



CURRENT

Importance Of Campus Image Stressed

by Terri Seymour
news editor

UM-St. Louis has become known as the "hometown" university, according to Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett. The chancellor announced Tuesday afternoon at her State of the University Address, that the university has expanded outward and upward in the past year. The goals the chancellor has set for the upcoming year are unprecedented but "within our reach" as she stressed throughout her speech.

The highlights of the address focused on the amount of money the university has attracted to the campus through gifts, and the official announcement of the implementation of the Partnerships for Progress Initiative.

Already this year, the largest individual cash gift has been pledged to UM-St. Louis figuring \$100,000 in unrestricted funding to be allocated over a five-year period. Furthermore, community support has blossomed as local corporations have boosted university fundings significantly. New gifts of over \$800,000 have been received in 1987 from Boatman's Bank, Ranken-Jordan Foundation, AT&T and Union Electric.

Included in the donations are computer equipment (for teaching, research and administrative purposes) and a collection of books and art work donated to the Thomas Jefferson Library. According to Barnett, the total amount of gifts and donations equals near \$3.3 million. This is an increase of about \$1 million from last year.

Last year, signified the breakthrough in corporate backing, paving the way for greater contributions in the coming years.

"Our private funding has been used to increase scholarships, en-

hance various departments and programs and to fund the Bridge Program activities that support the high schools and the high school students directly," Barnett explained.

Further fund-raising planned for the academic year will include phone/mail solicitation as well as the implementation of the Partnerships for Progress program. The plan is to encourage involvement and community support in order to enhance the offerings of UM-St. Louis.

"New and enriched partnerships have been developed between the university and several major St. Louis cultural institutions, including the Mercantile Library, the St. Louis Symphony, Missouri Botanical Garden and the St. Louis Art Museum," said the chancellor.

All of these efforts will be used to lend more prestige to the campus. According to Chancellor Barnett, new survey show that efforts have been successful. The image of UM-St. Louis is seen as a quality education with good value--"the hometown university."

In noting the increase in enrollment over the past five semesters, the new image factor appears to have taken precedence. Enrollment this year is officially 11,880 students--an increase of over ten percent since 1985. These figures do not include high school students taking college credit courses through the university.

In 1987, a plan for student recruitment and retention was launched in hopes introducing the campus into high school students' future plans. The "kick-off" for the program is the 1987 Expo. During these two days students will display university organizations and attractions to encourage participation and support.

"Public awareness and support are key to the success of this cam-



Cedric R. Anderson

pus," Barnett emphasized frequently throughout her address.

Due to this fact, Programmatic Development has evolved.

In 1986, the Ph.D. in Political Science was approved. In addition, this fall the M.S. in Gerontology and the Ph.D. in Physics were solidified. The Board of Curators has approved a Doctoral Degree in Biology, which, according to the chancellor, along with a Master's Degree in Administration of Justice, has been sent to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education for their review. Additional programs will see expan-

sion as a result of Partnerships for Progress funding.

Chancellor Barnett continued on to discuss divisions of the Partnerships for Progress Initiative and the allocations made for each.

Project Compete will receive money to enhance elementary mathematics and science education; the Bridge Program; Doctorate in education and visual screening in public schools through the School of Optometry.

Project Advance has allocated funding for such programs as pre-engineering; undergraduate pro-

gram in mathematics, business and writing; also Curators' Professorships and an Executive MBA program, to name a few.



Cedric R. Anderson

gram, the goal of these programs is to position the campus as a great, urban research university. The Bridge program was also discussed in the context of the address. The program aims to achieve honors programs to prepare high school students for a successful college life and to attract students of excellence. see IMAGE, page 3

instructional materials and a humanities fund. The latter will receive \$25,000 "to increase the awareness and appreciation of humanities on this campus."

According to Chancellor Barnett, the goal of these programs is to position the campus as a great, urban research university. The Bridge program was also discussed in the context of the address. The program aims to achieve honors programs to prepare high school students for a successful college life and to attract students of excellence. see IMAGE, page 3

In addition to the private funding, UM-St. Louis will also receive increased state funding to be applied toward Art Department

The High Price Of Higher Education



C. Peter McGrath

University of Missouri President C. Peter McGrath told the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education the reason college costs are increasing faster than the Consumer Price Index. "Investment in higher education, even if it means higher tuition, is critical to America's economic and social security," McGrath said.

"American higher education is being called upon to train future leaders and produce research that will further the nation's economic and social development. To do this well, we must be

properly equipped to meet the challenge. We must maintain and

improve libraries and facilities and return our faculty salaries to more competitive levels."

Magrath said tuition at the University of Missouri increased 6.2 percent during the 1970s, compared with the CPI increase of 7.5 percent. In the 1980s tuition has gone up 11 percent while the CPI has risen 5.3 percent

"Tuition increases beyond the CPI will stop when we have rebuilt the holdings of our libraries, restored the physical plant of our colleges and universities and re-established the buying power of our faculty," Magrath said.

"To perform our role, faculty must be adequately paid, outmoded laboratories and equipment must be replaced and we must utilize the untapped human potential of all of our best and brightest citizens--including the disadvantaged, minorities and others who require and deserve opportunities to contribute and to succeed," Magrath said.

In her State of the University Address, Chancellor Barnett recognized this issue of salary increases for faculty members. The effort to recruit faculty as well as improving learning conditions are issues on-tap for the coming year.

Donations Pave Way For Programs

by Carolyn Kruczynski
reporter

Proposals for several program additions at UM-St. Louis will be voted on in December at the Board of Curators meeting. The proposals are part of a five-year plan built under the Partnerships for Progress umbrella.

UM-St. Louis currently offers 38 different programs. If the proposals are approved, they would add to the curriculum a Master of Science in Nursing, a Master of Music Education, a Bachelor of Arts in Studio Art and a Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology.

Other Proposals were made for a Center for Corneal and Contact

Lens Research and a Center for Molecular Electronics.

The degree program for a Master of Science in Nursing would be developed in cooperation with UMKC. The joint program would provide students with the combined expertise of faculties from both Universities through the availability of new intercampus video linkages. The M.S. in Nursing would contribute to the economic development of health care in the St. Louis area.

It is estimated that there are several hundred teachers involved in some form of music education in the St. Louis Metropolitan area. A Master of Music Education would provide an opportunity for music

teachers to gain expertise and move up in salary. The proposed degree would also express the concept of "aesthetic refinement."

The B.A. in Studio Art would include the study of graphics, ceramics, painting and printmaking. The proposal is to build upon the resources of St. Louis Community College. There are about 300 Art majors in the junior colleges. These students would transfer to UM-St. Louis where they would be able to receive their baccalaureate degrees.

The program is directed at producing art specialists to work in local industries in advertising and design and to provide specialized training for teachers of art.

The proposal for the B.S. in Medical technology resulted in part from an increasing interest in the growth of communicable diseases. There is a need for specialized health technicians to identify and study these diseases. Students would spend three years at UM-St. Louis studying Arts and Sciences and would then take their clinical year at a hospital before graduating. This program would also provide in-service education for currently employed medical technicians.

Also under consideration is a Center for Corneal and Contact Lens Research. The center would combine the efforts of campus

See PROGRAMS, page 3

Workshop Teaches Self Selling

by Linda Sherwin
reporter

The Plymouth Career Workshop, co-presented by Business Week Careers Magazine and UM-St. Louis' Career Planning and Placement Office, wrapped up with a series of programs here on Friday.

Videotaped segments, lectures and group discussions advised students to think of themselves as a product and to treat cover letters, resumes and personal appearance as advertising tools to promote that product. A free guide book allowed students to work through practice exercises, designed to build a resume that would lead to an interview.

Before writing a resume, the three presenters cautioned students to research the target audience. Some suggestions

included: reading the company's annual report, consulting the placement office for names of alumni working in the field, read industry periodicals, and ask for an informational interview.

The next step emphasized taking inventory of skills and interests relevant to the targeted job. Tips on resume writing included the following: invite the reader to look at it with clear layout and quality printing on high quality paper, express capabilities and experience with strong action verbs such as "organized, supervised and managed," use the vocabulary of the target industry, include only relevant information--not longer than one page, relate past accomplishments to ability to perform in the future, and be free of errors in spelling, punctuation and

grammar.

Workshop presenters recommended customized cover letters containing the specific person's name and title responsible for granting the interview. The cover letter should briefly include abilities pertinent to the position. It should definitely state that a follow-up call will be made by the writer to schedule an interview.

She suggested the follow-up be written within 24 hours of the interview while impressions are still sharp. The letter should be mailed within three days.

The presenters, also fielded questions on how to handle difficult and sometimes illegal questions on age, sex, marital status and previous employment. They emphasized the potential for turning problems into

assets by positively stressing the benefits of your experience.

Presenters Monique Adler, Cathy Phillips and Scott Brook, employees of Business Careers, are one of two teams touring 60 Midwest and Southern colleges this fall.

Personal appearance is an important advertising tool in an interview, team workshop leader, Cathy Phillips said. Looking at annual reports can give an idea of what is considered acceptable dress in an industry.

"Generally," Phillips commented, "neat, well-pressed suits for both men and women are a safe choice."

"A follow-up letter after the interview is a must," stressed presenter Monique Adler. "That's not pushy, it's assertive."

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CELEBRATION

The Women's Soccer Team takes two games over the weekend to boost their record to 3-2.

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University of Missouri St. Louis

CAMPUS REMINDER

Admission to UMSL sports is free to all students with a valid I.D.

Say No To Bork

For a narrow interpretation of the 14th Amendment, the one that extends equal protection under the law to "any person," try this: the "core idea is to protect black citizens from government discrimination. Robert Bork finds no intent to protect women in the 14th Amendment.

Nor does he believe that art should be protected under the 1st Amendment. But he is willing to allow "political" speech as long as it does not advocate the violation of any law. Thoreau, Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., would be criminals.

Have you purchased contraceptives lately? that freedom came about as a result of the court ruling known as Griswold versus Connecticut, our right to sexual activity without government intrusion. Robert Bork has criticized this ruling frequently. If he is confirmed, how long before all sexual activity except the missionary position with your husband or wife becomes criminal?

Robert Bork, President Reagan's nominee for the Supreme court, has voted to dismiss suits brought by veterans, the homeless and the handicapped against the government. But he has sustained suits brought by business against the government and favored government over public interest groups and individual citizens.

There is no shortage of criticism concerning the views and actions of Judge Robert Bork. And rightly so. He is not a man who would accost you on the street. He is a man who would accost you in more subtle ways. His vote on the Supreme Court could overturn the individual rights granted under the Constitution's first eight amendments. His vote could undo the progress of women's and minorities rights. His vote could usher in an era of police intrusions into bedrooms, business expansions at greater cost to consumers and government secrecy unparalleled since the days of Richard Nixon.

Disclaiming an "ideological agenda" and citing a possibility of being "disgraced in history" if he took stands contrary to his positions discussed before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bork hopes to avoid the appearance of a confirmation conversion.

Bork's claim that precedent is not important in constitutional law has many worried. His tendency to lean toward the Constitution's "original intent" causes much alarm. His role in firing Archibald Cox, special prosecutor in the Watergate scandal, and his reputation as a "protector of privilege and power" has provoked a great outcry.

According to former Attorney General William French Smith, "there is no one better qualified than Judge Bork to sit on the Supreme Court." If this is the case, why did the NAACP conclude in a 52-page report analyzing Bork's record that he "repeatedly rejected the well-established line of Supreme Court decisions"? Says Smith, "he has all the earmarks of a great Supreme Court justice."

The future of conservative ideology 'come to life' rests on this crucial appointment. The future of freedom and personal liberties as we know them today is resting on an outcome. Has there ever been a time in our history when there was so much consensus on the broad interpretations of the Constitution as we have now? Has there ever been a time in history when an attempt to overturn and subvert the Constitution was so obvious?

In the end, it is the words of William T. Coleman, former Transportation Secretary for Republican President Gerald R. Ford, that best describe Judge Bork's nomination; "In this day and age, can we really take the risk of nominating to the Supreme Court a man who fails to recognize the fundamental rights of privacy and substantial liberty?"

Kevin Lacostelo



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Chancellor Brings Status and Prestige to the University

Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett has lead UM-ST. Louis to a new higher level of prestige since coming here a year ago.

In that year Barnett has brought millions of dollars into the University that normally would have gone to UM- St. Louis' biggest competitors. She has given this University a higher status within the University system itself, statewide and nationwide.

Before Barnett came to this University, The largest individual private gift was \$30,000. Now that gift has increased to \$100,000. Good work!

If This university keeps pulling in money like that, it can do anything that the Columbia campus or any other major university can do in terms of research and special programs.

Barnett has not only brought the university notice in the form of financial support, she has also brought UM- St. Louis to a higher level of prestige among other institutions with the increase in programs and funding. She has attracted to this campus. President C. Peter McGrath definitely made the right choice when he chose Barnett for the chancellor's position.

Barnett has brought Partnerships for Progress to the University and increased the number of programs available to students. All of Barnett's work here has boosted the University's image from one of mediocrity to one of a quality university that can compete with any major university.

The students and staff of UM-St. Louis should hope that she continues in this direction for the University.

Kevin Kleine

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Use It Or Lose It It's Your Choice

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank Vice-Chancellor Touhill of Academic Affairs and Barbara Lehocky of the Library Department for their efforts and cooperation with the Student Association in establishing the extended library hours. Please take advantage of these extended hours. It is now up to you, the students. The only way we will keep this extension is through your cooperation. Use the library during these hours. To put a new twist on an old phrase, "don't use it and you lose it."

Sincerely,

Stephen Bratcher
President

Robbyn Stewart
Vice-President
Student Association

Thomas Jefferson Library	
Monday-Thursday	7:30am-10:30pm
Friday	7:30am-5:00pm
Saturday	Noon-5:00pm
Sunday	Noon-8:00pm
Education Library	
Monday-Thursday	8:00am-9:30pm
Friday	8:00am-5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-6:00pm
Health-Science Library	
Monday-Thursday	8:00am-10:00pm
Friday	8:00am-5:00pm
Saturday	Noon-6:00pm
Sunday	Noon-8:00pm

Wants UMSL Men

Dear Editor:

I like to comment on the recent exploitation of women on this campus.

First, I would like to congratulate Sigma Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma for creating some controversy on this sometimes dull and apathetic campus.

However, sexploitation can be done with both sexes. Men have exploited women for years. In today's societym women have turned the tables with male exotic dancers and pin-up calendars.

If sexploitation is going to continue on the UM-St. Louis campus, let's have it both ways. Women deserve a chance to exploit us men with dance contests and pin-up calendars. Why not a "Men of UM-St. Louis" and a "Women of UM-St. Louis" calendar? What are you men afraid of, showing your best assets?

Yours truly,

Steven M. Wolfe

Wake Up Greeks

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the two recent student group activities which were part of Rush Week. Specifically, the Biking Contest hosted by Sigma Tau Gamma, August 28th on the campus in front of the University Center Summit and the Sexy Legs contest held by Sigma Pi, September 28th at their fraternity house.

Above everything else, both of these groups have every right as recognized student organizations to hold any activity they deem appropriate and which is not against the law or University policy. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press should be upheld and protected.

Nevertheless, these activities are, and should be, critiqued as to their choice of subject matter. It is that subject matter, such as bikini and sexy legs contests which cast persons in roles which are demeaning. It is appalling that in 1987 sexist activities are still drawing cards for male organizations. My outrage stems from the fact that this sort of derogatory and degrading behavior was demonstrated by my peers. I resent the use of the University to promote and to hold such events. The light in which this portrays women is both inappropriate and sexist.

A popular opinion held by those who defend such events claim that a person can choose whether or not to participate, thus addressing the question of acceptability or susceptibility. The question however, is not the ability to make a choice in this situation, but will we as a society tolerate an archaic practice that demonstrates bad judgement, poor taste and an unhealthy view of women.

I challenge these organizations and others who have similar ideas, whether derogatory or degrading to a persons' gender or race, to construct and hold activities for students which are not dated and in bad taste.

Sincerely,

Robbyn Stewart
Vice-President,
Student Association

Guest Editorial

What You Don't Know, Can Hurt You

by Mark Stroker

Welcome to Salem revisited. The witch hunts have begun and the latest targets are the unfortunate victims of AIDS.

As has been evidenced by the most recent events involving some younger victims of the disease, it is clearly time for some well executed public policy on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Contingency meetings in local town halls will not serve in place of much needed education and some solid legislative policy. Such well publicized traumas act only in a counterproductive manner and increase the level of hysteria surrounding AIDS.

More disturbing is the prospect of having victims and their families conceal the disease in an effort to remain in the mainstream of society.

It has been estimated in the media that one in forty people are carriers for the disease and that countless others actually have the disease and are unaware of it. That would make one's chance of coming into coincidental contact with the disease hardly unlikely. It would seem to follow that it is only to one's benefit to be aware of a victim and work with them, rather than ostracize them.

Presently, the most valuable resource in the fight against AIDS is understanding and education. The government's role is necessary but also limited in scope.

Prejudices can be firmly embedded and difficult or impossible to reverse. The time for active policy and a fresh attitude is long overdue.

Segregation and ignorance can only prove to have a lethal effect at a time when unity and preventive knowledge are an integral part of the cure for the deadly disease of AIDS.

LETTERS POLICY

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

No unsigned letters will be published. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Letters permitting use of the author's name will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged to be in poor taste. Letters may be edited to fit space considerations.

CURRENT

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Dear Editor:

One of the best kept secrets on the UM-St. Louis campus is the fine sterling play of the Rivermen and Riverwomen athletic teams. Our men's soccer team is 6 and 0 and was rated 4th in the NCAA, Div II soccer poll last week. The volleyball team is 15 and 2 already having won two invitational tournaments. The women's soccer team was rated 18th in the NCAA, Division II poll last week and shows every promise of having another successful season.

The athletes and coaching staffs of these successful teams solicit your support and invite you to come and watch them play. You will see an exciting brand of play and will be pleased with what you see. There isn't any charge for UM-St. Louis students and a nominal charge of \$2.50 general admission for soccer games and \$2.00 general admission for volleyball games.

The Athletic Department has designated two nights as spirit nights to have a large attendance and to cheer to victory the Rivermen and Riverwomen. Mark on your calendar the following dates:

Wed. Sept. 30
Women's Soccer—5:30 p.m.
vs. Northeast Mo. State Univ.

Men's Soccer—7:30 p.m.
vs. Northeast Mo. State Univ.

Wed. Oct. 21
Women's Volleyball—6:30
vs. McKendree in a match-
vs. Quincy in a match

Sincerely,

Chuck Smith
Athletic Director

Beating The Same Old Drum

Dear editor:

The task force studying ways to improve recruitment/retention is to be commended for recognizing some realistic needs of this campus. Improvements in academic advisement and the "early warning system" are particularly good ideas.

The Student Involvement Task Force, however, is banging the same old drum. It should be obvious that offering more activities and programs is not the answer for a commuter student body already in familiar surroundings. Perhaps a major annual undertaking of city-wide significance would draw positive publicity for the campus, while promoting the desired student involvement.

The existing organizations provide an excellent framework for social contact for many students. But the many good friends I've made here have come from study groups and working in the computer lab. Funding a larger tutorial force and encouraging the formation of small support/study groups might reach some of those who do not have time for social activities and would otherwise remain uninvolved.

I'm gratified to see an approach aimed at maintaining high educational standards instead of compromising quality to achieve quantity.

Sincerely,

Barbara Burks

IMAGE

Although the university improved its stature over the past year, as well as increased awareness and funding, goals for the upcoming year were announced to continue the current progress and success of the university. The chancellor sees three specific criteria that can make this campus "a world-class university." Emphasis is placed on faculty and institutional quality. During the year, the chancellor hopes to recruit 35 new faculty members to complement the current staff.

"We will endeavor to hire the best research scholars in the nation, we

will not compromise on quality and we will not rush to judgement," she urged.

Furthermore, Barnett sees the St. Louis location as a major factor in the University's success, the idea being that what quality is put into the system will be recycled through UM-St. Louis alumni who live and work in the community. Again the chancellor emphasized the theme of the "hometown university." She also considers the location an opportunity to cooperate with "sister institutions" such as Washington University and St. Louis University.

Finally, Chancellor Barnett views the "untapped resource potential of

Missouri" as a plus for the campus. The state has potential monies not already in use to allocate to higher education. Therefore funding is available with the state being a potential contributor to this institution.

Barnett highlighted goals that are significant in the campus' immediate future. The goals include: additional base budget monies for faculty and staff salaries, and targeted funds for Partnerships for Progress.

Also in the plans for the UM-St. Louis future are a Center for Corneal and Contact Lens research, and a new Center for Molecular Electronics. Presently underway are the

\$15 million Science Building and the expansion of the Thomas Jefferson Library. Both are expected to be completed by spring of 1988.

In conclusion, Chancellor Barnett called attention to three new Curators' Professors and the addition of two distinguished journals to the campus, *The Sociological Quarterly* and *The American Review of Public Administration*.

With pride in the accomplishments of the past year, Barnett urged all in attendance to look toward the future of UM-St. Louis. The chancellor also reminded all that "When we look at a year like we have had, we know that we did not get there by ourselves."

NEWSBRIEFS

from page 1

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and the general public will have a chance to express their views on the University of Missouri's investments in U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa at a public hearing in Columbia, Mo., Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Individuals who wish to state their views at the hearing should make a written request by Oct. 1 to Catherine Hunt, Secretary to the Board, 316 University Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri 65211. Speakers are requested to limit their remarks to five minutes, but longer statements will be accepted in writing.

Two sessions are scheduled in Memorial Auditorium on the UMC campus. The first will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the other from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Fourteen area students have been awarded Junior College Transfer Scholarships to attend the University of Missouri-St. Louis during the 1987-88 school year. The \$1000 scholarship is presented by the UM-St. Louis Office of Admissions and is for one academic year.

The recipients are listed here: Marilyn Eastwood, Chesterfield; Stephen Phillips, Florissant; Sharon Skibinski, Florissant; Annette Choate, House Springs; Renee Fischer, Imperial; Mary Wienstroer, Labadie; Donna Birmingham, Washington; Nancy Pottebaum, Washington; Roxanne Leapley, St. Louis; Robert Brightfield, St. Louis; Carol Kaufman, St. Louis; Michelle Rector, St. Louis; Patricia Northcutt, St. Louis; Melissa Voigt, Cuba.

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from page 1

researchers and practicing optometrists to work with manufacturers to produce better contact lenses.

The Center for Molecular Electronics would work toward increasing knowledge of new materials at the molecular level and their properties. This center would contribute to statewide economic development. Research programs would be developed by the Physics and Chemistry departments of UM-St. Louis and by experts from local corporations and other universities.

All of the proposed programs are part of a five-year plan built in accordance with Partnerships for Progress, an organization interested in the community and a great variety of businesses.

The programs would be reviewed and evaluated every five years. If approved by the Board of Curators, the programs must then go through the appropriate curriculum approval process. The Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Blanche Touhill, feels of the programs are important, and that all would be "wonderful additions to our campus."

Focusing the University of Missouri's growing array of economic development activities on serving the state and its people will become the responsibility of Dr. Duane Stucky.

Stucky, who will assume his new post as executive director for economic development and associate vice president no later than Nov. 1, will be paid \$84,000 per year.

Stucky is currently vice chancellor for administrative service at the University's Columbia campus. He was interim chancellor of the Columbia campus between the resignation of Barbar Uehling in late 1986 and the arrival of Chancellor Haskell M. Monroe in mid-1987.

Zoonomy: Economics at the Zoo, will be held at the St. Louis Zoo Education Department on Friday, Oct. 9th, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This conference will introduce elementary school and middle school educators to Zoonomy, an innovative curriculum unit that teaches economics to students in grades 4-8 through a study of the zoo.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Missouri-St. Louis Center for Economic Education, Continuing Education-Extension in cooperation with the Missouri Council on Economic Education and the St. Louis Zoological Park.

The fee for the conference is \$30, due by September 30th. For more information, call Donna Eudaley at 553-5248.

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The St. Louis public will have an opportunity to learn more about biotechnology, its practical applications, ecological impact and society's concerns about it at a public meeting on Tuesday, September 29th from 7 to 9 p.m. at the J.C. Penney Auditorium, University of Missouri, St. Louis.

The Biotechnology Seminar will be hosted by the Mathematics and Science Education Center (MSEC) and the Monsanto Fund, to celebrate the initiation of the Center's new Biotechnology Education Project.

According to Paul S. Markovits, director of the MSEC, the meeting is the first of several planned to help educate the public about advances in biotechnology. The seminar is free and open to the public.

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Skydiving Is Not For The Crazy

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

It's funny, the things that you think of when you're in a plane that is slowly making its way up to 10,000 feet, at which point you're going to jump out of it.

It was a small Cessna with only one seat, the pilot's. There was one good thing about it though. You're guaranteed a spot next to a window.

The engine on this little plane was extremely loud. Next to my head under the window was a sticker that said, "Warning: Pilot May Bail Out At Any Time."

I checked, and the pilot was wearing a parachute. Still, I was pretty sure it was a joke.

The other passengers in the plane included the jumpmaster, Steve; a cameraman, in this case someone named Gary; and another jumper who was along for the ride.

I watched the landscape slowly give way to clouds, and then to clear blue sky. An occasional glance at Steve's altimeter told me when we were nearing jump altitude, at which point everyone began to ready themselves for their departure.

We got into position next to the door. Steve would be attached to my back for what is called a tandem jump, in which two people, an experienced professional and someone like me, are harnessed together under the same parachute.

Because someone there who knows what they are doing is in charge, it is possible to freefall on the first jump, and it only takes 15 minutes of ground training.

At Gary's signal, the door was opened, and an extremely cold blast of wind came in.

"Let's skydive!" Steve shouted. That was the signal to get into position. Gary climbed out on a platform on the wheel faring, and Steve and I turned, facing the door, I with my feet on the wheel faring as well.

On another signal, the three of us jumped out of the plane. What followed was a sensation that I doubt if I can describe very well.

Just after leaving the plane, we were inverted, which gave me a good view of the plane falling rapidly away from us. A few moments later, we were facing the ground and falling rapidly toward a thin, wispy cloud. Once passing through the cloud, I could see the ground quite clearly. It was still so far away, however, that there wasn't really any sensation of falling, just a feeling that there was a 125-mile-per-hour wind blowing in my face.

Warning: Pilot May Bail Out At Any Time.

I was dimly aware of Gary somewhere nearby, taking pictures.

After about 40 seconds of falling, Steve showed me the altimeter, which was the signal to pull the ripcord. This, I did, I'll admit, a little shakily.

The next five minutes were spent floating to the ground. The roaring wind was gone, and at this point conversation was possible. Steve then let me know what we were going to be doing on landing and let me help turn the chute.

Once on the ground, staff members were there to give congratulations.

In the end, I'd have to say that it was the most exciting thing I've ever done.

This all took place at Archway Para Center, at Hunter Field City Airport in Sparta, Illinois one Sunday afternoon.

I spent a lot of time waiting for weather conditions to improve before I could make my jump, but it was worth the wait.

That also gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of the people at Archway. They are a friendly, close-knit group that tells a lot of jokes and is eager to give recognition of achievement on the part of student jumpers.

Archway Para Center, established in 1965, is run by a father and son team, Dave and Kirk Vermer. Dave Vermer has been in the business for 30 years and has over 5,000 jumps. Kirk has over 1,300 jumps and does most of the camera work for the tandem jumpers.

Tandem jumping is a fairly new aspect of skydiving. It has only been in use for a couple of years. At Archway, a tandem jump costs \$100, or \$130 if you want it on video.

In the videotaping of a jump, a cameraman jumps from the plane at the same time as the student and jumpmaster. Falling alongside them, he tapes their freefall, and then their landing.

Jim Kranages, known as "The Greek" to most everybody, owns the tandem operation at Archway. He also owns a tavern on Florissant road near campus called The Golden Greeks—a place decorated

with countless road signs and pictures on the walls.

"Tandem jumping is good for people who want to make just one jump in their life," he said. "Because you have a jumpmaster along, you can jump from 10,000 feet and freefall for close to 40 seconds. That's something that you wouldn't be able to do for a long time if you went through the normal jump courses."

He also said that it is good as a first jump for someone who wants to continue jumping in the future, because it familiarized one, with some of the fundamentals of skydiving.

Archway also offers jump instruction. Your first jump, plus ground instruction costs \$95. The next five jumps after that cost \$25. The last one is usually the student's first freefall.

There is a way to lump those together into one price, which saves \$25. Group rates are also available for the first jump course.

Class times are 10 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Tandem jump times are from 9 a.m. and dark on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays.

Hunter Field is located just south of Sparta, Ill., on Highway 4.

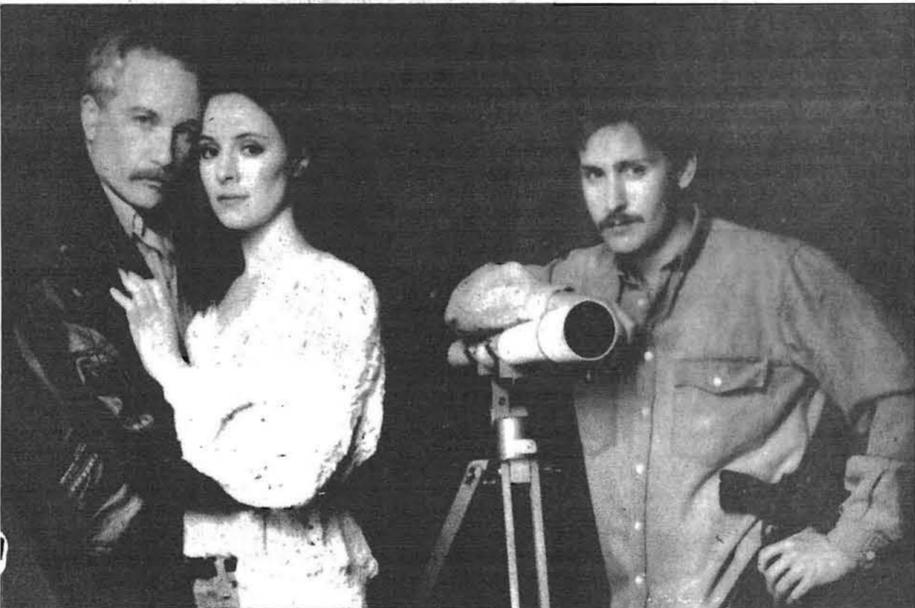
"Most people's immediate reaction to skydivers is that they are crazy," The Greek said. "It is a dangerous sport. However, there were 5.3 million jumps in the country last year, and only 30 of them were fatal. Compared to fatalities in a sport like bicycling, that's almost nothing."

There is one warning that I have to give. Skydiving is extremely addictive. I know, because I am going back the first chance I get.



LOOK OUT BELOW: Tandem jumping involves a tandem master (back) and a jump student (front). Because of the tandem master's involvement, one can experience freefall in a tandem jump, and it takes only 15 minutes of ground instruction.

The Realistic Side Of Police Work



BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING: Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez star as Detectives Chris Lecce and Bill Reimers along with Madeline Stowe as Maria Gomez in the comedy, action, suspense, police story, "Stakeout." The movie involves Dreyfuss and Estevez watching the house of Stowe, who is the ex-girlfriend of an escaped convict (Aidan Quinn).

by Christopher A. Duggan
features editor

Most cop movies these days are the type that only show the exciting aspects of police work—movies like "Sudden Impact," "Cobra" and any movie in which Burt Reynolds plays a police officer.

"Stakeout," directed by John Badham (War Games, Short Circuit) is entirely different from what has, up to now, been considered the norm.

Chris Lecce (Richard Dreyfuss), and Bill Reimers (Emilio Estevez) are two police officers assigned to an FBI stakeout where they are to watch the house of an escaped convict's ex-girlfriend (Madeline Stowe) from a dilapidated house across the street.

If they see the convict (Aidan Quinn), whose escape is shown in the opening part of the movie, they are to turn the information over to the federal authorities.

Naturally, they are not enthused.

"I'm a police officer, not a security guard," said Lecce to the FBI agent in charge of the operation.

Chris and Bill draw the night shift in a 24-hour watch on the house. This would be bad enough by itself, but the day watch is taken by their arch

rivals on the force, Jack Pismo and Phil Coldshank (Forest Whitaker and Dan Lauria).

There is a lot of humor in the film surrounding the practical jokes that the two groups set up for each other.

For instance, Bill is looking through a pair of binoculars, musing about the booby trap that they are assured of finding eventually.

"I wish I knew what they had planned," he said, taking the binoculars away from his face. A pair of dark rings remain around his eyes where the binoculars touched his face.

The plot becomes more complicated when Chris falls in love with the girlfriend, Maria, and becomes involved with her. She thinks that he is a telephone repair man, because he gave that excuse when he came to her house to bug the phones.

So, what we have at this point is an escalating war between the two stakeout teams, Bill trying to keep Maria from finding out that he is a cop, as well as trying to keep the police department from finding out that he is seeing Maria.

To add to the excitement, the convict, Richard, is shown at odd intervals, making his way toward Washington, where most of the story takes place.

There are good performances on the parts of Dreyfuss and Estevez, who make very convincing cops; and Stowe, who eventually has to deal with the revelation that she is in love with a man who has been watching her from the house across the street for a week.

Quinn plays a good villain. He kills without thinking about it, and really doesn't have any redeeming characteristics.

It all comes together eventually with an action sequence at the end that illustrates Chris' cunning and experience and Richard's ruthlessness.

The result of the whole thing is a very satisfying movie.

What "Stakeout" does is show the other side of police work not normally seen in the movies or on television. It shows the longnights of watching someone else, staying 20 questions and eating junk for lack of anything better.

It shows that it is not all car chases and action, although there is some of that in the movie.

Dirty Harry, for all his toughness, is not nearly as believable as Chris and Bill are in the movie. Perhaps this will start a trend toward more realistic police movies.

Go ahead, make my day.

Crime Is Not Restricted To The Lower Classes

by Loren Richard Klahs
book reviewer

The Professor and The Prostitute:
And Other True Tales of Murder and Madness

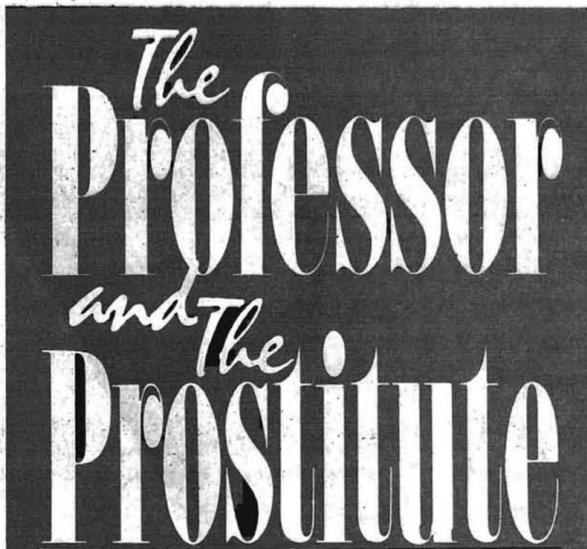
by Linda Wolfe (Ballantine Books, \$3.95, 279 pages)

Violent crime is often associated with certain groups of people who fall into roles of lower socio-economic status. At least this has been a myth that has come to be thought of as true.

A more valid premise that might be stated is that the lower socio-economic folk get caught in the act more often when compared with the middle and upper classes.

Author Linda Wolfe has written a highly successful book concerning violent crime and its various victims. "The Professor and The Prostitute: And Other True Tales of Murder and Madness," is a successfully written exercise in "detective" journalism.

The author has taken some recent newspaper headlines and has explored the true story behind the sensation. Often, her analytical studies are far more interesting and suspenseful than one would expect.



By dissecting the details of each scenario, Wolfe sheds both light and insight on the events that came together to form each story.

"The Professor and The Prostitute" (a Boston headline of 1983) becomes more than a who-dun-it under Wolfe's skillful eye. In a journalistic sense, she creates a power-

ful story. The result is fascinating reading.

While Wolfe's volume is full of stories with tabloid-like titles ("The Transsexual, The Bartender, and The Suburban Princess," "The Downward Drift of a High School Star," "The Strange Death of the Twin Gynecologists," etc.), the

flagship story reflecting the title is actually the most interesting of the lot. Put together like a novella, "The Professor and The Prostitute," tells the sordid tale of William Henry James Douglas, a professor of anatomy and cellular biology at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

It seems that Dr. Douglas (in spite of his impeccable academic credentials) allowed himself to become involved in a relationship with a hooker by the name of Robin Benedict. At \$100 an hour, the professor found himself going through the family checking account and savings like wildfire.

While his unsuspecting wife stayed home at nights with the sleeping children, Dr. Douglas was researching the topic of erotic activity in Boston's red light district (affectionately known as "The Combat Zone"). This is the same district where a couple of Harvard undergraduates were killed a few seasons back, but that's another story.

Within 15 minutes of first meeting Robin Benedict, the professor found himself in a "trick pad" rented on Boston's fashionable Beacon Street.

It was later to be discovered that this particular prostitute had a thing for academic men.

What this particular story boils down to is the fact that a brilliant man, who had studied at both Yale and Brown and who taught at Tufts Medical School was duped into believing that a prostitute really loved him.

Supposedly, the fact that he was paying \$100 an hour mattered little. The author points out that the rate of \$100 was paid not only for sexual activity, but for such activities as going out for pizza or a simple walk in the park.

The prostitute was a con-artist; that is expected.

The professor was a willing victim; that is not expected.

In the end, the professor invented a lover that did not really exist. The prostitute was merely the tangible body. The imagery created by the professor had little to do with the reality at hand.

When reality infringed on fantasy, the professor destroyed his creation. The result, of course, was the death of the prostitute.

Psychological motives are examined, and the reader comes away from "The Professor and The Prostitute," realizing that violent crime belongs not only within the confines of the lower socio-economic classes.

Black Alumni

by Margaret Sullivan
reporter

The Minority Relations Committee of the UM-St. Louis Alumni Association will host a reception for the University's Black Alumni on Friday, September 25, 1987 at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Lobby.

Chancellor Marguerite R. Barnett will be the keynote speaker. The Chancellor's Office is co-sponsoring the event. This is the first such event for black alumni.

"Since we're coming up on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the University and black alumni have not had the notoriety of the University, it seemed to be a timely event," said Anath Boone, chairperson of the Minority Relations Committee. Boone graduated in 1980 with a degree in history. She now works as an education director for St. Louis Public Schools.

UM-St. Louis has over 1200 black alumni. The response to the reception has been so great that it had to be moved from the Alumni Center, where it was originally scheduled to be held, to the J.C. Penney Lobby.

"Those who have responded have been very enthusiastic," Boone said.

For more information call the UM-St. Louis Alumni Activities at 553-5776.

ATTENTION: Freshmen & Transfer Students Help Build A Better University

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Apply in room 262 University Center by September 25. Call Becky or Jackie at 553-5105 for more information.

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For additional information, please stop by any one of the 10 Dierbergs for an interview schedule.

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O'Connors Corner: The Moment

by Margaret O'Connor
career planning and placement coordinator

Sooner or later, most of us face "the moment." For the lucky, it comes early. For some, it comes after years of work. All of the sudden, we have to know, "What am I going to do with my life?"

This question usually generates anxiety bordering on panic. We begin to question the meaning of all our activities. Most of all, we long for definite answers and a sense of certainty. If a career counselor had a blood test to reveal the perfect job for us, we would happily open a vein. Unfortunately, career counselors seldom offer us "the answer," and we leave disappointed when we don't get it.

What can you do if you find yourself in this state? First of all, relax; take a deep breath. A few more weeks or months of indecision will

probably not hurt you. You've survived this long without knowing your future, right? Besides, the odds are that you will find more than one job that is right for you.

Next, keep questioning your activities. One of the most profitable things that you can do now is to determine your work values. Ask yourself: "Would I work if I didn't have to? At what? What do I enjoy doing most on my own time? What atmosphere do I most enjoy being in? What kind of relationships do I enjoy with people? Do I enjoy being a leader, a follower or a loner? What do I consider rewarding, money, security or recognition?"

When you can answer these questions about yourself, you are ready to do research on the world of work. Your visits to the career library or your discussions with those in the workforce become more meaningful. Once you know your work values, an informational interview

can be an exchange—you have one important piece of the puzzle, and the employer you are interviewing has another.

You will both be asking questions to see if you pieces fit together, instead of the employer asking the questions and you desperately trying to prune yourself into an acceptable shape. Chances are that many jobs will fit your system of work values.

If you make this conscious effort to determine your values now, then when you go for an actual employment interview you will find that you can talk intelligently about your choice, yourself and how you can benefit your employer.

This will make you a more attractive candidate for a position than someone who can only offer a shrug or a hastily devised reason for the employer to hire him/her.

Next month: Interviewing for information.

Rhodes Scholarship

Despite the language of the official announcement a candidate need not be superhuman to qualify.

The Selection Committee looks for high scholarship [probably at least a 3.7 GPA in the preceding year], outstanding performance in some type of independent academic or professional work, some extra-curricular interests [which in some cases might be the student's employment], and a humanitarian concern for others. The candidate need not be an athlete, although he or she should be physically fit and enjoy exercise.

In the past, two University of Missouri-St. Louis students were selected to represent Missouri and barely missed final selection in the regional competition. Now that the competition is open to UMSL women as well as men, our chances of success are greater.

A candidate must be between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1987. While he or she must be unmarried until the end of the first year at Oxford, marriage in the second year is possible without forfeiting the scholarship. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1988.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship consists of a direct payment to the Scholar's College of all approved fees [such as matriculation, tuition, laboratory fees, and certain other set charges], plus a maintenance allowance of 4,368 pounds [approximately \$7,174]. The Scholarship also pays for travel costs to and from Oxford. Appointment is made for two years with a third year probable if the Scholar's record merits it. The Scholar may either study for an Honours B.A., or for a graduate degree in virtually any field or profession.

Interested students should first consult the packet of informational literature on reserve in the Library. Students may apply directly to the Secretary of the Missouri Rhodes Committee, Dr. Doug Hunt, Campus Writing Program, 319 General Classroom Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65211 and/or make application to the Campus Selection Committee. Students who plan to go through the Campus Committee should pick up an application form from the Office of Academic Affairs, 401 Woods Hall. Students should return their completed application form to Academic Affairs by noon on Wednesday, October 7, 1987.

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AROUND UMSL

September 17, 1987

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Friday

• The Alpha Phi Sigma National Criminal Justice Honor Society will have its first informal meeting from 10:50 a.m. to 12 in 539 Lucas Hall. The agenda for these meetings will be to determine the date of our semester social to be held at the Alumni House in October or November. We also will ask for volunteers to staff committees for fundraising projects, a membership drive and an Alumni update effort. This is an excellent opportunity to "get involved" and make the honor society a meaningful organization. Contact Kelly McDonald at 638-1499 for more information.

• The Black Business Students' Association (BBSA) will have an informal evening social from 5:30-8:00 p.m. in room 318 Lucas Hall. Refreshments will be served.

• Sports: Women's Soccer: Riverwomen vs. Texas A&M at 6 p.m. at the Mark Twain Complex on the UM-St. Louis campus. Call 553-5121 for more information.

• Sports: Women's Soccer: Riverwomen vs. Texas A&M at 6 p.m. at the Mark Twain Complex on the UM-St. Louis campus. Call 553-5121 for more information.

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Saturday



• University women are invited to a full membership fun night from 7-11:30 p.m. Call Shirley Walsh at 434-8836 or Marlene Gustafson at 837-7706 for reservations. The organization is open to women employed by UM-St. Louis or who are married to an employee of UM-St. Louis.

• A workshop entitled Test Anxiety will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Horizons counseling service located in 427 SSB. Call 553-5711.



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Monday

• A lecture entitled "From Phenol to Caprolactam in Two Steps: Cooper II-induced Aromatic Ring Cleavage" will be given by Dr. Milorad Rogic, of

Mallinckrodt Inc., in Room 120 Benton Hall at 4 p.m. Call 553-5311 for more information.

• A workshop entitled Managing Your Time will be held from 2-3 p.m. in the Horizons counseling service located at 427 SSB. Call 553-5711.



30

Wednesday

1

Thursday

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale
Practically brand new pair of bowling shoes \$20, used microscope \$10, electric guitar cord \$10. Call 537-0426 after 7 p.m.

1985 Ford Escort (Esport Package), 4 speed, tan with stripes. Good condition. Call 921-0656.

1982 Toyota Starlet, 3 door hatchback, AM/FM/CASS, avg. 40 mpg, excellent condition, \$2250 or best offer. Call 781-8039 after 9 p.m.

Hondo II electric guitar. Good condition, plays good. \$50 or best offer. Call before 2 p.m., 781-2387.

Help Wanted

Party Pick: Good pay, flexible hours. Should have own transportation. Call Kabance Photo Services at (314) 353-2468.

PR Department Intern for Fall and Winter term. Responsibilities include writing stories for three internal publications, news releases, etc. Must be at least a junior and should have some prior practical writing experience either on high school

or college newspaper or yearbook. Salary \$3.75 per hour with the potential to earn credit, if university permits. Send resume and writing samples, immediately, to Mary Beth Heying, Edward D. Jones & Co., 201 Progress Parkway, St. Louis, MO 63043. Deadline for application is Oct. 1.

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The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for personable, neat, and energetic people to fill ALL positions. Experience is not required. Apply Monday-Friday; 1-3 p.m. at 727 North 1st Street. 621-0276.

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envelope to Dept. AN-7CC-EP, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

Need daycare for infant and four year old in my West County home. Part-time, flexible hours and good hourly wage. Please call Susan at 434-0822.

Part or full time flexible hours. Cashiers and warehouse help, apply in person at Hoodco 9009 Natural Bridge Road.

Miscellaneous
Will type dissertations, term papers, resumes, etc. Familiar with APA style and experienced in technical typing. 291-8292.

Want to buy: good, moderately priced automobile. Prefer Olds, Buick, Chrysler or other heavier car. Pay cash. Must be in good driving condition and clean body without signifi-

cant rust or damage. Older models and moderately high mileage acceptable. Call Mrs. Puleo at 534-5903.

For Rent
You can't get any closer than this. Nice 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes bordering UMSL campus. These duplexes are completely remodeled and come with appliances, miniblinds, and refinished hardwood floors. Enjoy twice the space of an apartment for about the same price. Call 522-6865 for details.

Home Sharing
Straight female student looking for one or two other straight females to share a 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath condo in Creve Coeur. \$250 per month and shared utilities. 878-7970

Personals

Attention AOJ majors: Good grades deserve recognition. Join Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, 539 Lucas Hall. Call 721-1877 for information or contact Dr. Richard Wright, AOJ department 553-5031. Congratulations New Members: Cynthia, Matt Hellen, John, Mark and Sue.

Does this sound familiar? "I don't have any time," "There is not enough time in a day," "How, when, and where could I gather more time for myself?" HORIZONS presents: Time Management workshop. Let's work through one hour together. Thursday, October 1, from 2:00-3:00 in room 427 SSB. Register now, 553-5711.

SHALOM UMSL, We'd like to wish everyone a happy New Year and hope you'll stop by our booth at Expo! May the apples be many and the honey sweet! JSU



Classifieds will now only be accepted at the University Center classified box and at the Current Office, 1 Blue Metal Office Building. All ads must be filled out by Tuesday of the week before publication and must be legible. Classifieds will be run according to space allotted. First come, first serve basis.

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UNIVERSITY CENTER PATIO

UM-St. Louis Unveils Its 'Best Kept Secret'

by Diane Schlueter
sports editor

First stepping foot on this campus, I was a wide-eyed freshman, who, like many other wide-eyed freshmen, was not aware of "UM-St. Louis' best kept secret."

As I sat in my first class as a college student, Math 02C, I had no idea of the high level of competition, which is displayed in the many sports at UM-St. Louis.

Commentary

Because UM-St. Louis is a commuter campus, athletics take a back seat to everything else. Students attend class, go to work and spend good deal of time supposedly studying.

That's all fine and important, but imagine a soccer team with a rating of fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association for Division II schools without a crowd in the stands rooting them on to their seventh victory in as many games.

You might find this hard to picture, but this kind of scene occurs frequently, no matter what the sport, at UM-St. Louis, with the exception of the attendance of the players' families.

"It means a lot to have fans behind you," Rivermen basketball coach Rich Meckfessel said. "It always makes it better when you have people supporting you."

"The Athletic Department has always battled this because we don't have the captive, dorm student who has nothing to do on a Monday or Wednesday night."

Last year, the UM-St. Louis swim team exhibited their school spirit by attending the volleyball and men's basketball games, with kick boards in tow. The swimmers proceeded to slam their boards against the bleachers in the Mark Twain Building, demonstrating their support.

"It helps a lot when you have a group behind you," Meckfessel said. "The swim team latched on to us last year and brought the noise that they made with their kickboards. It certainly helped."

Head volleyball coach Denise Silvester also understands the importance of a rowdy crowd in the stands after seeing a two-person wave performed by members of the swim team last season.

"I'll bet that if this gym was noisy enough, we would have won 15-1, 15-1, 15-1 tonight," said Silvester after defeating MacMurray anyway but with closer results.

"It gets the adrenaline going," she said. "It just helps."

What many students don't realize is that the cost of admission to UM-St. Louis sporting events is covered when the student activity fee is paid.

So, the next time you find yourself with nothing to do, check the Current and find out which teams are in action. After all, you've already paid for your seat.

Reiter Scores Another

by Diane Schlueter
sports editor

As the Rivermen soccer team kept another streak alive this past weekend, they also ended one, but one that they won't lose any sleep over.

The Rivermen defeated Memphis State Saturday 3-1 and extended their streak of wins against National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division II competition to 13 straight.

With the win over Memphis State, the Tigers suffered their first loss at home since the 1985 season, ending a home winning streak at 14 games.

UM-St. Louis jumped on the scoreboard first with a goal by senior forward Mark Reiter after five minutes had expired on the

clock.

The goal for Reiter, who also has dished out six assists, was his sixth on the year in as many games. For his efforts, Reiter was named "Player of the Week" in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"Mark Reiter is a very improved player," Head coach Don Dallas said. "He has more or less stepped into the role of Terry Brown. So far this season, he has been a very explosive player. It's only appropriate that he be named 'Player of the Week.'"

"Judging from his play this season, he should be considered for All-American honors this year."

Reiter, on the other hand, did not expect the honor and continued to down play the award.

"I am surprised," he said, "but this is a team effort. It's not any one

person; it's the whole team. It's just important that we win."

Win is what the Rivermen did as Scott Wibbenmeyer put the Rivermen ahead for good with his third goal of the season after the Tigers had tied the game 1-1 at the 19 minute mark.

Jeff Centerino then put the game away at the 82 minute mark with his second goal of the season.

Improving to 6-0 with the win, the Rivermen are now ranked fourth in the NCAA Division II poll.

Looking ahead to this weekend, the Rivermen will travel to Rochester, Mich. to compete with two quality teams in Lock Haven and Oakland.

The Rivermen will return home to play Northeast Missouri State on Wednesday at the UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Riverwomen Stay Consistent

by Stan Wisniewski
assoc. sports editor

The Riverwomen volleyball team just keeps improving. They made their best showing ever in the MIAA Round Robin Tournament, finishing second with a 5-1 record.

Their only loss came in the first round to eventual tournament champions Central Missouri State University.

The Riverwomen took second in the tournament with a dramatic five game win over Southeast Missouri State.

"I was pleased with the way the girls came back," said head coach Denise Silvester. "They never gave up."

One of the goals that coach Silvester set was realized over the weekend with a higher finish than in

last year's tourney.

"We've past the first hump of the season," Silvester said.

After the tournament, the team set some goals for themselves. The biggest goal was to win the conference title.

"They realize that to win they will have to put out more in practice," Silvester said. "The defense needs to keep frustrating the opposition; defense is the key to points."

Tuesday night, the Riverwomen swept three straight from MacMurray College and dominated throughout the match.

"There was no let down after the tournament," Silvester said. "We didn't go flat against MacMurray."

This weekend the Riverwomen will travel to San Angelo, Texas for the Angelo State Invitational. The netters will be matched against

Hardin Simmons, Texas A & I and Angelo State on Friday. The championship match will be played Saturday night.

"I am apprehensive about playing in Texas," Silvester said. "We are going down there cold turkey. We have no information on these teams, and the plane ride will be a new experience for some of the girls. It may have an effect on their overall play," said coach Silvester.

Silvester is looking to make some changes in the offense to make the Riverwomen more aggressive. She is also hoping to improve on serving and service return.

Netter Notes: The decision on redshirting Jean Daehn hinges on her choice of a major and how long she will remain in school. The move will probably be made later in the week.



Cedric R. Anderson
CELEBRATION: Teammates Laurie Aldy (8), Jennifer Zingg (21) and Rita Allmeyer (2) help senior forward Cathy Roche (18) celebrate one of her three goals Saturday as UM-St. Louis defeated Louisville 10-1.

Riverwomen Take Two

by Pam Watz
reporter

The Riverwomen soccer team climbed back over the .500 mark this weekend with home victories over Louisville and Missouri Valley at the UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium.

The team banded together after last weekend's losses and turned themselves around by romping Louisville 10-1 and then shutting out Missouri Valley 2-0.

"Both games were pretty good," UM-St. Louis coach Ken Hudson said. "They prepared us for our Budweiser Tournament coming up this weekend."

Against Louisville, the Riverwomen played strong, both offensively and defensively.

UM-St. Louis' offense took 39 shots on goal, while Louisville's had only two.

Defensively, Hudson saw improvement in his goaltender.

"Amy Wibbenmeyer only made one mistake on Saturday and that cost us a goal," he said. "But she proved herself different on Sunday by stopping a penalty shot, playing smart and recording her first college career shutout."

Hudson also added that Wibbenmeyer is improving as the season goes on and that the shutout will bolster her confidence.

Cathy Roche and Amy Hitt both recorded hat tricks in the Louisville game, as Laurie Aldy contributed two while Kathy Guinner and Ann Mangin each added one.

"I think that we were ready to play strong after the way we played in Florida," senior Micki Frederiksen said.

According to Amy Wibbenmeyer, the Missouri Valley team was strong but had many young players who were not as experienced as UM-St. Louis.

"I think that they were intimidated by some of our top names," Wibbenmeyer said.

On Sunday, both Aldy and Guin-

ner scored with UM-St. Louis booting 18 shots on goal as Missouri Valley took six.

The St. Louis National Women's College Budweiser Tournament begins Friday and will run through Sunday.

"It feels good to go into the tournament with a winning record," Hudson said. "But Texas A & M will be a challenge. They always play tough."

Hudson was referring to his team's opening round game on Friday at 6 p.m.

The tournament gets underway at 2 p.m. on Friday when Southern Methodist plays Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. At 4 p.m., Dayton plays Wisconsin, and Florida International takes on Quincy at 8 p.m.

The tournament will continue on Saturday and Sunday, with the title match at 3 p.m. on Sunday. All matches will be played at the UM-St. Louis Soccer Stadium.

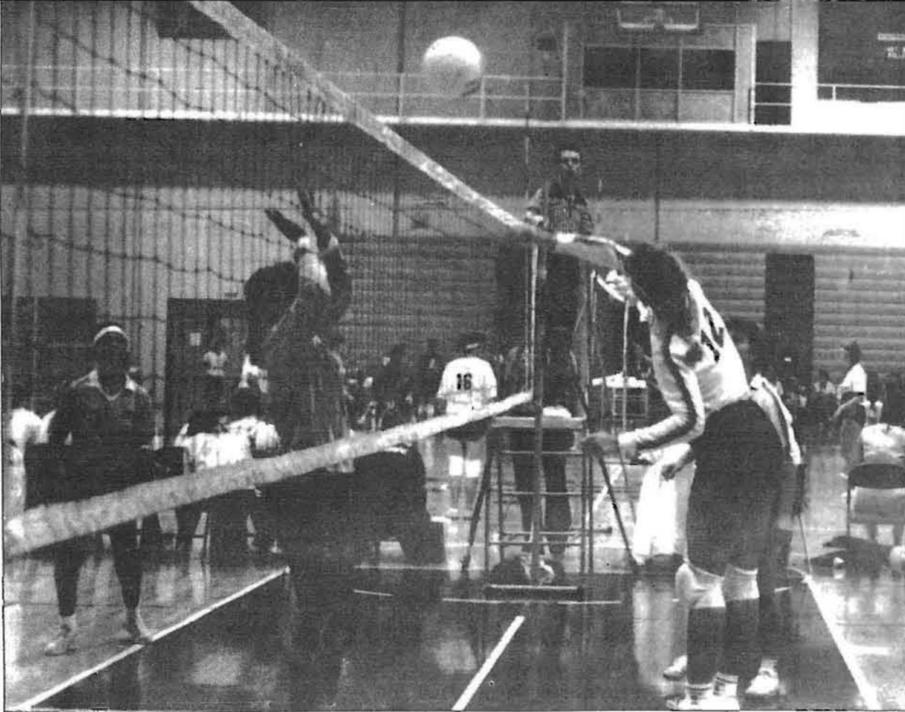
As Wisconsin is ranked tenth in the nation, the Badgers are favored in the tournament and are off to a 5-0 start. The team is led by senior goalkeeper, Mindy Grafing, who has allowed only two goals and has recorded three shutouts.

Countering for the Riverwomen will be a couple of athletes who are working their way into the UM-St. Louis record books. Guinner, who now is now third on the list, has 36 goals. Roche, who has 26, is now fifth on the career goal list.

The winner of the tournament has advanced to post-season play five times during the first six years. The Riverwomen claimed the tournament title in 1981, 1982 and 1983.

"The seniors of the Riverwomen team have not won the tournament since we have been here," Kathy Casso said. "It would be nice to win."

"This is a vital tournament for all eight teams," Hudson said. "It's a chance to get respect. Wisconsin is the only ranked team, but all the rest of us are out to prove something."

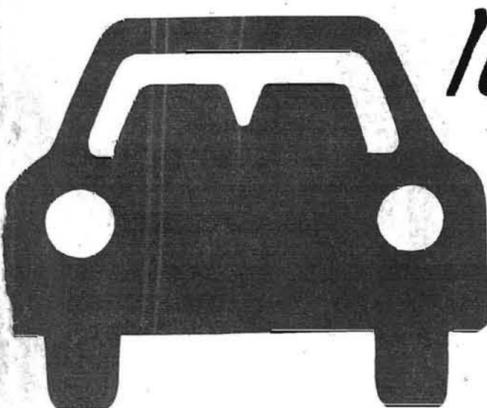


Cedric R. Anderson
ANOTHER KILL: Senior hitter Julie Muich (12) slams home another winner as the Riverwomen take second in the MIAA Round Robin.

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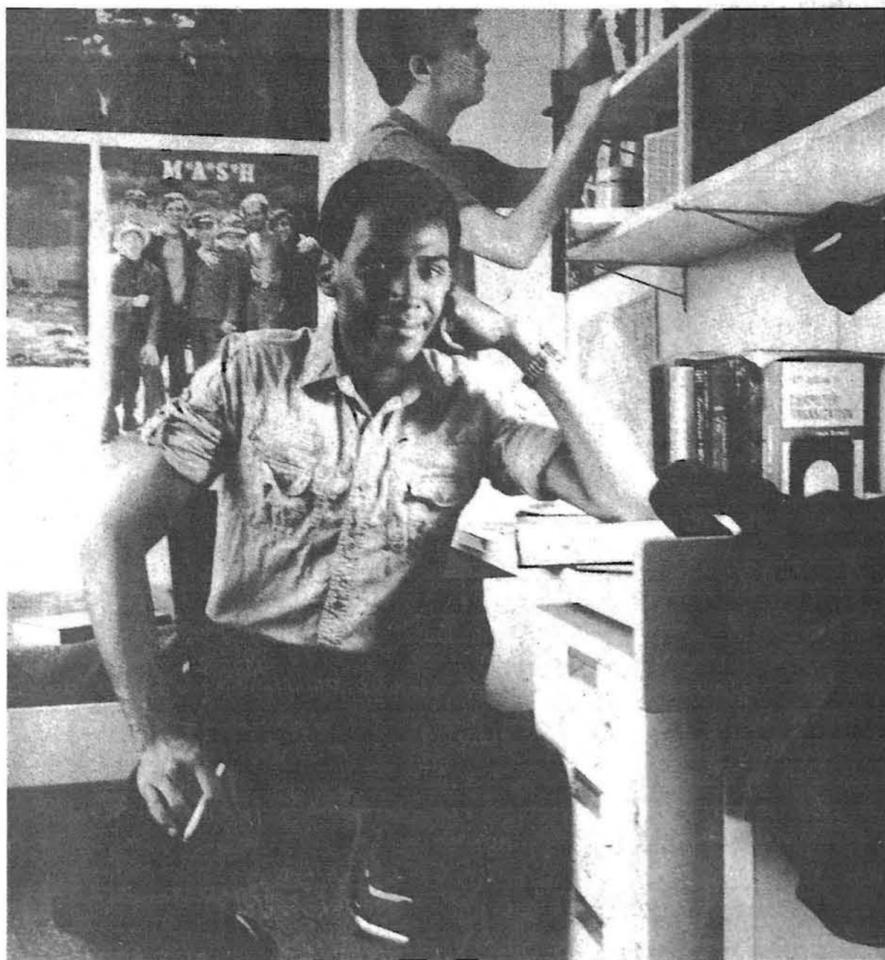
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