or a Virgo lover. A good friend may open all sorts of doors and connections to a new social circle. Job-hunting pays off in real money this weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Scorpios are under such powerful romantic influ-

ences this week that you really must find time to respond to overtures and do a little flirting, even if you're behind in biology. Venus and Mars are creating a kaleidoscope of imaginative ideas; all original work is favored. Use the first three days of the week to put finishing touches on assignments and to make sure you've got a gorgeous Pisces wrapped around your finger. The new moon on Thursday begins a new scholastic cycle, when you have a chance to improve systems for dealing with assigned work. Sit back and enjoy romantic attention and entertainments this weekend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22). It's all happening at home; make a cozy corner and settle down through Wednesday. You'll want a place to bring the new love that comes with Thursday's new cycle; and/or you'll want a little spot to do original work. The artists, poets and musicians among you should be aware that Thursday is a sensational start date for compositions and pieces. Solid scholastic accomplishment that will apply directly to future career success is the focus; get serious and practical, and valuable gains are made. Discussions with a learned companion yield important insights Friday evening. On Saturday and Sunday, pursue excellence in physical fitness for its own sake.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19). Important contacts are being made; anyone who's standing in front of you in the coffee line may be a fine new friend, so be congenial and mix. Terrific information that can smooth the way toward your goals comes through the same person you're flirting with, so don't get entirely lost in a pair of beautiful eyes; listen up,

too. A classmate may be your new love (this becomes clear to one of you on Tuesday), and many Capricorns are finding the real thing now, so look sharp. The new moon Thursday is your chance to improve relationships with professors, all authority figures and your family at home. Social events include prestigious types this weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Invent your own moneymaking opportunities. Settle all practical considerations on Monday through Wednesday (charm bureaucrats with your special touch, and they'll skip a few steps for you), pay bills and follow through on all promises made. You want a clear slate for Thursday's new start vibes, which in your case mean travel, new friends who can help you get what (and where) you want, and if you have an interview on schedule, you'll gain immensely from the information you'll re-

ceive. All career inquiries are favored during this new cycle. The weekend is time for homework and work for pay -- you can find a job if you need to.

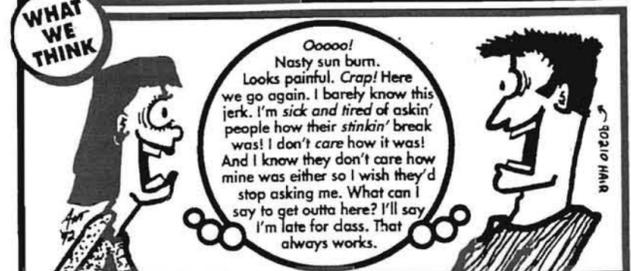
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Impress your friends with, well, nearly everything you do these days, but don't let the applause go to your head (if you do, a friendly pin-toting Sagittarian will burst your hot air vehicle and bring you back down). Through Wednesday, shine and know that the new moon on Thursday will begin a cycle when you must prove you can do what you've convinced everyone you can do. New-start vibes can be applied very successfully to career inquiries and making all kinds of practical and financial arrangements; reach out and get the backing you need to fulfill your dreams -- don't take no. Write, listen and learn this weekend!

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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I think, therefore I am." --Descartes



ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College; How did it feel to succeed to the presidency after the death of Warren Harding? --Curious
A. Dear Curious; This is Ask Mr. College, not Ask Mr. Coolidge.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I recently graduated from high school. Quite frankly, I'm not very bright. Does this mean college is out of the question? --Dunderhead
A. Dear Dunderhead; You may not be bright, but you can still go to college. The only stipulation is, you'll have to major in communications.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I'm dyslexic, and I find it hard to study. What should I do? --Backwards
A. Dear Backwards; esbi on 9v6r1

Wolfbane



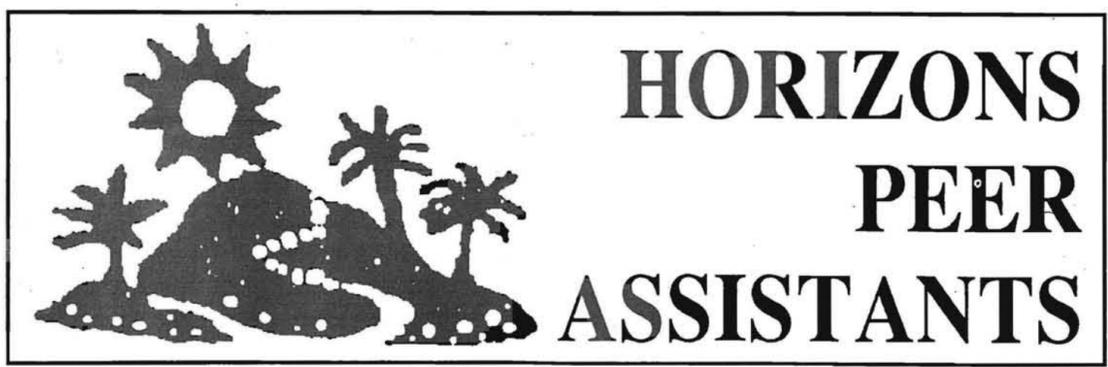
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553-5730

Dorm Life At UMSL

by Carmen Ghia
Current features reporter

UM-St. Louis has joined the ranks of many colleges for the second year, as students moved into the dorms this weekend.

There are many reasons why a student may decide to live in dorms, and UM-St. Louis has the ability to house up to 90 residents. There are 55 students living there currently.

"It's closer to campus," Kristine Ockuly, senior, criminology major said. "I lived out in Chesterfield and now I don't have to deal with the traffic."

Sarah Panfil, junior, majoring in International Relations said, "It feels more like college, and you're living with people who have the same kinds of problems, and they can relate to you."

Last year there were no formal supervisors for the residents, just a type of hall monitor. This year there is a Resident Assistant for each floor.

Trigg Turner, sophomore, is the R.A. for the men's floor. He had some dorm experience last year in Miami, and he receives free room plus a stipend each month. Each R.A.

works a shift, but Turner said he is always on call, ready to help if help is needed.

Turner doesn't anticipate any problems with discipline or students breaking the rules.

"There are a lot of Honors College students, and I don't expect any problem," Turner said.

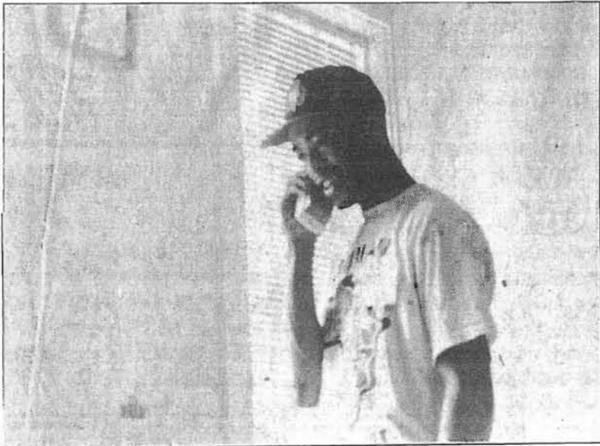
The eating habits of dorm students will change, too. Last year they had their own food service seven days a week.

Monday through Friday they will eat their meals on the main campus, in the Underground. Then on the weekend there will be brunch and dinner provided for the residents along with a dinner on Friday.

"We will interact more with other people on campus, and it will keep us from being isolated," R.A. Turner said.

Jerry Brown, Director of Housing is excited about the resident hall.

"I didn't get full control of the building until a week ago," Brown said. "I want to get some University of Missouri stuff on the building. I want to get some pictures or some kind of emblems to make it look better."



Trigg Turner R.A., talks to a friend on the phone from his dorm room.

Is Faith No More Getting The Short End Of The Stick?

Eric Pherigo
Current features reporter

Faith No More. Are they the future of music, maybe the present makeup of creativeness, or even the past revisited?

Perhaps they are all of the above.

But what makes FNM feel underappreciated? Why is Billy Gould, bassist and co-writer of their music, curious about how his band's new album, "Angel Dust," will do? How does he feel about his band's fans? Why is he worried? And why would he choose Right Said Fred and an opening band if FNM were headlining big shows?

It has been close to three years since Faith No More released their second album, "The Real Thing." Seven months later, the band's surprising stardom took off with the unlikely billboard and MTV hit, "Epic." No one then could have ever predicted what the crossover hit has done for music. Without "Epic," could Nirvana, a group with a similar musical sound, have sold over four million albums? Could today's fresh alternative music scene ever rise above the ashes of recycled music of bands like Van Halen and Def Leppard? Certainly as music connoisseurs, we must give credit where credit is due.

"You know what," begins Gould, "it's true. Devo did it in the 70s. But it (the success of "Epic") has pretty much opened the door for them (Nirvana). We did take it to a point, and then our record burned out; then the Jane's Addiction record came out and they took it to a big point, too. They did the Lollapalooza tour, which was a great thing. Then when Nirvana came out, all systems were go, the floodgates were open. And Primus too. Primus would have never gotten the attention they have because of the climate of the industry right now."

"When a band like ours has a single that makes top ten everybody turns their heads. Then the record industry notices the market they have been neglecting for so long and they start to pay attention to it and sign a lot of cool, and kind of weird bands."

Fewer and fewer bands like Firehouse are being signed while more and more bands like Smashing Pumpkins, Helmet and Alice In Chains are getting record contracts.

Does it seem that the biggest tour of the year, Lollapalooza, is missing a key ingredient in its already rich pot? Wouldn't Faith No More be perfect in that headlining spot? Not to knock the greatness of Red Hot Chili Peppers, but Faith No More represents every facet Lollapalooza tries to get across. FNM had the creativity of a Soundgarden, the brashness of Ministry, the hip-hop of rap and the crossover appeal of the Chili Peppers. Could it be that Faith No More is getting the Rodney Dangerfield treatment with a lack of respect from their peers? Billy Gould agrees.

"We have never been asked to do it (Lollapalooza), either year, and I am still wondering why," Gould said.

He feels that FNM has been given the cold shoulder by other bands and people too.

"We are the type of band that has really been ignored. We come

from the same types of scenes as the other bands, but we have never really been in the cool circuit. We have never been accepted as the hip thing. Even with other bands, just by the fact that we have never been asked to do Lollapalooza — which I really don't care, even though it would be nice to do — we haven't been respected," Gould said. "Oh well. Our idea is to get enough power by touring on this record so we can do whatever we want."

"We can get the bands we want to open up for us and we can put on some interesting shows ourselves." Gould said that a few of the bands he would have open up are Young Gods, Godflesh and throw a couple of weird band like Right Said Fred and Napalm Death together.

Taking all these emotions and feelings into account, what is Faith No More's new album, "Angel

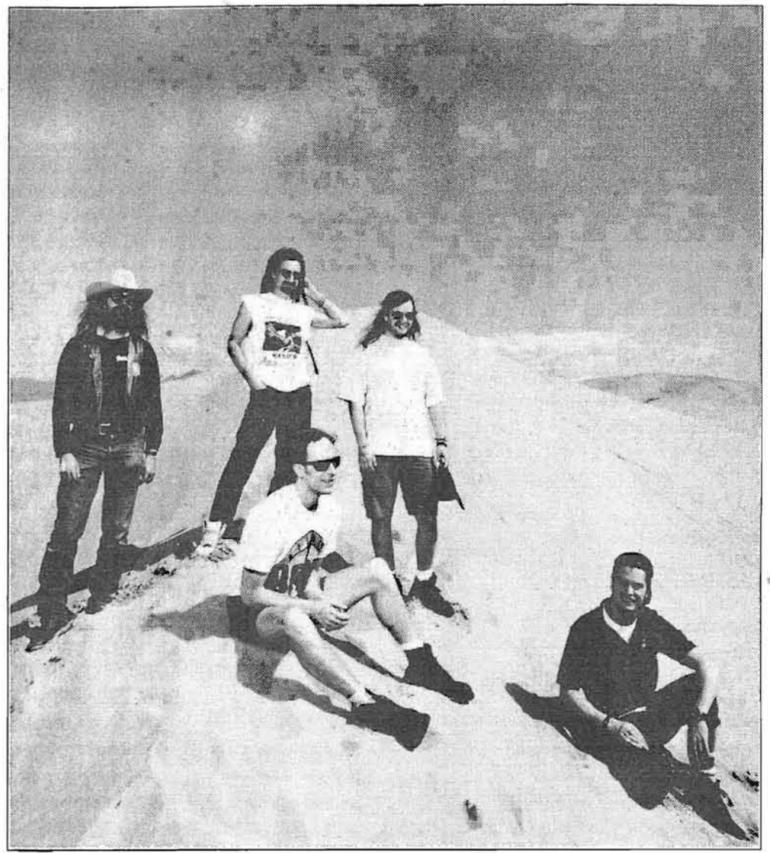
Dust" all about?

Gould states that it is a "wonderful drug." But seriously, the title and its cover art are the two keys behind the understanding of this idea. The picture on the cover is a beautiful white bird with the beautiful name itself (Angel Dust), which actually describes a horribly ugly thing — the drug.

"The idea with this album was to make the mellow spots mellow and the hard spots harder. It's kind of like the title — we tried to make a beautiful record with a really ugly edge to it," Gould said.

After the success of "The Real Thing," FNM's confidence was given a boost and doors have seemed to open for them. With the release of "Angel Dust," Warner Bros. is behind them. With the release of the last record, they were just trying to get people to know

See FAITH, page 6



THE BOYS: Faith No More is Mike Bordin, Jim Martin, Mike Patton, Roddy Bottum and Billy Gould. Maybe Lollapalooza '93 will sport the talents of these fine young men?

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Summer Not Too Hot

by Brad Touchette
jack-of-all-medias

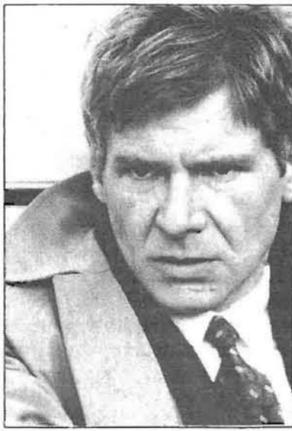
Well gang, welcome to another end of one of your summers. And let me tell you, I'm sorry to see this one go (Not even, bu-ddy). I should have seen this one coming...

How many of us saw Van Halen kick off our summer with their "let's get really drunk and go play St. Louis" show at the Arena? Sammy Hagar could hardly stand, and I think drummer Alex Van Halen forgot the meaning of the word "tempo." Even though the show went on for about three hours, I'm a firm believer in quality before quantity.

What next? Well how about \$3.75 a beer at Riverport and \$2.50 a glass for Kool-Aid at Lollapalooza. \$2.50 for Kool-Aid? You can buy a powered gallon of it for less. Contemporary Productions, which owns Riverport, needs a BIG CLUE. This is almost as



Melissa Etheridge



Harrison Ford stars in the action-thriller Patriot Games as CIA agent Jack Ryan.

ridiculous as the rent-a-lawchair policy. Greed is pathetic, but then again so are they.

With the large stream of noteworthy acts invading St. Louis this summer, it proved to be impossible for me to catch all of them. (I don't get paid much to do this...) So when Melissa Etheridge came through town, I had to forgo the Babylon A.D. show at Club 367. Now I know you're thinking "real tough choice there," but Babylon A.D. is a band that showed a lot of promise with its first LP and I wanted to go. My good friend, who went without me, said they saw the small size of the crowd and decided to leave after about eight songs. The few who did go paid \$20 to see these guys. Another incident of self-proclaimed gods doing what they please and screwing everyone else. (By the way, their new release is a waste of good tape. And Melissa was awesome!)

How about the cheeseball movies this summer? Batman Returns, Universal Soldier, and Alien 3 - oh boy! My popcorn was more fascinating. Lethal Weapon 3 and Patriot Games salvaged the summer a little, but the rest of the lot is hum-drum "thanks for your money, now go mow your lawn" cheese. Thanks, guys.

Have a good school year, gang. Remember, it doesn't get any worse!

A Few Tips On Finding A Job

by D. A. Kettler
for The Current

Finding a job is a job. You must set goals, map a strategy, execute that plan and finally, do a follow-up analysis. You should explore all your options, and don't close any doors before you know what's behind them. If you start down one career path and find it's not for you, go back, and start down another path. Explore every opportunity. Be flexible—both geographically and with job possibilities.

Start by identifying your qualities and skills. A quality is an intrinsic personal attribute, such as integrity, loyalty, creativity. A skill is something you know how to do well, such as writing, drawing, accounting. Make a list of the things you like to do and don't like to do, work-related as well as personal activities. All of this will force you to examine yourself and you will learn how to prepare yourself for your job search.

A resume's job is to get you the job interview. Resumes open doors. Resumes must sell. If your resume is not doing its job, recycle that paper and start over. Writing a resume takes time and a lot of thought; don't rush. Every time you put it down, you'll think of something you forgot to include or a better format arrangement or a more descriptive word to replace an ordinary word.

Your resume should be brief and to the point—one page, no more than two pages. It should be letter-perfect and businesslike; stress accomplishments and only include relevant information. Choose the format that's best for your situation: chronological, functional or a combination of the two.

A chronological resume lists your experience and education in reverse date order, with the most recent appearing first. A functional resume groups your experience in skill categories featuring your strengths. (Note: These are not job duties, these are skills and abilities that you've learned from your job duties.) This format down-plays dates and places of employment.

Most important, when you're finished, is your resume easy to read and easy to follow? Does it look good? Do you get a feeling of accomplishment when reading it? Does it say what you want it to say? Remember, a resume's

job is to get the interview and if it's not performing, create a new one.

An interview gives you the opportunity to display your talent, intelligence and enthusiasm. An interview is not a matter of luck—it's preparation. You must convince the prospective employer that you have something special to offer. Communicate your strength, dress for success and use the power of your personality to impress.

The job interview is a two-way street. The employer finds out about you and you learn more about the employer. You should do your homework prior to the interview. Visit the library or Career Placement Service on campus to research the company. You should know its history, products or services, sales volume and growth potential. Prepare questions to ask during the interview.

During the interview, be aware of body language. Have a firm handshake. Be yourself, and be a good listener. SMILE! Be able to answer detailed questions about your experience, education, values, your goals (long- and short-term), abilities and skills. Be able to communicate your abilities clearly and concisely. This can be achieved by rehearsing your answers before the interview. Plan what you want to say and rehearse how you want to say it. Be

positive, friendly and show enthusiasm.

Dress properly. No matter what the job, business attire is best (even if "on-the-job" is more casual). Remember to emphasize your strengths, be assertive and smile. Thank the interviewer, ask when you can expect to hear something and arrange a way to be contacted.

After the interview, analyze your performance; learn from the experience. What questions did you handle well and what questions made you uncomfortable. Is there anything you would do differently? Always follow up with a brief thank-you letter, restating your interest and summarizing key points from the interview.

Finally, don't get discouraged. Making a job change is hard work. Use all sources available to you. Talk with as many people as possible; use your network. Be flexible and explore all avenues.

Career Placement Services, 308 Woods Hall, is available to all alumni of UM-St. Louis. We receive positions in industry, government and education at all experience levels. Our hours are 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 553-5111 for more information.

FAITH, from page 5

who the hell they were. This backing is definitely apparent with their release earlier this year.

"Angel Dust" debuted at number 10 on the Billboard record chart after its first week of release. Gould feels that the only pressure when they wrote the songs for this record was whether it works or not.

"But that is all technical shit, it has nothing to do with pressure or if we are schematically right. We didn't have to go to any Robert Blye camps to learn how to write songs or anything," Gould said.

But Faith No More's music is beyond the finger of pressure, whether the pressure be from its fans or their record company.

"We don't play any style of music that you can put your finger on anyway. So we don't have to be a heavy metal band, because we're not. In a way, it is kind of bad when I say that because a lot of heavy metal people think that we are one.

When we say that we aren't a heavy metal band they get pissed off, but we're not." Such can be heard on their first single from "Angel Dust," "Midlife Crisis" and the off-the-wall-hilarious-sit-around-the-campfire-and-listen-to-grandfather-type-of-song, "RV."

When FNM first gave "Angel Dust" to their record company, the record company asked them if they thought they were forgetting their old fans with their new music. Gould disagrees.

"I like this record better than anything we've ever done," said the bassist, "because I think we stretched ourselves when writing songs in ways that we haven't done before, but it's the kind of thing where I am happy with it and we are happy with it, but it could go down the toilet real easily too."

Could Gould be doubting the power of Faith No More? Probably not, but he seemed a little worried about the accessibility of "Angel Dust" to everybody.

"It seems that people are all ready to tell us that we suck because we changed and because we neglected our fans and I don't get that at all. There still is some territory that we haven't explored."

After "Angel Dust," what other territory is left? Will FNM be recording a thrash polka album in the future? One never knows. "Angel Dust" reads much new and uncharted ground with its great variety of songs. This is only the band's first full album with lyrics written completely by vocalist Mike Patton. Mike Patton creates a severely bitter, but vivid picture of some of the oddest ideas.

"Malpractice" and "Smaller and Smaller" are chunks that he has blown out of his head and onto the album. Roddy Bottum and Billy Gould (the band's main writers) combined to write tribal drum parts for Mike Bordin and give a grinding guitar feel to Jim Martin's playing.

Gould and Faith No More are trying to win some "small victories" with "Angel Dust" so they can call the shots with their future, and now they demand the respect and attention they certainly deserve—and by the early returns, it seems that much of the music world has taken a hit of their creation. Faith forever more.

JOBS, from page 3

off-campus job referral. Thus, the UM-St. Louis Student Employment Program was born.

Founded in 1979, the Student Employment Program (STEP) provides a listing of available part- and full-time positions in the St. Louis area. Frances White, placement specialist for the Student Employment Program, says the service refers students to jobs in their area of interest and according to their work experience, rather than by their field of study.

The listing, sorted by code numbers, is posted on the bulletin board outside STEP's offices at 346 Woods Hall.

"Students can come into the office and I can write up the referral and all other necessary information for them," says White.

According to White, most of the jobs referred to the service by outside companies are business and/or clerical.

"Some [of the jobs that have been referred] have been semi-professional, light accounting jobs ... others have been part-time assistant managing positions," said White. "Some of the most recent positions referred were assistant managing positions at Blockbuster Video, Wetterau and Sigma Chemical."

Senior Erica Brooks, a business administration major, has used the service several times. When she transferred to UM-St. Louis in the fall of 1990, she needed some extra income. She happened to see the STEP bulletin board the day she registered for classes. She immediately saw a listing she liked, and received a job as a credit authorizer for Central Hardware. Since then, Brooks says, STEP has also helped her find employment as a receptionist in a doctor's office, an office assistant in an optical shop, and most recently, a job in bookkeeping.

"Yes, the program helped me a lot ... Mrs. White is a lot of help," Brooks said.

This is just one of the many fine programs UM-St. Louis has established for the benefit of its students. For more information call 553-5371.

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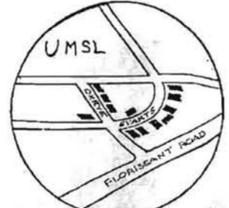
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In This Corner



On A Wing And A Prayer

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

As I precariously dangled from the wing of a small Cessna aircraft, some 3,000 feet in the air, I was finally at ease in what had been a tumultuous day.

It was the first time in five years since I'd had a parachute on my back.

I looked in at the jumpmaster. He was sitting upright in the "hole" getting ready to give me the command to let go. He was smiling. Even though the force of the wind contorted my face in the same manner, I wasn't smiling for the same reason.

"Dot," he yelled. This is the command to throw your head back and release the airplane. Without hesitation, I arched my body and fell.

Falling. Falling. Falling. Finally, after a 500-foot freefall, the canopy blossomed into the air, looking like a great harmonica. After a few moments, it righted itself, working out all of the kinks.

I looked up to make sure that none of the parachute's nine cells were deflated. Nope, everything was in order there. No twists in the suspension lines. The slider was setting flush on the risers. Everything was picture perfect. Next, it was time to release the breaks and fly this thing.

There are two toggles attached to strips of velcro, that operate the direction of the 'chute. I pulled them free and gave each a reassuring tug. I pulled the right toggle down to my hip. The large wing made a sharp right bank. The sound was like a couple of hundred pigeons taking off in fright. Wow! What control.

This 'chute was definitely a far cry from the round ones I used to jump while a member of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division. After 30 jumps with those old clunkers, it was like driving a new Cadillac.

With the left and right toggles functioning properly, it was time to try and flair. To flair, you must pull down both toggles simultaneously. This is what you do to either stop the forward propulsion of the 'chute or what you would do 15 feet off of the ground, preparing to land.

While flaring, I looked between my legs to get my bearings. I was still 2,000 feet over mother earth.

I could see a network of water canals. They broke off in different directions like the legs of a spider. Highway 4, looking like a piece of stretched, black licorice, divided Sparta, IL in half.

The command to toggle right came over my one-way radio. Jump instructor Dave Verner was on the ground giving the order. Banking right, I noticed the big 18 that was painted on the airport runway.

I was running with the wind at this point. Verner then said, "toggle left." The 'chute surgically cut the air with a loud, Whoosh!

Facing the wind, my air-speed had now stabilized at about 15 knots. I had broken the 1,000-foot ceiling and would start making my final approach to the drop zone.

At a few hundred feet, I could see my fiancée tracking my movements from the ground. She was trying to get in position to get a frontal picture of my landing.

The drop zone bulls eye, which had been elusive to even the club pro's, looked like a possibility.

No time for last minute maneuvers. "Flair," came over the radio.

Ten feet off of the ground my forward momentum suddenly halted, and before I knew it, I was lying on my back. Only two feet from the bulls eye. Oh well, I'll hit it next time.

Call Dave, at 1-800-344-4764. I gar-own-tee you'll be glad you did.

A Legend Steps Down, While His Creation Reaches New Heights

Five Teams Go National, And 11 Players Earn All-American Honors In '91-'92

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

President Eisenhower's "Bigger bang for a buck" theory was designed to thwart communist aggression by "massive retaliation."

The theory went over well with taxpayers at the time because stockpiling nuclear arms cost a lot less than maintaining a large conventional force.

Departing UM-St. Louis Athletic Director Chuck Smith must have been a student of this plan.

Smith will officially step down from his position Aug. 31, after 26 years of service to the University. He will be replaced by UM-St. Louis men's basketball coach Rich Meckfessel, who will assume the role of interim athletic director.

Throughout Smith's tenure, both the men and women's athletic programs have banded out considerable respect from their larger, wealthier opponents, with relatively few bucks.

Compared with UM-Columbia's monolithic budget, UM-St. Louis' budget last year for athletics was minute. That is last in the UM system. The Rivermen and Riverwomen sent five five teams to national tournaments, though, and 11 athletes from UM-St. Louis were named All-Americans. Both set school records.

Meckfessel has been head coach for the Rivermen for the past 10 years, and has had past experience as an athletic director. He was A.D. at Morris Harvey College, now the University of

Charleston, for 14 years. Six Rivermen teams coached under Meckfessel have reached tournament play. His overall record at UM-St. Louis is 147-133, and needs just three wins to reach 400.

But, before looking ahead to the promise of another successful year of UM-St. Louis athletics, here is a look back at a few of last year's achievements.

After losing to Sonoma State 3-1, in the NCAA Division II Regionals on a bitterly cold, blustery day at St. Louis U., men's soccer coach Tom Redmond

answered questions from the gathered media with a wistful look on his face.

The loss to Sonoma State was the only one Redmond's team endured in his rookie season at the helm. The Rivermen finished 17-1-2, and had been ranked number one in the nation for a couple weeks at season's end. Maybe Redmond already knew Sonoma was slated for a re-match, this time on

Don Dallas Memorial Field, Sept. 5.

The men's soccer season was a triumph to the man (Don Dallas) it was dedicated to. The Rivermen shutout 13 opponents last year, and are getting prepared for their 25th season. Their tough, dynamic brand of soccer is regarded to be one of the best college programs in Missouri.

Women's volleyball coach Denise Silvester knows what the fruits of hard work can attain. Silvester has also been the assistant athletic director at UM-St. Louis for the past six years.

Her dedication to volleyball is matched only by her dedication to the well-being of every member in UM-St. Louis' athletic program. On the floor, the Riverwomen soared to a 39-11 record last year and earned a berth in the NCAA Division II Nationals for the first time in

Silvester's tenure as coach.

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- Dave Roither-swimming
- Devlin McDonough-swimming
- Craig Frederking-soccer
- Scott Litschgi-soccer



Current File Photo

LOOKING AHEAD: Rich Meckfessel, UM-St. Louis' men's basketball coach, will begin his duties as athletic director Aug. 31

memorial Field, Sept. 5.

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Silvester's tenure as coach.

While discussing her plans to run for the vacated athletic director position a few months ago, Silvester reached down and grabbed an insanely thick, black book. It took Silvester both hands to secure it.

What was on the inside? As the book hit her desk with a resounding thud, she explained most of her 60 hours a week work, off of the court, were contained within.

The book was the Bible for Division I, II, III athletic guidelines. Silvester is the Messiah for each of the 11 athletic programs at UM-St. Louis.

Even though swimming coach Mary Liston had her hopes for a new aquatic facility sink with the defeat of Proposition O, her team was probably the greatest example of the kind of determination it takes to excel with few

See REVIEW, Page 8



Current File Photo

MEN'S SOCCER: Senior Craig Frederking

Netters Set Sights On Return To NCAA Division II Nationals

by Matt Forsythe
associate sports editor

Bouncing back to a winning record and a NCAA Division II national tournament berth is the task of the 1992 women's volleyball team. Performing at the same level or higher than the 1991 squad, which was the first UM-St. Louis team to qualify for the national tournament, is their goal.

They have some big shoes to fill. Last year's team was a dominant force in the region, leading the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association in hitting percentage, kills, assists and aces per game.

"It was a very exciting year," said Sharon Kampwerth, the sole returning starter. "To come in and play with that amount of talent and have that kind of year was very exciting."

The amount of talent is right. Players like setter Kristen Burkemper led the MIAA in assists and service aces per game. Middle hitter Pam Paule, who led the team in kills and was named to the All-South-Central Region team, made last year a ground-breaking season. Hitters Wendy LaRose and Tara Gray also contributed to the team's corps of strong players. These players are part of the team's six departing players, five of whom were starters.

If Injury Bug Stays Away Riverwomen Can Sail

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

For the past 16 years, UM-St. Louis women's soccer coach Ken Hudson has been a full-time employee for the United States Army.

Though his duty as a civilian manager in computer programming doesn't conjure up romantic images of the Marines storming a beach or the U.S. Army Rangers' clandestine race to capture Manuel Noriega, Hudson's dedication as both a federal and state government employee is undaunted.

"Work is only a couple of minutes away," Hudson said. "I come up on my lunch break and see if any of the players need to be worked with."

With Chuck Smith stepping down from his position as athletic director, Hudson is now the senior member of all UM-St. Louis coaches. Hudson, in 12 years as Riverwomen head coach, has an overall record of 132-56-20.



Photo: C.G. Forrester

DIG! DIG! Ginger Heaton attempts digging in practice last week.

New recruits must now take up where these players left off.

"They're all going to have to have an impact," said head coach Denise Silvester about the new recruits.

"They're not at that level right now. They have the athletic talent. Now it's our job to push them to get to that next level. We brought in a lot of junior college transfers that have volleyball experience, and with some training we won't miss a beat."

The Riverwomen have ranked in the top 20 nationally in seven of their 11 seasons, but have failed to make the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs since 1983.

Last year, the Riverwomen finished 10-5-4 and were ranked eleventh at season's end. Injuries plagued them for a good part of the year, but they went on to finish with six wins in their last seven games.

"The end of the year is kind of a blur," senior midfielder Carmen Llorico said. "We played well enough at the end of the year, that the people deciding...debated on letting us in for a while. One week we had a chance, and the next it wouldn't look good."

Llorico transferred from Northeast Missouri State in 1990, and led the Riverwomen with 10 assists last year. She earned first team All-South Region honors last year, but said it wasn't her best.

"My overall game was more con-

Among the new experienced recruits is Cindy Stoerger, who comes to the program from Parkland Junior College. She helped her team to a seventh place finish in last year's national tournament, and earned second team all-region honors.

"I like the coaches. They are different," said Stoerger. "They teach more precise skills. I feel that we're going to be a great team because of their coaching abilities."

Joining her sister on the team is Debbie Kampwerth, who at 6-1 follows close behind her sister Sharon, who at 6-2 is one of the tallest players in school history. Debbie played the last two seasons at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, Ill., and was named the Offensive Player of the Year last season.

Kim Dawson returns to the team after seeing limited action last fall. She brings the past experience of playing at Belleville Area College where she helped the team there to a 32-10-2 season in 1990.

Becky Bange, formerly an all-conference player at Jefferson Junior College in Hillsboro, Mo., may fill a starting role at an outside position.

Competition in the MIAA is going

See NETTERS, page 8

sistent in '90. I was passing the ball well, but my shots weren't going in."

"Anne Degunia would come up to me and say, 'You're suffering from the 'UMSL Syndrome.'" It is the only thing Llorico has suffered from. She has started 38 straight games.

"At the end of last season, people were saying 'Get an ambulance'" - Cheryl Kamp

Degunia is one of six starters lost from last year. Her absence will weaken the defense, but it will also be bolstered by the return of Cheryl Kamp.

Kamp, a former North County Journal Female Athlete of the Year,

See WOMEN, Page 8

RIVERMEN SOCCER

25TH ANNIVERSARY

There's A New Dallas In Town, And A (Freder) 'King In Search Of A Crown

by Jack C. Wang
Current sports reporter

Only one team in the 25-year history of the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team has ever won a national championship in Division II.

Second-year head coach Tom Redmond thinks that the 1992 men's squad could also be in the hunt for a national title.

"Our goal is to get in the national tournament and progress farther than we did last year" says Redmond. With seven starters returning from last year's 17-1-2 record, and with a final ranking of second in Division II, the Rivermen are ready to make Redmond's goal come true.

The only thing that could stand in the Rivermen's way is the tough



1992 schedule. Nine schools that were ranked in the top 20 in Division II at some point during the 1991 season are among the opponents that the Rivermen will face. Redmond calls the 1992 schedule "the toughest schedule in the history of the program."

Among the teams playing against the Rivermen this fall are national champs Florida Tech, Tampa (No. 5), Sonoma State (No. 7), Oakland (No. 8), California State-San Bernardino (No. 11), Wisconsin-Parkside (No. 12), and Northeast Missouri State (No. 15).

The Rivermen will also face Division I foes Drake and Southwest Missouri State as well as local

See DALLAS, page 9

Kuchno Wins Four Publication Awards

by Jack C. Wang
Current sports reporter

Jeff Kuchno has been the UM-St. Louis' sports information director for the past three years.

Recently, Kuchno's peers in Division II athletics awarded him for his achievements at UM-St. Louis with four national awards in the College Sports Information Directors of America Annual Publication.

Kuchno's work on the UM-St. Louis' swimming media guide placed second, while the men's and women's soccer media guides both finished in fourth place. The UM-St. Louis' men's basketball media guide also won fourth place.

Kuchno says it felt good to win the awards and be recognized in his pro-



fession, adding that it is "a great honor." He feels that the awards are a reflection of the time and energy that goes into the media guides.

Kuchno was surprised to learn of the award for the basketball guide because of the number of good, quality media guides in Division II basketball programs.

See KUCHNO, page 9

Review from page 7

resources.

Rivermen swimmers set five school records, and their seventh place finish in the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships was their best ever.

A week before Liston's squad set out on their strong finish in North Dakota, she talked with unabashed confidence and pride about them. She said they were tired from the rigors of having to swim shorthanded at most meets, but knew in her heart they wouldn't quit until they hit the wall.

Not only are the Rivermen fast in the pool, but in the classroom as well. Three members sported G.P.A.'s of 3.0 or better. Swimmer Dave Roither is also vice president for the UM-St. Louis Student Government Association.

Both the men and women's basketball teams had sub-.500 seasons, but their play was never dull.

The men finished 13-15 after losing 85-81 to Missouri Valley. But they have recruited aggressively during the off-season.

Smoky Evans, who transferred from Arkansas State, will be eligible to play at the start of the spring semester.

Pittsburg State ended a frustrating year for the Riverwomen (10-18). It also ended the college careers of three of the finest women athletes to compete for UM-St. Louis.

Monica Steinhoff, the tenacious point guard who put the ball in the basket more times than any other Riverwoman. She finished with 2,023 points, and is ranked fourth on the Mid-America Athletic Association all-time list.

Tammy Putnam became the first Riverwoman to grab over 1,000 rebounds, and cracked the 1,000 point mark as well.

Kim Cooper, who was recruited from Notre Dame High in Cape Girardeau, Mo., was a four-year starter and scored 1,270 points.

Cooper graduated with a sterling GPA of 3.8 and was named last month as the UM-St. Louis Woman of the Year.



Current File Photo

Kim Cooper, UM-St. Louis Woman of the Year



Current File Photo

Rivermen Roar: The men's baseball team was 30-20, and advanced to the NCAA Division II Regionals.

During one stretch this past spring, the men's baseball team won 23 of 28 games. They eventually qualified for the NCAA Regional tournament for the first time since 1984, but were beaten by fellow MIAA nemesis Missouri Southern, and finished with a 30-20 mark.

Shortstop Brian Rupp decided to forgo his last year of eligibility after being signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. He batted .435 and set four school records.

Rupp is playing in the Arizona Rookie League for the Chandler Cardinals. He is built physically along the same lines as San Francisco Giants first baseman Will Clark.

Rivermen manager Jim Brady, who has a superlative 180-133-3 record in eight years at UM-St. Louis, wasted no time in finding a replacement for Rupp.

The Rivermen signed David Jolliff (Wentzville High) July 9 to try and fill the void. He'll fit in well with the other Jolliff, who can play a little too. Centerfielder Donnie Jolliff was Brady's other "Twin Tower" last year. He was second on the Rivermen in R.B.I.'s (49) and home runs (9).

Last, but certainly not least, are golfer Dave Rhoads and tennis whiz-kid David O'Gorman.

Rhoads, though at 28 not necessarily a kid, was the steady example who

led the Rivermen to the NCAA Division II championships for the first time ever.

Rhoads finished sixth in the national championships, which were held in Spartanburg, S.C.

Physics is a subject most college students look at like a foreign language. O'Gorman, though, speaks it fluently. He has a perfect 4.0 GPA, and won a \$5,000 post-graduate scholarship.

O'Gorman also earned a first team spot as a GTE All-American. He was 50-26 in singles play as a Riverman. He placed fourth in No. 2 singles play at the MIAA Championships in 1991.



Current File Photo

Swimming coach Mary Liston

Netters from page 7

to be rough for this new squad. NCAA rulings have cut the number of teams that can qualify from the MIAA region. The NCAA wanted to include more regions, so they are taking fewer teams from each region. In addition, conference play has risen another notch in the past years.

"Volleyball has improved a lot on the conference level," Silvester said. "There used to be one dominate team (Central Missouri State), but the middle of the pack programs have really made a strong run at them. A lot more schools are playing a regional/national level schedule, which is the first thing that the NCAA looks at when they are voting for top 20. As a result, the level of play at the conference has really picked up."

UM-St. Louis can only wait and see what becomes of the new squad, but the mix of an experienced, award-winning coaching staff and experienced, quality athletes, can only bode well for the future of the program.

Women from page 7

cracked a facial bone in a collision last year against Barry U., and missed the final 12 games. She's anxious to get ready, though.

"At the end of last season people were joking and saying, 'Get an ambulance ready,'" Kamp said.

"I've been working out on my own, but I'm sure we'll get plenty of conditioning once practice starts. I want to stay healthy and help the team win," she said.

Seniors Colleen Kelly and

Tammy Hutson will provide support on defense. Kelly, at 23, is the team elder, and said she is glad to have Kamp in the backfield with her. Kelly is no stranger to pain either. She missed five games last year after straining a quadriceps muscle.

"I've got shin-splints now, but if I do my running on a soft surface I should be okay," Kelly said. "If we work hard we'll be very competitive this year."

Hudson said scoring shouldn't be a problem with a strong nucleus of forwards returning.

Monietta Slay and Kelly Donahue were first and second respectively on the Riverwoman scoring list at season's end. Slay led the team with 22 points, and also chipped in a team-high nine goals.

Donahue started all 19 games and scored 21 points on eight goals and five assists.

Donahue transferred from Florissant Valley Community College,



Photo: C.G. Forrester

HIGH HOPES: Senior forward Carmen Llorico makes a head shot. Llorico led the Riverwomen with 10 assists last year.

and in her two years as a Norsewoman, her team won a junior college championship (1990) and finished runner-up (1989). Needless to say, she would like to cap-off her collegiate soccer career with one more shot at a title.

"That would be nice," Donahue said. "A few of us have been getting together and doing some sprints, jogging, and a little weights."

"We all should know, if we were going to get a bid, it will take nothing short of hard work and a lot of drive."

1992	
Riverwomen Home Games	
Sept. 13	Kentucky
Sept. 29	Drury
Oct. 7	Missouri-Rolla
Oct. 10	UM-St. Louis Classic
Oct. 10	Depauw
Oct. 11	Air Force
Oct. 24	TJ's Pizza Classic
Oct. 25	Lewis
Oct. 25	Metropolitan State

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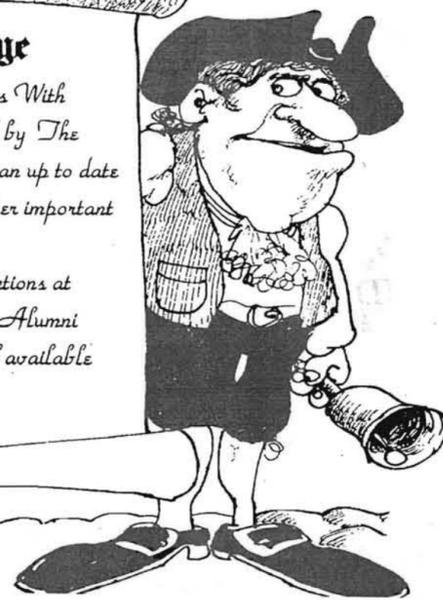
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OPEN HOUSE

Attention students, faculty, and staff. We cordially invite you to *The Current* open house this Wednesday, August 26, in the Blue Metal Building, Room 1. Come and visit our offices and meet the staff who will bring you news, sports, and features for your enjoyment and information this year. Stop in after classes or work. We will be open all day and all evening.

Kuchno from page 7

"Media guides are important because they are a source and tool for recordkeeping," said Kuchno. He feels that winning the awards are a result of desktop publishing, which allows him to put more information in and allow for a better design of the guides. "Typesetting and production costs are also lower," said Kuchno. "The end product is a higher quality media guide."

Kuchno hopes that as sports information director he can increase the visibility of our athletic program and department.

Dallas from page 7

schools Washington University and Lindenwood College.

UM-St. Louis starts the season in the first round of the Gaffney's Adidas Classic at the Don Dallas Memorial Field on Saturday September fifth against Sonoma State, the team that knocked the Rivermen out of the national tournament during quarterfinals last year. "Out of the 20 matches last season," said Redmond, "only Sonoma State outplayed us. They are a very good team and are well coached." Coach Redmond also adds that there will be "no revenge motive" in playing Sonoma State.

Without looking too far ahead, the Rivermen end the season October 31 against 1991 Division II national champs Florida Tech. "This will be a good way to end the season against a real high level of competition, and will give us a good idea of where we stand at that point in the season against the best in the country" said Redmond.

One thing that Redmond admits is that going through the regular season undefeated last year was a bit of a surprise. "That does happen too often these days" said Redmond.

The focus of the 1992 squad will again be on senior forward Craig Frederking, who is the school's all-time leading scorer with the most career goals (32) and points (82). In 1991,

Former UM-St. Louis Volleyball Coach Dies

Memorial services were held Aug. 16 for Cindy Rech, a former volleyball player at UM-St. Louis. Rech died July 27 after a bout with cancer. She was 43. Rech was born in Evansville, Ind., but grew up in St. Louis. She spent six years as volleyball coach for UM-St. Louis, and posted a 87-146 record. Rech came to UM-St. Louis after starting the intercollegiate volleyball program at Washington University. The 1967 Pattonville High graduate attended Southeast Missouri State University, where she started on the women's field hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball team. She received her bachelor's degree in education in 1971. After leaving St. Louis in 1987, Rech resided in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she was actively involved in volleyball coaching and officiating. Rech is survived by her parents, Ann and Bill Rech, of Evansville, Ind., and her brothers, Thomas and James.

-Compiled by Jeff Kuchno

Frederking amassed 15 goals and five assists for 35 points and earned second team Division II All-America status.

Frederking is usually marked by an opponent's best defender, but "Freddy is the kind of player that can't be marked out of a 90-minute game" says Redmond, who adds that Frederking is a "hard worker, and brings leadership on the field."

Redmond's concern with the forward position is finding someone to complement Craig due to the loss of forward Steve Valle. Coach Redmond is hoping someone will emerge to take Valle's spot, with sophomore Tom Edgar as the frontrunner. "Tom had a lot of success late last year and is the type of player that can take the pressure off Craig Frederking" said Redmond. But injuries have plagued Edgar during his first two seasons at UM-St. Louis and his health remains a question after injuring his knee playing summer league soccer.

At midfield, second team All-America Scott Litschgi returns as a four-year starter along with senior Kevin Hennessy. Redmond calls the midfield position a "critical area of the field." The Rivermen plays a four-man midfield system and two of the spots are filled in Litschgi and K. Hennessy. Redmond said that there will be a five to six man battle for the

two remaining slots.

At the backfield, Gayle Abbas, Pat Galkowski, Brian Hennessy and Doug Wiese all return to strengthen this position.

Last year's freshman sensation goalie Mark Lynn (five shutouts, 0.41 goals against average) has left school because of academic reasons. Incoming freshman goalkeeper Jeff Hulsey suddenly finds himself as the starting goalie after the tragic accidental shooting death of junior starting goalie Mark Dulle. Both head coach Redmond and assistant coach Gary LeGrand feel that Hulsey is ready to play at the Division II level. "Hulsey has the chance to be a very good college goalkeeper" said Redmond. Adds assistant coach LeGrand, "He comes out well, and challenges the shooter." The backup goalie will probably come from several walk-on candidates.

Other newcomers that could make an immediate impact this season include midfielders Todd Rick and Dean Dallas, the son of the late and legendary UM-St. Louis men's soccer coach Don Dallas. Freshmen midfielder-forward Andy York and defender Joe Fisch are also expected to contribute this fall.

SKYDIVING: The Fun

Way To Fly

by Russell L. Korando sports editor

What kind of person jumps out of airplanes?

How about a 40-year-old mother of two. Or an out-of-shape journalist who said he knew better.

Every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, people of all ages and backgrounds get together for what is fast becoming a family sport.

David Verner has owned and operated the Archway Skydiving Centre for the past 30 years. Archway is located in Sparta, Ill. Sparta is about 45 minutes east of St. Louis.

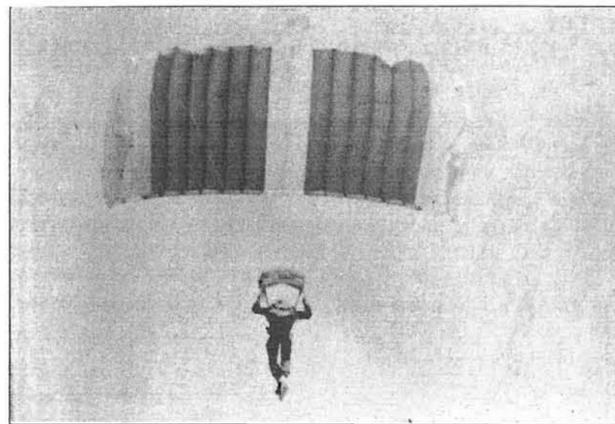


Photo: Russell Korando

AIRBORNE: One of Archway Skydiving's staff members glides toward the dropzone last Sunday. Over 1,500 people were trained last year by owner David Verner and his staff.

"We trained more than 1,500 people last year for their first jump," Verner said. "I believe we have already trained 900 this year."

Verner has made 5,300 successful parachute jumps in the 30 years he's been skydiving. He credits the development of the square parachute for enticing a wider scope of people.

"The new equipment has increased the pleasure of the sport. If you land nice and easy it makes it a lot more fun."

Verner stressed the amount of money spent on equipment, too, assure everyone a safe environment.

"Each student-

class C or D licence recognized by the United States Parachute Association (USPA), and has made more than 200 jumps.

"We have a minister from Mt. Vernon come out all of the time," Verner said. "I enjoy meeting all of the different people."

Last Sunday, a class of 16 were put to the test. Each was asked why they chose to come and learn how to skydive.

One woman, a former enlisted member of the U.S. Air Force was bet \$150 she wouldn't do it. It cost the same amount as the bet for the class and first jump. She cashed in after being one of the first six students that day to jump.

Darryl Duessel, Randy Alexander and Randy Clark, all from St. Louis, decided it would be a "crazy" thing to do. Duessel was stationed in Germany as a part of the U.S. Army, but said this was his first jump. They were the first three to jump from the class.

Instructing the class was veteran jumper John Cruchelow. He began his day at the office with a free-fall jump from 9,500 feet.

Cruchelow said he has made more than 2,000 jumps with no problem. He commanded each student undivided attention during the class. Cruchelow is a student at Parks College and is a veteran of the U.S. Marines.

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Photo: Montra Siros

TWO HOPEFULS: Russell Korando and Mike Green preparing for the "Great Wide Open."

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Academic Dishonesty: A Sign Of The Times?

Women's Research Center Opens At Vernon College

WASHINGTON (CPS) - A new research center named The Institute for Women and Work in Washington is being established at Mount Vernon College to gather information on women's careers.

"We don't want it to be called a think tank, because it is not purely an academic effort. It will actually produce opportunities for women," said Robert Doolittle, director of public relations for the tiny 117-year old school.

Resident scholars will work in the college's academic building and will study how women can improve their careers, conduct research on women's learning and career patterns and provide support on issues affecting women.

"We are looking for groups, caucuses of women who are aware

of discrimination that women are dealing with in the workplace," said Dr. Marjorie Lightman, secretary pro tem of the center.

Founder Lucy Ann Geiselman, president of the liberal arts college and a founder of the research center says that is was formed because more than 80 percent of women age 25 to 54 will be in the labor force by 2000.

The scholars at the new center, who say they hope to attract new students to the school, are mixed group of academicians and business executives.

Men and women business leaders will be invited to the center to attend lectures and discussions on issues that affect women's careers such as the economy, legal issues and cuts in defense spending.

(CPS) - Fierce competition for jobs and higher grades and poor leadership models have created a vertical climate for cheating, say college and university officials who are grappling with new ways to deal with an old problem.

Worried educators say some of today's college students, exposed to a painful recession in a get-rich-quick society and numbed by scandals such as congressional check-bouncing, are asking themselves: What's wrong with cheating?

"One of the reasons that (cheating is) increasing is the perception that the students' future job opportunities are closely linked to how well they perform in terms of grades," said Robert Dorff, faculty senate chairman at North Carolina State University.

"When pressure mounts, some feel that pressure and respond by cheating," he said, adding that today's faculty members are being urged to be more creative with testing procedures to make cheating "less enticing."

Not only is academic dishonesty growing, but there is more discussion about it than ever before. "Both of these forces are coming together and making it a more apparent problem," Dorff said.

One New Jersey student doesn't see cheating as a problem. In fact, he's making a tidy profit off the current GPA paranoia.

Michael Moore, a Rutgers University journalism student, recently raised eyebrows with his 86-page book, titled "Cheating 101: The Benefits and Fundamentals of Earning the Easy 'A,'" that details methods of cheating, including hiding notes in the holes of torn jeans and using foot signals to convey answers on multiple choice questions.

Moore reported, in an article in "Campus Crime" (January 1992), that he has sold 1,750 copies of his book (\$6 each) to students at Rutgers, the University of Maryland and Ohio State University.

Some professors say Moore's blatant effort to promote deceit has brought cheating, often an unspoken, seldom-addressed problem, into the light.

Educators often refuse to admit the amount of cheating that may be going on in their classes, said one source, and

may not want to know the hard facts.

In 1987 and 1988, the American Council on Education, in conjunction with the University of California at Los Angeles asked students about their cheating habits in a comprehensive survey, "The American Freshman."

About 37 percent of the students surveyed in the fall of 1988 said they had cheated on a test in high school, an increase from about 30 percent the year before. About 57 percent said they had copied another student's work, while about 52 percent admitted doing so the year before.

That was the last year any reference to cheating was included in the survey.

"We don't plan on bringing them up (the questions) again," said Ellen Riggs, a researcher with the Higher Education Research Center at UCLA. "The general reaction from the schools were not the most positive. Some advised students not to answer the questions."

Michael Moffatt, associate professor of anthropology at Rutgers University, said his intensive study of cheating left him shocked and "in a funk." He said he received only a lukewarm response from his colleagues.

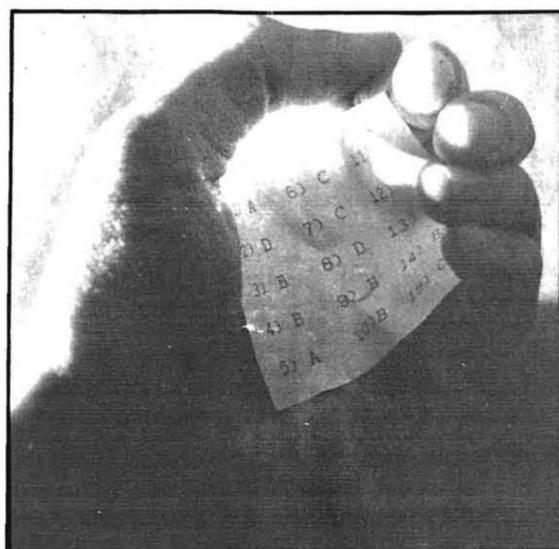
"I found that 33 percent (of students) had been involved in considerable cheating. That means cheating in three to 25 courses with an average of eight courses, and 22 percent had never cheated in college. The "in-betweens" cheated once or twice," said Moffatt.

Moffatt's investigation included 400 Rutgers students who turned in anonymous "self-reports" on subjects such as sexuality and cheating. The results of the cheating question spurred him to write a 22-page report.

"I received a great number of graphic papers that were in many ways more shocking than the sexual self-reports. It threw me into a funk," he said.

Students confided to Moffatt that they cheated to get minimal grades to survive, to get revenge on a disliked professor, or because others performed better academically without much effort.

Moffatt said cheating often takes such an emotional and mental toll that it would be easier to study. "They are in terror of being caught," he said of cheat-



Photograph by John DiMauro

A QUESTION OF HONOR: Academic dishonesty may be on the rise as students face tougher competition for jobs and grades in the '90s

ers. "They will fight against the accusation."

The professor said he has identified five commonly used cheating techniques from the "look-about," where answers are borrowed from a neighbor, to "ripple cheating," which can consist of elaborate, premeditated schemes with many involved.

Cheat sheets are so common that Moffatt actually legalized them in his class. Students are allowed to bring in one 8-by-10-inch piece of paper with as much written on it as the space can contain. "It encourages me to not ask stupid questions," he said.

Cheating also takes other forms, such as plagiarism, paying someone to take a test or write a paper, or buying an already completed term paper.

While many campuses wrestle with the problem of cheating, students at the University of Delaware and Maryland suffer a "SF" grade for cheating.

In 1985, when officials at the University of Delaware surveyed the student body and discovered that 78 percent admitted to cheating, they immediately revamped their honor code.

Now students caught cheating re-

ceive a grade of "SF" on their transcripts. Cheating cases are evaluated by a student board, which is now to be tougher on fellow students because they see themselves as victims of cheating.

The University of Maryland also gives students an "SF" grade which remains on the student transcript for a full year. After completing a non-credit six-week course on academic integrity, the students can petition to have the "X" removed.

The spotlight has been on academic integrity for the past several years.

"Officials say students seem increasingly willing to do anything to get ahead," reports an article on academic dishonesty that appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education (Jan. 17, 1990).

"The students are frightened about the job market. They're searching for the prewealth curriculum. The value of money is more important to them than a code of honesty and a sense of responsibility," said Arthur Levine, chairman of the Institute for Education management at Harvard University, in the same article.

Bus Crash Kills Two Students, Injures 34

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (CPS) - A blinding snowstorm caused a chartered bus carrying the University of Notre Dame's women's swim team to overturn and crash, killing two students and injuring 34.

The accident occurred just after midnight on Jan. 24 on the Indiana Toll Road about a mile west of the South Bend exit. The 32 swimmers, three coaches, student manager and bus driver were returning from a meet at Northwestern University.

According to Indiana State Police, the bus hit a patch of snow on the highway that caused it to lose control,

roll into the median and land on its roof.

Police identified the two dead students as Megan Beeler, 19, of Granger, Ind., and Colleen Hipp, 19, of St. Louis. Both women were freshmen.

Twenty-two of the students injured were treated and released at area hospitals. One student was seriously injured, suffering a back injury that required surgery. A university spokesman said the injury was not life-threatening. The driver and the coaches suffered only minor injuries.

The Roman Catholic school, which has about 9,000 students, held a Mass in memory of the students killed.



CHILD CARE

The University Child Development Center offers a developmentally appropriate program for children of UM-St. Louis faculty, staff, and students.

Full Time and part time openings for children six weeks to five years of age. Contact Lynn Navin at 553-5658.



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CALENDAR

1992 Founders' Week

Fall Faculty Meeting Tuesday, September 22

J.C. Penney Auditorium 3:00 p.m.
—State of the University Address
—Presentation of Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Research and Creativity, Teaching, and Service
—Reception at the Chancellor's Residence immediately following



—Wear red and gold!

The United States & Europe Conference Friday & Saturday, September 25 & 26

"The U.S. and the Integration of Europe: Legacies of the Post-War Era"
Sept. 25, 9:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
J.C. Penney Building, Room 229
Keynote Speaker:
Senator Thomas Eagleton
Sept. 26, 9:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Missouri Historical Society



Chancellor's All Campus Picnic & Spirit Day Wednesday, September 23

Alumni Circle
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
—Lunch compliments of Chancellor Touhill and supporter of UM-St.Louis
—Live Entertainment!



Founders' Dinner Saturday, September 26

6:30 p.m. cocktails—7:30 p.m. dinner St. Louis Marriott Pavilion Downtown Honoring:

- The Founding Committee of 28
- The Class of 1967
- 1992 Chancellor's Awards for Excellence recipients
- University Donors
- Past Honorary Degree recipients
- Presidents of our constituent groups
- Faculty and Staff with service of 25 years or more
- Special recognition of the class of: 1972, 1977, 1982 & 1987



For more information concerning any of the above event, call University Relations at 553-5442.

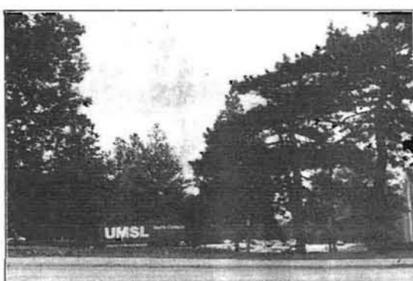
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14	5	2
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William Maltby Professor of History University of Missouri-St. Louis Room 229	Joel Glassman Director Center for International Studies University of Missouri-St. Louis Room 229	Elizabeth Vallance Director of Education The Saint Louis Art Museum Room 229
21	12	9
Family, Society, and the Dynamics of Latin American Colonial History	Detective Fiction: Origins and Outlooks	Violin and Harp Duo
Cecilia Rabell Romero Professor Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico Room 126	Peter Wolfe Professor of English University of Missouri-St. Louis Room 229	Haruka Watanabe, violin Ayko Watanabe, harp Room 222
28	19	16
Challenging Violence Against Women in South Africa	Fleet Street and the Early English Press	I Remember Harlem
Cheryl Potgeiter Professor of Psychology University of Western Cape, South Africa Room 222	Michael Harris Lecturer in History Birkbeck College University of London Room 229	St. Louis Black Repertory Company, in performance Room 222
	26	23
	Gospel Music	Expanding Boundaries: Photography in Contemporary German Art, 1960 to the Present
	University of Missouri-St. Louis Gospel Choir Room 22	Margaret Keller Coordinator of Adult Programs The Saint Louis Art Museum Room 229

As a service to the campus and to the campus and to the St. Louis Community, this series has been organized to reflect current issues and interests. All event will be held at the University of Missouri-St. Louis in the J.C. Penney Continuing Education Building. Bring your lunch and join us at noon! For more information, call (314) 553-5371.

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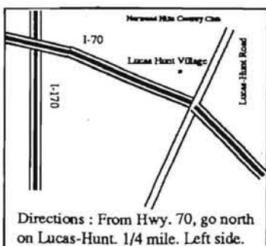
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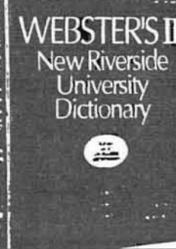


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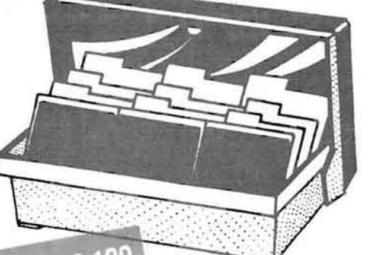


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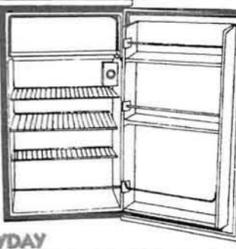
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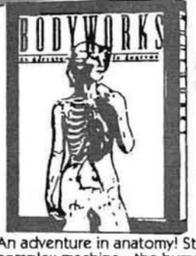
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