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### OOOH SCARRY!

St. Louis is rumored to have haunted houses, abundant. To find out the haunting truth, check out our special Halloween section.

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### Pizza Prize

The UM—St. Louis Riverwomen beat Gustvaus Adolphus to capture first place in the T.J.'s Pizza Invitational

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### Campus Reminder

November 17 is the last day to drop a course or withdraw from school.



# CURRENT

October 26, 1989

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 648

## Garage 'D' Readies For Business As Shuttle Closes

by Deon Wortham reporter

After months of delay, Garage "D" will re-open Monday morning, UM—St. Louis officials have announced.

"There were many reasons why Garage D didn't open as scheduled: one was the approval of the project from the Board of Curators, which as a result delayed construction for garages 'C', 'N', and 'D' which were held back for three weeks," Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services Laurence Schlereth said.

Schlereth added that more time and manpower had to be used in order to get garages "C" and "N" ready when school started on Aug. 28. That put a halt on construction on garage "D".

"The nature of this problem with 'D' was the rusting of the steel beams that on the ground level supports the garage. There was a problem with seven of the steel beams that were so rusted that after the construction workers had cleaned the steel the beams had to be replaced with newer beams so that it would be able to be stiched with other pieces of steel, which resulted in ten extra working days," Schlereth said.

Garage "D" is the largest garage here at the UM—St. Louis campus, holding up to 750 cars.

Last spring, university officials had

recommended that Garage "D" remain closed until this fall. The garage was eventually closed in early March after engineering consultants indicated that the structure was not completely sound. The cost of repairing the nineteen year old garage was estimated at \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

A study performed in the summer of 1988 on all University garages indicated that the structures were safe. The study, however, recommended that another survey be performed on garages "C", "N" and "D", after the harsh winter months.

In the March 19 issue of the *Current*, Schlereth said "The report indicated that it could not be guaranteed that 'D' was 100 percent sound, and that we're closing the garage ['D'] to be safe and conservative."

Originally garages "D", "C" and "N" were built as temporary structures. The total costs of repairing the three garages now is estimated at \$3 million.

Schlereth said that the structures were prone to rusting and needed reinforcing. In March of 1989, Schlereth said "that work will be done to repair steps that are rusting out and to reinforce steel beams, and that the procedure would "carefully monitor the structure to insure safety."

Prior to that period, students were using garage "H" and lots "K", "F" and

"Z" which are located on the south campus.

The shuttle system, which ran last March due to the closing of garage "D" will no longer be in service on Monday, university officials said.

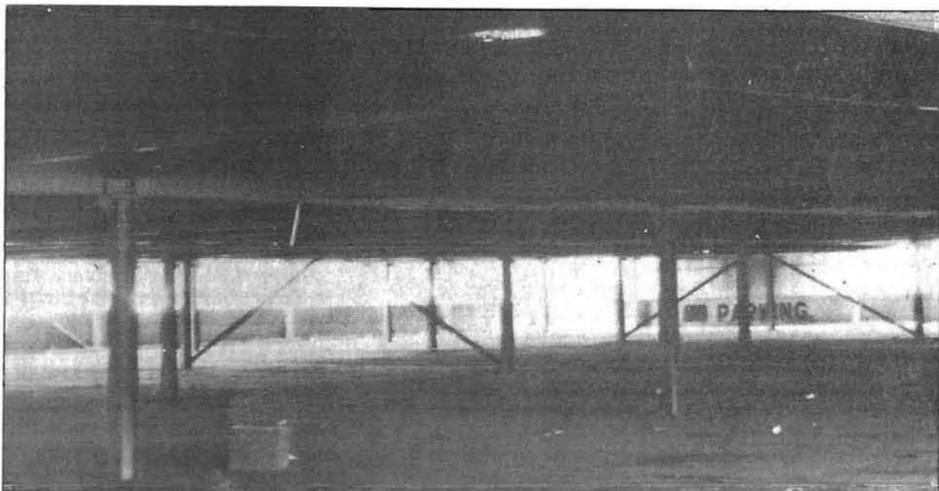
Another problem that Schlereth encountered during that period was he had to ask the University groundkeepers to drive the shuttles. Thus, he said that the grounds are not as well-kept as they should be.

Schlereth added that UM—St. Louis parking garages are important to the students, faculty and staff. But he said that parking fees over the next ten years will increase because the State of Missouri doesn't fund for roads and parking garages at the University.

In addition, the enrollment at UM—St. Louis has increased and while students are vying for parking spaces on the campus, officials here are still seeking new methods to alleviate the problem.

"We are very limited. The campus is growing and we have to think about alternative parking needs," Schlereth said in June. "Parking fees have been raised once in 25 years. I don't think fees are astronomical. Enrollment generates revenue and we should be building another structure."

When the garages were first built in the late 1960's and early 1970's, they



**Yes Parking:** UM—St. Louis students, staff and faculty will once again be able to park in Garage "D". The garage which has been closed for repairs since March, will re-open Monday morning. (Photo by Deon Wortham)

were labeled temporary parking garages. But those garages have not been repaired since.

In an article last June in the *Current*, University of Missouri System Vice-President for Administrative Affairs Jim

McGill said that another alternative considered was to tear down the existing structures and replace them with permanent facilities. The cost of that project would be \$12 million and would take 18 to 24 months to complete.

At the May 31 meeting of the Board of Curators in Columbia Mo., the Curators awarded a contract to Hercules Construction Company to repair the parking structures. The bond issued is worth \$2.68 million.



**Teacher, Teacher:** Bennie Adams (foreground), a local teacher instructs students in math basics. (Photo by J. Michael Todd)

## 'Access To Success' Exceeds Administration's Expectations

by Cathy Dey reporter

This fall marks the second year for Access to Success, an educational program sponsored by UM—St. Louis and funded by General Dynamics Corporation for sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the Normandy, Wellston and University City school districts.

Headed by UM—St. Louis education professor Dr. Doris Trojcek, Access to Success seeks to help students improve their science, math and language arts skills, as well as their self-esteem. UM—St. Louis education majors participate in the program by acting as tutors and classroom aides.

"It's a really neat thing," said Michael Wilson, a program staff member. "It helps some of the kids in the harder schools, and it helps [UM—St. Louis] students with practical experience."

The program components consist of school-day tutoring, UM—St. Louis on-campus events, Saturday academic

academies in Wellston, science and mathematics clubs, a General Dynamics Junior Entrepreneurship Program, and summer programs.

On November 14, the on-campus event will be a math/science "smorgasbord," where approximately 275 students from the three participating school districts will come to UM—St. Louis for presentations by the math and science departments.

The Access to Success program has been deemed a success by most teachers, tutors, and students involved.

"I went in kind of scared," Wilson said of his experience as an Access tutor. "But it turned out to be one of the greatest experiences."

Wilson also stated that the tutors focus on raising the students' self-esteem. "A lot of them have never had this kind of special attention before."

By participating in the UM—St. Louis program, many students have perform-

See *SUCCESS*, page 8

## Pennies From Heaven

# CBHE Approves Extra \$9 Million

by Thomas Kovach news editor

Pending approval from the state's general assembly, the Coordinating Board of Higher Education (CBHE) has approved an additional \$9 million for the University of Missouri system.

C. Peter Magrath, president of the UM System, has said he has been concerned about "certain sectors" of higher education. He said, though, that he was pleased with the Board's decision.

"I am gratified that the Coordinating Board for Higher Education has endorsed the recommendation by its committee on Fiscal Affairs," Magrath said. "Today's (Oct. 20) vote will help improve the equity of CBHE's proposal for allocation of state funds for public higher education."

The committee includes Terence Small, President of the Student Government Association (SGA); Laura Paige, Vice-President of SGA; Jignesh Patel, President of the University Players; Debbie Workman, Pi Alpha Theta representative to SGA; Maria Cohen, Vice-President of the Hispanic Latino Association (HISLA); Greg Cheatman, student; Thomas E. Jordan, Associate Vice Chancellor and Dean of Graduate School; Lois H. Pierce, Associate pro-

fessor and Chairperson of Social Work; Rick L. Blanton, Assistant Director of Student Activities; Elizabeth Van Uum, Assistant to the Chancellor for Public Affairs; and Neil Malloy, State Representative of the 81st District.

Although the candidate will not be able to vote at the Board of Curators meeting, the candidate begins a two-year term starting in January of 1990. The person must be a full-time student and maintain a grade-point average of 2.75.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for anyone who gets chosen for their personal outlook, and it's an incredible experience — they will be able to travel and get to meet some very important people in the UM system," Paige said. "They will get to know they ins and outs

of how the system is run. The voice of the students will be actively defended within the meetings," Paige said.

She added that the candidate will be learning about government, the Board of Curators, and the University of Missouri System.

But Paige emphasized that is not important for the "student curator to have a strong background, just an interest in it right now."

Paige said that the candidate chosen will try to reach the students more and get a stronger perspective. She also praised the efforts of the past student curator, Michael Dodig of UM—Kansas City.

"[He] has been doing a marvelous job and we just hope that we can have someone who has that strong of an in-

fluence."

"It's a very important job and a wonderful opportunity for both the campus and the students. I think it's the most important position for a student on campus," Elizabeth Van Uum, Assistant to the Chancellor for Public Affairs, said. "I'm sure that the process will field an outstanding student curator. We are committed to giving it high priority attention."

The committee will chose seven nominees. After they are chosen, Small will bring the names to the other Student Government presidents of the University of Missouri System — Rolla, Kansas City, and Columbia, and they will break the list down to three candidates. Those three nominees will go to Ashcroft for his selection.

## Search For First UMSL Student Curator Begins

by Barbara Beaudean associate news editor

The search for the first UM—St. Louis student curator is underway as a screening committee will start interviewing candidates for the position starting Nov. 1.

The committee includes Terence Small, President of the Student Government Association (SGA); Laura Paige, Vice-President of SGA; Jignesh Patel, President of the University Players; Debbie Workman, Pi Alpha Theta representative to SGA; Maria Cohen, Vice-President of the Hispanic Latino Association (HISLA); Greg Cheatman, student; Thomas E. Jordan, Associate Vice Chancellor and Dean of Graduate School; Lois H. Pierce, Associate pro-

relation profession.

"It is an honor to be included among such a group. Each has made a mark on the St. Louis community. And each has enabled the community to move ahead, to extend its reach, and to realize its potential," Barnett said at the reception Oct. 16.

Barnett said that UM—St. Louis has been able to promote itself through the work of people in the inside and the outside of the university.

"The University of Missouri—St. Louis has been able to move ahead, to extend its reach, to begin to realize its potential because of the

freedom to persuade. The potential for greatness has been there from the beginning," Barnett said. "We have been assisted in our effort to communicate, to tell our story by faculty, alumni, students, friends, supporters and, of course, by our University Relations division."

Barnett currently serves on the Board of Directors of Civic Progress, Mercantile Bank, Union Electric Company, the Monsanto Company, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Saint Louis Symphony Society, the Student Loan Association, and the Board of Trustees for the Committee for Economic Development.

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**LITERARY SPOOKS:**The Thomas Jefferson Library gives off an eerie glow at night. Rumors abound that a ghost haunts the basement. Who would want to live there with all that construction noise. For some real ghost stories, see the features page. (Scott Brandt Photo)

## Barnett Gets Lamplighter Award

Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett has been awarded the annual Lamplighter Award based on her efforts of promoting the St. Louis community through effective public relations.

Barnett, the chancellor of the UM—St. Louis, said it was an honor to receive the award because of past recipients such as Mayor Vincent Schoemehl, Rev. Paul Reinert, and Leonard Slatkin.

The Lamplighter Award has been presented each year since 1973 by the St. Louis chapter of the Public Relations Society of America to an outstanding leader in St. Louis who exemplifies the ideals of the public

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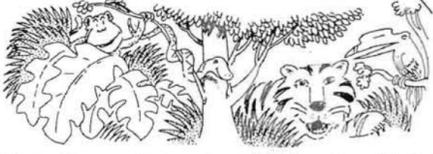
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## Thursday 26

**•Condoms Come To Campus.** Michael Harris, curator of the medical division at the Smithsonian Institute, will speak on "The Condom and The Pill: Collecting Socially Sensitive Subjects" at 1 p.m. in 302 Lucas. For more information, call x5581.

**•To Smoke Or Not To Smoke.** The American Cancer Society will provide tips on the most successful times and ways to quit smoking cigarettes at 12:30 p.m. in 211 Clark. For more information contact the Women's Center at x5380.



**•Animal Farm.** The musical version of George Orwell's Animal Farm, originally banned for political reasons, will be performed through November 19 by Theatre Project Company at New City School, 5209 Waterman in the Central West End. Show times vary. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15 and students receive special discounts. For more information, call 531-1301.

**•Rainforests Of The World Unite.** The UM—St. Louis Biological Society in conjunction with the St. Louis Rainforest Alliance present Rainforest Night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The program will include "The Cocaine Connection to Tropical Deforestation," and "The Medical Value of the Tropical Rainforests." Admission is \$1 optional donation. For more information, call x6200.



**•Voices Of Sarafina.** The Webster University Film Series presents this film through October 29 at 8 p.m. each evening. The shows will be held in the Winifred Moore Auditorium at 470 E. Lockwood. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior adults. For more information, call 968-7487.

## Friday 27

**•Volleyball** The Riverwomen will participate in the Fourth Annual UM—St. Louis Invitational at 3 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. Other teams will include St. Francis, Missouri Southern, Southeast Missouri, Northeastern Illinois and Arkansas-Little Rock. Call x5121.

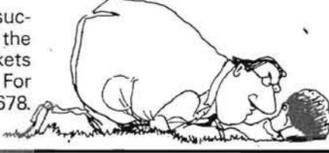
**•Bon Bonds.** A lecture on "Bond Portfolio Optimization" will be given as part of the School of Business Interdisciplinary

**•Soccer.** The Rivermen take on Southern Indiana at 7:30 p.m. at the Soccer Stadium. Call x5121.

Seminar Series at 2 p.m. in Room 469 SSB. Robert Nauss, the guest speaker, is a professor of Management Science at UM—St. Louis. For more information, call x5881.

## Saturday 28

**•Peter, Paul & Mary.** The successful folk trio will appear at the Fox Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$7.90 to \$19.90. For more information, call 534-1678.



## Sunday 29

**•OOOH SCARRY.** The Gateway Storytellers will be sponsoring a Halloween Storytelling performance at the General Daniel Bissel Barn in Bellefontaine. For times and admission, call 965-8904.

**•Soccer.** The Riverwomen take on Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 2 p.m. at the Soccer Stadium. Call x5121.



## Monday 30

**•Cultural Mysteries.** Jerrold Lee Brooks, executive director of the St. Louis Mercantile Library Association, will give a talk on the "Cultural Mysteries on the Banks of the Mississippi" at noon in 229 of the J.C. Penney Building. For more information, call x5180.

## Tuesday 31

# Happy Halloween!



## Wednesday November 1

**•Big Bug Hormones.** Glen Prestwich, a chemistry faculty member from the State University of New York, will lecture on "Receptors for Hormones and Pheromones in Insects: How Small Molecules Cause Big Changes" at 4 p.m. in R223e Research Wing. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in R221 Research Wing. For more information, call x5311.



**•Number Crunching.** If you do not have a strong background in finance and accounting and would like to learn the basics of corporate finance in one day, University Continuing Education is offering Corporate Finance for Non-Finance Managers. The seminar will be held at the Radisson Hotel. For more information, call x5961.

**•Grant Proposal Writing.** UM—St. Louis is offering a course in Grant Proposal Writing on Wednesdays through November 1. The workshop fee is \$97 which includes the textbook and workbook. For more information, call x5961.



**•Women's Voices/Women's Issues.** There will be a poetry reading on this topic from noon to 1 p.m. in 211 Clark. The event is presented by the Women's Center. For more information, call x5380.

## Thursday 2

**•Women Activists.** Margaret Johnson will discuss women activists who challenge the abuse of power through political awareness or personal situations. The lecture will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in 211 Clark. For more information, call x5380.



# Halloween: College Parties Spooked By Officials

CPS—Campus and city officials from across the nation are saying they will be better prepared for what some are calling the unofficial National Student Holiday: Halloween.

As with spring break, many schools are promising crackdowns and rule changes to try to prevent some of the worst excesses and even injuries that have plagued campus Halloween celebrations in recent years.

"This will not be a pleasant place to be on Halloween," Jack Dyer, director of university relations at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIU-C), which 18 years ago was one of the first schools to give itself over to huge Halloween street parties.

Similar problems have plagued college costume parties at the Universities of Massachusetts—Amherst, Florida, Colorado and other schools.

Ernst Kaulbach, professor of middle English at the University of Texas, said it derives from students' childhood practice of putting on costumes and "trick or treating."

"Now it gives them the chance to put on a costume and party," he said.

A student at the University of Miami, whose name is Chech, said that it's more than just an excuse for a party.

"There will be parties no matter what, but Halloween is different because there is more to the party than just drinking five kegs," he said.

According to legend, All Hallow's Eve gives devils six hours starting at midnight on Oct. 31 to do all the evil before the morning of Nov. 1, All Saints Day.

The tradition of trick or treating comes from treating the devils well so they won't play tricks.

On campuses, however, the tricks can sometime turn dangerous.

In 1979, the University of Massachusetts—Amherst reported that local stores were vandalized. This prompted the school to impose a five-year ban on campus Halloween parties.

In 1985 at the University of Illinois—Champaign, windows were smashed, bonfires were lit, fistfights erupted and party-goers were showered with glass from broken beer bottles. A visiting Northwestern University student was struck in the head with a beer bottle, and lapsed into a coma. He later had to undergo brain surgery.

SIU—C's 1988 Halloween party was similarly tragic. More than 300 people went to the local hospital because of lacerations on the face from broken bottles. Tim Hildebrand, the student body president, said that one person was stabbed and a woman was raped.

In response, many colleges and college towns are moving up to dry up Halloween with new rules and regulations this year.

A University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) committee made up of

students, administrators and local authorities is going door-to-door to preach about using alcohol safely, and to discourage students from inviting out-of-town guests to Halloween.

The committee also sent letters to nearby communities, hoping they will discourage residents from going to Isla Vista, the town where UCSB is located, to party.

Assistant to the dean of students at UCSB, Dieder Acker, said that the program is working so far. In 1988, only about half of the usual 30,000 people showed up.

In Boulder, Colorado, police will be out in force to impose public drinking laws at this year's "Mall Crawl." The event, at the University of Colorado, began as a small party in 1909 and has grown into a mass of 40,000 people, Frank Grey, a Boulder city official, said.

Also, University of Texas—Austin officials has taken a laissez-faire stance toward Halloween, letting the city figure out how to control the 60,000-plus crowd.

"It's a town activity, and the university has nothing to do with it," a university spokesman said.

People dressed in costumes gather on Sixth Street, a seven-block stretch of bars and dance clubs. The area is closed to traffic and 214 police officers are on hand.

"For the number of people that show

up, the problems are minimal," Austin City Manager Linda Menchara said. "I don't know if it's the presence of the police or what."

SIU—C and the town of Carbondale are bringing out 300 police officers to patrol the big party this year. They said they are hoping the aggressive enforcement of alcohol and container laws will squash the worst excesses of the revelry.

SIU—C has also forbidden students to have overnight guests in their dorm rooms and Carbondale is banning street rock bands and food vendors.

University officials said that if their recommendations don't work, the school will go on an unprecedented four-day "fall break." This would close residence halls, pushing students away from Carbondale.

"Students are taking it pretty well," Hildebrand said. "Something had to be done. It was just too violent."

Since the five-year ban was imposed at the University of Massachusetts—Amherst, the school's celebration has been much more pleasant, campus spokesman Rick Shanor said.

"We had a history of very big Halloween parties, but that has gone by in the past two or three years," he said. "It's just evolved that way. It's a result of the regulations and changes in the student body."

## Columnist Quits Chewing

### West's Side Stories

by Julio West columnist

I'm the first to admit I am not perfect. It's just that others are the first to start listing my faults.

I have chewed tobacco since the eighth grade (I am a fifth year college student now). So it's a pretty safe bet that, yes, I am a nicotine addict.

Just like smokers, I needed one in the morning, on the way to work, periodically during the day, on the way to school, and before bed.

Aside from the fact that it was incredibly hard to meet women while chewing, I did manage to find and marry one. She only married me because I said I would quit chewing.

Needless to say, she was upset when I didn't stop that day. It took me two years. But, hey, what's the rush.

So it has been one week since I chewed. My wife keeps asking if I feel better about myself.

No! No! No! Don't you understand that the only thing that will make me

feel better is hazardous to my health!

Then I apologized for being crabby. It's like in the movie "Airplane" when the one guy keeps saying, "I picked the wrong week to give up coffee. I picked the wrong week to stop sniffing glue," etc.

I have an essay exam and a 10 page paper due in the next 10 days.

I did pick the wrong week to give up tobacco.

My wife bears with me and I thank her for her support.

The worst people are the ones who have already stopped. They say, "I know it's hard but be strong — you can do it."

But what I hear is, "Stop being a wimp. I did it — go whine elsewhere."

Around these people I must be on my best behavior because, according to them, they were not crabby or short tempered when they stopped.

The only thing I hate more than hearing advice and stories about how to quit or why to quit is the fact that I didn't do it sooner.

But it's not like I hated it. I loved it. This is the part no one understands — it tastes great.

Like Mae West said, "I never had a chew I didn't like."



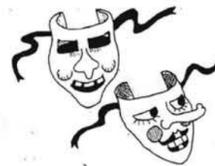
## Lemp Mansion Halloween IV

"The Best Party In Town"



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28  
8 pm - 12:30 am

Ticket Price Includes:

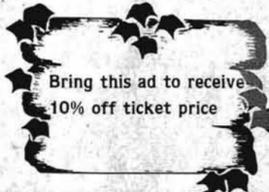


- Beer
- Wine
- Witches' Brew (alcoholic)
- Soda
- Delicious dinner buffet
- Costume contest w/cash prizes
- On-spot photos
- Psychics in the attic
- Haunted Mansion

3 Live Blues Bands

Advance Purchase Tickets: \$25  
At Door: \$30

Lemp Mansion Restaurant  
3322 DeMenil Place  
664-8024



## One Small Step...

UM System President, C. Peter Magrath, took a chance with the Coordinating Board of Higher Education when he proposed a different formula for figuring the funding for the university. Fortunately the gamble paid off. The UM System stands to receive an extra \$9 million if approved by the Missouri General Assembly.

It's been a long time in coming, but someone is finally starting to do something about the embarrassing state of funding for higher education in Missouri. Magrath should be commended for taking the first step in what is to be a long journey towards adequate funding.

Magrath and the CBHE can't do it all by themselves though. Missouri taxpayers are blessed with lower taxes than residents in most of the other states; but still they whine and moan about poor education standards and lack of funding. When will these people wake up and realize that funding for education is directly linked to the amount of taxes they pay. If Missourians want quality they're going to have to buck-up. You can't get Filet Mignon on a hamburger budget.

For many years the cost of higher education has been absorbed by students and their parents, but with the cost of education skyrocketing, they can no longer afford to bear the burden. Legislators in Missouri, and around the nation for that matter, must face up to their fears of being voted out of office because they voted for an increase in taxes. A tax increase is a phrase that sends chills up the spines of most taxpayers, but it is a necessary evil. Just think of the potential if every taxpayer in the state paid an extra ten dollars and it went to higher education. It would be a great shot in the arm for many ailing programs.

Magrath has taken a step in the right direction, but he must follow up with his proposal and also take a hard look at what ails the UM System. That's one small step for UM, an even smaller one for University kind.

## A Voice In The Crowd

This campus has a unique opportunity coming our way. For the first time in campus history, the student rep to the Board of curators will come from UM—St. Louis. Now that we will have someone on the inside, maybe we can get some funding around this place.

If nothing else, the campus leaders will be well informed about the dealings within the board. If the committee wisely chooses a person for the job, we can expect our voice to be heard just a little more by the often selectively deaf curators.

SGA officers Terence Small and Laura Paige campaigned on helping the campus. Since they are both on the committee to choose the student curator, a wise selection could be the ultimate fulfillment of a campaign promise.

There are several people in SGA now that would be excellent choices for the position. If some of the same people in SGA could put the same kind of energy into a curators' meeting, it will surely be an eye-opening experience for the curators.

This year's SGA has had its share of problems with bickering, rules violations and the like that are to be somewhat expected when restructuring a system. There are many more people in SGA this year that have the good intentions needed to make competent decisions about running the campus than there have been in the past. Hopefully the committee that chooses the student curator will draw from this pool as they are most in tune with the needs of the campus.



## Parking Problems Won't Go Away

### Inside View

by Kevin Kleine  
editor

The light is at the end of the tunnel, or more appropriately, the garage.

For months the students of this campus have endured not only a shortage of parking spaces, but many problems that come with having construction equipment on campus and cars blocking the vision of drivers attempting to navigate the labyrinth of the lots.

I've noticed an unusually high amount of accidents on campus this year. Most of them were at intersec-

tions where cars parked in the grass or outside designated spots blocked the view of both oncoming drivers and ones attempting to pull out into traffic.

Will the problem end with the opening of garage "D"? Probably not.

The parking problem is something that will not just disappear as time passes and the garages get the equivalent of a band-aid repair.

The administration of this campus, the SGA and possibly a committee of students should extensively research methods of funding parking facilities with money other than that collected from parking fees. For too long the state and the city of St. Louis have shirked their responsibility to provide adequate parking for this campus. Until someone puts pressure on these

two entities, students will continue to carry the burden of parking in their wallets.

Parking at the other campuses is maintained by the city the campus resides in, i.e. the city of Columbia maintains roads and garages of UMC. In our situation, the cities of Normandy, Bel Ridge, Bel-Nor and Cool Valley, which border UM—St. Louis, are neither large enough or wealthy enough to maintain the campus facilities. In fact, Cool Valley is so small that they have to contract all road maintenance from outside companies.

This campus ever so generously lets the city of St. Louis tag its name on us. We could just as easily be UM—Normandy, or if former Commissioner of Higher Education, Shaila Aery,

had her way we could be Missouri State University. So what do we get in return from the city of St. Louis outside of the mayor being an Alumnus. Hey, we gave dear ol' Vince a free lunch at the chancellor's report to the community. How about sharing your dessert with the students Vince?

Maybe this is a job for that infinite body of wisdom, the Board of Curators. God help us.

It was a foul-up of a curator that kept the repairs on garage "D" at a stand-still by claiming that his company could fix them cheaper. Guess what. He was wrong. So time and money was wasted because of a greedy curator. But of course they want what's best for us, don't they?

## Big Pay And Little Work Makes Small A Poor Man

by Shawn M. Foppe  
managing editor

"Hold on boys, it's going to be a bumpy ride." Terence Small wants a raise, a 30 percent plus raise at that. And if he doesn't get it, he just may go off and pout for the rest of the semester and say that the *Current* and the rest of the students are once again personally insulting him by not giving him exactly what he wants. Grow up!

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## One Small Step...

UM System President, C. Peter Magrath, took a chance with the Coordinating Board of Higher Education when he proposed a different formula for figuring the funding for the university. Fortunately the gamble paid off. The UM System stands to receive an extra \$9 million if approved by the Missouri General Assembly.

It's been a long time in coming, but someone is finally starting to do something about the embarrassing state of funding for higher education in Missouri. Magrath should be commended for taking the first step in what is to be a long journey towards adequate funding.

Magrath and the CBHE can't do it all by themselves though. Missouri taxpayers are blessed with lower taxes than residents in most of the other states, but still they whine and moan about poor education standards and lack of funding. When will these people wake up and realize that funding for education is directly linked to the amount of taxes they pay. If Missourians want quality they're going to have to buck-up. You can't get Filet Mignon on a hamburger budget.

For many years the cost of higher education has been absorbed by students and their parents, but with the cost of education skyrocketing, they can no longer afford to bear the burden. Legislators in Missouri, and around the nation for that matter, must face up to their fears of being voted out of office because they voted for an increase in taxes. A tax increase is a phrase that sends chills up the spines of most taxpayers, but it is a necessary evil. Just think of the potential if every taxpayer in the state paid an extra ten dollars and it went to higher education. It would be a great shot in the arm for many ailing programs.

Magrath has taken a step in the right direction, but he must follow up with his proposal and also take a hard look at what ails the UM System. That's one small step for UM, an even smaller one for University kind.

## A Voice In The Crowd

This campus has a unique opportunity coming our way. For the first time in campus history, the student rep to the Board of Curators will come from UM—St. Louis. Now that we will have someone on the inside, maybe we can get some funding around this place.

If nothing else, the campus leaders will be well informed about the dealings within the board. If the committee wisely chooses a person for the job, we can expect our voice to be heard just a little more by the often selectively deaf curators.

SGA officers Terence Small and Laura Paige campaigned on helping the campus. Since they are both on the committee to choose the student curator, a wise selection could be the ultimate fulfillment of a campaign promise.

There are several people in SGA now that would be excellent choices for the position. If some of the same people in SGA could put the same kind of energy into a curators' meeting, it will surely be an eye-opening experience for the curators.

This year's SGA has had its share of problems with bickering, rules violations and the like that are to be somewhat expected when restructuring a system. There are many more people in SGA this year that have the good intentions needed to make competent decisions about running the campus than there have been in the past. Hopefully the committee that chooses the student curator will draw from this pool as they are most in tune with the needs of the campus.



## Parking Problems Won't Go Away

### Inside View

by Kevin Kleine  
editor

The light is at the end of the tunnel, or more appropriately, the garage.

For months the students of this campus have endured not only a shortage of parking spaces, but many problems that come with having construction equipment on campus and cars blocking the vision of drivers attempting to navigate the labyrinth of the lots.

I've noticed an unusually high amount of accidents on campus this year. Most of them were at intersec-

tions where cars parked in the grass or outside designated spots blocked the view of both oncoming drivers and ones attempting to pull out into traffic.

Will the problem end with the opening of garage "D"? Probably not.

The parking problem is something that will not just disappear as time passes and the garages get the equivalent of a band-aid repair.

The administration of this campus, the SGA and possibly a committee of students should extensively research methods of funding parking facilities with money other than that collected from parking fees. For too long the state and the city of St. Louis have shirked their responsibility to provide adequate parking for this campus. Until someone puts pressure on these

two entities, students will continue to carry the burden of parking in their wallets.

Parking at the other campuses is maintained by the city the campus resides in, i.e. the city of Columbia maintains roads and garages of UMC. In our situation, the cities of Normandy, Bel Ridge, Bel-Nor and Cool Valley, which border UM—St. Louis, are neither large enough or wealthy enough to maintain the campus facilities. In fact, Cool Valley is so small that they have to contract all road maintenance from outside companies.

This campus ever so generously lets the city of St. Louis tag its name on us. We could just as easily be UM—Normandy, or if former Commissioner of Higher Education, Shaila Aery,

had her way we could be Missouri State University. So what do we get in return from the city of St. Louis outside of the mayor being an Alumnus. Hey, we gave dear ol' Vince a free lunch at the chancellor's report to the community. How about sharing your dessert with the students Vince?

Maybe this is a job for that infinite body of wisdom, the Board of Curators. God help us.

It was a foul-up of a curator that kept the repairs on garage "D" at a stand-still by claiming that his company could fix them cheaper. Guess what. He was wrong. So time and money was wasted because of a greedy curator. But of course they want what's best for us, don't they?

## Big Pay And Little Work Makes Small A Poor Man

by Shawn M. Foppe  
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"Hold on boys, it's going to be a bumpy ride." Terrence Small wants a raise, a 30 percent plus raise at that. And if he doesn't get it, he just may go off and pout for the rest of the semester and say that the *Current* and the rest of the students are once again personally insulting him by not giving him exactly what he wants. Grow up!

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## Happy Haunting: Payne-Gentry House Wrapped In Aura of History

by Laura Berardino  
features editor

Hollywood gave haunted houses a bad reputation. It brainwashed the public into believing haunted houses were decrepit mansions full of ghosts and zombies waiting to incur harm upon mere mortals.

Tinseltown would never consider a stately Victorian home residing in a park that bustles with children, laughter, and life for a flick. It doesn't fit the character requirements.

Yet many residents of Bridgeton do not have any trouble accepting that a spirit or something supernatural dwells in the middle of suburbia.

Elbridge Gerry Payne, a merchant, frequently traveled between his St. Louis and Memphis store. Mary Elizabeth, Payne's wife, and son, William often accompanied him on his business trips.

When rumblings of secession and Civil War started, the family journeys ceased.

Mary Elizabeth and William were

forced to stay with her family in Bridgeton, Missouri while her husband continued his business ventures.

During this period of time, Mary Elizabeth kept a journal. She often wrote of being lonely for "Mr. Payne" and wanting a house of their own.

In 1870, "Mr. Payne" granted his wife her wish and built a home on Fee Fee Road, close to her parents.

After Payne's untimely death four years later, Mary Elizabeth settled there permanently to raise William and her young daughter, Mary Lee.

Eventually, Mary Elizabeth sold her husbands part of the business and used the money to send her offspring to college.

William eventually became a doctor and set up business in the basement of

his mothers home. He died in his early forty's of the flu.

Mary Lee studied art and music at Stephens College in Columbia. She became the mistress of the property and house after the deaths of her mother and brother.

Mary Lee, her husband, William Richard Gentry, and son William Jr. utilized the house as their summer home. She died trying to give birth to their second child.

The brick house was let to renters for a period of time.

In the late 1960's, the City of Bridgeton bought the house and property from William Gentry's second wife, Elsa, at a fraction of its worth on the condition that it would be restored.

It was during this period of time that rumors started circulating about the haunts that resided there.

Children playing in the park reported sighting a mans face in the attic window.

Doris Bruzzini, who is on the Bridgeton Historical Society explained that she had heard these reports,

"One day, I was driving down Fee Fee Rd. and just happened to look up at the attic. I thought I saw something up there." She stopped the car and went to explore the attic.

"Of course there was no one there." Baruzzini proceeded to walk outside and around the house.

"I kind of got the angle [of the window]. We store things in the attic and it was a reflection that gave the impression that someone was looking out."

Baruzzini's explanation didn't stop the rumors.

Soon after that a group of psychics led by Carmelita Brubaker came to visit Payne-Gentry house.

"When we first went to the house it was in the early '70's and still not renovated. Everybody was picking up entities all over the house. Since we were all spread out, we know we were not picking up on the same ones."

Brubaker's group estimated that there were twenty plus entities total within and around the house including a dog. They concluded that these entities didn't necessarily belong to the family.

Brubaker explained that entities are an energy force that is left behind by a deceased person and the personality of the person.

To explain why a spirit is left behind, "You have to go on the theory that it doesn't realize it's passed on," Brubaker said. "It sounds strange, but if a person dies in an accident or has a stroke or heart attack, it's very quick and it happens without any warning. Of course, this doesn't happen with every one. If they're not mentally prepared for death, they stay in a familiar area because they don't know what it's all about," Brubaker said.

Despite what the psychics say, there are still skeptics.

"As far as I know we don't have any

ghosts at Payne-Gentry. I haven't seen any," Bruzzini said.

According to Brubaker, entities are not seen, but rather felt, usually in the form of a coldness.

"When I went to go stand by the spinning wheel, I felt cold. All the hairs on my arms stood up," Kathy Duncan, a tourist of the house, said.

Baruzzini does relate two rather strange experiences that occurred in the house.

"One of the tour guides, Betty, [now deceased] did have problems giving tours in the front room. When she went into the front bedroom she would just lose her voice. But she'd continue the tour. She didn't appear frightened," Bruzzini said.

The other incident occurred while Bruzzini was conducting a tour to a woman and her young son.

"I never mentioned ghosts or anything. This woman was standing by the bed [in the middle bedroom] and she just started crying."

Bruzzini took her to through the dining room and continued the tour.

After they completed the tour, the woman requested to return to the bedroom. Again she started to cry.

When her son asked her why she was crying, she said she didn't know why, she was just overwhelmingly sad.

Bruzzini and Brubaker agree that it is possible that someone died in that bedroom since most people died in their homes during that time period. It is possible that Mary Elizabeth or her daughter, Mary Lee died in that particular room.

Brubaker expanded by saying, "All houses in that era have a lot of happiness and sadness in them because everything happened in the house. There is the possibility that's what the lady was sensing [a death]."

Are these entities permanent?

According to Brubaker, "We feel that they can go away if they come to an understanding with themselves that they can leave."

"If they are in a house, and we feel they are trapped, in a prison. They have a better place to go but they don't understand this. We can exorcise them out of the house. There is the possibility that another entity can help them out."

Just like in the movie "Poltergeist," the entities are told to look up and go to the light.

"We don't know enough to say what's not true and we don't know enough to say what is true," Brubaker concluded.

"I've never seen a ghost here. People might think I'm strange, but I'd like to see one," a tour guide stated.

Historical tours are open to the public Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.



ABOVE: The front of the Payne Gentry house that was erected in 1870.

## 'Exorcist' Happened In St. Louis

by Greg Albers  
associate features editor

For years, there have been rumors circulating suggesting that the devil may be living here in St. Louis. Every year, on Halloween, large groups of students congregate outside a window of Verhaegen Hall on the campus of St. Louis University. They come hoping to see sights such as in the movie "The Exorcist." For the rumors contend this room was the site of the infamous exorcism that inspired the movie.

The truth of the matter is that the incident took place in a room in the Alexian Brothers Hospital. That wing has since been torn down.

This fact, however, has not stopped generations of students at the university from having seances and playing with Ouija boards in the room. Numerous attempts to seal off the room have been fruitless.

"I suppose every school has its ghost stories," said Francis X. Cleary, a SLU theologian whose office is near the room. "Ours just happened to become a best selling book and movie."

The possession occurred in 1949. A 14-year-old boy from Mount Ranier, Maryland, was brought to

St. Louis to have demons exorcised from his body.

Centuries ago, people afflicted with mental illnesses were often believed to be possessed. As the field of psychiatry produced more insights into the workings of the human mind, these illnesses were diagnosed as chemical imbalances or other medically explainable abnormalities. Possessions were considered to be nothing more than superstition.

Many people were, therefore, skeptical of the validity of this possession. In these enlightened times, it was thought possessions were things only to be believed by the simple-minded.

However, the evidence in this case is overwhelming. It was obviously something supernatural. Raised red welts appeared on the skin of the boy and formed obscene words and images.

"These brandings on the boy's skin — it happened as many as 30 times a day — were unquestionably paranormal," said William Peter Blatty, author of *The Exorcist*. "Some of the markings were on the back, and some were pictures, often lasting from three to four hours."

Rev. William Bowdern, who performed the exorcism ritual, "wath-

ched a tiny, nearly invisible pitchfork, or lines, move from under the boy's upper thigh all the way to the ankle," according to Blatty.

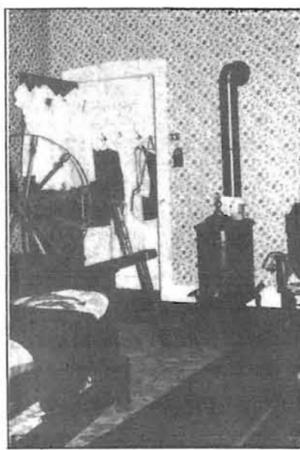
Blatty claims to have gotten his information from the diary Bowdern kept during the three months of the ritual. Bowdern never talked about what went on during the exorcism, and all involved were sworn to secrecy. However, there are rumors that one of the Jesuit priests who participated in the exorcism lost his copy of the diary.

Although the boy weighed only 110-115 pounds, he possessed incredible strength during violent convulsions, and could overpower grown men nearly twice his size.

The youngster could spit a foul substance across the room with great accuracy, and a diabolical laughter coming from him would fill the halls near his room. There were also reports of levitating furniture and apparitions.

The boy did not speak Latin. To test him to see if he was not really possessed, and was just pretending to be affected by the exorcism ritual, the Jesuits switched from the Latin exorcism rite of the Roman Ritual to the Latin narrative of

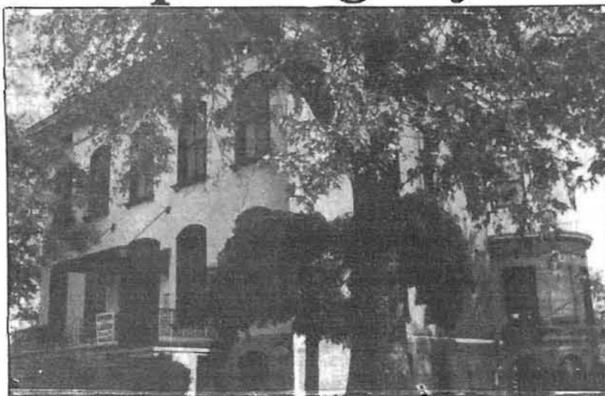
See EXORCIST, page 6



GHOSTLY: A side view of the house with its spottier exterior makes for a ghoulish image. ABOVE: The middle bedroom where a tourist mysteriously burst into tears. Perhaps one of the house's mistresses died in this room.

## Lemp Legacy Lives On In South St. Louis

by John Ryan  
reporter



HAUNTED MANSION?: The top shows a front view of Lemp Mansion, where two generations committed suicide and is reputed for being haunted. Bottom Left:

This storage room was once an office where William Lemp Sr. and his son committed suicide.

Top Far Right: A spiral staircase winds its way up inside the century-old mansion.

Bottom Far Right: The painting on the ceiling where a painter, who was trying to restore the ceiling had the feeling he was being watched. The mansion is said to be haunted by members of the deceased Lemp family. (Photos by J. Micheal Todd)

Excuse me waiter, there's a ghost in my soup.

What's that? You've never heard of Lemp Mansion, rated as one of the ten most haunted houses in the United States by Life Magazine, and located near the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, downtown? Well then, sit back and read on.

In 1838, John Adam Lemp immigrated to St. Louis from Germany to seek his fortune as a grocer. He soon discovered, however, that his real fortune lay not in apples and oranges, but in selling a lager beer, a product his competitors did not have. His pursuit of better beer brewing led to the founding of the Lemp Brewery which in 1870 was the largest brewery in St. Louis. Subsequently, the Lemps were the wealthiest family in the area.

When John Adam Lemp died, his son William inherited the business. It was with William and his offspring that the strange tale of the Lemp family began.

Frederick, William's son and heir apparent to the Lemp throne, died mysteriously in 1901.

Three years later, William, who was still grief-stricken over his son's death, shot himself through the heart.

William Jr. became the brewery president.

In 1920, Elsa Lemp, William Sr's daughter, committed suicide.

By the time Prohibition arrived, the brewery was sold, and all that remained of the Lemp dynasty was the mansion.

After the sale took effect, William Jr. fatally shot himself in the same office his father had taken his own life in.

William III died of a heart attack at the age of 43. Charles Lemp, William

Jr's brother and a bitter recluse, also killed himself with a gun.

Edwin Lemp, the only remaining son of William I, lived to the ripe old age of 90 until he died of natural causes.

Today, the Lemp Mansion is a thriving restaurant owned by the Pointer family. Paul Pointer related three near experiences he has had with the purported Lemp ghosts. He claims he is a skeptic, but he is a skeptic who wonders.

The first story involves a woman and the Ladies restroom in the mansion. In the restroom are four doors: the main entrance, two doors leading to separate closets, and another door leading to the library. All but the main door are kept locked at all times.

A woman was in the bathroom using the only stall, when she heard someone walk in. The new entrant shuffled about the room a bit, and then stood right near the stall. The woman said that she would be done in a minute, but there was no response.

Again, she repeated she would be out soon, but there was still no response. She heard some more footsteps and then nothing more. When she opened the stall, there was no one in the room.

She had not heard the main door open, and according to Pointer, the other three doors were locked.

The next incident occurred only a few months ago. Paul and a workman were standing in the parlor early one morning. Both men heard what can be described as a rapping noise, almost like someone banging their fist against a table.

When they realized the sound had come from the dining room, they proceeded to search not only the dining room, but other rooms as well. They turned up nothing.

Later, Paul talked to Steve DeBellis, editor of the St. Louis Inquirer. He informed Pointer that William Lemp, Sr. used to carry a pistol. He would rap it on a table in the dining room to coerce the servants into working faster.

Pointer decided that the sound was of a pistol hitting the table, not the sound of a human hand.

The third story concerned an artist who was hired to restore a fresco on the ceiling in the parlor. The artist was to uncover and restore the painting on the ceiling that had been covered some time ago.

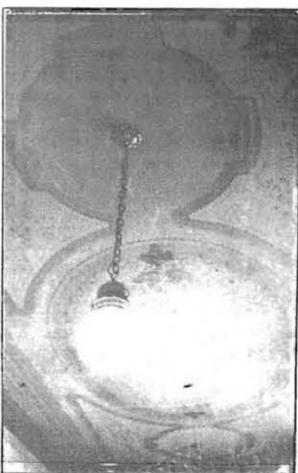
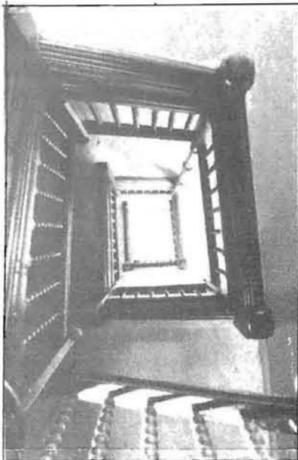
But the artist had the constant feeling that he was being watched and that someone did not want him to finish the work. Eventually, he quit working on the ceiling.

Some time later, Pointer encountered an elderly gentleman who had known the Lemp family and had served as Edwin's chauffeur. He informed Pointer that William Sr. had hated the fresco, and after a dispute with the artist, ordered that the ceiling be covered with a canvas, remaining unfinished for as long as he lived.

Are these stories true or the product of overactive imaginations? Now is the perfect time to decide. Saturday October 28th, Lemp Mansion is presenting their annual Halloween costume Party.

A dinner buffet, beer, wine, soda, witches brew, a costume contest, three live (undead) bands performing, and psychics in the attic will all be on hand. Tickets are 25 dollars in advance and 30 dollars at the door.

For more information, call 664-8024.



# Exorcist from page 5

Julius Caesar's campaigns in Gaul. The boy responded with demonic laughter.

"A lot of incidents are [individually] explainable," said Walter Halloran, who was a friend of Bowdern. "But I don't know if the reasons can explain everything when taken together."

In a letter to Blatty, Bowdern wrote, "I can assure you of one thing: The case I was involved with was the real thing. I had no doubts about it then, and I have no doubts about it now."

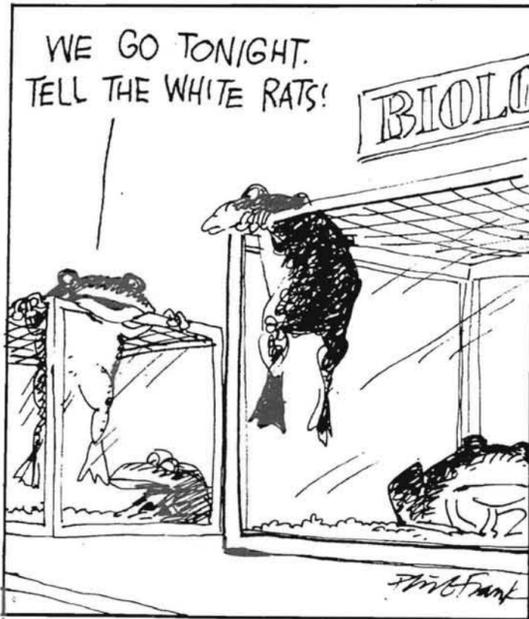
Bowdern died in 1983, but the rumors surrounding this possession

have not. It has been said that the boy didn't recall the ordeal. One rumor says he is now a doctor, while another says he is now a pilot. Supposedly, he has converted to Catholicism, [He was a Lutheran] and has named his first son Michael, for the Archangel, the scourge of demons.

It has been 40 years since the exorcism, and it continues to fascinate and frighten.

*(This story was compiled from two articles that appeared in the St. Louis Post Dispatch on April 17 and May 9 of 1988.)*

# Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



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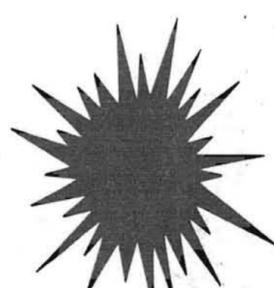
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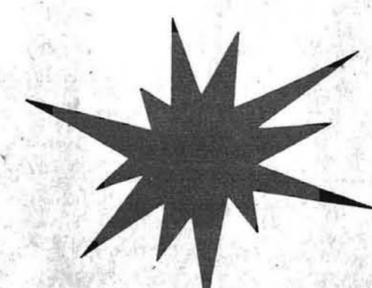
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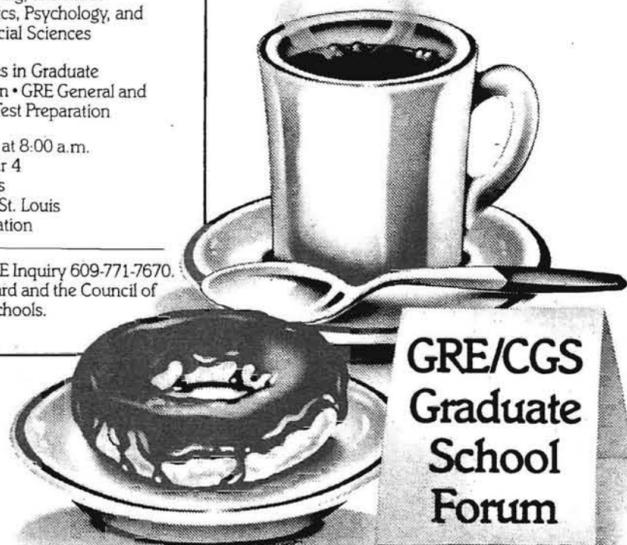
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11:45-12:45	Issues Facing Returning Students • GRE General and Subject Test Preparation
1:15-2:15	Computer Science, Engineering, and Math • Economics, Psychology, and other Social Sciences
2:45-3:45	Minorities in Graduate Education • GRE General and Subject Test Preparation

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.  
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# Loan Defaulters Given More Success from page 1

## Time To Repay Uncle Sam

(CPS)- The U.S. House of Representatives has passed a six-month amnesty to student loan defaulters that may aid in cutting the national deficit.

Under the plan, passed on Oct. 9, defaulters could repay their overdue student loans without penalty and, in the process, have their bad credit ratings erased.

Supporters in the House predicted the amnesty would help the government collect about \$25 million in overdue loans from Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990.

The measure still must be approved by the Senate and signed into law by President George Bush before it will take effect.

Nearly \$2 billion in loans are in default, the U.S. Department of Education reported.

"Our concern is not that the federal government wants to grant amnesty," Marvin Kaplan of the Associated Credit Bureaus said. "The problem is that the integrity of credit reporting would be seriously in danger if we wiped out [defaulters'] credit records."

When a person defaults on a loan or

does not pay a credit card bill, it becomes part of his or her credit history. Some creditors barter with customers, and will take the bad history off the record if the bill is paid.

"It would be cutting their own throats. Yet, that is what Congress is asking," Kaplan said.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) also doubts the measure would solve many long-term default problems. In an analysis given to lawmakers, the CBO estimated that a rush of payments now would decrease the amounts collected in future years. It predicted the amnesty would have "no real effect" in cutting the amount of money in default.

The CBO added that most of those who would take advantage of the amnesty probably would be people who had small balances left on loans they had already partially repaid.

Last year, an estimated 4.2 million students borrowed a total of \$412 million from the government to go to college, an average of \$2,857 per student.

ed better in school, raised their standardized test scores, and started entrepreneurial ventures. In the Wellston school district, students that participated in the Saturday program increased their scores by an average of fifty points on the Missouri Math Aptitude Test.

In addition, the program gives

students the opportunity to take field trips and attend the Kiwanis Camp Wyman in the summer.

Trojcek would like to expand the program to include lower grade levels, since research has indicated that the sparse amount of time spent on teaching science in the lower grades is responsible for the poor performance American

students demonstrate in mathematics and science.

Research also indicates that the turning point for students' inclination toward schooling, either positive or negative, occurs in grades three or four.

UM—St. Louis education majors who wish to become Access to Success tutors should inquire at 158A Marillac Hall on

the south campus.

The Access to Success support staff consists of Michael Wilson, Eleanor Casey-Agone, and Becky Henry, with technical assistance provided by Dr. Helene Sherman and Dr. Benny Adams.

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At The Sheldon:

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Sunday, November 5, at 4:00 pm

**Isola Jones, dramatic mezzo**  
Sunday, November 26, at 4:00 pm

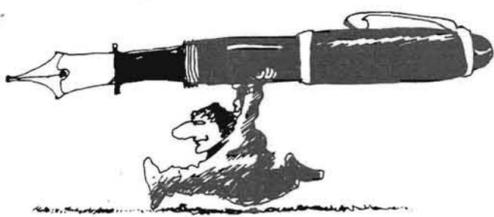
Pre-concert lectures by Dr. Leonard Ott at 3:00 pm

At The Ethical Society:

**The New World String Quartet**  
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**Kathleen Mattis, viola, and Catherine Lehr, cello**  
Monday, November 13, at 8:00 pm

Call 553-5818 for ticket and program information.

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**November 6**  
"Environmental Issues of the 1990s"  
Roger Pryor, executive director  
Coalition for the Environment

**November 13**  
"Behind the Scenes of an Exhibition"  
Joyce K. Schiller, museum lecturer  
The Saint Louis Art Museum

**November 20**  
Roger Kaza, horn  
Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

**November 27**  
World War II films

For more information, contact Sally Fitzgerald at 553-5180.

**December 4**  
"Confronting AIDS in St. Louis in the 1990s"  
Linda Fisher, M.D.  
Chief medical officer  
St. Louis County Health Dept.

**January 15, 1990**  
Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., holiday will be observed with a speaker, live music and exhibits. The address will reflect upon the past and the recent civil rights decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court.

**January 22**  
Dr. David Bleich  
University of Rochester

**January 29**  
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## Riverwomen Grab First Slice In Pizza Tourney

by David Workman  
copy editor

Great weather and a great game for the Riverwomen combined to give UM—St. Louis a 5-0 victory over Gustavus Adolphus Sunday afternoon.

The win allowed the women to capture first place in the first T.J.'s Pizza Invitational Tournament held this past weekend at the UM—St. Louis Soccer Stadium.

UM—St. Louis struck early, with freshman Kim O'Hare scoring the first goal 11 minutes and 45 seconds into the game. O'Hare scored off a corner kick from Jennifer Zingg, and Sue Lammert received credit for the assist.

Monietta Slay, the star of the game against Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville earlier this season, followed O'Hare's performance with a goal of her own at 18:37 into regulation.

Slay had the field all to herself from the moment O'Hare passed the ball to her at midfield. Slay charged downfield and blew the ball past Gusties' goalie Sharon Hanifil to give the Riverwomen a 2-0 lead.

No one scored the remainder of the first half, but the Riverwomen exploded again going into the second half.

With only one minute and 45 seconds ticked off the second half clock, O'Hare booted in her second goal of the day during a scramble in front of the Gusties' net. Hanifil fell down on the play trying to make a save, and she could not regain her footing quickly enough to save O'Hare's shot.

At 58:02, a yellow card was issued to Slay for tripping from the back.

But that was soon avenged by Karin Steimmeyer, who shot her only goal of the victory at 66:28. Like O'Hare's first goal, Steimmeyer scored on a breakaway from midfield.

Three minutes later, Laura Schlenk put the game away for the Riverwomen with a head shot off a Zingg corner kick at 69:43.

UM—St. Louis goalie Linda Allen once again had a fairly relaxing game, only having to save one shot from the Gusties, while Hanifil had her hands full handling 15 shots in addition to the 5 goals by the Riverwomen.

"We finally played up to our full potential," coach Ken Hudson said. "We've been consistently playing at the other team's level [until this game]. But



**THAT'S A WINNER:**UM-St. Louis players Jennifer Zingg (21) and Mary Pat Temme (13) Pose with the winning trophy from this past weekend's T.J.'s Pizza Women's Soccer Classic. (Jeff Kuchno Photo)

today we played the way we should be playing, rather than down."

Hudson added that the communication within the team, an issue during the past few games, "has really picked up. And it's showing, because they know what each other is going to do. So it's working out real nice.

"We totally dominated today, as the score indicated. It was nice to come in first in a tournament instead of the second we had to settle for before [in the Budweiser Soccer Classic]."

O'Hare and her twin sister, Becky, have recently started charging the opposition's goalie in the past few games.



**TAKING AIM:**Riverwoman Christine Berry (15) takes a shot on goal against Gustavus Adolphus in action from Sunday's match at UM—St. Louis. The Riverwomen won 5-0 to capture the T.J.'s Pizza Soccer Classic. (Steve Eschner Photo)

Hudson attributed that to the fact that "we've been stressing that aggressiveness a lot. Kim and Becky are just now starting to push, and it paid off for Kim. Monietta [Slay] has been doing the same thing."

Regarding the issue of what appeared to be erroneous calls by the officials, Hudson replied, "Well, both teams have to play with the refs."

Hudson cited a problem the team encountered on the recent road trip that he corrected before this game. "We just couldn't finish [against Northern Colorado]."

But the Riverwomen had no trouble following through Sunday as they walked away with the first place trophy in hand.

The second place team was Quincy College, who beat Louisville University, a Division I team, earlier in the afternoon.

The next home game for the Riverwomen will be Sunday, October 29.

The UM—St. Louis Riverwomen moved up to a seventh-place tie with Adelphi in this week's Gatorade/ISAA Division II National Poll.

Barry, the nation's top-ranked team continues to top the South region, followed by North Carolina-Greensboro, UM—St. Louis, Northeast Missouri State, Wisconsin—Milwaukee and Quincy.

### Gatorade/ISAA Division II National Poll

1. Barry 14-0-1
2. California-Dominguez Hills 15-2-0
3. North Carolina-Greensboro 10-4-1
4. California-Hayward 9-4-2
5. Keene State 12-3-1
6. New Hampshire 11-3-3
7. Missouri-St. Louis 11-4-3
8. Adelphi 6-6-1
9. Denver 11-3-1
10. Merrimack 7-2-3

## Netters Win 5 Grab 2nd Seed

by Barb Braun  
associate editor

Last weekend, the Riverwomen volleyball team took second place in the second half of the MIAA Round Robin Tournament.

Along with playing Southwest Baptist, Missouri Southern, and Northwest Missouri State, they also played Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State.

"We played a little flat," head coach Denise Silvester said. "We played like we've been on the road six straight weeks."

The Riverwomen are now seated second going into the MIAA Conference Championship Nov. 11-12., held at Southwest Baptist in Bolivar, Mo. Central Missouri State is ranked first.

"Carla Addoh played really well. We usually keep her on the sideline to fill in for the other players," Silvester said. "She got her chance this weekend to play and she did a real good job."

This weekend the Riverwomen play in the Fourth Annual UM—St. Louis Invitational. One of the tougher teams for them to play will be College of St. Francis, which is ranked number one in the country.

"We've already lost to them a couple of times," Silvester said. "We need to work on our blocking and defense. We will be spending the rest of the season working on these skills."

The Riverwomen will again have to play this invitational without one of their only two setters, Geri Wilson, because she is out with strep throat. Wilson has just recovered from a broken thumb that kept her on the sidelines for about a month.

"She's had a rough year," Silvester said.

The other setter, Claudia Weismiller, will have to assume all the setting this weekend.

"She will just have to do it," Silvester said. "We have no other options."

This weekend the Riverwomen will play at the Mark Twain Building on Friday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 and 11:30 a.m., and again at 1 p.m. There will be no championship game. The team with the best record out of five games will be declared the winner.

## Rivermen Stopped By NEMO, Fall To Twelfth

by David Barnes  
reporter

Last Friday night the UM—St. Louis Rivermen suffered a tough 2-1 home loss to their intrastate rivals, the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs.

This loss will probably drop the fourth ranked Rivermen in the Gatorade/ISAA Division II National Poll. NMSU had been ranked 11th going into the game.

In the first period of the game, the Rivermen dominated by keeping the ball primarily in Northeast's end of the field. In fact up until 41:17 into the game, the Bulldogs had only one shot on goal. But then, Northeast made a corner kick that bounced off the chest of Riverman Bob Ferguson that wasn't completely cleared, allowing Quinn Ross to score the point for NMSU.

Early in the second half Bulldog Brian Taylor got the ball at midfield and ran for the goal, kicking it past UM—St. Louis goalie Pat Mulvaney for NMSU's second point at 51:13.

With around 25 minutes remaining in regulation play, the Riverman picked up the pace and attempted three unsuccessful shots on goal. The game also became rougher at this point with several knockdowns and minor injuries. NMSU's Ross was given a yellowcard warning at 36:39 of the second half.

With 14:50 remaining in the second half, Riverman Dave Gauvain scored a goal assisted by Scott Litschgi. Gauvain,

was listed as questionable for the game with an ankle injury. "Dave overcame his injury and came back to help us," UM—St. Louis Coach Don Dallas said.

"We didn't really get into it until we were down by two," But UM—St. Louis couldn't muster any more points against the Bulldogs.

"We played a good game but came out on the wrong end," Dallas said. "In our last three losses we've given the opponents too many chances to score off of our mistakes."

UM—St. Louis can take some solace in the fact that Northeast lost two days later at Southern Indiana. So the Rivermen's game with Southern Indiana on Oct. 27 will be an important one.

This was the first time the Rivermen have lost to Northeast since a 1-0 NMSU win at UM—St. Louis in 1987. The Rivermen now hold a 9-3 lead in the series.

Last Tuesday night Riverman Goalkeeper Pat Mulvaney recorded his fifth shutout of the season with a 4-0 blanking over Missouri Valley in a game played at UM—St. Louis.

In the first ever meeting between the two schools, four different players scored for the Rivermen. Warren Dey scored his team high seventh goal for UM—St. Louis while Jason Mims, Bob Ferguson and Craig Frederking rounded out the scoring.

For Mims it was his first goal of the

season while Ferguson and Frederking also each tallied an assist in the game.

With their loss last week to Northeast Missouri State, the UM—St. Louis Rivermen dropped eight notches in this week's Gatorade/ISAA Division II National Poll.

The Rivermen come in at the number 12 spot this week. Northeast only moved up one notch from 11 to 10.

Gannon which beat Oakland 4-2 over the weekend, moved to the top spot in the region. NEMO is second, followed by UM—St. Louis, East Stroudsburg, Oakland and Lock Haven.

### Gatorade/ISAA Division II Poll

1. New Hampshire 13-0-2
2. Florida Inst. of Technology 13-2-0
3. North Carolina-Greensboro 13-3-1
4. Gannon 13-2-1
5. California-Northridge 8-3-3
6. Mercy 7-0-2
7. Tampa 9-3-2
8. Franklin Pierce 12-3-0
9. Cal Poly-SLO 7-2-6
10. Northeast Missouri State 12-4-1
11. California-Hayward 10-4-0
12. Missouri-St. Louis 10-4-1



**HEAT OF BATTLE:**The men's soccer team has recently been in a slump that has dropped their national ranking from fourth to 12th in the last week. In-state rival Northeast Missouri State occupies the number 10 spot in the ranks. NEMO and UM—St. Louis are the only members of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the top 20 nationally rated teams. (Scott Brandt Photo)

## The World Series Must Go On

by Mike Van Roo  
sports editor

### Commentary

Mother Nature sure played a cruel trick on the San Francisco-Oakland area last Tuesday with the devastating earthquake that brought the cities by the bay to a virtual standstill.

Caught in the middle of this calamity was the backdrop of the 1989 World Series between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland A's, how ironic...

This first-ever Fall Classic between these two teams divided by the Golden Gate Bridge and the now infamous and tragic San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was being touted as "baysball," West Coast style.

This unexpected break in the action was probably the last thing Major League Baseball was expecting after such a fairly successful and popular season.

New attendance records were set across the land, television revenues were up, and the fans were treated to some close pennant races till near the very end of the season in most of the divisions.

Of course the bad goes with the good, Pete Rose's long, slow, deliberating dance with the scruples of proper baseball etiquette in light of the fact that he is baseball's all-time

hit master.

And of course the untimely follow-up to this escapade with the death of popular baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti.

Which brings us back to the '89 World Series. Mother Nature's rumblings threw a large wrench in the momentum that had built-up during the playoffs climaxing in the "Series by the Bay."

Certainly a disaster of this magnitude puts a premium on life, and makes everything else including the World Series seem trivial and unimportant by comparison.

New baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent quickly earned his stripes by acting quickly and competently in deciding to resume the Series after the rude interruption of the earthquake. It was a decision that certainly could have been called either way.

The tragedy of the earthquake and its aftermath could have easily swallowed up the emotions of all participants and fans alike. But Commissioner Vincent heeded to the traditions of baseball by allowing a period of mourning and collecting of thoughts and blessings.

Life does go on, and it's true that time will eventually heal all wounds and pains, no matter how deep or personal.

"One has to go ahead and live one's life," Vincent said on Sunday announcing the resumption of the Series. "After all, Churchill did not close the cinemas in London during the blitz. It's important for life to carry on."

Although this analogy is a little bit different with regards to a natural disaster and a world war, it does point out that people can't totally turn their heads and backs to their enjoyments and community identifications (as in the case of the two participating World Series teams). High school sports have carried on in the bay area, as well as other leisure activities such as dining in restaurants and going to the movies or to the theatre.

A big tip of the hat has to go to the residents of San Francisco and Oakland who have been wearing their hearts on their sleeves for the past nine days.

Television pictures can only show the outside anguish and grief suffered by those people. A television camera

can't look inside to show their displacement and sense of loss.

When the first pitch is thrown out Friday night in San Francisco, the fans can hopefully put aside their despondency of the past week and let out a much needed yell and cheer for the home team.

Most San Franciscans have probably forgot that their team currently faces a 2-0 deficit in the World Series. But again, that's probably the last thing on their minds at this time.

A disaster like the earthquake can only cement community pride in all levels of the San Francisco-Oakland areas. The playing of the World Series was really just a sidebar to the lives of those people.

I think they found a true savior of the 'quake in Buck Helm, the man that was pulled alive from his car after being entombed in a wall of concrete for almost three and one half days on the double-decked section of Interstate Highway 880 in Oakland.

Hopefully Mr. Helm will make a great recovery in time to catch the restart of the 'Series. I wonder what team he's rooting for. It's just too bad that there couldn't have been more Buck Helms to make mention of...

### What's Next

**Men's Soccer:** HOME against Southern Indiana, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. HOME against DePaul University, Oct. 29, 2:00 p.m. AWAY at Southeast Missouri State, Nov. 4, 7:00 p.m.

**Women's Soccer:** AWAY at Wright State, Oct. 28, 12:00 p.m. HOME against Wisconsin—Milwaukee, Oct. 29, 2:00 p.m.

**Volleyball:** HOME in the UM—St. Louis Invitational, Oct. 27-28. UMSL vs. Arkansas—Little Rock, Oct. 27, 5:00 p.m. UMSL vs. Southeast Missouri State, Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m. UMSL vs. Northeastern Illinois, Oct. 28, 10:00 a.m. UMSL vs. Missouri—Southern, Oct. 28, 11:30 a.m. UMSL vs. College of St. Francis, Oct. 28, 1:00 p.m. (All games at Mark Twain Bldg.) AWAY at McKendree, Oct. 31, 7:00 p.m.

# How're you going to do it?

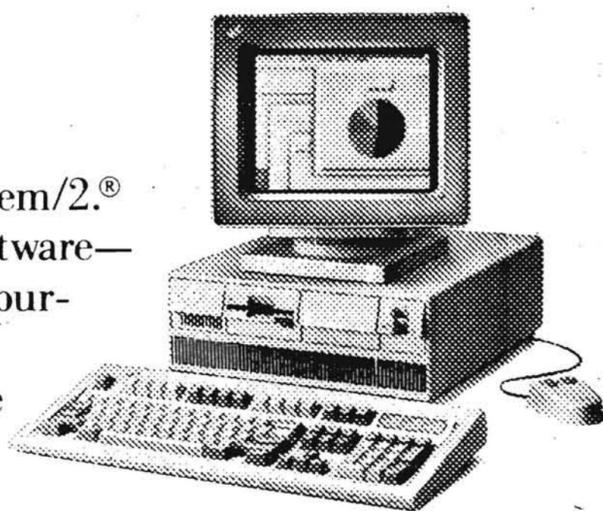


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And the big game's tomorrow."*

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