



Alcohol Awareness Week Postponed

by Jason A. Kinsley
associate news editor

On the official UMSL calendar, October 20-24 is supposed to be Alcohol Awareness Week. However, the week has been postponed indefinitely due to administrative problems.

Originally under the supervision of Student Activities, responsibility for Alcohol Awareness Week was transferred to the Counseling Service. Director of the service is Dr. Robert Carr.

"The change came so late we had no choice but to cancel the week," said Phyllis Lee, coordinator of the student health services, who was active in the initial planning of the week.

Rick Blanton, assistant director of student activities said, "Since we started observing the program here at Student Activities, we just assumed it would continue here, but when Dr. Wallace left, many of the programs were divided up among other organizations."

Student Activities recommended to Vice-Chancellor Sandy MacLean that the program be transferred to the counseling service for further development.

"One of the reasons we cancelled Alcohol Awareness Week was that we wanted to combine the alcohol awareness program with a drug abuse program. There wasn't enough time, to combine the two programs the way we wanted to," said MacLean.

According to MacLean, the counseling service was chosen because of its involvement already in similar programs such as the peer counseling group Horizons.

"It (the counseling service) was a natural choice to head our new drug education program. We felt we should have an entire substance abuse program rather than just an alcohol only," MacLean continued.

"We also wanted to bring attention to the problem all year rather

than confine it just to a single week."

According to MacLean another reason for the establishment of a drug abuse program here at UMSL is fear that financial aid programs could be jeopardized if one isn't in place.

"When we were directing the program at student affairs, we tried to make the program more participatory. We found lectures less effective and we tried instead to get students more involved in what we were doing," said Blanton.

Events during Alcohol Awareness Week have ranged in diversity over the years from free non-alcoholic beer give aways and non-alcoholic cocktail parties to distribution of hand-outs and other forms of alcohol abuse education.

The program has been aided in the past by such groups as Al-Anon and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Part of the problem in switching the program to an all-substance abuse program and changing its administration is the adverse affect it has on the programs budget.

"Previously, Alcohol Awareness Week received a lot of free material from BACCHUS, a nationally oriented alcohol awareness program network," said MacLean. "But there is no national drug education network like BACCHUS for us to utilize."

Although no money is specifically set aside for Alcohol Awareness Week in the Student Activities Budget, the program usually receives funds from Student Activities as well as from the University Program board.

Outside institutions, such as last year's contributor Grey Eagle Distributors, also help to bear some of the budget burden.

"Everything at the moment is in the beginning planning stages," said MacLean. "I'm organizing a committee to work on the program."

In Charge

Phares Sees Interim Dean's Role As Vital

by Craig A Martin
managing editor

first in a series

Be careful how you use the word "interim" in the presence of Donald Phares.

"If this was a caretaker's job I wouldn't have taken it," Phares said. "No one has put restrictions of any kind on my power as dean."

Phares was appointed interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, replacing E. Terrence Jones. Jones is on leave for two years to work on a special project for Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett.

"Obviously, I'm not going to take on any 5-10 year plans that would have to involve me personally, but other than that I need the power and authority to do what I see as being important to the college," he said.

Phares' job as dean encompasses several areas in the university. "I oversee 18 academic units plus things like KWMU, the Women's Studies and the new gerontology program," he said.

"Then, there's a lot of programs through Cooperative Extension both on campus and off campus. That in and of itself is a lot of things to take care of," Phares said.

Phares is now on leave as Director of Metropolitan Studies and a search for an interim replacement for him has recently been announced.

Phares explained that the future of his current position is still undecided.

"I suspect that there is a high probability that (Jones' new) position will become permanent after its allotted two years. If that's the case, then a search for a replacement Arts and Sciences dean will begin.

Will his hat be in the ring if the

... In The Interim

position opens up full-time?

"Yeah, I'd seriously consider it. Of course, I'll reserve judgement until I see how the next two years go," Phares said.

"I wouldn't have taken the job in the first place if I didn't consider it an opportunity."

And if Jones does indeed return to his position?

"Then I'll resume my position as director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies," he said.

Phares has not been idle while making the difficult transition, as there are several programs in progress that he is currently pursuing.

"The main thrust of everything is Chancellor Barnett's Partnerships for Progress program. I don't think that is going to be the only thing we do, but it will certainly provide a framework for us to use in furthering our goals," Phares said.

"Aside from the normal functioning of 18 departments and so forth, we are looking at the new advanced credit program, where high school students come on campus and learn about the university. That will certainly expand and we will carry through with that," he said.

"There is also the Bridge Program, which involves city school kids in much the same way the county school kids are now. It is part of the 'Partnerships in Progress' plan."

Phares was careful to explain the difference between these educational programs and all-out recruitment.

"The first priority is to get the



Donald Phares

"I think this campus has a hell of a lot more potential, and has a very, very strong base of both scholarly research and teaching that the community needs to know more about."

—Donald Phares

kids on campus and make them aware of the university and rid them of some of their fears. Whether or not they choose to go to college or even to go to the University of Missouri-St. Louis is secondary," Phares said.

"But of course, we want them to know that they need not go somewhere else to get a quality education. They can stay right here at home and get it."

"I think aside from that, it is important that the university become a part of the educational system in terms of training people for a

change in their economic environment." Phares sees this university at its first stage of evolution as a commuter campus. "I think this campus has a hell of a lot more potential, and has a very, very strong base of both scholarly research and teaching that the community needs to know more about," Phares said.

"At the age of 25, we're really on the threshold of some major changes, not only here on campus, but in the community as well," he said.

Gala To Honor Grobman

The Shadow Ball, a gala dinner dance sponsored by the UMSL School of Optometry, will be held in the rotunda of St. Louis City Hall on Friday evening, October 31.

Arnold B. Grobman, UMSL chancellor emeritus, will be honored at the ball for his efforts in establishing the university's school of optometry.

Proceeds from the ball will benefit the Optometric Center of St. Louis, a full-scope vision-care clinic operated by the university at 3940 Lindell Boulevard.

The center's low vision clinic will be the immediate beneficiary of the ball's proceeds.

Money raised at the \$125 per person black tie dinner will go towards renovating the center's facilities.

The Center receives no funds for maintenance or renovation from the university.

The Center was founded in 1965 by concerned optometrists who staffed it on a volunteer basis. It was added to the UMSL School of Optometry in 1983.

The Shadow Ball's slogan, "Help Us Bring the Children Out of the Shadows," refers to the centers work with patients whose vision



Arnold B. Grobman

cannot be corrected to normal.

These patients are examined and magnifying devices are prescribed to maximize what vision there is.

According to Dr. Daniel D. Seibert, director of the Optometric Center, around half of the 2,000 patients referred to the Center each year are children.

"It's gratifying to see how low vision care can open up a patient's world, especially when that patient is a child for whom the

The Shadow Ball

world may have been a shadowy, confusing place," Seibert said.

The Shadow Ball will include a presentation to Grobman in appreciation of his work on and behalf of the School of Optometry.

Founded in 1980, the school serves a four state region. Having completed undergraduate requirements, optometry students pursue a four-year program leading to a degree of Doctor of Optometry.

Honorary co-chairs for the ball are UMSL Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett and St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr.

Television personality Cliff St. James will serve as master of ceremonies at the ball and music will be provided by Russ David and his orchestra.

China Opens Investment Door

by Laura J. Hopper
reporter

Dr. Suzanne Pepper, Associate for Chinese Affairs of Universities Field Staff International, spoke of China's new economic reform policies at a seminar in the McDonnell Conference Room on campus Tuesday afternoon.

Pepper spoke of three types of reforms—agricultural decollectivization, a movement towards capitalistic management of industry, and a new "open door" policy towards foreign investment.

"If these measures are implemented," Pepper said, "they would go a long way towards transforming the Chinese economy."

However, in describing the three reforms, she noted several problems inherent in each.

The process of agricultural decollectivization has already begun in China, according to Pepper. This involves a drastic lessening of government control of agriculture, in an attempt to encourage peasants and farmers to own their land, and thus be responsible for their own economic growth.

Also, the state now only purchases some agricultural items. The prices of others are left to fluctuate on the free market, which can cause major economic problems when these prices go so high that people won't buy the product.

"They had a terrible time with this last spring," Pepper noted. She said the ensuing chaos, as well as the resentment caused among the Chinese people by the high prices, is making this part of the reform difficult.

Another economic reform Pepper discussed is the growing trend in China towards capitalistic management of factories.

She saw this as involving an increase in the role of the factory manager, who would now make most important decisions, and a widening of the wage scale to represent the gap in white-collar and blue-collar jobs.

"They are not going to eliminate state-owned industry," Pepper said. "They are simply going to make it more effective by using capitalist administrative techniques."

However, the effectiveness of this method may be debated by resentful party members whose duties have

been displaced by the new system. Pepper noted that the General Secretaries in particular are upset, and not willing to give up their duties to the now-powerful factory owners. This may cause a delay in the implementation of this reform, she said.

China's final step towards economic reform involves what Pepper called an "open door" policy toward foreign investment. In this case, she said, "China wants to have its cake and eat it, too. They want the benefits of foreign investment, but not the costs."

Thus, the growth in foreign investment has not been what China had hoped it would be. "Other countries want wholly-owned ventures, all to themselves, not jointly-owned ventures like the Chinese favor," Pepper said.

She noted that the U.S. in particular has warned China that they must create a more favorable climate for investors if they hope to gain in this area.

Pepper summed up her talk by saying that "China thinks that if they can somehow tap into the capitalist well that everyone will move up. They have made a trade-off of rising incomes for social security."



GOTCHA: An UMSL Policeman on radar patrol. Jason Kinsley

Safety First Police Begin Use Of Radar On Campus

by Jason Kinsley
associate news editor

In an attempt to increase traffic safety, the UMSL police department has for the last month used a radar gun to curb speeding on campus.

"Student leaders really brought the program into focus," said William Karabas, director of UMSL

police, "and its already doing a lot to promote safety."

"This is a heavily congested area and the students aren't always thinking about what they're doing when they're driving. If you have one student pulling out of a parking lot and another speeding down West Drive, you have a great potential for an accident."

"That's the whole rational behind

our speed limits here.

"At least this way, if you're only going the speed limit of 20 m.p.h., the chance of the severity is lessened."

Karabas reports that no speeding tickets have been issued for speeds under 35 m.p.h. Quite often warnings are issued to non-flagrant violators.

"Usually only three to four tickets are issued a day," said Officer Norman Jacob.

"The radar gun also improves the fairness in our ability to judge whether or not someone is speeding," said Karabas. "Without a radar gun, your judgement can be very subjective with the gun there is no question."

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Aging

Dr. Kathleen Haywood, associate professor of physical education, has published her book "Life Span Motor Development". The book studies the development of motor skills through the aging process.

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Victories

The soccer Rivermen won their ninth straight victory Saturday by coming from behind to beat Benedictine College 1-0 after posting a 5-0 shut-out Friday over Bellarmine College.

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EDITORIALS

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EDITORIALS

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Hang Tags A Possibility

Are parking hang tags a reasonable alternative to the present parking stickers used on this campus?

It is almost certain that it is worth considering. As the SA grievance committee looks into the matter, it should be remembered that since UMSL is a commuter campus, a decision such as this could affect everyone.

The present policy states that parking stickers must be applied to the left outside rear window of automobiles.

If parking has once been a problem on this campus, it always will be.

Parking hang tags would not solve problems, but they should be given serious attention.

One can tell the status of a student by the number of stickers that pile on one another in that infamous left rear window.

Parking stickers are cumbersome to remove and the present policy is very dictatorial.

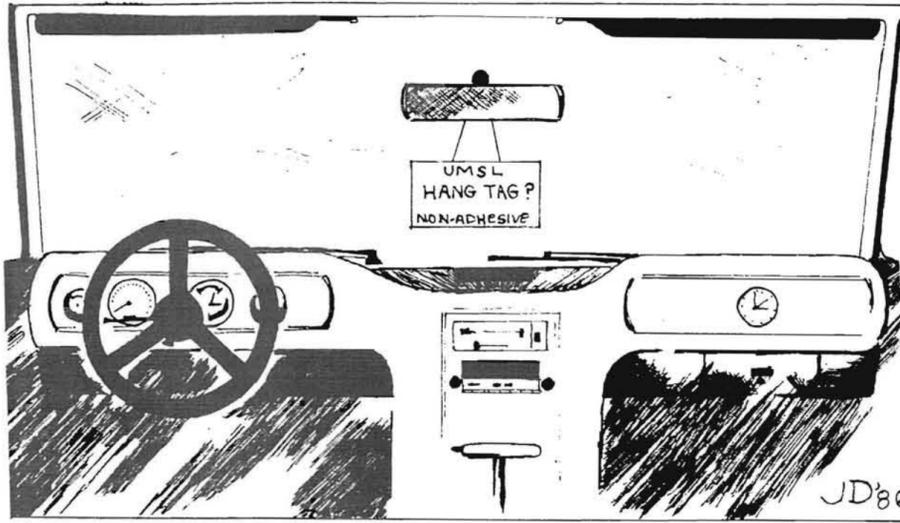
In the end, maybe it would be wise to also examine the policy itself. If hang tags are considered unreliable because they could be easily stolen or switched to another car, then the policy could be changed so that the stickers don't have to be applied permanently.

It is understood that as long as UMSL stands, outrageous fees will be placed upon students, faculty and staff to maintain the campus parking and road structure.

However, these fees don't begin to pay for the upkeep of our campus road system, which is in necessary need of repair.

As campus officials struggle to deal with the costly repairs to the parking system, students have the opportunity to change the way they get ticketed on this campus.

Either one gets a ticket for not having a sticker, or a hang tag. It's as simple as that.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SA Rebuttal

Dear Editor

While Bugg Lake may not appear a real priority to you, there are a large number of students, faculty, staff and alumni who feel strongly about the lake.

And, while the revised S.A.B.C. procedures were used to select the budget committee and the constitution is ratified, the effects of these accomplishments will be felt well beyond May of 1987.

Yes, gentlemen, there are a lot of irons in the fire - if we didn't put them in the fire, they would be burning our hands.

Furthermore, to be able to focus all our energies on the parking problem would be nice. However, it is not possible or expedient.

One of our first acts as the newly elected Student Association administrators was to attend a meeting of the Physical Facilities and General Services Committee, where NC Roden and Associates presented an UMSL parking, access and circulation study.

Since then we have actively worked with the administration, as we said we would do during the election, to affect changes in the parking policies of this campus.

The obstacles to parking and road improvements are manifold. In 1986 dollars, Lot E improvements alone are estimated to be \$555,000. Other improvements push the cost over \$6 million.

As you know, this university is seriously underfunded in relation to the UM system as a whole.

In general, higher education in Missouri is underfunded. We are simply trying to ensure that parking fees aren't imposed arbitrarily upon students now, with no guarantees for parking improvements.

The lines of communication to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services, John Perry, have been used frequently.

The lack of records and documentation from previous Student Association administrators was a

serious set back to our efforts in reevaluating and examining the realities of parking improvement.

You'll be pleased to know that not a week has passed that parking hasn't been discussed.

We are working on many problems, but a prioritized agenda would only distract our attentions while other problems, such as handicap access, would fester and grow.

We reserve the privilege of being able to react to issues as they arise and to be flexible in approaching solutions.

We are working to put UM-St. Louis first.

Sincerely,

Ken Meyer
SA President

Kevin Lacostelo
SA Vice President

SA Praise

Dear Editor

I was highly disturbed when I read your editorial of October 16, 1986.

A Student Association agenda is not what is needed. What is needed is a greater examination, by the Current, of the accomplishments and the plans of the young SA.

Please do not minimize the fact that the SA has re-written the constitution and the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) has been chosen.

The constitution re-write was not a one afternoon project, but a series of long meetings - a step-by-step process. Yes, this was a long overdue item and everyone knew it had to be done - Ken Meyer and Kevin Lacostelo did it.

One of the major changes was the development of a Minority Affairs Committee to deal with the issues affecting minority students on campus from discrimination to handicap accessibility.

The SABC guidelines were also something long neglected. Ken and Kevin set new guidelines as to the makeup on the SABC. These guidelines included equal represen-

tation of race, gender, major/school, organization, and north/south campus.

But, the most significant change was the limitation of any one organization to two members. This eliminated a "packed" committee.

Once the guidelines were in place, applications were solicited and interviews held. As part of the SABC screening committee, I participated first hand in what was probably, by far, the fairest screening process the SABC has seen for quite some time.

Besides working on two major accomplishments, Meyer and Lacostelo and the SA have been working on issues such as Bugg Lake, the bookstore, drug testing, and parking to name a few.

In the area of parking, the Current, if they are not aware of the grounds feasibility study, should become familiar with the \$5 million price tag, (with a minimum of \$2 million for initial repairs and construction).

The SA, from many different directions, is working with the Physical Facilities Department to solve the parking lot problems and to find the avenues to pay the bill.

As I am sure you will agree, upon familiarization with the report, redoing the parking lots and walkways takes more than the two months we have seen this semester.

What has been neglected is the Current's reporting of the single most important accomplishment of Ken and Kevin: the restoration of the communication and the development of a working relationship between the administration and the student body; something that had broken down with the last SA president.

Ken and Kevin are looking ahead for the future of UM-St. Louis not just the year they are in office.

I commend Ken and Kevin and the entire Student Association for working hard as they have on improving student life on campus.

Sincerely,

Robbyn Stewart, Chairman
Administration Committee
Student Association

FACULTY EDITORIAL

This week's faculty editorial is submitted by **Frederic S. Pearson**, associate director of International Studies. His field of study is international politics and he comments this week on the recent Iceland Summit.

The Reykjavik "non-summit" is over. We are told that it is best judged not as a "make or break" meeting, but as part of an on-going process of negotiation.

The superpowers have come closer to significant reduction in nuclear arms than ever before - if we can believe the reports - just a nod away from a deal.

But, doubts persist that comprehensive arms reduction is possible in the near future. These doubts have to do with the arms control process itself, and the U.S. insistence on forging ahead with the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

None of the main proposals and demands in Iceland appear to be new. The Soviets have been proposing for months the complete elimination of nuclear weapons in stages by 1996.

The U.S. has countered for some time with proposals of "deep cuts" in offensive missiles, particularly the land-based variety in which the Soviets excel.

For months the main impediment to agreement has been SDI, which the Soviets want curtailed and which Reagan is bound and determined to develop.

The strange reality is that most American scientists term SDI impractical and unlikely to result in an overall nuclear defense.

The Soviets see it as provocative, threatening, and the start of a costly unpredictable "high-tech" arms race. Each side has been playing to the grandstands with impractical claims - Reagan's promise that SDI will make nuclear weapons obsolete; Gorbachev's offer to do away with such weapons by agreement.

The Reykjavik results fit with the recent pattern of arms control history. Agreements generally are reached on items which are essentially obsolete - on which each side has finished work.

Land missiles were limited in the 1971 SALT treaty, along with anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs) which were considered impractical and de-stabilizing.

At that time however, no one touched the exotic technology of multiple warheads - MIRVs. These were only brought under the SALT II accord in 1979.

By that time the U.S. and USSR had finished research and development on MIRV and could throw the systems onto the negotiating table.

It is interesting to recall that in 1977, President Brezhnev refused Jimmy Carter's proposals for "deep cuts" in offensive missiles.

The Soviets feared that this would fatally weaken the land-based systems on which they rely. Now, nine years later, Secretary Gorbachev publicly accepts and advocates similar deep cut proposals.

Again, over time, systems, like leaders, grow old and become expendable enough for negotiated agreement.

However, SDI is new, so new in fact that no one even knows what final form it will take or at what cost.

It is the Reagan administration's technological "new frontier." Clearly this president is not yet willing to negotiate it away, even for the kind of deep Soviet arms reductions that sorely tempt U.S. officials.

By the same token, the Soviets appear to see their proposed cuts as part of an overall package which must include SDI limitations.

It could take another eight to 10 years and billions of dollars for the Americans to learn whether SDI or a part of it is worthwhile.

While some agreement on shorter range weapons, as well as chemical weapons and conventional forces in Europe might be possible in the meantime, the larger strategic arms control process could be stalled for an extended period.

We are a compromise away from an historic agreement and holding.

LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121

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FACULTY EDITORIALS

Faculty members who are interested in writing guest editorials are invited to contribute to the editorial page on a weekly basis.

Editorials, on specific current events and issues, can be drawn from specific fields of study in all academic fields.

Faculty should contact the editor of the

Current if interested in submitting an essay. Editorials may be edited or excluded due to space limitations. Editorials should be submitted in writing no later than 12:00 Noon Monday prior to the date of publication.

Editorials must be signed and no editorial will be published without giving due credit to the author.

UM Has A Lot Of 'Home Sweet Homes'



by Steven L. Brawley
editor

Entertaining, this is a big part of any executives job.

At the University of Missouri, both the four chancellors, and the president, do a lot of wining and dining.

Here at UMSL, Marguerite Ross

Barnett uses an English Tudor Residence in Bellevere Acres to entertain fellow St. Louisans and to introduce them to the campus and all it has to offer.

At Providence Point, the official residence of the UM President, a lot of politics transpire.

Diane Skomars Magrath, the first lady of the UM system, recently gave this editor and other members of the UM community a little tour of the place she can temporarily call home.

The main floor consists of the primary entertaining rooms. These include an entry way, dining room, reception room and a study.

As the house extends past the public rooms, the desire for privacy is evident.

A long hallway separates the public and private quarters of the UM residence.

Peter and Diane Magrath live with their daughter at the sprawling contemporary style home.

A living room, master suite, sauna, private study, entertainment area, and a children's suite are located in the private quarters, which guests are paraded through. Everything is perfectly positioned.

Academic journals and interior design magazines are neatly placed on tables, which are sparkingly polished.

There are children's toys neatly arranged around the rooms and the master suite has reading lamps for the Magrath's to enjoy some of their

favorite books, also on display for all to see.

A large "jam box" is positioned on the edge of one of the bathtubs. Isn't that unsafe C. Peter?

I guess if he took it down to the sauna, it would be okay.

One hallway is lined with a variety of Marilyn Monroe prints. Whose decorating idea was that?

Diane Magrath's study is more conservative, it is filled with family portraits that can be admired by passer's by.

Since the rooms at Providence Point reflect show and tell like qualities, then maybe other artifacts could be added.

At UMSL, Chancellor Barnett could have a sampler stitched and hung in the entry way that said, "Please Send Money."

Four Campus Roundtable

Council Has Direct Line To President

by Laura J. Hopper reporter

In order to deal more directly with student concerns at the four University of Missouri campuses, UM President C. Peter Magrath has formed the Intercampus Student Council, according to Ken Meyer, UMSL Student Association president.

The group consists of the four elected student presidents from each campus, as well as a chosen graduate student from each campus.

Joining Meyer in representing UMSL is Linda Belford, a graduate student who was selected by Lowe S. MacLean, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, from a list of candidates compiled by Meyer.

"This allows the president to speak directly with student leaders," Meyer said. "His concerns are expressed and our concerns are expressed."

The Council's first meeting was held September 11 in Columbia. Topics that were discussed, according to Meyer, included drug testing, ways to improve graduate stipends,

a teaching assistant screening program, and student feelings about intercollegiate athletics. Proposition 48, the new law concerning academic eligibility, was also discussed.

Meyer said, "We try to discuss things that affect everyone, not just this campus."

Meyer views Magrath's formation of the Council as a positive step in improving relations between the UM administration and student leaders. "Anytime students can discuss problems with the upper echelon of the administration, I think it's a good idea."

Meyer noted that Magrath, being the UM president, is indeed a key figure in the administration where student policies are concerned.

"They," he added, referring to the administration, "need to do what's best for the students. When you're making a decision involving a group, you need to consult with that group."

However, no specific decisions will be made at these meetings. "This is an exchange of views, not a decision-making forum," said Guy



Ken Meyer

Horton, Executive Assistant to Magrath.

According to Horton, the Council is a result of reshaping groups that existed previously, under former UM president James Olsen. Olsen had established the University Cabinet, a group that included faculty, administrators, and students.

When Magrath took over he formed the General Officers Group composed of the four chancellors,

the two university vice-presidents, and himself. This group continues to meet on a regular basis every two weeks to discuss administrative policy.

However, at the beginning of this year, Magrath saw the need for more student involvement in his decision-making, according to Horton. Thus, the formation of the Intercampus Student Council took place.

"It's a much more effective group, really," Horton said, comparing the Council with the University Cabinet. "They meet periodically, and Magrath is advised on matters pertaining to students."

As a result of reshaping the groups into one specifically for administration and another for students, Horton said he feels, "The various matters of concern for students are dealt with more specifically, in a more focused manner."

He added, "This serves as a forum for alerting the president to student concerns and aspirations, as well as programs they would like to see implemented."

Campus Parking Problems, Still Hanging Around

by Cynthia Relaford reporter

Are hang tags for parking more practical than stickers?

The Student Association grievance committee is investigating the feasibility of using parking tags on this campus, rather than the current stickers.

The current policy states that the parking permit must be "permanently affixed to the lower outside rear window, driver's side of standard automobiles."

UMSL police chief William Karabas doesn't think parking hang tags would be as beneficial as the present parking stickers.

Karabas says campus police would almost have to get out of their vehicles in order to read the hanging tags, which would leave less time for preventative police work.

"If they want another patrol that's fine, but preventative control is our primary concern," Karabas continued.

Also, the tags can be stolen, unlike parking stickers.

University of Missouri-Columbia Major Jack Watring

said 90 hang tags have been reported missing and 29 reported stolen since they began the hanging parking permit this semester.

Karabas suggested restricting the use of tags to carpools and handicapped persons. These areas would be the easiest to enforce. The officers would be able to tell by the color of the tag if a car was parked in the correct spot.

Rob Dawes, SA grievance committee chairperson, said, "The hanging parking tag is something we want to bring up (at the meeting) and try to get."

"I don't think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," Karabas said.

The grievance committee has sent a questionnaire to other universities for information on how they handle their parking and how they gather their reactions to the hanging tag program.

The SA grievance committee will have a meeting on October 27 in room 126 of J.C. Penney.

For more information on the meeting or the parking permits, contact the SA.

PRE-LAW & PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS CAREER CLUSTER STUDENTS

"WHEN TWO PROFESSIONS MEET: MEDICAL MALPRACTICE SUITS"

Thomas Noonan
Thomas Burke
Attorneys-At-Law

Date: Wednesday, October 29, 1986
Time: 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.
Place: 302 Lucas Hall

Refreshments Will Be Served
All Interested Students Are Invited
Sponsored By: College Of Arts & Sciences

NEWSBRIEFS

National Career Guidance Week is November 3-10. The Counseling Service and the Career Planning and Placement Office will herald the occasion by having representatives in the University Center Lobby November 3 and 4 and in the Merrillac Hall Lobby on November 5.

Two open hearings have been scheduled to allow UMSL students, faculty, staff, alumni and Normandy-area residents the opportunity to appear before the ad hoc committee on **Bugg Lake** to ask questions and express their point of view on the future of the lake. The hearings will be held Thursday, October 23 in room 78

Get Caught Up In The Current

J.C. Penney from 6-8 p.m. and Friday October 24 in room 411 Woods Hall from 1:30-3:30. For more information, call the office of student affairs at 553-5211

UMSL will be allowed to submit one campus nomination for the annual Presidential Award for research and creativity. The senate Research and Publication Subcommittee on Campus and University Funding will examine all nominations received in the office of research by the campus deadline of January 7, 1987. For more information contact K. Peter Etkorn, director of the office of research administration.

UMSL will sponsor a craft fair December 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 a.m. in the University Center. All applications for participation must be in by October 31. The cost is \$10 per day or 10 percent of gross sales, whichever is higher. All items must be handmade. For more information contact Debra Braun at 553-5291.

The **Lost and Found Department** has been relocated to room 267 University Center. Please bring or send any recovered items to this location. If you have misplaced anything, you can check to see if it has turned in, just stop by 267 University Center or call Norma at 553-5291 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The UMSL Department of Music is sponsoring a night of **Jazz on the River** with the UMSL Jazz Ensemble on Saturday, October 25. The three-hour excursion down the Mississippi aboard the "Tom Sawyer" will begin boarding at 7 p.m. and will return by 10 p.m. The cost for the evening is \$16, and all proceeds benefit the UMSL Department of Music for scholarships and support for the jazz program.

Free hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available. For more information, or for reservations, call 553-5980.

Michael G. Gerst, 27, a 1985 UMSL graduate has received the third highest score in Missouri on the May, 1986 Uniform Certified Public Account Examination. He will be presented the Bronze Medal Award at the Missouri Society of CPA's ceremonies on December 4.

Gerst who holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration with an emphasis on accounting, is a staff accountant employed by Interco.

Over 200 solid state physicists from throughout the midwest are expected to attend the 34th Annual Midwest Solid State Conference at the Clarion Hotel on October 24 and 25.

More than 70 physicists will present some of the latest research results in various aspects of the structure and electronic behavior of solids.

In addition, four leaders in the field will address the conference. They are Dr. Leo Esaki of the IBM Laboratories; Dr. William Brinkman of the Sandia Laboratories; Dr. Patrick Lee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Dr. Jerry Gollub of Haverford College.

For further information about the conference, call the conference coordinator, UMSL Professor Benard Feldman at 553-5931 or 553 5933.

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Haywood Publishes Motor Skills Text

by Nancy Hayes
reporter

Unlike the masters and doctoral dissertations that were wrapped in plastic and stored in the refrigerator for protection, associate professor of physical education Dr. Kathleen Haywood's original manuscripts of her text "Life Span Motor Development" (Human Kinetics Publishers, Champaign, Illinois) was more technologically and conveniently stored — on numerous computer disks kept by the publisher and Haywood's parents.

Only after three years and publication of her book does Haywood now feel comfortable disposing of the manuscript.

Ten years ago when Haywood started teaching at UMSL, she became aware of the deficiencies in textbooks available for the junior/senior physical education class, "Physical Growth and Motor Development."

"The texts at UMSL did not seem complete. One would have two-thirds of the material needed, but to have complete life span study required parts of different texts," Haywood said.

In January 1983, Haywood started the draft of the book that would eliminate partial use of multiple texts by presenting motor development throughout the life span.

"Life Span Motor Development" is a comprehensive text that follows the continuous age-related process and progression of unskilled motor development into complex motor skills and the increased competence, maintenance or deterioration of the skill with aging.

The inclusion of the aging process from childhood through retirement is what makes Haywood's text unique. The one-third of the book that focuses on older adults is what really distinguishes Haywood's text from others.

The concern with the older adults is "especially important today because adults are no longer getting older and retiring to a sedentary



Cedric R. Anderson

MOTOR DEVELOPMENT: Dr. Kathleen Haywood, associate professor of physical education recently published a text book following motor skill development throughout the life span.

way of life, with the focus on health, and the emergence of things such as the Senior Olympics," Haywood said.

Older adults are maintaining or increasing their level of activity, which justifies their inclusion in the text, Haywood said.

Although the majority of students using the text will eventually work with younger children, many physical education graduates will be hired by corporations as physical activity or exercise instructors for their employees.

Other graduates will be teaching or coaching older adults in individual or team sports. To be more effective, the student must know the progression and maintenance of motor skills.

Dr. Haywood talked animatedly about the challenges of writing a book. Often UMSL's library did not

have the needed sources, so the inter-library loan system was used.

Other times national and international sources were required; and after they were written into the draft, the theory or information had changed.

This was especially true of the information needed for the discussion of adult motor skills. After 12 months of writing the rough draft, Haywood spent another two years adding new information and reworking and rearranging the material.

Not as difficult or as frustrating as the limitations of her resources was finding a publisher for the book. The Human Kinetics Publishers had been looking for a text that was a comprehensive study of motor development, but had not been satisfied with proposals it was given.

After submitting a rough outline, Haywood was asked to do a more in-depth outline and was then given a contract.

The next step of the writing was more of a challenge. Making the book interesting was a concern of both Haywood and the publisher.

"I had research and studies that I had written for colleagues. The challenge was to write to people who do not know the terms and theories already and still make students want to read the book. I had to acquire new writing skills," Haywood explained.

Socially and financially, writing the book changed Haywood's lifestyle. She found that she was teaching every other day and writing during all her free time.

"Students don't realize that a faculty member (writing a book) has to live like a student to get it done. It doesn't fit 'eight to five,'" laughed Haywood.

Like many students, Haywood spent long nights and weekends with a new expensive word processor — only her personal computer was paid for with money not yet realized from royalties.

"You don't realize the costs involved. The line drawings of movement in children cost \$1500 to reproduce. Seven hundred and fifty dollars I paid out of my own pocket, and the other \$750 was put against royalties." It was as if Haywood had her own version of the student loan.

Reports on the book's placement and financial growth are only sent to the author every six months. The first report was optimistic.

Within three months of the April 1986 publication, seven universities had adopted the book for their summer programs. The University of Maryland had planned to use the book as well.

The University of Maryland, according to Haywood, has "the biggest and best physical education department on the east coast, with something like 75 students in each class."

But even with the promising cir-

ulation, Haywood does not anticipate a great profit. No one writes a textbook for the money, Haywood says, "you have to do it because you want to do it."

For UMSL students, the need will not be filled at their expense; no royalties will be paid from the books they buy on campus.

Haywood has taken a round-about path to publication. She first graduated from Washington University with a degree in psychology.

She just happened into her first physical education class, "Teaching Techniques of Teaching Team Sports." Haywood had decided that it would help her with her summer softball team.

She had a teacher who encouraged her to follow graduate study in physical education.

While working on her doctorate at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Haywood found that psychology greatly influenced motor development skills and was able to combine the two for her Ph.D. dissertation in physical education.

As a member of the Motor Development Academy, Haywood helped design the guidelines and principles that the Academy feels should be taught in motor development classes nationwide.

Now as an author (and in April 1987 she becomes chairman of the academy) Haywood will have the influence to see that these principles are met.

No great celebration occurs on publication of a textbook, but Dr. Haywood would probably autograph a copy if asked.

"It's not like winning the lottery; it doesn't happen overnight. You're glad that it's over, but completion is not the same," Haywood said.

She says that this text is behind her, and although she always enjoys talking about the book that took three years of her life to complete, she is anxious to fully develop the lab book to accompany the text.

And, she's already making references to what will be included in "Life Span Motor Development," the second edition.

This Really Isn't Me



TRUST ME

by Ann Richardson
associate features editor

Why did the camera have to be invented? Or better yet, why did it ever have to be aimed in my direction?

Case in point: Take a look at the goofy picture that is supposed to be me at the top of this column. Yes, it's true, I have an elf nose. No, I wasn't trying to cop an Elaine Viets "I'm quite the amusing and witty columnist" pose. Yes, I was trying to hide my face because the whole reason I went into this crazy, madcap, laugh-a-minute, newspaper biz was to say nasty things about people without being assaulted everytime I dare to show my face on campus.

Photographers always catch you doing stupid things with your face. I have been looking in the bathroom mirror every morning for the past 20 years and I have yet to witness some of the features that have magically appeared on photos. For instance, I had a photo taken for a lobby display for the recent UMSL theatre production of UTBU. I don't remember having orange skin or a double chin that day, but both made a guest appearance over my name in the lobby. I thought about trying to blame the photographer, but no one else looked like they were suffering from a combination of jaundice and facial obesity, so I guess it was just me.

Take a look at your driver's license. Does that person really look

See, COLUMN, Page 8

Opening Concert Of Series A Success

by Susanne Lischer
music reviewer

The opening concert of the UMSL Premier Performances 1986-87 Chancellor's Series at the Sheldon Center Sunday afternoon, October 12 was a delightful success.

The event marked not only the St. Louis debut for the world renowned Trio D'Archi di Roma, but also the first performance at the Sheldon Memorial Concert Hall since its recent renovation.

The hall, built especially for chamber music, provided a perfect setting acoustically and atmospherically for these accomplished musicians.

The Trio D'Archi di Roma members are veterans of the famed Italian string orchestra, I Musici.

Antonio Salvatore, who played a 1751 G.B. Guadagnini violin, has

won many national and international prizes.

Paulo Centurioni has toured worldwide as first viola with several famous chamber orchestras.

And cellist Mario Centurioni was soloist for I Musici on its world tours.

All three artists are professors at the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome where they frequently give master classes.

The expertise of the trio allows them to play in complete harmony, complimenting each other so well as to give an auditory illusion of one instrument rather than three.

Even to a non-classical lover's ears, the concert was an outstanding music performance.

The group gave an amazing performance, showing complete control and amazing dexterity in their seemingly effortless playing. The



TRIO: Antonio Salvatore, violin; Paulo Centurioni, viola; and Mario Centurioni, violoncello performed at the Sheldon Centre October 12 as the first concert in the Chancellor's Series.

skills were apparent to the listener, though never overwhelming.

Variety was the theme of Sunday's event, which began with Max Reger's Opus 77 Trio for strings, originally composed for flute, violin and viola.

Jean Francaix's 1933 Trio followed, providing a lively and spirited feeling in contrast to the Reger ferocity.

Beethoven's early Opus 3 added proper balance to the program. At the request of "Bravo" voiced by the appreciative audience, the scherzo movement of Beethoven's Trio in C Minor, Opus 9, Number 3 was furnished as the encore.

It proved to be a wonderful conclusion to the opening concert of what should be a successful new season for Premier Performances.

Turner Autobiography Transcends Flaws

by Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

"Naturally I lost my virginity in the backseat of a car..."

I'll be the first one to admit that the Tina Turner autobiography (William Morrow, \$16.95, 236 pages) is a bit crude, raw and simple.

Her words, like her official story, beg for sophistication. Yet this oral history of sorts speaks for itself. Tina's tale is a no-nonsense approach. She exposes herself. She plays it as it lays.

"Well it hurt so bad... I could hardly walk afterwards"

Tina Turner is unpretentious. When she tells us early on in her book that she "didn't know where radio came from," we wince at her naivete. However it is through this simplistic state in her early years that we are introduced to a certain purity of her spirit.

"I didn't think of these things (songs) as being on records, or connect them with people traveling around performing. To me they were just songs. Just music in the air."

The initial chapters of her book glimpse at a young life in turmoil.

She speaks of a time and a place that seem out of synch--Nut Bush, Tennessee in the early 1940's. She talks of recent American history--"more than a thousand black voters defied Ku Klux Klan cross-burnings to cast ballots."

Tina Turner (nee: Anna Mae Bullock) was born November 26, 1939.

The Tina Turner story, like the Loretta Lynn story "Coal Miner's Daughter" is a piece of contemporary Americana. When Tina Turner speaks from the perspective of a sharecropper's daughter, she pulls no punches.

"In the winter we bought beans. There wasn't much red meat--in the winter there wasn't much fresh meat at all."

Like "Coal Miner's Daughter," the best parts of "I, Tina" come early in the book. It is through the humble beginnings that the reader gains the much-needed insight to understand future motives and actions. The basic premise here is one of survival.

"I didn't have anybody, really, no foundation in life, so I had to make my own way. Always. From the start."

It was in Saint Louis that Turner found her sense of sophistication.

"Sumner High was all black, but very high class--these were children of doctors, professional people. And here I was, fresh from the country."

On one fateful night, Anna Mae Bullock left the city of her new found worldly-wise glamour (Saint Louis) and crossed over the Mississippi River to East Saint Louis, Illinois where she would meet her mentor--Ike Turner.

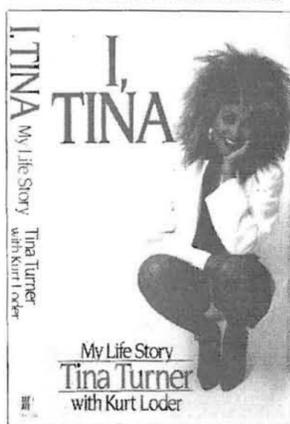
"Ike Turner and Kings of Rhythm were what was happening--in Saint Louis. They were as big as the Beatles would be later on."

It should be mentioned here that "I, Tina" is an official autobiography. These are Tina's words; and these are Tina's memories. Whether Saint Louis, Missouri is a cultural mecca or whether Ike Turner and the Kings of Rhythm were "as big as the Beatles" really didn't matter.

What matters is the fact that this is how Anna Mae Bullock viewed her world during her important formative years.

Assisted by author Kurt Loder, Turner makes some attempt to sort out her life up until now. Naturally there are the expected biases, prejudices and embellishments.

And of course there are the expect-



ted (almost cliched) chapters dealing with the rise and fall and ultimate comeback of Tina Turner's recording career. Who would have predicted that one mere album, "Private Dancer" should have such a far-reaching effect in this singer's life and career?

Again there is the predictable bad marriage scenario complete with wife beating and assorted physical and mental abuse.

"My God, I thought, how bad things gone so wrong?"

"I, Tina" is a book that somehow transcends its flaws. The reader comes away from this book giving the lady her due.

Tina Turner is more than a pop music figure. She is the embodiment of the American Dream. A genuine heroine.

Business Fraternity Collects For Charity

by Phyllis Allen
features editor

If you see ghosts, goblins, escaped convicts — or even Bridget Bardot in a sarong — on campus next Wednesday, don't be alarmed.

They will not harm you. They're just after your wallets.

The Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will be out in force and in costume Wednesday October 29 to collect money to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

The PSE is sponsoring the annual "Treat a Kid, Get a Treat" campaign on campus. They will also be collecting donations in the Central West End Saturday, October 25 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

With a donation, each philanthropist will receive some candy.

With their efforts, the fraternity hopes to raise at least \$1000, topping last year's attempt by \$250.

Last year, Nancy Marr of the Ronald McDonald House was presented with a check for \$716.32 on behalf of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

The Ronald McDonald House aids families of seriously ill children by providing temporary food and shelter while their children undergo treatment at nearby hospitals.

Those children well enough to be treated on an outpatient basis are able to stay with their families at the Ronald McDonald House.

Not only does the House provide for the family's physical needs, they aid the families emotionally as well. Families are able to interact with others who are in similar situations.

Candy has been donated by many retail stores in the St. Louis area, PSE members said. During last year's drive, people were very cooperative and donated generously, members noted.

Leslie Schmid, Pi Sigma Epsilon vice president in charge of publicity noted that fraternity members will be collecting on campus approximately the same time as Wednesday Noon Live.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a co-ed business fraternity dedicated to the profession of sales and marketing management.

UTBU Performance Pleasant

by Craig A. Martin
managing editor

According to the University Players and Director Pam Ross, it's Unhealthy to be Unpleasant. I don't want to be either.

In fact, there wasn't much to be unpleasant about in the U. Players production of UTBU that ran for four days last weekend in Benton Hall Theater.

The play was, for the most part, very pleasant with performances ranging from adequate on the down side to excellent on the upside.

Of particular interest on the upside was the performance of Lisa Brewer as the loveable Shirley Amber. Brewer's interpretation of the role was super and her lines, thanks to writer James Kirkwood, were top-notch.

The role was particularly demanding due to the fact that Shirley Amber is 94, and Brewer is probably close to 70 years younger. Brewer's talent and Kirkwood's lines combined in a show-stealing effort.

Also good was the performance of Chris Stolte, as J. Francis Amber, a sneaky, underhanded actor determined to be the best, no matter how much it costs.

Stolte's part was also demanding, both physically and mentally, especially in the scene when he attempts in vain to murder Mr. William Uggins from UTBU. Stolte carried it off well and while the characterization was good, it was easy to see that the sweat and heavy breathing were real.

The play takes place almost entirely in the Manhattan apartment of J. Francis Amber in 1970. The plot centers around the efforts of UTBU, a group dedicated to riding the world of those people who

are particularly unpleasant, and their efforts to eliminate J. Francis Amber.

Sub-plots included J. Francis' plan to kill his mother by poisoning her, so he may inherit her land ownings and sell them, using the money to finance his next bogus stage production.

Anastasia Amber (J. Francis' neice), is involved in another subplot as she attempts to get her first role on Broadway and falls in love with a producer of the play she auditions for, "Moon Over Pittsburgh". J. Francis tries to stop the affair, adding to his list of despicable deeds.

Another notable performance was turned in by George Erwin, who played Mr. Uggins from UTBU. Uggins is blind and Erwin is not, but one would never have guessed. He was completely convincing as a blind man and his moves with Stolte were obviously carefully choreographed.

Good performances were also given by Helaine Henning, as housekeeper Connie Tufford; Ann Richardson, as Anastasia; and Matt Jacobs as "Moon Over Pittsburgh" producer Eugene Boyer.

Robert Doyle, (a.k.a. Bowie Vonnegut, or the other way around), did a fair job in the dual roles of UTBU's Bobby Kempton and pianist Jimmy Newton, (or is that the other way around, too?). No matter.

Catherine Vale played a little girl auditioning for Amber's next play and did well, but she was supposed to be 10, and frankly didn't look it. Her audition consisted of singing an Italian aria, and it brought down the house. Her slightly off-key singing was later described as sounding like Al Jolson.

Her mother was played by Janet Buddeke, and she was fairly con-



Craig A. Martin

UTBU: Lisa Brewer in her role as Shirley Amber, tries on swimwear for her planned trip to Europe.

vincing as a positively hateful stage mother.

The costumes and set were appropriately ugly considering that everything in 1970 was ugly. Technically, there were no apparent flaws in sound or lighting, save for one really annoying bright spot light directly behind the chair at center stage. Anytime an actor walked through it, his or her face shone like a beacon.

All in all a very good show. Congratulations to director Pam Ross and the rest of the cast of UTBU.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Simian
- 4 Cloth measure: pl.
- 8 Strike
- 12 Electrified particle
- 13 Kind of tide
- 14 Affection
- 15 Conducted
- 16 Rules
- 18 Ceases
- 20 Short jacket
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Employ
- 23 Hard of hearing
- 27 Existed
- 29 Skill
- 30 Climbing species of pepper
- 31 Sign on door

- 32 Transfix
- 33 Preposition
- 34 Sun god
- 35 Begin
- 37 Bespatter
- 38 Marsh
- 39 Nimbus
- 40 Permit
- 41 Spanish article
- 42 Chicken house
- 44 Classify
- 47 Cascade
- 51 Witty remark
- 52 Toward shelter
- 53 Group of three

- 54 The self
- 55 Dispatch
- 56 Cook slowly
- 57 Lair

DOWN

- 1 Is ill
- 2 Bard
- 3 Furnishes money for support
- 4 Goals
- 5 Sign of zodiac

- 6 Most crippled
- 7 Malice
- 8 Defame

- 9 Parcel of land
- 10 Hall!
- 11 Footlike part

- 17 Negative
- 19 Hebrew letter
- 22 Vase

- 24 Latin conjunction
- 25 Danish island
- 26 Pennant

- 27 Desire
- 28 Pilaster
- 29 River island

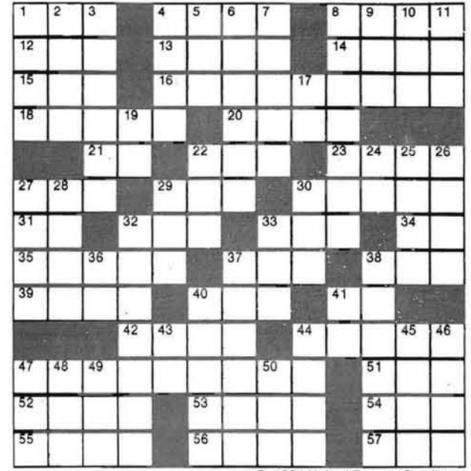
- 30 Cut short
- 32 Go
- 33 Obese

- 36 Man's nickname
- 37 Leave
- 38 Reproached

- 40 Attics
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 43 Either's partner

- 44 Shine
- 45 Venetian ruler
- 46 Kind of collar

- 47 Existed
- 48 Beverage
- 49 Playing card
- 50 Falsehood



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BUGG LAKE OPEN HEARINGS OPEN HEARINGS

The Ad Hoc Committee on Bugg Lake will hold open hearings on the following dates and times:

Thursday, October 23
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
78 JC Penney

Friday, October 24
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
411 Woods Hall

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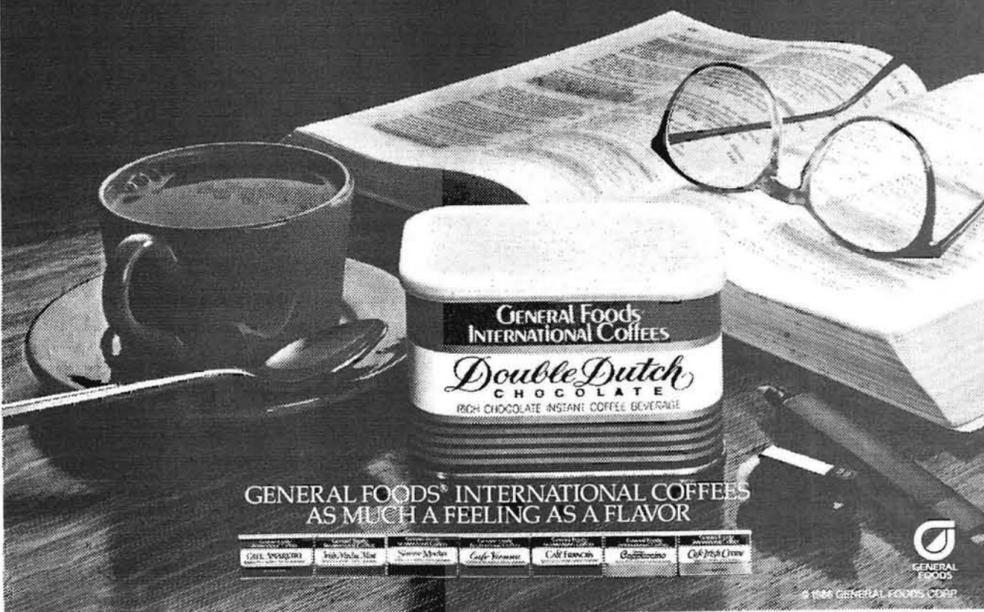


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FREE Lectures at UMSL:

Monday Oct. 27: Noon - Rm. 72 J.C. Penny Bldg.
7 p.m. - Rm. 229 J.C. Penny Bldg.
Thursday Oct. 30: Noon - Rm. 78 J.C. Penny Bldg.
7 p.m. - Rm. 78 J.C. Penny Bldg.

AROUND UMSL

Page 6 CURRENT October 23, 1986

24

Friday Virtuoso

• The English Department will sponsor a fiction reading by **Howard Schwartz**, author and editor of "Midrashim" at 1 p.m. in 318 Lucas Hall. Readings are in conjunction with Nan Sweet's poetry and short story writing classes. Everyone is welcome.

• There will be an open hearing scheduled from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in room 411 Woods Hall to discuss the future of **Bugg Lake**. All students, faculty, staff, alumni, and Normandy residents are welcome to attend. For more information, contact the Office of Student Affairs at 553-5211.

• Today is the last day to view graphic works by **Claire Prusian** in Gallery 210. The exhibit is the second in a series of three, entitled "The Emblematic Woman: Contemporary

Female Portraiture." The Gallery is located in Lucas Hall, and is open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Admission is free.

26

Sunday

• "History of and Collection in the St. Louis Mercantile Library" will be the topic of this week's segment of **Creative Aging** to be aired at 7 p.m. on KWMU (90.7 FM).

• The UM-St. Louis Concert Series will feature a recital by virtuoso cellist, **Kermit Moore**. The performance is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the **Sheldon Hall**, 3648 Washington Ave. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets. For more information, call 553-5818.

27

Monday

• **Mond-Oovies** will feature "Back to School" starring **Rodney Dangerfield** in the U. Center Lounge at Noon.

• "Irving Fisher: Scientist and Crusader" will be the topic of Monday Colloquia in Social Science Research presented by **R. Loring Allen**. The presentation is scheduled from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in 331 SSB. All students are welcome.

• The School of Optometry Clinic will be conducting an investigation of a new type of soft extended-wear contact lens. Anyone interested in being fitted with the lens should call **Janice Harris** at 553-5131, today.

• The Women's Center will present a lecture on **Living Safe in a Dangerous World** at noon. The guest speaker will be **Larry Talbot**, Director of Citizens Against Crime in St. Louis.



World Premiere: Cellist Kermit Moore will present the world premiere of his work, "Carvaggio Revisited," as part of the Chancellor's Series. See Sunday

28

Tuesday

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

• "Suffrage Revisited: The Power of the Vote" will be the topic of discussion in the Women's Center from noon-1 p.m. Guest speakers will be

Joan Horn, Chairwoman of the Metro St. Louis Women's Political Caucus and **Jean Cavender**, State Co-ordinator of the Missouri Women's Vote Project.

29 Wednesday

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will be dressed in costume during Wednesday Noon Live to collect money for the **Ronald McDonald House**. The co-ed profession fraternity has set a goal of \$1000 to benefit the cause.



• The Office of Continuing Education will offer the **Gateway Hazardous Material and Safety Seminar** today and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, contact **Clarke Hickman** at 553-5961.

• **Wednesday Noon Live** will feature rock and reggae music by **Leroy Pierson** from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the University Center Patio or Lounge.

• The English Department and Nan Sweet will sponsor **Poetry by Students and Alumni** at 9 a.m. in 318 Lucas Hall.

• The College of Arts and Sciences will sponsor a lecture on "When two Professions Meet: Medical Malpractice Suits" from 1-2 p.m. in 302 Lucas Hall. Guest speakers include **Thomas Noonan** and **Thomas Burke**. Refreshments will be served.

30 Thursday

• **Horizons** will offer a workshop on **Preparing for Graduate School** from 1-2:30 p.m. in 427 SSB. For more information, or to register call 553-5711.



• "The Philippines Since Marcos" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Center for International Studies. The presentation will begin at 1:30 p.m. in room 331 SSB. All students are welcome.

• The University Program Board will present comedian **Dave McKenzie** as featured artist of the Summit Showcase at Noon in the Summit Lounge.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

Government Homes from \$1 (U. repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-2166 for current repo list.

Roland JX-3P (ew factory/32 original): 6 note polyphonic, built in 6 track/236 note sequencer, instant key transpose. \$850. Two years old (approx.), excellent condition. For more information, call **Carol Chickley** at 553-5395 or 553-5372.

BELLERIVE ACRES 47-Owner built executive. 10 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Vaulted foyer-loft. Immaculate, convenient, private. Forget traffic. \$149,500. Call 261-4721, 1-745-2456.

1974 Baja bug, blue, mint condition, great tires, oversized engine, lots of chrome, has heat and much more. Must sell. \$1500 firm, call **Tom** at 868-9413.

Christmas is coming. Great gift idea for athletes and sports fans alike. Fantastic sounding cassette tapes where you live out your fantasy. You have to hear it to believe it. Call **John** for a sample hearing 838-0115 after 6 p.m.

1978 Jeep CJ7. One owner, 73,000 miles. Best offer. Call 739-4123 or 278-1216.

1979 Ford Granada. power steering, AC, power windows, four door. Runs good, good condition. Must see to appreciate. New front tires. Call 427-0833 before 5 p.m. or 1-285-4527 after 7 p.m.

1974 Plymouth Duster 360 Thermoquad, 4bb1, 727 torqueflite. Rebuilt 3000 miles. Headers aluminum, turbines fold down, rear seat. Needs mufflers, seat belt to pass inspection. Runs very strong. \$900 or best offer, call after 6 p.m. at 727-9258 and ask for **John**.

1982 Camaro Z-28. Red exterior, black interior. No rust. Never driven in snow. New tires. Tuned up semi-annually. 48,000 miles. Includes bra and car cover. Mint condition \$8000 firm. Call 527-3227 ask for **Ken**.

For sale 1976 Mercury Capri, runs well. Some rust. Must sell. \$250 or best offer. Contact **Steve** at 385-2108 or 862-4673 after 5 p.m. leave message.

Help Wanted

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for Spring break trip to Florida. Call **Campus Marketing** at (312) 858-4888.

Flexible Sales Position working with high school organizations. Very high commissions. For more info/application, write: **Classtracks, P.O. Box 9717, MPLS, MN 55440**.

Part Time Job for Student: Yard and House maintenance. Good pay. Must have car. Call 872-8531 and leave message.

Good paying jobs now available to MIS, accounting, management and MBA students. Co-op provides job experience related to your major. Co-op increases your chances of finding a job when you graduate. Hurry, the application deadline is soon. Co-op Office, 308 Woods Hall.

3000 Government Jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-2166.

Opportunity for self-motivated college students interested in showing a service that virtually everyone can use. An opportunity for you to earn extra income working in your spare time. Call (314) 485-4622 or (314) 668-8066, and ask for **Marketing**.

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Miscellaneous

TYPING DONE on Word Processor. Give your term papers and reports a professional appearance. Located in Bel Nor, near campus. Call **Debbie** at 389-3564.

The Big Mountain Sport Group is staging a food drive during the entire month of November, Native American Awareness Month, impending Government Relocation has depleted Navajo means of survival. Please bring non-perishable food to drop points on campus.

Personals

Olive Oyle, It's your birthday! No, it's my birthday! No, no... it's our birthday. Yeah, yeah that's it. That's the ticket! HAPPY BIRTHDAY to us! After all, we slept together as babies. Ahh, memories. I love you, 20

To the All-American Boy, Happy Birthday, hope it was great! I'm tired of being just good friends, can't we try a little bit more? Love, **Rock Candy**

To the girl with red eyeglass frames in Literary Types MWF 8-9: You and your friend have got my attention. I can hardly take good class notes. I'm in the Underground from 11-? on MWF. Do you have a boyfriend? The Adversary

J.J., Every Friday? It's a possibility. But when? Where? Love, **Psyche**

Very Metal, The deadly formal date is approaching quickly! No more Eskimo pies for the hips and thighs! (more like bungee and purge-Carpenter style!) If the Bellbeeper returns to escort me, I may leave early with ice at hand! Girl with the Girly Bottom

Dear Mom, I'm so glad your my mom! I'm looking forward to our double-date. Please have "Dad" get a hold of his "son-in-law" so they can plan a date. Your daughter, **Jane**

Pooh, Carnival days or D's and U's nights, I'm always your Sweetie Petey. I love You.

To the Women of Zeta Tau Alpha, We just want to wish you a Happy Founders Day. The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha

My Friday Friend, Maybe next week we can talk more on the busride home. (If I'm not helping with another paper.) If you read this, tell me or I'll never know! The English Expert

Benetton Kevin, Love the pose! Keep looking good! Modeling Agents P.S. Do we have to be Jewish to join your club?

LA, Get off our backs! Friends of Elizabeth

Russia, We're not impressed with your zeroing. France P.S. We will not surrender. P.S.S. and you cannot have the blue box.

Pritti, Glad you're watching the personals. Better stay alert if you want to guess who I am. You never know when or where I'll be watching you. Your Big Buddy

Dear T.G.L.P., Are Kites low, or what? L.P.T.G.

Zetas, Formal is this weekend! Are you psyched? Our Zeta sisterhood is shining, can you see it?? Zeta Lady

To the B.B.Z's, Together we stand; divided we fall. Keep up the good work! Stay strong for each other-- we need it!! It's up to US to make a difference. In B.B.Z. Love, A Fellow B.B.Z.

To Mayer: Have you been taken? I hope not! Meet me somewhere soon? Answer through the Current. R.E.M.'s

Give a snow job to someone you love. Give that special person a trip to Crested Butte, Colorado, Jan 3-9. Lodging and lift tickets only \$205. Call 553-5536 or stop by 250 U. Center for more details.

To the Zeta Spike, J'ai fait toujours pour vous. Embrassez-moi! L'amour, Your Sig Tau admirer, alias the hamster keeper

English Workshop Partners, I had a great time Friday. Love experimenting with that vulgar computer language. I wonder if programmers like naking out? Miss Dash P.S. Drugged out, I like your eues.

Kites are low? Why are kites low? Seek the unknown! L.P.T.G.

Stunning: We have the bird. If you wish to see it again, ever again, that is, you are to go to the house phone and call precisely at 4 p.m. today, and wait for our call! Jerry's kids

John of PSE, Have you been on any hot dates lately? By the way, just exactly what is a hot date? I'd like to know if I've ever been on one. Please reply! A Potential Hot Date

Pritti, Just because your personal message was omitted last week doesn't give you an excuse to overlook this week's titillation is just around the corner. Know who I am? I'm winking! Your Big Buddy

Joe "Great Bible Study Joe. See you on Thursday." Beth

Alpha Xi Girls, We love our new friends, and all the fun too! Let's celebrate the best sorority, Alpha Xi Delta! There are many wild Xi times to come! Love, The Alpha Xi Pledges

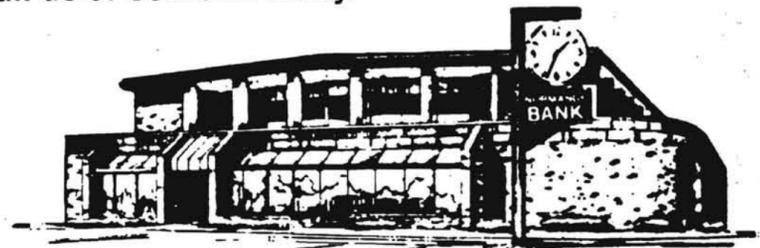
Michael, You're really one terrific guy! and I could have told you that I was going to fall in love with you, you're someone that I'd like to spend and share the rest of my life with. Kris

To the A.A.B., Do you think now that baseball season is over that you will have more time for us? I hope so. Love, R.C. P.S. Gas is cheap right now.

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On A Roll

Rivermen Capture Ninth Straight Victory

by Dave Brown
sports editor

The soccer Rivermen picked up two more victories last week, raising their record to a respectable 10-2.

The Rivermen have now won nine straight as they pummeled Bellarmine College 5-0 Friday night and then came back to shutout Benedictine College 1-0 Saturday night. They are only two games short of tying the record of 11 straight victories set by the 1980 and 1984 Rivermen squads.

UMSL was given a tough battle by Benedictine, who had an 8-1-2 record coming into the game. UMSL controlled most of the action in the first half, but failed to come up with a goal. Both teams had scoring opportunities, but neither team could take the lead as they went into halftime with the score knotted at 0-0.

The Rivermen's best opportunity to score came at the 68-minute mark as midfielder Terry Brown dribbled past three Benedictine players and fed the ball to Mike Hennessy on the right wing. Hennessy's shot just missed to the left of the Benedictine goal.

UMSL finally scored what would be the winning goal at 69:17 of the game. Mark Reiter crossed the ball in front of the Benedictine goal and Boyd Buchek headed the ball into the air. Mike Malone, in a group of players, put the ball past the Ravens' goalkeeper.

The goal by Malone was his first of the year. A year ago Malone registered five goals on his way to becoming a first-team All-Midwest selection.

The tenacity of the Benedictine team came as no surprise to head coach Don Dallas.

"It's been a good rivalry down through the years," he said. "Just like tonight, hard fought and highly contested."

As with many UMSL opponents, a game against the Rivermen can be a season highlight as many opposing players are from the St. Louis area. It showed Saturday night as much of the crowd was cheering for the Ravens.

"It's sort of like a homecoming for everybody else," said UMSL goalkeeper Jeff Robben. "Everybody guns for us. That means we have to be up for every game."

Despite the close games, UMSL leads the series between the schools 16-0-2.

UMSL handed the Bellarmine Knights a loss Friday as UMSL posted a 5-0 victory. Scoring for the Rivermen came from Brown, Hennessy, Reiter, Buchek and Don Lauer. The goals were the first of the year for Hennessy and Lauer. Reiter now has four goals and Buchek has a team-leading eight goals.

The goal for Brown, which came on a penalty kick, tied the school record of seven consecutive games in which he has scored a goal. The original record was set in 1975 by

Steve Moyers. The scoring streak came to an end Saturday night.

The defense has stood tall for the Rivermen. They have now played 275 consecutive minutes without giving up a goal. They have recorded six shutouts and given up nine goals in 12 games and only two goals in their last nine games.

Robben is pleased with the defensive performance.

"The shutout is one of the things we go for, but we want the win first," he said. "But the goose eggs are nice. It looks good for the whole backfield. (Scott) Wibbenmeyer and (Jeff) Robinson have been working really hard and of course we have Tom Wilson back there. He's been around for a while and really knows what is going on. We've got a good mix of young and old."

The Rivermen, who returned only two starters from last year's team which advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals, have finally gelled into a unit.

"We're finally getting used to each other," Dallas said. "We are creating a lot of scoring opportunities. In this winning streak our defense has really solidified."

Robben echoed Dallas' sentiments.

"Everyone is playing together now," he said. "The backs are communicating with the midfielders and the midfielders are talking to the forwards. We are not playing as separate units as we were earlier."

Despite the 10-2 record, the Rivermen have failed to move up



Cedric R. Anderson

CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR: Tom Wilson looks on as an UMSL shot goes wide of the Bellarmine goal in Friday night's game. UMSL went on to post a 5-0 win. They defeated Benedictine college Saturday 1-0.

win the rest of our games."

The Rivermen face Missouri Baptist Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and then play Quincy College Saturday night at 7:30. Both games will be at the UMSL Soccer Stadium. The Quincy game could serve as an important step in earning an NCAA playoff berth.

Rivermen notes: UMSL goalkeeper Jeff Robben was selected as the MIAA "Player of the Week" for the second time this season. Robben picked up two shutouts last week to raise his season total to seven. He has now played 251 minutes without allowing a goal and has given up only one goal in his last 434 minutes.

Netters Split On The Road

The UMSL volleyball team was delayed in their quest to go over the 20-win plateau as they split two matches this weekend.

The Riverwomen pounded a weak Lincoln University team 15-3, 15-5, 15-3 Friday, but then dropped a match in three games to Southwest Baptist on Saturday.

Earlier this season Southwest Baptist beat the Riverwomen in three straight games.

The Riverwomen are stressing some new ideas in practice.

"We're trying to get back to running a faster offense," said coach Denise Silvester. "Under game pressure, we just weren't able to perform. If we can't run this offense (by the MIAA tournament), then we are in trouble."

Silvester has high hopes for the last two weeks before the tournament.

"I'm hoping to have 25 wins when we head into the tournament," she said. "A lot of these teams are physically stronger than us, so we have to play smart volleyball."

A total of 25 wins would place the 1986 squad third on the UMSL volleyball win list. Only the 1975 and 1979 teams have had more.

The team, with a record of 19-10, faced Principia College Wednesday in Elsah, Ill., and then travels to Cape Girardeau Saturday to play

we've progressed since September," Silvester said.

The Riverwomen will return home to play Greenville at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mark Twain Building.

match because it will show how far

home to play Greenville at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mark Twain Building.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Coed Volleyball

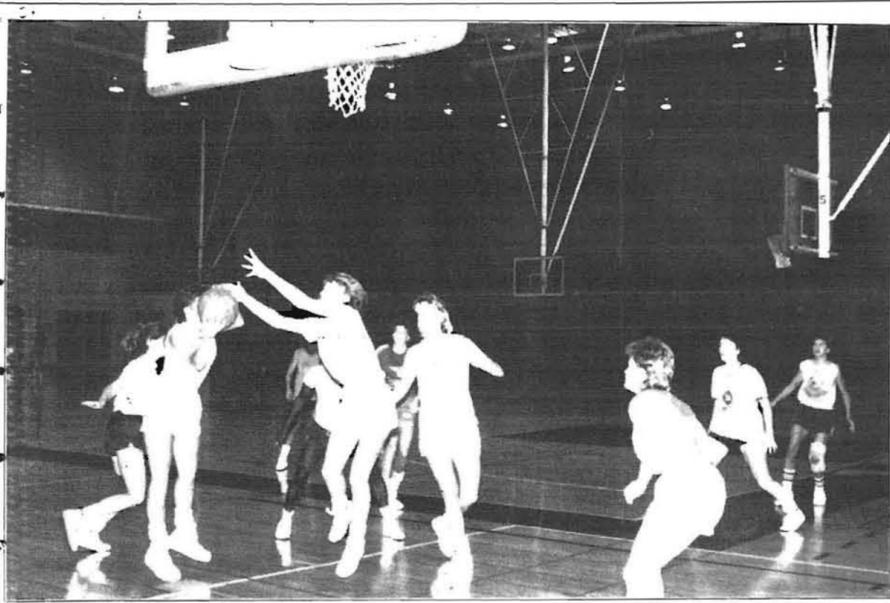
Gold Division	Won	Lost	Red Division	Won	Lost
OTHG	9	1	SSSP	10	0
Sting Rays	8	2	Fast Lane	9	1
The Extinguishers	6	4	Net Results	8	2
The Macular Stars	4	6	Pikes	4	6
Papal Lyons	3	7	Purple Haze	3	7
The Indys	2	8	Papal Bulls	3	7
The Psychos	1	9	DZ and Co.	0	10

Soccer

National League	Won	Lost	American League	Won	Lost
Return/No Names	2	0	I.S.O.	2	0
W.T.F.	1	1	T.N.T.	1	1
Army ROTC	1	1	Syndicate	1	1
Strikers	0	1	Newman Center	0	2
Pikes	0	1			

Football

National	Won	Lost	American	Won	Lost
Over The Hill Gang	4	0	Game Breakers	3	0
United Blacks	2	1	Sig Tau	2	1
ROTC	1	2	Sig Pi	2	1
Crabtree	1	3	Pikes	1	2
Rivermen	0	3	Tekes	0	3



Cedric R. Anderson

Here We Go!

Alicia Pierce goes up for a shot as Claudine Mitchell does her best to block it. Men's and women's basketball both began practicing for their 1986-87 seasons last week. The women begin their season Nov. 21 at home, while the men open their season at home Nov. 22.

Kickers Move Up In Regional Ranking

by Dave Brown
sports editor

After a slow start, the Riverwomen have gone on a rampage, playing their last five games without a loss and moving to fifth in the NCAA Division II Central Region rankings.

They raised their record to 8-5-2 as the Riverwomen beat Maryville College 3-1 and then Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 2-0.

At SIU-E, Terri Schroeder beat a defender and fed Kathy Guinner with a pass that she shot off the far post and into the goal to give the UMSL squad a 1-0 lead. The assist of Schroeder gives her five on the year, a team high. The goal was Guinner's third of the year.

Kathy Roche picked up an insurance goal at the 75-minute mark on a cross from Laurie Aldy. Roche has scored four goals in the last five games after scoring only one in the first 10 games.

"They played really well," said UMSL head coach Ken Hudson. "(SIU-E) played very physical. We held our composure."

The shutout gives goalkeeper Kim Clack six shutouts for the season.

The Maryville game gave the Riverwomen a break from the difficult teams that they had faced earlier in the season as they won the game 3-1. Maryville put the ball past their own goalkeeper to give the Riverwomen the lead at 12:30.

Margarita Ferrari came off the bench to score at the 25-minute mark with an assist going to Donna Barbaglia.

Hudson was pleased with Barbaglia's performance.

"It's going to be hard to keep her out of the starting lineup," he said. "She's been working really hard."

Roche scored the other UMSL goal in the game.

Hudson has seen a great deal of improvement in the team as a whole.

"The backfield is playing smart and the midfield is coming on," he



Kim Clack
Has 6 Shutouts

said. "That makes the forwards jobs easier. We're getting better shots."

"We're playing more as a unit. Before it was all individual efforts," he added.

Kathy Casso looks back at what she believes to be the turning point in the season.

"On the Texas trip we had a talk," she said. "It brought us closer together. We put all that behind us."

Although it may be only a candle flicker, there may still be a light at the end of the Riverwomen's tunnel.

"We're not out of consideration (for a playoff berth) yet," Hudson said. "People understand that our losses were to decent teams."

For now the squad is content to play for their own pride.

"We're trying to build on our reputation so next year we don't have to rebuild from the beginning," Casso said. "We decided we want to win every game. We just want to be able to feel good about ourselves."

The Riverwomen will need to continue their fine play as they face a tough Xavier squad who nearly beat top-ranked Wisconsin, and then play Missouri Baptist.

The Xavier game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the game against Missouri Baptist is scheduled for 5:30 Saturday evening. Both games will be at the UMSL Soccer Stadium.

AT A GLANCE

Last Week	Next Week's Schedule
Men's Soccer	Men's Soccer
UMSL 5, Bellarmine 0 UMSL goals - Hennessy, Reiter, Buchek, Brown, Lauer Shutout - Robben, Mulvaney	Missouri Baptist at UMSL; 10/23, 7:30 p.m. Quincy College at UMSL; 10/25, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Women's Soccer
UMSL 1, Benedictine 0 UMSL goal - Malone Shutout - Robben	Xavier at UMSL; 10/24, 7:30 p.m. Missouri Baptist at UMSL; 10/25, 5:30 p.m. Rolla at UMSL; 10/29, 7 p.m.
Volleyball	Volleyball
UMSL 2, SIU-Edwardsville 0 UMSL goals - Guinner, Roche Shutout - Clack	UMSL at Southeast Missouri 11 a.m., McKendree 12:30 p.m., 10/25 Greenville at UMSL; 10/27, 7 p.m.
Intramurals	Intramurals
UMSL vs. Lincoln; 15-3, 15-5, 15-3 UMSL vs. Southwest Baptist; 9-15, 10-15, 7-15	One-Night Volleyball Tournament; deadline 10/27, begins 10/29

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COLUMN

like you? Perhaps after a binge of indulging in Anheuser-Busch products and other vices it does, but how many people do you know that

actually admit to even resembling the person in the plastic with the cheesy grin and the forehead that

looks like it should read, "This space available. Call 555-1234."

The funny thing is that some people actually enjoy having their picture taken. You've seen them before — they are the ones who go to ball games in hopes that their madly waving index finger gets on the

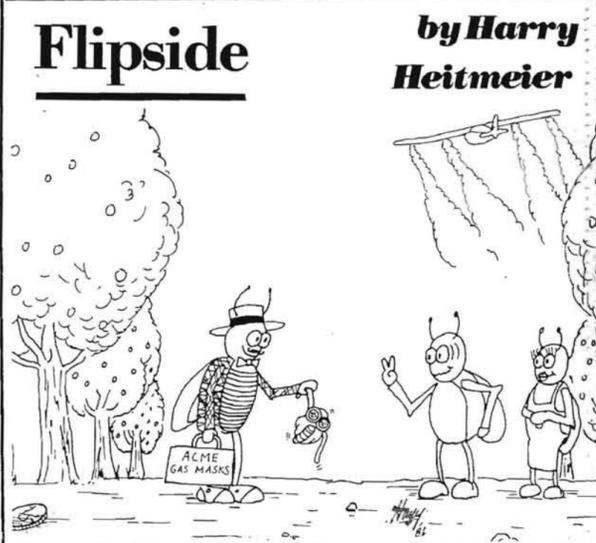
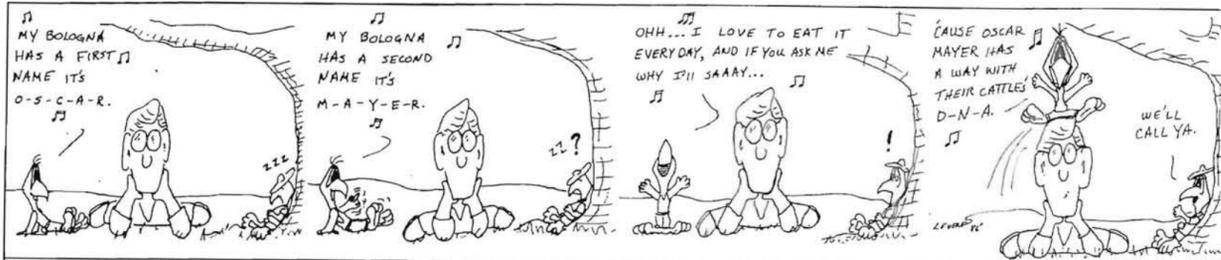
"Highlight Zone." I hate to say this, but I lean more toward the attitude that Sean Penn has toward photographers in these matters. Sure, he's a little rude, but would you want your picture taken with some whiny bleached blonde with a crew cut if you were him? I think

not. Now if you will excuse me, I have to run and fix my hair — I'm going to a concert tonight and you just never know if you are going to be caught in some film footage that could be shown on MTV.

from page 4

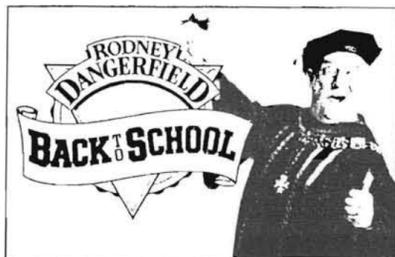
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By **Tim Levene**



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12:00 Noon
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**Wednesday
Noon Live**

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29
12:00 Noon
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**SUMMIT
SHOWCASE**

**Muscian
DAVID
MacKENZIE**

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 30
12:00 Noon
SUMMIT LOUNGE



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OCTOBER 27 - 31, 1986

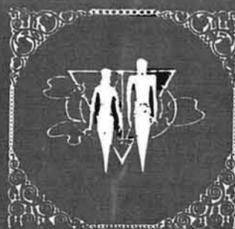
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11:30 - 12:30
SUMMIT LOUNGE



INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1986

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**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 28**

AFRICAN/AFRICAN AMERICAN

MUSIC

DANCE

FOLKLORE



by AFI AMA

12:30 - 1:15
UNIVERSITY CENTER LOUNGE

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 29**

MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION

Isshin-Ryu

Karate-Dragon-Style

Kung-Fu-Judo



UMSL Martial Arts Association

12:00 - 1:00
SUMMIT LOUNGE

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OCTOBER 30**

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCING
AT ITS BEST



Saja and Special Guests:

Dehlal and Nawahal

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UNIVERSITY CENTER LOUNGE

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 31**



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11:30 - 12:00 & 12:30 - 1:00
UNIVERSITY CENTER LOUNGE