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Helping Out

Eldercare, established in 1985, keeps many of its residents busy at its location across from the main campus.

See page 5



Fallen In Florida

The UM—St. Louis Rivermen Soccer team saw their record and national ranking fall, losing two games last weekend

See page 9



Campus Reminder

November 22 is the last day to get an excused grade from a class.



CURRENT

October 19, 1989

University of Missouri—St. Louis

Issue 645

SNAFU: Big Pay Creates Small Problem

by Thomas Kovach
 news editor

A motion to increase the Student Government Association President's salary has caused a dispute over the legality of the proposed raise.

SGA President Terence Small, who currently makes \$3,300 a year, says that last year's Student Government Association President Jerry Berhorst did not set the salary for this year's administration. Small is seeking a \$1,000 pay raise due to personal financial problems.

The salary increase was brought up at an Executive Committee Meeting of the SGA in late September. The motion

was carried and taken to the assembly, where it passed.

The motion will be taken to the Senate Student Affairs Association for review and endorsement. Sandy MacLean, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs at UM—St. Louis, will decide to authorize the salary increase.

In order for a president to seek a raise, the outgoing SGA president first will meet with the Executive Committee to propose salaries of the President and the Vice-President for the upcoming year, according to an ad hoc committee formed last spring.

The committee was formed because there were "no safeguards for the presi-

dent to create salaries. Sandy MacLean felt we needed a pay policy," Berhorst said.

"Jerry quoted stipends to us, and they weren't correct quotes. I don't know what he did. The reason why I'm asking for an increase because I found it's not going to be sufficient," Small said. "I don't have time to work another job."

Small said that any action taken by Berhorst and his administration is not legal because there is no proof that any action took place.

"All the files from student government aren't there. I had nothing to go by. I don't recognize anything that happened last year," Small said. "Why?

Because I didn't have record of it."

He added that if there is no proof that the committee meeting occurred, then "SGA didn't approve this," Small said.

Berhorst said that there were no changes in salaries. "Before he was elected, I told him what his salary was."

"I do sympathize with Terence. [But] he knew ahead of time what the job pays. He knew the safeguards of the job," SGA representative Shaun Mac-Donald said. "I think it comes down to an abuse of power if you raise your salary."

Alla Pruzhansky, who made the original motion in the Executive Committee, said, "He told the executive

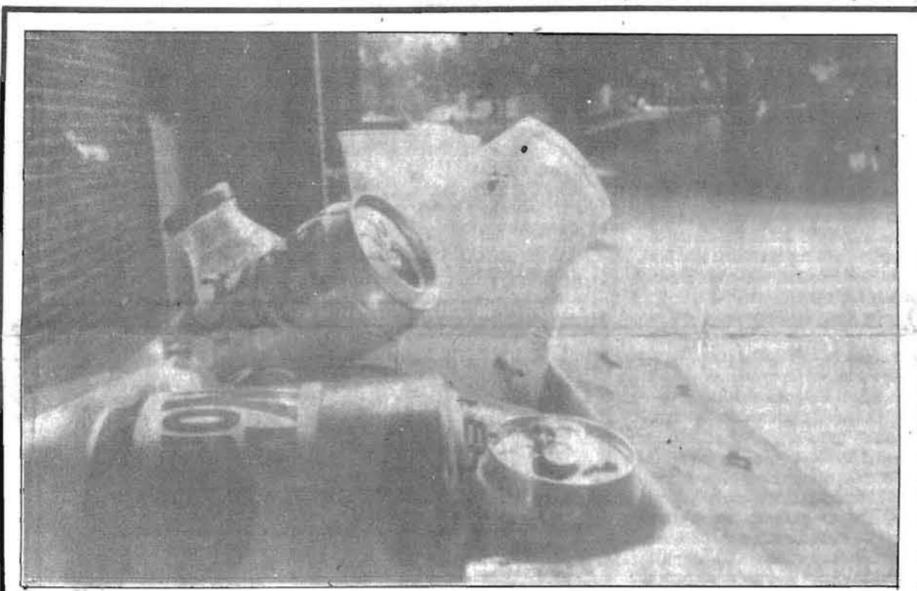
committee that he needed money. He has no job outside the university."

If Small receives the increase, there was still about \$850 left over on the office wage line-item in the SGA budget for this year. Vice-President Laura Paige currently makes \$2600, while Secretary Donna McKay receives \$4.25 per hour for 25 hours a week.

Presently, Small ranks second in the university student government system in annual salary. UM—Columbia's student body president makes \$3,946; UM—Kansas City student body president Matt O'Connor receives \$2500; and UM—Rolla president Bob Phillips receives \$960 a year.



Terence Small



BEE ATTACK: Many bees were seen flying around trash cans earlier this month. The cold weather will bring their attacks to an abrupt end. See story page 4. (Photo by David Barnes)

Chancellor Delivers Report: Fundraising Efforts Praised

by Kevin Kleine
 editor

UM—St. Louis Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett delivered her annual report to the community Thursday comparing the renaissance in St. Louis with the growth of the university.

"A world-class city needs and deserves a world-class public research university," Barnett said.

Barnett recapped the successes for the last year at UM—St. Louis citing the new academic programs, research, increased enrollment and fund-raising as some of the key accomplishments. The university has taken a \$7.1 million in the last three years from private sector donations.

The St. Louis campus continues to grow with more graduate programs being added. Doctoral programs in physics, biology, and political science/public policy have been added in the last year, while masters programs in nursing, administration of justice and gerontology have developed.

Barnett said that the true success of the university lies in the partnership it has with the St. Louis area.

"What we are and what we shall become is bound up in our partnership with the St. Louis community," Barnett said. "Our partnership with the St. Louis region is the key to our future."

The chancellor also reported that the North Central Accreditation Team applauded the outstanding and dedicated UM—St. Louis faculty and was impressed by the support from the community. But Barnett still cited problems at the university that need to be overcome.

"Lest you think we have no problems and are perfect, I should tell you that the North Central Team did mention some weaknesses," she said. "They pointed out the contradiction between the extraordinary quality we offer in our academic programs and our scarce financial resources. The team found that we need additional computer equipment to serve students who enter the workplace where knowledge of computers is mandatory."

Barnett said the team also reported the university's need for more funding to maintain its \$160 million worth of buildings and offer more academic programs.

Barnett touted the success of the Bridge Program at the university, which works with pre-college students to encourage them to go on to college.

"Last year our Bridge Program was endorsed by Ernest Boyer, head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This year we also received an outstanding public endorsement from the National Science Foundation — a \$3.7 million grant," Barnett said.

Barnett said she was optimistic about the future of UM—St. Louis.

"In each case, the naysayers are lost to history, and the doers have made history. Together, the University of Missouri—St. Louis and the St. Louis community, working in partnership, are making history," she said.

UM President Optimistic About Future

by Thomas Kovach
 news editor

The president of the University of Missouri system said last Thursday that in order for UM—St. Louis to maintain the quality of its existing program, the university must continue its partnership with the community.

"The University of Missouri at St. Louis is already a significant participant in the social and economic life," C. Peter Magrath said at the Board of Curators meeting in Columbia, Mo., on Oct. 12. "And in the year 2000, I see the partnership even stronger."

"(It) will serve students of all ages,

many young, but many being men and women in career transitions. It will continue to expand its effective partnership with the St. Louis metropolitan region, advancing knowledge as part of its role as a research university," Magrath added.

The quality of undergraduate programs at UM—St. Louis will be maintained, while graduate and professional programs will be tailored to the evolving needs of students.

Magrath's address to the Curators about the future of UM—St. Louis and the three other campuses in the UM system—Columbia, Kansas City and Rolla—was only part of his report. Last Thursday's meeting marked the 150th

anniversary of the Board of Curators.

The president asked the Curators to reflect for a moment on the first meeting of the Curators and to look ahead for the future.

"Why are we here? What is it that brings us together? We share in the commitment to education," Magrath said.

He told the Curators to forget about discussions of budgets and current items regarding higher education and remember the definition of being a Curator for the University of Missouri system.

"A curator is one who nurtures and is to be entrusted with a great set of

human resources," he said.

He added that the other three campuses within the University of Missouri also have a vision for the year 2000.

Magrath said the University of Missouri at Columbia will remain the largest and most diverse within the system.

"Its special role as the state university campus offering opportunities for advanced graduate students and offering many professional degree activities will be sustained," he said.

The University of Missouri-Rolla "will build upon its longstanding reputation as a leader in American engineering and scientific education and will continue to excel as a national technological university of distinction," Magrath said.

He added that UMR will play an increasingly major role in the state's economic development through its engineering and engineering-related programs.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City will continue its commitment to arts and sciences undergraduate programs along with the graduate and professional programs already in place to serve the special needs of the Kansas City area, he said.

"Its integrated and carefully sculpted doctoral programs will stand as effective models for interdisciplinary education in a world that has become interdisciplinary," Magrath said.

Magrath said the unique mission of each campus can be fully attained "without narrow or needless competition." He said the University system can advance as a whole and will strive to advance its commitment to minority education on each campus as well.

"The age of diversity and opportunity is here and the University must play a leading role in the education of black, native American, Hispanic and other under-represented minority students," Magrath said.

"We were created to educate and to help improve the state. We are good, but

See REPORT, page 4

Magrath Seeks Additional \$9 Million

by Thomas Kovach
 news editor

In an attempt to gain more money for the University of Missouri system, C. Peter Magrath is asking the Coordinating Board for Higher Education for a two percent increase in state funds.

"I certainly hope the committee's recommendation stands," Magrath, the president of the University Missouri system, said. "We are concerned about all sectors of higher education, but this was a situation where we felt we had to

object."

Magrath will meet with the full board of the CBHE Board Friday in Kirksville, Mo. to present the recommendation.

If passed, the University of Missouri system will receive about \$9 million or a 17.4 percent increase in state appropriations.

On Oct. 6, Magrath presented an argument to the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Board, asking for more money. The committee recommended that the state appropriate about \$337 million to operate the University in 1990-91,

higher than their initial recommendation.

Magrath told the committee that the formula used to determine recommendations for the University System's appropriations is discriminatory and has been for years.

But Judy Vickrey, assistant commissioner for finance of the CBHE, said that she doesn't see any change in the formula used to appropriate money.

"I don't think the CBHE has been discriminatory," she said.

Magrath pointed out that the state traditionally pays only 68 percent of the UM system operating costs. He said that other four-year public colleges in the state have 70-78 percent of their operating costs paid for.

At the Board of Curators meeting in Columbia Mo. Oct. 12 and 13, Magrath told the Curators that even with the additional money from the formula change, the average increase would still be one to two percent higher than the University's System's increase under the committee's recommendations.

If the recommendation receives passage from the CBHE and Gov. John Ashcroft, it will go to the General Assembly. The Assembly's decision must be reached by April 15, 1990.

National Production Seeking Funds For AIDS Research

Heart Strings, an upbeat and moving two-act musical revue which is currently touring the country, will appear at the Fox Theatre on October 24.

Heart Strings is nationally produced by the Design Industry Foundation for AIDS (DIFFA) which hopes to raise \$4 million through the 30-city tour. Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett is

a member of the local host committee. "I am very pleased to be a part of the Design Institute Foundation for AIDS in order to raise funds for this disease," said Barnett. "We know that next year there will be between 4,000 and 5,000 persons with HIV positive infections in the St. Louis area. At the present time,

See BENEFIT, page 7

Summit Held Here

by Kevin Kleine
 editor

Former Lt. Governor Harriet Woods lead a bi-partisan group of women for an information summit meeting on the "Women's Agenda For the 90s" at UM—St. Louis.

Over 100 different women's groups were represented at the summit Sunday. Organizations such as the National Abortion Rights Action League and the Danforth Foundation represented women on a range of issues.

The delegates came away from the summit with several goals. Some of their goals included advancing the Pro-choice agenda by attending a rally in Jefferson City Mo. Nov. 12.

"I hope we'll get women working together," Woods said. "And cross all kinds of barriers that face us in this region: geographic, economic, racial, social. Because if we're really going to improve our lives and the lives of everyone, that's what it's going to take."

The women at the summit agreed that the issues they discussed are not just for women.

"let's face it, whether we are talking about child care, reproductive rights, domestic violence or fair pay, very often, women bear the brunt of it," Woods said. "Women's issues are everyone's issues."

Currently, women make up 45 percent of the nation's work force. By the year 2000, women will comprise two-thirds of the new employees.

"The corporate world is paying attention," Woods said. "Add to that the intense emotional strug-



Harriet Woods

gles over issues like child support, child custody and reproductive rights. One way or another, we should be saying something about them."

"We have an incredible diversity," Woods said of the summit group. "Everything from the networks of corporations to advocates for women in poverty and special interest groups. The importance is that we know women are the majority, and they take a special priority of concern for education, fairness, mental health, and advocating for people, yet in many cases they aren't working together. Hopefully, this is a beginning," she said.

Woods feels that most of the summit attendees can bring information back to their respective groups about political issues.

"A lot of the women affected by [certain laws] may not be aware of what they can do," Woods said. "This would be a tremendous political clout, in a non-partisan way, if we could get all the women working together."

Friday 20

•**Bel Canto Chorus**, will present their fall concert at the Second Baptist Church at 8 p.m. For more information, call 781-1764.



Saturday 21

•**Take Back the Night.** A march to raise the consciousness of rape and violence against women will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Benton Park. Call 352-6524 for more information.

•**A Psychic Fair** will be held at Sheraton South. Lectures and a channelling session will be featured. For more information, contact Jan at 464-8067.

Sunday 22

•**Premiere Performances.** The Borealis Wind Quintet will perform at 4 p.m. at The Sheldon Concert Hall. Call 553-5818 for more information.



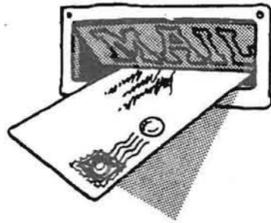
Monday 23



•**Gallery 210** will feature the work of Robert Heinecken. "A Case Study in Finding an Appropriate TV Newswoman" will be displayed until Nov. 22. For information and hours, call 553-5975.

•**Raymon Carver** will perform "A Class Act: An Improbable One-Man Musical on the Subjects of Learning and Loving" at noon in 229 J.C. Penney Building. For more information, call 553-5180.

Tuesday 23



•**Michael Roarke** will be speaking at the Eldercare Center on the topic, "Victorian American Greeting Cards" at 1 p.m. Call 524-0155 for more information.

Wednesday 24

•**Hazardous Materials** seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call 553-5961.

•**Dr. David Alexander** will lecture on "The Relationship Between Swimming Mechanisms and Respiration in Isopod Crustaceans" at 4 p.m. in R223e Reserch Wing.

•**El Cid** will be the featured film at the Spanish Video Club meeting at 8 p.m. in 110 Clark Hall.
•**Chancellor's Barnett** open office hours will be from 10 a.m.-noon.

Thursday 26

•**Ring-tailed Lemurs** of Madagascar will be the topic of the lecture by Michele Sauter in r223e Research Wing. For more information, call 553-6221.

•**Condom and the Pill:** Collecting Socially Sensitive Subjects will be the lecture of Michael Harris in 302 Lucas at 1 p.m. For more information, call 553-5581.



Politics Kills Phoenix Cards

West's Side Stories

by Julio West
columnist

As a football fan, I want to take this opportunity to thank the people of Phoenix.

Sure some people may wish them ill will because they "stole" our team. Not me.

I feel sorry for them. Bill Bidwell stuck them with the Cards. But now after the move, the outrageous ticket prices and a 2-4 record so far this season, the fans in Phoenix are apparently fair-weather. They are staying away in droves.

And this is only their second season having the Cards.

Boy are we stupid. It took St. Louis 27 years before we realized we were not obligated to go to a game. We could have stayed away for many years!

But we didn't. It is almost crazy that so many people would support an inferior product for so long.

And kind of sad to. I think my father could have started a scholarship fund with the money he spent on season tickets since 1960.

Let's face it. The football Cardinals in St. Louis were almost as bad as Cubs baseball in Chicago. Almost, but not quite.

The saddest part is that not all of

Phoenix wanted the Big Dead. There was a faction that wanted Phoenix to wait for an expansion team and do things their own way.

Clearly this would have been better unless the San Francisco 49ers were moving in.

But politicians want quick answers, not necessarily good answers. Quick answers that they can put a happy face on and say "look at what an effective leader I am." Then when things go wrong, they blame someone else.

Does this sound familiar? Remember that Bidwell wanted a new stadium to be competitive.

But he wanted to be competitive at the bank, not the field.

So politicians agreed to help. They looked for quick answers. The team left and they blamed each other.

Bidwell and the Big Dead are not in Phoenix. He got millions of dollars from the city to move there, a bigger stadium and a better climate.

He is competitive at the bank, but they still are not on the field.

Now the St. Louis Blues need a new building. The Arena was built around 1920. They are a reasonably competitive team, more so than the Big Dead.

One of the largest companies in America wants to build them a new arena.

What a great set-up. A team with a huge future and a big company with big money to help them out.

What stands in the way? Politicians.

Does this sound familiar?

Report Shows More Humanities Classes Needed

CPS- In one of its college-level reforms, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) is saying that all college students should take at least 50 credit hours of humanities to graduate.

Lynne Cheney, of the National Endowment Humanities, said the this would force students to learn the "basic landmarks of history and thought" satisfying critics who use surveys showing some collegians' unfamiliarity with certain geography, history and literary facts.

To support their call for reform, Cheney and the MEH also released a survey Oct. 8 showing large percentages of college seniors didn't know key historical dates and phrases.

The NEH's report, called "50 hours",

calls on colleges to strengthen their general education requirements with a core of learning in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

"Entering students often find few requirements in place and a plethora of offerings," Cheney said.

The report is the first since President's George Bush education summit with the nation's governors at the University of Virginia Sept. 27-28 where he agreed to set national school goals.

"General education is a real strength of the American system," James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University, said. "A college education should be more than just a

technical training."

"I think a 50-hour core curriculum would be absurd," Walter Johnson, an engineering dean at the University of Nevada Reno (UNR) said.

"I think people from humanities get as focused if not more focused than engineers are accused of being. They often look at their world as the only world and they fail to see the world around them," Johnson added.

Some Students, however, like having specific requirements in general education.

"It's a pretty good core," Glen Krutz, president of the UNR student body. "There needs to be a body of common knowledge."

"If colleges are saying they are liberal arts colleges, they have an obligation to prepare not just for their first job, but for life," Jeff Morgan, vice-president of St. John's College in New Mexico.

"One of the obligations we have is to graduate educated people," Morgan said, "not to be in the business of vocational education."

The NEH contends that most colleges don't make students take enough humanities courses.

It found that four out of every 10 colleges let students graduate without ever taking a history course. Nearly 45 percent didn't make students take English or American literature classes. 62 percent didn't require philosophy.

'Last Temptation' For Nation's Colleges

(CPS)- About 1,200 people turned out on the Oklahoma State University campus to protest the cancellation of an on-campus screening of the "Last Temptation of Christ," a movie some have attacked as being blasphemous.

OSU's regents voted to "postpone" a scheduled screening of the movie until the administration submitted answers to "10 questions" on how OSU president John Campbell felt about the propriety of showing controversial films on campus.

The campus' faculty senate then blasted Campbell's reaction as a form of censorship. The regents have agreed to meet to discuss the matter further.

The movie has also provoked protests at Harrisburg Pa. Area Community College and at Northern Virginia Com-

munity College in recent weeks.

The film, released in 1988, begins to be shown by more programming boards on more campuses.

"It's taking a lot of courage for people to show the film," said Dennis Doros of Kino, the New York-based distributor of the film.

The film, directed by Martin Scorsese, was based on the 1955 novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis, who depicts a speculative last temptation of a dying Jesus Christ hallucinating that he had abandoned his godliness to live as a man and make love to Mary Magdalene.

The notion, which was based on a body of early Christian writings that was not supplanted as popular scripture until 1,000 years after Jesus's crucifix-

ion, so offended some religious groups that they picketed theaters that showed the film.

At Marquette University in Wisconsin, administrators rejected a student government attempt to provide buses to a local theater to see the film.

At Oklahoma State University, local church groups and Gov. Henry Bellmon, seem to be favoring the film to be shown, on the OSU campus.

"I feel like eventually 'Last Temptation' will be shown," Student Government President Kimberly McCoy said.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit on behalf of a group of OSU students and faculty to reverse the regents' decision on the grounds it violates the First Amendment.

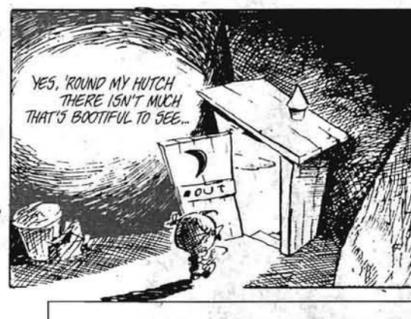
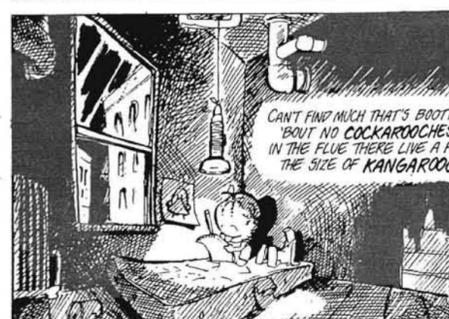
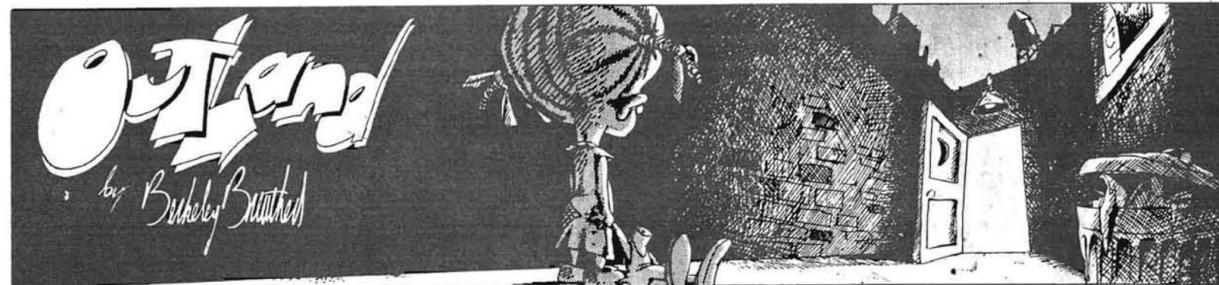
At Northern Virginia Community Col-

lege, the film was shown after a Loudon Va. County Circuit judge Sept. 23 shot down an attempt by Michael Farris, a baptist minister and lawyer, to legally ban the school from showing the film.

Farris argued the state-run school shouldn't be able to show the film because it would amount to improperly mixing church subjects with state funds. The movie was shown as scheduled on Sept. 24.

"The fact that we could have lost this case would have meant that no state institution could show this film or any controversial film," Bob Depczenski, film series coordinator for the college, said.

About 40 people picketed Harrisburg Area Community College's decision to show the movie.



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Chinese Lessons

Too often when an issue has outlived its front page life in the news it is forgotten. Unfortunately, the plight of students rallying for democracy in China is one of those issues that has been put on the shelf.

Pei Min Xin, the main spokesman for the Chinese student movement in the United States, spoke here last week and told of the problems facing students in China and why it was the students who lead the movement.

In China as well as in the U.S., it has traditionally been students and well-educated people in general who lead political movements.

In the 1960s, American students lead protests opposing the Vietnam War. The government responded with tear gas and billy clubs and eventually the National Guard at Kent State University where four students were shot and killed. The situation sounds real familiar, although it's not of the severity of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Americans, especially the ones who happen to be students, should not forget the scenes of Tiananmen Square and Kent State, even though they are long past or no longer a hot news item. Students have been traditionally abused by different governments around the world for their outspoken opinions. Every citizen of the United States should be concerned that measures pass in the congress that prohibit free speech by banning flag burning, especially when our government is somewhat capable of creating a scenario similar to the one in China. Pei was correct when he said that George Bush's actions on the China situation were "too little, too late." How can a nation that supposedly strives to help people fighting for democracy basically ignore the student's request for assistance, but pump millions of dollars into the unpopular Contras of Nicaragua and expect to be taken seriously on peace and Human rights issues.

Just because we don't see the Chinese protest on TV every evening doesn't mean that the problem has gone away. Just because the Kent State shootings happened 20 years ago doesn't mean that something similar couldn't happen today. Just because the congress passes a measure to ban flag burning doesn't mean we have to sit back and take it.

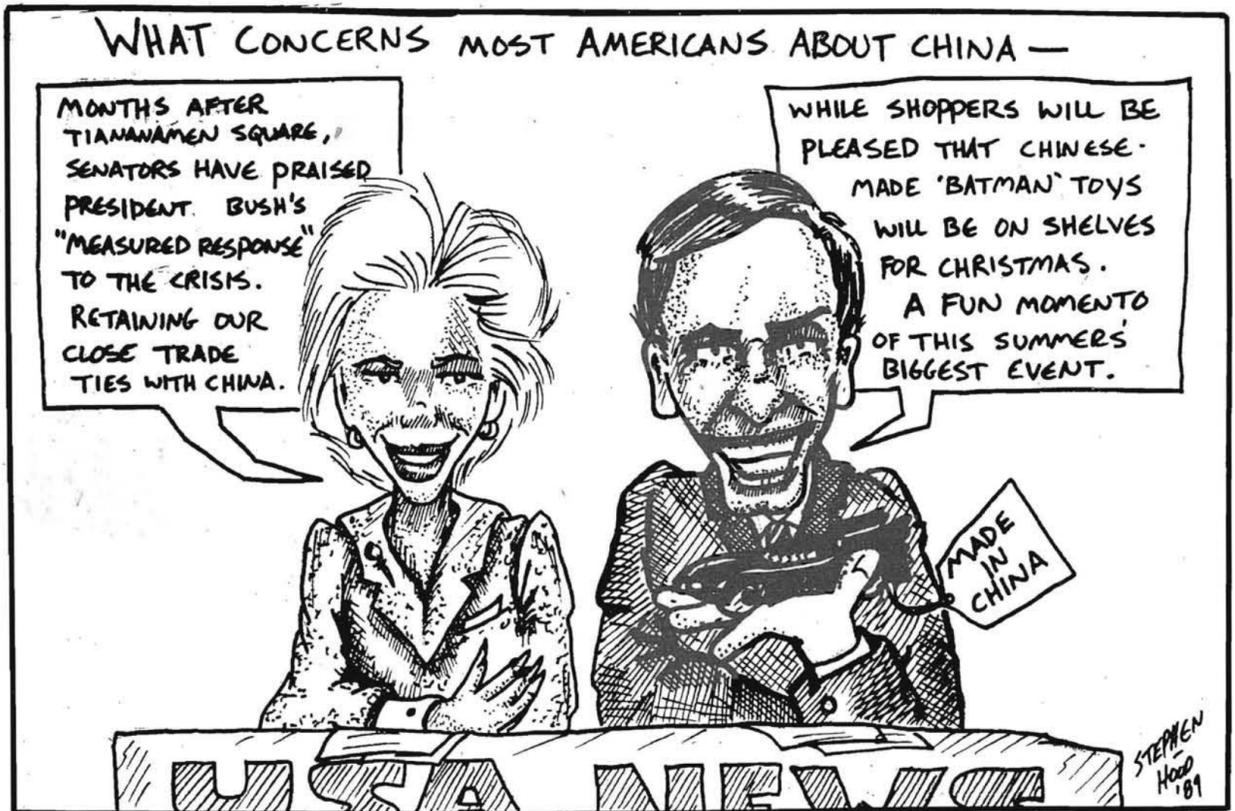
There's a cliché that says "history repeats itself." Maybe we can keep that from happening if we learn lessons from the Chinese and protests of our own past.

Put Up Or Shut Up

It is time for St. Louisans to put their money where their mouths are. For the past several months a bunch of Bridgeton citizens have made St. Louis seem petty. Their outcries over proposed airport expansions are more than the rest of the city and county should tolerate.

Several years ago, St. Louisans made a commitment to keep Lambert Airport open and as the main airport for the metropolitan community. Now it seems the residents of Bridgeton are not happy with the pricetag for that commitment.

"Airport Expansion fine, but not in my backyard," is what you'll likely hear from these petty people. Well if that's going to be the attitude of the entire community, then we might as well close Lambert and open up a Pony Express station.



Bush Drops Ball On Coup Attempt

Oblivion

by Shawn M. Foppe
managing editor

In the past two weeks, George Bush has set back human rights two centuries—a pretty big accomplishment for someone who has been president for less than a year, don't you think?

Obviously his public image consultants were on vacation, because both his wimp and meanness quotient have gone up considerably.

While campaigning last fall, Bush constantly demanded "Noriega must go." He gave the drug-peddling, gun-toting "dictator" of Panama a public image so tainted that even Nikita Khrushchev would have found the tiny little despot dispicable. But when the time came for Bush to backup his public acclamations, he dropped the ball. (Wimp Quotient + 2.)

The Bush administration had the opportunity to capture Noriega and thereby extradite him to the U.S. for prosecution of drug trafficking charges and at the same time return Panama to the arms of democracy. But when officers in Panama's army requested U.S.

troop support, all we delivered were some road blocks.

Now at first glance this may seem like a lot, and many will say that there was little the U.S. could do without risking the lives of military forces. What many do not realize is that our forces were located on a nearby hill just several hundred meters from Noriega's encampment where the coup was attempted. Personnel could hear and see the fighting with little problem. They were waiting to help, but the word from the "big house" never came down. It seems that the lights were on but no one was home.

When Bush is criticized for his lack of action, he says that further action would not have been prudent. I guess he can't say that he's out of the loop anymore.

It now looks like we'll be stuck with Noriega for a very long time. Immediately following the failed coup, Noriega executed the officer who led the attack. That sent out a very poignant message to his opposition within the Panamanian army, "Oppose me and the U.S. won't help you, and you'll be dead as well."

Meanwhile, back at the farm, Bush was stepping all over the downtrodden. He sent out a clear message that he would veto a bill that would provide Medicaid funds for abortions in cases

of rape or incest.

While campaigning, Bush said he would support abortion rights for rape victims and mothers whose lives were in danger. It seems that he forgot about this, however, and at a White House press conference last week avoided the issue providing little clarity on his stand on the subject. When pressed, he said he did not deny them the right but that he felt federal money should not be used.

Try telling that to a twelve year-old who has been raped by her step-father and is about to have her life ruined because of the actions of two people, the man that raped her physically, and the man that raped her politically. Any guesses on who the latter is? Say it ain't so, George, say it ain't so. (Mean Quotient + 10.)

And for the piece de resistance, last week Bush said he would allow a bill guarding against desecration of the flag to become law. He again wrapped himself in emotions that have nothing to do with the issue.

There are few people who revere flag-burners. But our forefathers wisely allowed for all forms of freedom of speech, especially when it pertains to the government. If you allow freedom of speech except when it comes to the

flag, you have moved the line of freedom to the right and thereby move the gray area with it. It makes it easier for the next guy to come along and move it again and again until TASS, the Soviet news agency will be able to print more criticisms of their government than we will be able to of ours.

The flag-burners are having a field day. They have gotten more attention than ever before. The truth of the matter is that they need our reaction. If we remove our reaction they don't get any attention. Don't kid yourself into thinking that this bill or a constitutional amendment will stop people from desecrating the flag. It won't. They'll just get more publicity. We have played right into their hands. (Stupidity Quotient + 100.)

When Bush was elected, we were promised a kinder and gentler nation. We were promised a thousand points of light. He has not delivered. In the short time he has been president, Bush has done nothing to unite this country. He has flip-flopped on issue after issue; he has managed to polarize an already troubled nation. This is not the type of leadership the country needs. If this is the best George Bush can offer, I guess it's not hard to see why he picked Dan Quayle for Vice-President.

Letters Policy

The Current welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must accompany all letters. Non-students must also include their phone numbers. Letters should be no longer than two typed, double-spaced pages. No unsigned letters will be published, but the

author's name can be withheld by request.

The current reserves the right to edit all letters for space and style consideration. The current reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Berhorst Criticisms Called 'Petty, Malicious'

Dear Editor,

This is in response to former SGA President Jerome J. Berhorst's letter in the Oct. 5 issue of the *Current*. Berhorst, your petty, moronic and ridiculous remarks about current SGA President, Terence Small, are infantile and are, by far, a worse indictment of your character than they are of Small's.

Yes, Small is making waves in student government. But since you were little

more than a puppet for the college administration while you were in office, it is understandable that you would find someone like Small who is attempting to make things better for students despite constant criticism an irritant.

Your statement that Small is never in the student government office is a malicious lie. Small and I happen to share the same media class. There have been several times he has had to miss

class in order to attend to student government business, not only in that class, but in others as well. I have reached him in the office as late as 10:30 p.m. to tell him about a test, etc. How many other students would be willing to devote the time, travel and energy necessary to present the student's side and still carry twelve hours? You certainly weren't. It's negative, unwarranted tirades like yours that keep concerned

students from participating in student government, hence, an apathetic student body.

Anyway, thanks for keeping Terence's name in print. At least students know who Terence Small is. That's more than they knew about you when you were in office.

Cynthia Bowen

Airport Expansion Motives, Goals Questioned

Dear Editor,

A board of supposedly learned men have put together some very loose plans to expand Lambert International Airport in St. Louis.

Residents of the county, especially their elected officials, were not advised of the projected expansion. Failure to communicate the need for expansion to appropriate government agencies, eg. city, county and state agencies, raise questions about the professionalism of the planners. Questions arise as to the goals of the board. Are the interests public, or are the interests for personal gain? Public interests would evaluate the economic, environmental and social considerations before proposing a change of this magnitude, not after the suggestion of sites.

Private interests would propose the change based on vested interest without the consideration of the impact on communities, cities, county and state interests.

Since consideration was not given to the communities, cities, county or state, one must begin to look for vested interest. Who owns income-producing property in or near the perimeter of the proposed expansion?

A certain restaurant and night spot

built in the perimeter has ties within St. Louis City Hall. Where are the other ties?

Large tracts of land are maintained by the city of St. Louis in Kinloch, Bridgeton Terrace and smaller tracts in Bridgeton. One wonders what other tracts have been purchased.

Does the city of St. Louis pay property tax on these tracts? County and state officials would provide a public service

to make available to their constituents the location of CITY owned property and the revenue, if any, to the municipalities, county and state from property taxes to maintain public services.

City residents have a right to know where their tax dollars are going. Issues are raised daily regarding the lack of funds for needed services in education, healthcare, eg. Regional Hospital

Emergency expansion, street repair and snow removal. Has the board of Aldermen been advised by the airport planners? How much and for how long can St. Louis taxpayers be expected to bear the cost of acquisition and maintenance of non-productive properties while sacrificing needed services?

E. Doniff

Shuttle Loss Not Exactly Imminent

Dear Editor,

If the shuttles will continue to operate till garage "D" opens again, we may not have to worry about losing the shuttle. Last I saw it, garage "D" still looked like Moonbase Alpha after a meteor shower. I don't know if anyone needs to buy a new pair of walking shoes yet.

Working over here on south campus, it's been nice having the shuttle around and I'll be sorry to see it stop. Seems like there were all kinds of folks who hadn't been to south campus before they had to park here. When the weather was warmer, we'd see vanloads of students coming in from the cold nor-

thern wastes. They dressed like tourists in flowery shirts and baggy bermudas, cameras dangling from their necks. They'd bounce on the new chairs in the lobby, sample the fine cuisine from our candy machines and check the payphones for change. Most every day you'd see a line of folks getting their picture taken next to the portrait of Ward Barnes at the Education Library. Of course, no visit to Marillac would be complete without a look at the haunted tennis court outside the cafeteria.

We have enjoyed seeing all the new faces. I'm sure all the staff will miss parking on the grass when the lots filled up

by nine o'clock. Not to mention driving around twice to find the nearest grass to park on. These are memories to treasure.

How much does it cost to run the shuttle anyway? Could the university hire students to drive the vans? Work-study drivers might save the university a fortune. Or maybe all that money would be better spent on a fleet of bicycles, or maybe a tunnel under Natural Bridge Rd. to avoid cross-street traffic?

Ted Ficklen

CURRENT

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Chinese Leader Speaks About Tiananmen

by Kevin Kleine
editor

The violence of the Chinese Student movement may be out of the limelight, but Chinese students in the U.S. are trying to keep the movement alive.

Pei Min Xin, the main spokesman for the Chinese students in the U.S., spoke about the problems in his country at UM—St. Louis. In a slide show and question and answer session, Pei gave an analysis of the situation in China and told of the events that lead up to the massacre in Tiananmen Square.

The roles of the U.S. and President George Bush were criticized by Pei as being "too little, too late," and he said that economic restrictions would have greatly helped the students' movement for democracy.

"There should have been some economic restrictions," Pei said, "not to overthrow the government, but to send a message to the government."

The U.S. should have cut off cheap credit to China along with the transfer of high technology, Pei said.

The student protest for democracy was not something that happened overnight, Pei said. It has been the transition from a backwards, conservative country to a nation developing industrially and making social reforms that has caused the problems, he said.

A question Pei has been asked everywhere he goes is "why are the students in the forefront of the movement." Usually workers or ethnic groups are at the head of political movements such as the Solidarity movement in Poland and ethnic protests in the USSR in recent years. In China, students have traditionally been at the front of political protests, Pei said. It was a group of students and university instructors that overthrew the warlord



government in China in 1919, and out of that movement the communist party was born.

"The party was founded, not by a group of peasants, but by student leaders and intellectuals," Pei said. Throughout the communist revolution, student played a very important role in destabilizing the government and providing new sources of power."

The reasons for the democratic movement do not rely on the students, Pei said. Reforms in communist countries all over the world have sparked dissent among their people. In the USSR, for instance, glasnost and perestroika have given the people a taste of what the western world can be like and created dissatisfaction with the status quo. Corruption in the government is one reason for the protests. Pei said that the level of corruption is very high in the Chinese government

China has gone through a mass

materialism stage in its society in the last five years that took the U.S. 40 years to get through, Pei said. The change has been so swift that the people want more and more.

"It is interesting to observe that the only countries where power is declining is in ones which the rulers chose to reform," Pei said. "Totalitarian communism prides itself on total control. If you want to maintain your dictatorship, don't reform."

The students in China were symbolic in their protests with pictures of past leaders and slogans to move their cause along.

"The use of historical figures is an attack on the current regime," Pei said. "Mao was a bad ruler and by using his picture, they are saying that they would rather bring back a dead man than have someone like Li Pung kicking around," Pei said

Students used slogans such as "dialogue is life, silence is murder," "I love bread, but I love freedom even more," to get their message out.

Pei explained the enormous logistics of organizing the protest in Tiananmen Square by giving a few of the statistics he had available to him. It took \$25,000 U.S. dollars to feed the students in the square every day. The leaders organized interpreters to be liaisons between the protestors and the foreign press so that the message would get to the west and avoid suppression by the communist government.

The movement is all but crushed now, Pei said. The students have no options in China. Chinese student in America are trying to keep the movement alive by taking donations and keeping information flowing in and out of China. The student leaders have figures of 2,400 protesters killed and 7,000 wounded. The government

figures are 3000 "spectators," 200 "citizeans," and 600 police wounded while only 36 students were killed.

Pei said that if student leaders did not escape, they were arrested, killed, or executed in secret. Workers

were executed in public, but none of the student leaders have had a public execution. Pei said that the ones not listed as escaped or arrested have probably been executed.

In closing, Pei added: "Our movement is not dead. People like me are

still alive."

Pei has appeared on ABC's Nightline and has written articles for several major newspapers and magazines and is a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science at Harvard University.



Cold Weather To Kill Campus Bees

by David Barnes
reporter

Cold weather that will be moving this winter will send the campus honeybees back to their hives and kill all but the potential queen yellow jackets, said UM—St. Louis entomologist Dr. James Hunt.

"The Yellow Jackets will leave after the first couple of good frosts" said Hunt. By leave, he means die, since the male workers only live for the summer. The potential queens will wait out winter in the ground until next spring when they will start new colonies. Hunt said spraying chemicals would do no good except "kill everything but the Yellow Jackets." Hunt said he has seen two types of them on campus, the Eastern Yellow Jacket and the German Yellow Jacket.

The honeybees will return to their hives during the cold weather, only coming out on warmer days, Hunt said.

Mary Vosevich, manager of grounds and transportation at the university said

they have tried to spray the bees, but with little effect. She said the chemicals must be sprayed directly on the bees to kill them and that there was no preventative spray to keep them away.

Hunt said a bee contaminated with insecticide could fly back to the hive and kill the rest of them. She said the hives are most likely to be in hollow trees on or near campus.

Rita O'Brien, secretary of Safety and Risk Management at UM—St. Louis, said there have been three bee stings reported. "Every year at this time we have this problem," she said.

What can be done about this? "I think those [trash] barrels aren't emptied enough," said O'Brien.

Vosevich said she thought the bees were attracted to the soda cans, and that the trash cans were emptied two to three times a week, with the ones at busy parts of campus dumped once a day.

Hunt agreed that the trash cans are a problem and said the best thing to do is to have "good, tight lids" and to not just empty, but clean out the cans.

Otherwise, the only thing UM—St. Louis pedestrians can do to avoid them is to adjust. Kevin Borden, a UM—St. Louis cafeteria employee, had to move his hot dog stand inside to the Social Science Building. The bees "are why I had to move" he said. "I think it's phenomenal what they're doing. They made one lady drop her chili dog. It affected business pretty bad," he said. "They were getting in the food."

Jim Barbour, a UM—St. Louis student, agreed with Borden. "If you get a soda and you're trying to do a little studying they crawl in the soda and you risk getting stung in the tongue," he said. "They're driving me nuts."

Another student, Teresa Minzer, has taken to catching the bees in a soda can and then shaking it up. Three dead bees floated in the bottom of her can. She does this because of "Boredom," said her friend, student Ron Bozikis.

Not everyone is bothered by the bees. Keith Happel, a staff computer repair technician, said they are "not a problem. Leave them alone, they go away."

Report from page 1

we will be an even better, stronger University in the year 2000. That is a dream worth dreaming and worth working together to achieve," Magrath added. "I want the University of Missouri as a system to be prized and sought after as a place of excellence in teaching, research and service. My vision, which I believe can be a reality, is that of a

University that is intellectually exciting, cares deeply about its students and provides a climate that nurtures and expands the ability of its faculty and staff."

He hopes that all four campuses in the University of Missouri system and its extension programs continue to work together.

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Eldercare Comes To UMSL

by Rick Zinkl reporter

The Eldercare Center is a non-profit adult day care center sponsored by U.M.-St. Louis, in cooperation with the Mid-East Area Agency on Aging and the Sisters of the Divine Providence.

The primary objectives of Eldercare are to educate, rehabilitate and recreate with frail and/or isolated elderly people who are in need of health care supervision or socialization during the daytime.

Eldercare was established in May, 1985 bringing the total number of such services in the state up to 25. U.M.-St. Louis' Eldercare, however, was the first adult day care center to be associated with a university.

The center is currently operated by 10 staff members, a physical therapist, and college students receiving practical training. Marilyn Maguire, Director of Eldercare Center, said "we provide a homey atmosphere here for our clients." The clients receive a light breakfast when they arrive, discuss current events or reminisce, followed by a game of volleyball, gardening, a field trip, a long walk, or relaxing outside on the patio.

"They sure keep you busy around here," said Mel Buerman, a 69 year old participant in the program. Buerman suffers from arthritis. He is taking physical therapy twice a week. Buerman said he was, "kind of apprehensive at first about coming, but after awhile it became a second home." Buerman loves the outdoors and enjoys the companionship of others, yet he appreciates being able to go home every night. Buerman

is the first to admit, "if you can't take care of yourself, it's a great place to come. It sure beats a nursing home!"

Another participant, Mary Smith, a 47 year old stroke victim, said, "here they teach me the things that my body can do that I used to take for granted." Mary came to Eldercare to take the burden of looking after her from her family. "I stay here so my family can do

the things they need to do during the day," she said. Mary has been at Eldercare since May and has made several friends.

Both Buerman and Smith agree that they would like to see more involvement from the younger people. "They are so energetic and we become fond of them," they said.

Eldercare is co-located with the

Mount Providence School on South Florissant Road. The fees are \$23.50 per day. The center is a Medicaid provider and some funding is available through Mid-East Area Agency on Aging.

The center is open from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week. For more information, contact Joan Church at 524-0155.



HEADS UP: Senior Citizens play volleyball for recreation at UM—St. Louis Eldercare Center located on South Florissant Road. (Photo by Scott Brandt)

'Who Dunit?': Forensics Knows All, Speaks Truth

by Sue Urbanowicz reporter

Did you know that every time you leave a fingerprint, whether it be on a piece of paper, car door, or wall, that you are depositing traces of salt, oil and protein from your body?

Did you know that there has been a 1,000 percent increase of cocaine in the past seven years in the St. Louis area?

Harold Messler, Chief Criminologist for the St. Louis Crime Lab, and former graduate of U.M.-St. Louis came back to his alma mater to give a brief presentation about his field of work.

As part of the Monday Noon Series, Messler discussed in depth how Science works to help combat crime in "Who Dunit?"

Has a teacher ever thrown a short sentence up on an overhead projector for a second, took it off and asked what it said?

You thought you saw "A CAT IN THE WINDOW," but it really said, "A CAT IN THE THE WINDOW?"

Messler pointed out that evidence is not as obvious as it may seem. Our perception of what we think we see and what is real is quite often a different story.

The use of infrared and ultra-violet lighting makes such things as fingerprints more visible for the human eye to see.

Messler also pointed out that

criminologists cannot just rely on reports of eye witnesses or bits and pieces of obvious evidence; that is why his job is so important. In his lab they look beyond the human eyes first glance for evidence.

There are cases of serial numbers being grinded down on a hand weapon to eliminate proper identification. In actuality the serial number is still there.

Most people would think it is smoothed away. The numbers, however, were pressed down through mechanical energy and condensed within the metal. They can be found through a chemical process through the use of special lighting.

Another interesting case is that of a broken window. If a person throws a heavy object through a glass window within a ten foot distance, he/she will inevitably have pieces of glass thrown on themselves, even when the smaller bits are naked to the human eye.

The culprit will also be stepping on glass, so the sole the a shoe absorbs the pieces, even when the surface looks clean.

Someone in the crime lab can dig deeper into the investigation. He can bend back the sole of the shoe to make an arch and "can find an oyster."

In other words, particles of glass penetrated into the sole of the shoe.

see FORENSICS, page 6

Travolta Trades Disco For Rattle

by Jeffrey Hill movie reviewer

Single parenthood in the 1980's is not a subject most people find entertaining. Amy Henckerling, director of "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" shows us a comedic and entertaining film. "Look Who's Talking" stars Kristie Alley (from television's "Cheers") and John Travolta.

Mollie (Kristie Alley) is a single 33 year old accountant who is having an affair with one of her clients, Albert (George Segal). During a hot moment of sexual passion, one of those things we don't always plan on happens.

James (John Travolta from "Saturday Night Fever") plays a taxi cab driver who is the unfortunate one to be present

when Mollie goes into labor. Once James gets her to the hospital, he is mistaken for the father and consequently is present for the birth.

Molly gives birth to a baby boy named Mikey and this is where the majority of the comedy comes in. Mikey is able to speak, at least so that the audience can hear him. Mikey has the voice of Bruce Willis.

Meanwhile, Albert is still married and unwilling to get a divorce. Mollie gives up on Albert being a father when she sees him entertaining his interior designer.

One day Mollie catches James taking his mail out of her mailbox. James is having his mail sent to Mollie's address in order to set up residence in that part

of town so his grandfather, Vinnie (Abe Vigoda) can get into a home. Mollie allows James to continue to do this only if he will babysit Mikey so she can find a father for her son.

While James and Mikey are becoming close so are James and Mollie.

Heckerling uses what one might call dream sequences such as the ones she used in "Fast Times" when Spicoli is dreaming of being a great surfer on the Wide World of Sports. Mollie dreams of what her life would be like in the future if she married the man she is with, James. During her dream, Mollie ends up actually throwing James out of bed.

Kristie Alley seems to be going the same route as her predecessor on "Cheers" Shelly Long, except Alley is not only beautiful but also a talented comedic actress. "Look Who's Talking" will put her in the realm of leading women in film.

Forget the past recent flops of John Travolta such as "Perfect," and "Staying Alive," because he has found his niche in this film. Travolta is fabulous as the scheming taxi cab driver who, behind that macho-man exterior, does have a heart.

George Segal is wonderful as the selfish, sleazy, entrepreneur with overly active sexual hormones. Maybe they should have called this guy G.T.

"Look Who's Talking" will be enjoyable to all age groups. You will laugh and enjoy the comedic use of the baby who speaks his mind. Pick any show at any time, this movie is well worth the money for its entertaining value and laughter.



Baby Talk: Mikey (Jason Schaller) applies a comforting to James' (John Travolta) head in Tri-Star Pictures "Look Who's Talking".

Chili Peppers Are Red Hot!

by Tom Laufer reporter

The Red Hot Chili Peppers (RHCP), one of the most exciting and energetic bands of the '80's, "rocked out" Mississippi Nights on October 4th and 5th.

The frenzied crowd "got their money's worth" both evenings. The band reaffirmed the fact that they are the "Deans of the Hollywood Scene."

The band consists of four members: Anthony Keidis, lead vocals; John Frusciante, guitars; Chad Smith, drums; and Flea, bass.

John Frusciante shared some interesting thoughts during an interview. Q. How did you like the St. Louis crowd?

A. I thought the crowd was really into it on a spiritual level.

Q. What is the significance of the title of your new album, "Mother's Milk?"

A. It started as a joke. We battled with a few titles, for instance "Rockin' Freaka Ponimus," but we chose "Mother's Milk" because we want people to take us more seriously as a band.

Q. How is "Mother's Milk" doing? A. It's doing well, both artistically and monetarily. Currently, it's #29 on *The Rolling Stone Album Chart*.

Q. During the RHCP song, "Punk Rock Classic," you play a guitar riff from "Sweet Child O' Mine," one of Guns N Roses song titles. Is there any reason for that?

A. Yes, I am a fan of Guns N Roses,

but Slash [Guns N Roses guitarist] and Axel are bothered by the fact that I played the riff on our album. Anthony and Flea went to high school with Slash. After word got out that we did it, the band was pretty mad, but I couldn't care less anymore.

Q. The first single of the new album is "Knock Me Down." It has a rather different sound than any other song by the RHCP. What is the song about?

A. The verse "If you see me getting mighty, if you see me getting high, knock me down," is not necessarily a drug statement. It's a song about friendship and brotherly love.

Q. Could the song be a drug statement?

A. Well, we have learned that there is a sure fire way to destroy a great band, and that is through drugs. It's a statement of being careful and showing your true feelings.

Q. How has living in Hollywood affected your music?

A. It is the juice for our musical flow. Amongst all the slime, dirt, nightlife, and sexuality in Hollywood, our music emerges.

Q. The RHCP mentions Fishbone in various parts of the album. What is your relationship with them?

A. We like "The Bone" because their music is heartfelt and from their souls. Their music is an honest expression of their lives. I respect that. We feel we share a common link with them because of that.

Q. It has been rumored that Flea was

cast in "Back To The Future II" with Michael J. Fox. Is it true?

A. Yes, he will be in Part II and III. He will be playing a 21 year old and a 65 year old man. It's a good part for him.

Q. Who are your musical influences? A. Jimi Hendrix, The Ohio Players, Talking Heads, The Police, and Frank Zappa.

Q. How has the death of former guitarist Hillel Slovak affected the band?

A. Hillel was 1/4 of the RHCP. He has affected the band in almost every way. His influence will always be with us as we grow as musicians. He will be missed.

Q. Why did you write a song about the L.A. Lakers Magic Johnson?

A. We love the Lakers and Magic has a copy of the album. He really likes it.

Q. In closing, how would you classify the RHCP's music?

A. Anthony calls our music "Harcore - bonecrunching - psychedelic - sex from Heaven." But I think he just likes to confuse people.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are in a select class when it comes to audience participation. This band puts on a unique and fun show. Their music is honest.

Some classify The Red Hot Chili Peppers as 'good,' while others classify them as 'bad,' but they will never be ignored.



Ghosts & Goblins Abound In Haunts Around Town

by Rick Zinkl reporter

Hang on tight, seekers of gore. We're going to take a ride to the haunted houses in the area. The houses are rated on a scale from excellent to poor, so take a seat and keep an eye out for strange things in the night.

The Little Shop of Horrors (Jennings) Excellent. The famous tilted hallway has returned, of course. This year Michael Meyers is sure to quicken a heart beat or two. Be prepared for the "twin scene" as well. The Little Shop of Horrors offers the only exorcist in town. Admission \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for small children.

The Haunted Hotel (Laclede's Landing) Excellent. Unfortunately this is the last year the Haunted House will exist. This is your last chance to see the room of doors, the wax museum come to life, and the "Hell Raiser" which boasts outstanding visuals. Admission \$5.00.

Nightmare on First Street (Laclede's Landing) Good. This features mainly Freddy Krueger. The high points include an electric Freddy, the Evil Dead, a hangman scene and creatures from above. Admission \$5.00.

All three mentioned above feature the Ghostbusters and Slimer on the weekends, and students with a valid I.D. receive a \$1.00 discount on Tuesday nights.

Thayer Ashton Mansion (Kirkwood) Excellent. Featuring Arnold Conroy the pig butcher, an eighty five foot underground "hell", and Thayer Ashton's famous boat scene, this is a real thriller. It also delivers a bloody chainsaw scene guaranteed to cut you to pieces. Admission \$6.00.

The House on Haunted Hill (Imperial) Fair. The highlight of this haunted house is a doctor scene that is both hilarious and scary. It also features the standard chainsaw routine, and a great guerilla scene with mind boggling special effects. Admission \$6.00.

The Edge of Hell (Kansas City, Mo.) Excellent. By far, this is the best haunted house for road tripping goblins. Flying gargoyles, incredible animatronics, and a 30 foot swinging bridge over hell make this one of the all time classics. The experience begins in heaven. Five stories and an hour later, you end up in hell. Definitely worth the trip. Admission \$6.00.

The County Morgue (Barnhart) Poor. Not worth the trip. The parking lot condition and the

price to get in is scarier than this unsafe house. Admission \$3.00.

The Haunted Barn (Columbia Ill.) Good. The visuals and props are average, so is the chainsaw routine. Freddy is the only actor worth mentioning. Admission \$3.00.

The Haunted Forest (Tilley's Park) Excellent. This is not your average night out in the park. The experience takes place on a hay ride. As the story teller narrates, the actors carry out the scenes. Interesting twist. Admission \$4.00. Open the last week of October.

Spencer Mansion (Overland) Good. Although the rumors have not been confirmed, it is said that the Spencer Mansion is really a haunted house. Freddy and his trusted companion, the werewolf, both make a visit. Admission \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children under 12.

Fright Nights at Six Flags Excellent. Well worth the drive and the price. Six Flags entertains you with two haunted houses this year, along with the terror train through the park. To top your hair raising experience, Six Flags offers an awesome "Destruction of Freddy!" scene. Admission \$15.00, \$12.50 on Friday nights with a Coke can.

Hispanic Women Discuss Role

by Stacey Tipp
associate news editor

The Women's Center played host to a panel of Latin American feminists who discussed what it means to be a feminist in Latin America and in the United States, October 5. The panel session was part of the second annual Hispanic-Latino Heritage Month 1989.

The panelists, who are all from the UM—St. Louis community included Norka Maldonado from Peru, a student; Irma Banales from Mexico, a student and President of the Hispanic-Latino Association; and Dr. Zuleyma Halpin from Venezuela, an associate professor of biology.

A variety of issues were discussed by the panelists. Maldonado spoke first about the difficulties of being a feminist in Peru, a society which is "extremely patriarchal" and in which "heterosexuality is imposed as the norm." She gave a brief synopsis of the Peruvian feminist movement, noting that the "fight against patriarchy...goes way back before the colonial period."

It was not until the 1970s that Peruvian women really began to organize on their own as women, Maldonado argued. Peru in the 1960s, as in the rest of the world, was a hotbed of political activity, and women were very involved politically in men's organizations. However, they found themselves relegated to tasks like typing within these organizations, she said. In the 1970s, women began to organize on their own and to focus on issues which primarily affect them, such as child care.

Maldonado commented on the different issues affecting women in Latin America and the U.S. For instance, she said the demand of American women for equal pay for equal work frequently meant nothing in parts of Latin America where many men have no wages whatsoever.

Banales read one of her own poems, "Siembra semilla la poetisa," (sembrar semilla—plant the seed; poetisa—woman poet), an extremely beautiful piece, which is dedicated to the women of all nations. The poem expresses both Banales' Mex-

ican origins and her feminist consciousness.

Banales became highly emotional when reading the poem, and when discussing her culture and experiences in Mexico and the U.S. She later added that this was because of the conflicts inherent in being a feminist from a highly patriarchal society, and in being a Mexican woman in America.

Banales recounted examples of racial discrimination that she has experienced in the U.S. She argued that "the Hispanic-Latina woman is a mystery," and that much more needs to be written on her.

Halpin, originally from Venezuela, has resided in the U.S. since the age of 14. She noted the irony in the fact that in Venezuela and other Latin American countries which are often considered to be highly patriarchal, women have many legal rights for which American women are currently fighting. These rights include guaranteed pregnancy leave, job seniority, child care, time to nurse their children at work, etc. While the gap between theory and practice may be wide in these countries, even the presence of legal rights is ironic, Halpin said.

Halpin added that one of the major issues taken on by Latin American feminists is "the double standard in terms of sex, sexuality, taking care of children, and so on." Especially important is the issue of illegitimate children in Latin America. The fathers of these children endure no societal punish-

ment, and fathering an illegitimate child is even considered a sign of manhood. "In the U.S. there is a double standard but it's not nearly as strict around sexuality as it is in Latin America," Halpin said.

Halpin also finds an enormous amount of conflict as a Latin American feminist living in America. She said that it is hard for her to accept Americans criticizing her culture, because it is her culture. On the other hand, as a feminist, she feels compelled to criticize the sexism of her culture. She said she feels most comfortable when she is with a group of Latin American women who are all feminists because there are no conflicts. "Even my white American feminist friends can't understand my culture," she said.

Halpin also discussed the controversies attached to the terms used to describe people from Latin America in the U.S. The U.S. government uses the term "hispanic" to cover anyone from Latin America. However, some Latin Americans don't like the term Hispanic because their heritage encompasses Indian, Spanish, Black, and African, and they prefer to be called Latinos. Others say that the term Latino should not be used. Some Mexicans want to be called Chicanos, while others think the term is derogatory.

The name of the UM-St. Louis group, the Hispanic-Latino Association was arrived at after much discussion and controversy. Halpin says she prefers to be called a Latina.



El Futuro Es Tuyo: Irma Banales passes on the future to hispanic dancer Caroline Cabinia. (Photo by David Barnes)

Student Spotlight: Scholars Receive Money, Recognition

by David Barnes
reporter

Spanish manuscript reader Steve Flinchbaugh and the "insightful" Administration of Justice major Paulette Shelton have been awarded scholarships recognizing their excellence. Both are UM-St. Louis seniors preparing for



Steve Flinchbaugh

graduate school.

Flinchbaugh, a History major, won the \$500 Thomas Knapp scholarship which goes to a history major with at least 60 completed credit hours.

Dr. Maltby said, "He is [Flinchbaugh], I think, one of the best people we have had in recent years. He is outstanding!"

Specializing in Latin American and Early Modern Spanish histories, Flinchbaugh can read manuscripts from the era when Spain was colonizing America. He said there is "difficulty in learning the handwritten words, the abbreviations and the way people wrote. They had a different vocabulary at times."

"It takes time to learn to read the manuscripts," Flinchbaugh said. He obtained his ability by "doing it." He would "keep looking at it and it becomes clear after a while."

"You don't often get undergrads with his abilities."

Flinchbaugh studied (modern) Spanish in high school.

"But I learned to speak it in a Mexican restaurant," he stated.

Flinchbaugh now works part time in the library archives. He plans to get a ph.d. and teach college level history.

"I was excited," stated Shelton after she won. "Especially because it wasn't like I could fill out an application."



Paulette Shelton

Students are recommended for the scholarship by teachers and then interviewed by telephone by the NABNA scholarship committee.

"You could either sound intelligent or not," stated Shelton.

"She is a good student," said Gwen Spann, Shelton's friend. "She makes you study!"

The National Association of Black Narcotics Agents (NABNA) is a professional organization that gives a scholarship to a black criminal justice major, during its annual convention, this year in St. Louis.

"They give preference to a local person," stated Scott Decker, chairperson of the Administration of Justice Department. But Shelton "was competing against a national pool!"

Forensics from page 5

absorbs the pieces, even when the surface looks clean.

Someone in the crime lab can dig deeper into the investigation. He can bend back the sole of the shoe to make an arch and "can find an oyster."

In other words, particles of glass penetrated into the sole of the shoe, but the sole covered around the small openings and made it appear as if the shoe was clean.

Strands of hair, fibers from a shirt, paint chips or even seminal fluid left behind can be analyzed to help narrow down a suspect in the case.

Messler stated that there are two biological identification methods used: First is the process which analyzes white and red blood cells.

The second looks at protein/enzyme typing which is all the tissues within the body.

The last topic of the day was drug abuse. Messler noted that there is a 64 percent increase in drug reports for this year alone in the first seven months. This percentage is higher than figures reported in 1987 or 1988.

As it stands, in 1988, cocaine held the lead with 49 percent usage.

Marijuana was not far behind with 31 percent, PCP at 11 percent, heroine at 10 percent and a remaining small percent of other drugs being used.

So far this year cocaine is moving up to 75 percent and there is a dropping off of PCP to 1 percent.

They are extremely happy to see the

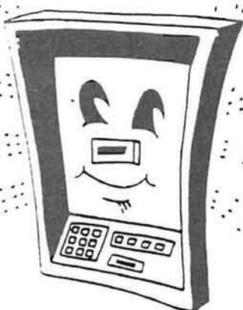
decrease in PCP since it is known to be such a violent drug.

Messler pointed out that crack is presently gaining drug users' attention in this area because it is fairly cheap and easily accessible.

Communities, countries, and the world are facing the problems of drug abuse, violence, and crime. Trying to overcome these seems almost like a hopeless effort.

Messler pointed out that crime dates back to the Bible. Throughout history there have been recordings of mutilations, rape, killings and drug abuse, but it just wasn't so recognized or put into the public eye as it is today.

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University Police Consider Campus Safer Than Most

by Deon Wortham reporter

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unreported. Most colleges have kept quiet about crime for fearing adverse publicity, and they tend to deal indirectly with the offenders instead of referring them to the proper authorities," Readers' Digest said in a news release.

The major concern over whether or not college camps are really safe is over a period of the growing number of violent crimes on many campuses. Such as two incidents in the past three years. On April 5, 1986, Jeanne Clery a student at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, was raped and savagely beaten to death by a fellow student, Joseph Henry while he was trying to burglarize her dorm.

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UBP University Program Board

Rivermen Get Burned In Florida

by Mike Van Roo
sports editor

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen suffered two disappointing losses this past weekend in Florida. On Saturday they fell to Tampa University 2-1 and lost by the same score of 2-1 to Rollins College on Sunday.

"The results weren't too good for a change," said head coach Don Dallas. "We went down and played two good teams in Tampa and Rollins."

Junior defender Bob Trigg scored his first career goal for UM-St. Louis against Tampa to give the Rivermen a 1-0 lead, but the Spartans came back to tie the game with 10 minutes left in regulation and won the contest with a goal early in the overtime period.

"We outplayed Tampa and we should have won the game, but we made a mistake by giving them the tying goal and, they beat us in overtime," Dallas said.

The weekend in the sun took its toll on the Rivermen the next day as they lost their second game in a row for the first time since 1986.

"We're not used to playing in the heat since most of our games are at night, and the heat took its toll and affected the players," Dallas said. "We were worn out from the day before and made some mistakes which they (Rollins) capitalized on."

Senior midfielder John Galkowski tallied his sixth goal of the season which staked UM-St. Louis to an early 1-0 lead against Rollins. But the Rivermen gave up a late first half goal and one with two minutes left in the match which sent them down to defeat.

North Carolina-Greensboro, which was also involved in the weekend series at the Rollins Invitational Soccer Classic, came away with the tournament by defeating both Tampa and Rollins.

"When you play good teams you can't always win," Dallas said. "We're not accustomed to going on the road and losing two. Both UM-St. Louis and UN-Greensboro were ranked in the top ten, and Rollins and Tampa were ranked in



THANKS I NEEDED THAT: UM—ST. Louis player Warren Dey (14) receives a hand from a Rollins player in action from last Sunday. The Rivermen fell to Rollins 2-1. (Photo by Jeff Kuchno)

the top twenty." The two losses ended the Rivermen's unbeaten streak at eight games (7-0-1), and shouldn't drop them too far down in the polls according to coach Dallas.

The Rivermen are in action at home in a key game Friday night against Northeast Missouri State. The Bulldogs currently sport a 11-3-1 record and are ranked 12th in the Gatorade/ISAA Division II National Poll.

Dallas said, "that this will be a key game for us. We've had some great games with Northeast down through the years, and when we play each other you can throw the records out the record."

Last year the Rivermen tied the Bulldogs 2-2 at UM-St. Louis, and posted a 1-0 road win at Northeast. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Team Ranked 4th In Gatorade Poll

Despite losing two games this past weekend in Florida, the UM—St. Louis Rivermen dropped only one notch in the Gatorade/ISAA Division II National Poll.

The Rivermen are currently ranked fourth in this week's poll behind New Hampshire, Florida Institute of Technology, and California—Bakersfield.

The Rivermen face intrastate foe Northeast Missouri State Friday night at UM—St. Louis. The Bulldogs are currently ranked 11th in the Gatorade Poll.

Gatorade/ISAA Division II Poll

1. New Hampshire 11-0-2
2. Florida Inst of Tech 12-2-0
3. California-Bakersfield 13-1-1
4. Missouri-St. Louis 9-3-1
5. North Carolina-Greensboro 11-3-1
6. Mercy 7-0-2
7. Oakland 9-3-2
8. Tampa 7-3-2
9. California Poly-SLO 5-2-6
10. Franklin Pierce 10-3-0
11. Northeast Missouri State 11-3-1
12. California-Northridge 6-3-3
13. Southern Connecticut 10-3-1
14. Gannon 10-2-1
15. Humboldt State 11-4-1
16. Davis & Elkins 7-4-0
17. C.W. Post 7-4-1
18. California-Hayward 9-4-0
19. East Stroudsburg 11-2-3
20. Florida Atlantic 7-4-1



Netters Finish 3rd In Florida

by Barb Braun
associate sports editor

While most students of UM—St. Louis were enjoying the sun in St. Louis, others such as the Riverwomen volleyball team were shining like the sun in Florida at the Florida Southern Invitational.

The team improved their record to 26-7, beating New Haven and Florida Atlantic on Friday. They crushed Tampa in three straight games, but then lost to host Florida Southern. They finished the tournament losing to St. Francis, then defeated Grand Valley to take third place.

Their victory over Tampa was the second time this season that the Riverwomen have beaten an NCAA Division II Top 20 team.

"We're still too inconsistent," UM—St. Louis Head Coach Denise Silvester said. "We played at a high level against Tampa, but we couldn't carry it over against Florida Southern."

Two of the team members, senior Julie Bodefeld and sophomore Stephanie Hahn, were honored by the MIAA.

Bodefeld, a first team all-tournament pick at Florida Southern, was named "Hitter of the Week."

"Julie came through in some matches at key times," said Silvester.

Hahn, a second team all-tournament choice last weekend, was named "Defensive Player of the Week."

"We came up against some big hitters," Silvester said, "And (Hahn) was fearless in the back row against them."

The Riverwomen will go up against five of their foes this weekend in the final round of the MIAA Round Robin Tournament at Missouri Western in St. Joseph, Mo. The Riverwomen will play Southwest Baptist, Missouri Southern, Northeast Missouri, Southeast Missouri and Northwest Missouri.

The Riverwomen volleyball team captured the Southeast Missouri State Classic championship on Oct. 7 in Cape Girardeau.

The team, whose record improved to 22-5, won 18 of 19 games in the tournament.

"We got the opportunity to give everybody some playing time and try new lineups," Head Coach Denise Silvester said.

The team crushed McKendree and North Alabama on Friday, Oct. 6. They went on beat Mississippi University for Women and Tennessee-Martin on Saturday, Oct. 7.

In the semifinals, the Riverwomen shut out Southeast Missouri State and again topped Mississippi U. for Women in the finals.

Two of the team members, Karen Ellington and Ceri Wilson were honored by the MIAA for their efforts in the tournament. Ellington and Wilson were named "Hitter of the Week" and "Setter of the Week," respectively.



BREAKAWAY: A member of the UM—St. Louis soccer team takes the ball down the field in their shut-out victory over Webster University. (Photo by Scott Brandt)

Rivermen Shut-out Webster, Rolla

The UM—St. Louis Rivermen posted two shutout victories earlier in the month with a 3-0 victory over Webster (Oct. 3) and they followed that up with a 3-0 triumph on the road against Missouri—Rolla (Oct. 7).

In the victory against Webster which was the first meeting between the two schools, Greg Tieber, Ron Schonhoff, and Kevin Hennessy tallied the goals for the Rivermen.

Senior goalkeeper Pat Mulvaney was in the nets for UM—St. Louis and picked up his third shutout of

the season. The Rivermen ran their lifetime record to 11-0-1 against the Rolla Miners with their shutout victory.

Cousins Brian and Kevin Hennessy scored for the Rivermen while senior Warren Dey notched the other goal for UM—St. Louis. Dey is tied with John Galkowski for the team lead in goals with six.

Once again Pat Mulvaney tended the nets and registered the shutout for the Rivermen.

John Galkowski added three

assists in the two games for the Rivermen. He leads the team in assists with nine.

Seniors John Galkowski and Warren Dey climbed up the school's scoring chart with their performances from this year.

Galkowski (six goals and nine assists) moved into ninth place on the all-time points list ahead of Lance Polette (1982-1983). Dey (six goals and seven assists) is now tied for tenth place with Polette.

Gretzky Takes Ali's Title of 'The Greatest'

by Mike Van Roo
sports editor

Mohammed Ali move over! Wayne Gretzky can now lay claim to fame as "The Greatest" with his incredible demolition of hockey legend Gordie Howe's National Hockey League scoring record.

This record once thought to be unbreakable along with Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak is even more remarkable in the fact that Gretzky did it in 987 less games than Howe.

That's like saying Henry Aaron hit his 755 home runs in a span of ten years or less.

Nine hundred and eighty seven less games, that is an astonishing feat made all the more amazing in the fact that Wayne Gretzky is still only 28 years old.

He's not even 30 yet! Although it's true that the life of a professional athlete is limited to how well his body can stand up to the pressures both physically and mentally of the rigors of playing professional sports, the weekly competition against his opponents, life on the road,

and the always fearful doubt of how much longer the body will hold out.

But Wayne Gretzky has certainly not aged very much in his still young playing career. And his continuing assault on NHL records will go largely unchecked until the next hockey phenomenon comes along, probably Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux.

Without question, Wayne Gretzky is probably the best thing that has happened to the NHL since the league expanded in the late 1960s.

His clean cut, no-nonsense manner and his uncanny ability to play hockey makes one wonder what kind of feed they're raising the young hockey players on north of the border.

Gretzky is a true ambassador of the game of hockey. While primarily a sport designed for the so-called colder, rust-belt portions of the country, he makes his living in the glamour capital of the world, Los Angeles, California.

That's right, Hollywood, Tinseltown, land of fruits and nuts, flowing palm trees, suntans and people roller skating around in their bathing suits.

Commentary

I guess it must be hard for people out there to get in the spirit of going indoors to a ice hockey game when it's sunny and 85 degrees outside. Blue's fans don't have to worry about that predicament.

But Gretzky is a great public relations tool both on and off the ice. And in star-crazy Los Angeles, he certainly fills the bill on the marquee. Being married to a gorgeous real-life movie star in St. Louis native Janet Jones certainly hasn't hurt his image in the eyes of his fans.

Without being too trite, Gretzky established this new record in a setting that could only be concocted from a page out of a Hollywood script.

The Great One was traded from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings last summer in a trade that most observers thought would never take place. Certainly the Edmonton fans still can't believe it took place.

Gretzky was back in Edmonton this past Sunday night and low and behold,

he broke Howe's record there and helped his Kings tie the Oilers with a backhanded shot with just 53 seconds left in regulation.

And if to top that, Gretzky scored the game-winning goal at 3:24 of overtime as if to say to the rest of the hockey world, take that, the record is now mine!

While Gretzky remains a fan favorite in all cities, Edmonton included, the ambivalence felt by the fans there towards the management that traded him away certainly couldn't take away from this eventful evening.

Mark Messier who replaced Gretzky as team captain for the Oilers presented Gretzky with a diamond bracelet that contained 1,851 carats that spelled out "1,851" (one for each of Gretzky's points that he has scored to break Howe's record).

How long Wayne Gretzky will continue to lace up his skates is anybody's guess. But certainly if he continues on

Riverwomen Tie Cal Poly, Trounce NMSU

by David Workman
copy editor

The UM—St. Louis women's soccer team finished a very productive two weeks with a tie game against California Poly-Pomona on Saturday.

Two weeks ago, the Riverwomen started off with an impressive victory over Northeast Missouri State University. The star of the game for UM—St. Louis was Monietta Slay, who scored two goals, including what turned out to be the game-winner.

Slay scored her first goal early. With only 8 minutes and 51 seconds elapsed, Slay scored unassisted to give the Riverwomen the early 1-0 lead.

Neither team scored the rest of the first half. But Slay would strike again in the early part of the second half with her second goal coming at 53:30 into regulation. This time Slay got some help from an assist by Christine Berry.

A yellow card was issued to Anne DeGonia later, but that did not prevent Laura Schlenk from scoring on a UM—St. Louis penalty kick at 67:42.

"I thought the team looked good," coach Ken Hudson said. "We did everything we didn't do Sunday [against Dayton University]."

The main difference Hudson cited was that the team had not been "communicating a lot on the field."

Hudson said, "We did it today. This was the first game I could really hear them talking."

"We had to play great," Hudson added. "This team is right behind us in the region."

Northeast Missouri State was ranked ninth in the region, right behind UM—St. Louis, going into the game.

"All four of the forwards...were outstanding," Hudson said. "They all moved the ball really well."

Hudson observed that the forwards were playing "a little tense" in the previous games. So before the game, Hudson took them aside and "I told them, 'Hey, you have to relax. Play the way you normally would.'" And the pep talk seemed to help. The Riverwomen walked away with a 3-0 win.

Hudson attributed part of the success to backfielder Sue Lammert. Recently, Hudson moved Lammert to sweeper, and he seems to be pleased with the change.

"Since I put Sue at sweeper, we've been a stronger team. We haven't given up more than one goal a game."

The following Sunday, the Riverwomen faced UM—Rolla in what proved to be yet another triumph.

On a cool, sunny day, the Riverwomen walked away with a well-fought victory over the Lady Miners by a score of 1-0.

The only goal in the game was booted in by UM—St. Louis' Janet Iannacola at 42:25 into the first half.

Though no one officially received credit for the assist on the goal, the ball deflected off the Rolla goalkeeper and into the net.

UM—St. Louis held Rolla to only one shot on goal, while the Riverwomen made 16 shots.

Riverwomen goalie Linda Allen had a fairly relaxed game, only needing to save one goal shot.

The middle of the week was good for the women as well. They came home and defeated close rival Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville by a 2-1 score.

The annual match was once again controlled by UM—St. Louis. But for the first half and most of the second half, there was some doubt as to whether anyone was in control.

Neither team scored until 82:30, when Mellissa Emmenegger finally scored for SIU—E.

But Kellie Leach soon avenged the score by putting in a goal for UM—St. Louis, with the assist going to Slay.

Freshman Becky O'Hare finished off the Lady Cougars and sewed up the victory with a shot off a pass from her sister, Kim, with only 12 seconds remaining in the game.

The ball was mostly controlled in the middle of the field the entire game, with only 6 shots on goal total for both teams.

The only defeat the Riverwomen suffered during the long series was handed to them by the University of Northern Colorado, in a tough 1-0 loss.

UM—St. Louis shot a total of 13 times, but they came up empty-handed.

However, goalkeeper Allen did a great job limiting UNC to just one goal out of 26 attempts.

In the end, however, that goal turned out to be the game-winner, coming at 70:30 into the match.

The final game against California Poly-Pomona, ended in a 0-0 tie after both halves of regulation and both overtime periods.

Hudson was issued a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct on the bench during the first half.

The game turned out to be rather violent with Cal-Poly finishing with 32 fouls, while UM—St. Louis committed their share with 23.

The next home game for the Riverwomen will be Saturday, October 21, against Louisville.

What's Next

Men's Soccer: HOME against Northeast Missouri State, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. HOME against Missouri Baptist, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. HOME against Southern Indiana, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. HOME against DePaul University, Oct. 29, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer: HOME against Louisville, Oct. 21, 3:00 p.m. HOME against Gustavus-Adolphus, Oct. 22, 2:00 p.m.

Volleyball: AWAY at MIAA Round Robin Tournament at Missouri Western Oct. 20-21.

this lifelong scoring binge, his scoring record may be embedded too deeply for anyone to make an attempt at.

But of course they said the same about Babe Ruth's home run record and then somebody named Hank Aaron came along.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar set many scoring records in his playing days, but a pretty good player by the name of Michael Jordan is waiting in the wings to erase those too.

Gretzky did display some humility when he candidly remarked after the record-setting evening, "that I wore one sweater tonight, I wore one pair of gloves, and I wore one helmet." This was an unnamed reference to Pete Rose who boasted of wearing many different uniforms the night he broke Ty Cobb's hit record a few years ago, and cashed in on his exploits by selling the equipment later on.

Not a bad statement from someone who at age 28 has a statue erected of himself in front of the Northlands Coliseum in Edmonton.

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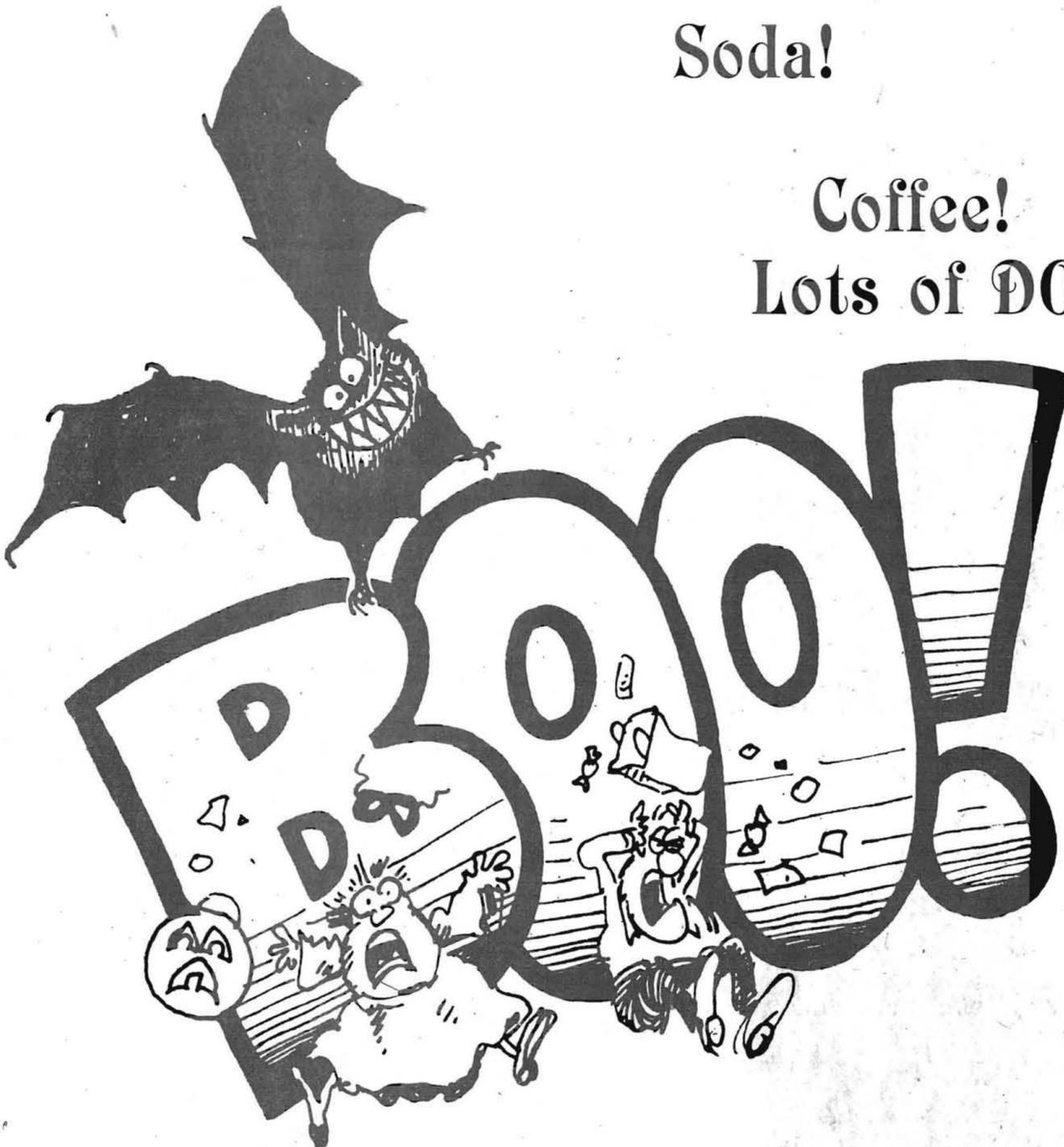
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