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American Indians gathered at UM—St. Louis for a recent powwow and celebration of their heritage.

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### Campus Reminder

Register for fall classes early before they close!



# CURRENT

Issue 668

University of Missouri-St. Louis

June 21, 1990

## Touhill Named Interim Chancellor



**HEAD OF THE CLASS:** Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Blanche Touhill, will take the place of Chancellor Marguerite Barnett when she leaves for a position in Houston this fall.

by Mark Prusacki  
 associate news editor

The University of Missouri System President, C. Peter McGrath, announced that Blanche Touhill will be the interim chancellor at UM—St. Louis. She will take office on August 1.

Touhill currently serves as the vice chancellor for academic affairs. The current UM—St. Louis Chancellor, Marguerite Barnett will be leaving to become the head of the University of Houston.

Magrath has said that the University will begin to look for a new permanent chancellor once a committee has been formed.

Touhill said she was "honored" to be appointed interim chancellor. Touhill commented that McGrath told her that until a new chancellor is chosen, she would have "full powers of the chancellor's job".

Touhill has several goals she would like to achieve while she is chancellor. The areas she named are "Engineering, Honors College, pre-collegiate programs and research" and to computerize the campus.

Touhill considers these areas as "imperatives, which are critical to becoming the great university of our vision."

Her reference to computerizing the campus would involve using open computer labs to teach students, and establishing the new engineering curriculum approved by the legislature this year.

The Honors College employs a special curriculum for advanced

students, and the pre-collegiate program prepares elementary and high school students for college work.

Touhill joined the UM—St. Louis campus in 1965 as an assistant professor of history. She also served as the associate vice chancellor and associate dean of faculties for 13 years.

Touhill has been vice chancellor for academic affairs since 1987. The vice chancellor of academic affairs is the chief academic officer for the campus.

Touhill is a St. Louis native. She received her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from St. Louis University.

Ruth Person, an associate vice chancellor of academic affairs, said she was "very pleased" and thought that "the rest of the campus was equally pleased" about Touhill's nomination. Commenting on Touhill's work in the Academic Affairs office, Person said, she is "a consultative and collaborative person who works very well with all areas of academics."

The Director of University Relations for the University of Missouri System, Dave Lendt, said that the search for a new chancellor for UM—St. Louis would be a "long, drawn out process."

The first step in the selection process for a new chancellor is the creation of a committee. Lendt said McGrath was "very close" to finalizing the list of committee members and that the committee selections would be out later this week.

Touhill said she did not know if she will apply for the permanent chancellor position.

## Women Earn Less

(CPS)—Female college graduates earn less money than men who have finished only high school, a report released April 25 charges.

College-educated women nationwide earned an average of \$25,554 in 1987, while high school-educated men made \$27,293 the same year, said the Women's Research and Education Institute, a Washington, D.C. based, non-profit organization.

Stanford University researcher Deborah Rhode, who authored the section on gender equality for the report, titled "the American Woman 1990-91," speculated the reason for the disparity is that many women are still concentrated in traditionally lower paying jobs, dragging down the average salary. Most high-ranking jobs in professional fields are still filled by men.

A separate report in late April by the College and University Personnel Association, also in Washington, D.C., found that public campus faculty members who have unions and collective bargaining contracts earn salaries about 16 percent higher than their nonunionized colleagues.

"Low salaries and small increases in compensation will not attract new qualified faculty to academic life," warned Hirschel Kasper, an economics professor at Oberlin College who wrote the report for the AAUP.

He added, "It also will discourage the best-known faculty from remaining on campus, and will prevent the best undergraduates from choosing careers in teaching and research."

There have been numerous forecasts that, with an unusual number of professors approaching retirement age during the 1990s and the continuing temptation for teacher to leave campuses for higher-paying jobs in private industry, many schools soon will face a drastic faculty shortage.

Kasper found that in 1988-89, 10.2 percent of the nation's college teachers left their institutions. If the trend continues, campuses will have to replace all of their faculty members every 10 years, he said.

Four-year liberal arts colleges and two-year community colleges have the hardest time holding on to faculty members, Kasper added.

While discontent about pay apparently is driving some teachers to leave their profession, it seems to be causing others to become more active in trying to pry more money from their employers.

About 1,600 faculty members who teach evening courses at Massachusetts' 15 community colleges went on strike April 24 after negotiations with administrators about pay equity and salary increases fell apart. The instructors have not received a pay raise in four years.

## Library Wing Dedicated

by Frank Lydon  
 reporter

After nearly four years of planning and construction, the new wing of the Jefferson Library opened with great celebration. The west wing, which has been in limited use since August 1989, officially opened on June 13, 1990.

This addition comes to us as a result of joint public and private funding.

Library director Joan Rapp said that 80 percent of the money was acquired from state funding and 20 percent from Chancellor's Barnett's efforts. She managed to raise donations totaling 1.2 million dollars from local businesses.

The addition is "surprising..." in its "architectural beauty," Rapp said. "And

it will greatly enhance the UM-St. Louis learning environment.

The MacDonell-Douglas, Emerson Electric, Anheiser-Busch wing doubles the size of study space available to the students. It will also be housing nearly 104,000 current bound and unbound periodicals. Technical holdings, service offices, acquisitions, and the archives departments are going to be contained in the new wing.

The wing was formally opened with such guests as Missouri Senator Edwin Dirch, members of the UM-St. Louis Board of Curators, Faculty, Staff and the Alumni Relations Board in attendance as well as representatives of the local business community.



**DEDICATION:** Chancellor Marguerite Barnett officiated the opening of the new wing of the Thomas Jefferson Library. (Photo by Fred Appel)

## Few Offers For Graduating Seniors

(CPS) Although employers are offering fewer jobs to graduation seniors than last spring, they are paying the people they do hire more, the College Placement Council (CPC) said April 10.

In all, most starting salaries are up about 4.5 percent, which just about compensates for the rise in the Consumer Price Index—the major gauge of inflation—during the year, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Oberman.

Engineering majors once again are getting the highest starting salaries among bachelor's degree earners this

spring, reported the CPC, which surveyed 428 campus placement offices to find out the salary offers made to 1989-1990 graduates from last September through March 10.

"In general, offers are a little slower incoming than last year," said Linda Barnes, associate director of career placement at Utah State University. "The outlook is still good, but on-campus recruiters, primarily in (defense-related industries), are a little slow."

For instance, offers to USU's mechanical engineering majors have

been scarce. Of the 40 students graduating this spring, only a "handful" are fielding offers, said Ron Prescaro, one of the lucky few.

"The numbers are down, guaranteed," added USU grad student James Singer.

After 14 interviews in the fall and winter, Singer, who expects to finish his master's thesis in electrical engineering in August, is still waiting for a job offer.

Last year at this time, most of his electrical engineering friends who were graduating not only had offers, but had accepted jobs.

In Michigan, the market for everybody but computer engineering and health-related majors is weak, reported Patrick Sheetz, assistant director of Michigan State University's placement office.

The weakness matches the results of a nationwide survey Sheetz conducted last term of 479 corporations about their hiring plans for college grads nationwide.

Overall, Sheetz found the companies—citing a cloudy economic outlook, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and a slower-than-expected

turnover of current employees—planned to hire 13.3 percent fewer grads than they did in 1989.

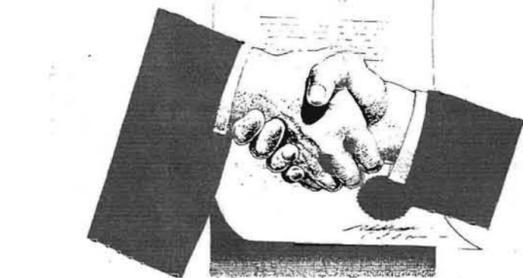
However, some campuses report this spring's grads are getting as many offers as last spring's.

"I haven't seen (a drop in job offers) at all," said Bruce Johnston, associate director of career placement at Humboldt State University in Northern California. "The worst we have seen would be the same as last year, and that's not bad at all."

"We have plenty of positions for qualified, good quality applicants," added

Kim Rouche of State Farm Insurance Corp., headquartered in Bloomington, Ill. "We've been recruiting at 80-plus schools for the past five months to fill our needs."

"We almost look for people without financial experience," added Marvin Hecker, vice president of First Investors Corp., an investment banking firm that has 150 offices around the country. "We like to train from scratch, and prefer not to have to break bad habits."



## Kent State Relieves Tragedy of Four Dead

(CPS)—Nearly 4,000 people, primarily students, gathered May 4 to dedicate a memorial to the four students killed in an anti-war protest at Kent State University 20 years ago.

"We do appreciate what has been done and who did it," said Florence Schroeder, whose son, Bill Schroeder, was killed by the Ohio National Guard May 4, 1970. "He absolutely did not die in vain."

Until now, the only memorial to the four students was a gravestone-size concrete slab erected in 1971 in the parking lot where Schroeder, Sandra Scheuer, Jeffrey Miller and Allison Krause were killed.

The four were part of a much larger crowd at Kent State and, ultimately, hundreds of campuses around the country, where students vigorously protested then-President Richard Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia.

The decision, undertaken without a declaration of war, enraged anti-war movement members as an illegal extension of the war in Vietnam. The invasion ultimately destabilized the Cambodian government, led to the reign of the murderous Khmer Rouge and, finally, to the warfare still going on today bet-

ween putative ruling forces.

Schools reacted in a variety of ways to what organizers hoped would be a national student classroom strike and to the riots that roiled many campuses during the week of the invasion. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes chose to send National Guard troops to Kent State, where in the confusion soldiers briefly opened fire on the crowd of students. Four were killed, nine injured.

Since then, building a memorial to the students has become an ongoing controversy.

Each year, students hold a march through the campus, following it with a 12-hour candlelight vigil to mark the shootings' anniversary. For the vigil, a student stands in the spot in the parking lot where a demonstrator died.

"A majority of students feel it's important to remember May 4th, but a lot, especially this year, seem fed up with so many people coming in," said Kurt Myers, a member of the student-run May 4 Task Force, which organizes the annual event.

The new, \$100,000 granite memorial was cut down from its original \$1,000,000 budget, a move that angered some and prompted about 200 students

to hold a silent protest during the memorial dedication.

In the past, Kent State officials have rejected various other kinds of memorials. A commissioned sculpture by noted artist George Segal was turned down, and then eagerly adopted by Princeton University's art gallery. Administrators also rejected a memorial arch and finally, student pleas not to build a gym on the site of the killings.

Hoping to finally end the controversy, Kent State officials consented to let the granite memorial be erected.

At the 20th anniversary observances, campus police were discreetly at the hilltop of the memorial site to maintain order, but there were no disturbances.

The decrease in the memorial's budget is "an insult to the memories of the students," said Alan Canford, who was shot in the wrist by the guardsmen in 1970 and is now the director of the Kent May 4 Center.

The new memorial is a granite plaza with four black granite disks leading from the plaza into a wooded area where four pylons are aligned. The four victims' names are not on the memorial. The inscription reads, "Inquire, Learn, and Reflect."

## Leventhal Receives Award

Jacob J. Leventhal, Curators' Professor of physics at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, received the American Physical Society (APS) Award for Research at Undergraduate Institutions at the APS meeting held in Washington, D.C.

These annual awards, begun in 1986, include a \$3,000 honorarium, a certificate and travel fare to attend the APS presentation. The awards honor faculty members in chemistry and physics who have done outstanding research whistudent assistance at predominantly undergraduate departments not offering Ph.D. programs.

Leventhal has taught at UM—St. Louis for 22 years. He received his B. S. in engineering physics from Washington University in 1960 and his Ph.D. in physics in 1965 from the University of Florida. He also is a fellow of the American Physical Society and has published more than 80 articles in his field.

In 1982, Leventhal received the University of Missouri Presidential Research Award. He has been awarded many contracts from the Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation and the Department of Defense.

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**Personal**

Great job Stagnant staff! Finally some REAL news! The Breakfast Club

Hey! An accurate representation of UM-SL at last! Thanks Stagnant, for the end of the year present! Sincerely, A Faithful Reader Forever

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## Smoking Made Difficult

The eighties was an era for Americans to get fit and shape up their visible and internal bodies. It was during this time that the American Heart Association began to preach about the evils of cholesterol. Consequently, Americans lowered their fat intake by eating less red meat and more grainy foods. Health clubs sprouted up around the country like weeds. Percentage of body fat and calorie count were trendy conversation pieces.

It was also during this period that groups like the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society came into the limelight with the message that smoking was detrimental to one's health. Not only was it bad for the smokers lungs, it was bad for the people subjected to breathe that persons smoke.

These messages led to the making of the Great American Smoke Out, nonsmoking offices, and laws banning smoking on airplanes. The result: the overall statistical number of smokers in America dropped.

The university, like most bureaucratic establishments, has what's called a five year drag policy. Every five years their plans for renovation and policy making catch up with the trends of the main sector of the population. UM—St. Louis recently began her quest for fitness. First, the students passed a referendum to provide funds to renovate the Mark Twain building. Now, almost two years later, administration is jumping on the bandwagon with a surprisingly left wing policy on smoking.

On June 7, Chancellor Barnett sent out a memorandum to the campus community stating that the UM—St. Louis campus would become a smoke-free campus as of June 1, 1991. The memorandum also stated that this policy had the endorsement of the full Senate and Staff Association.

The endorsement of the full Senate and Staff Association? Either they're all nonsmokers or they all have private offices. The level of tolerance that these associations demonstrate towards smokers is remarkably low for such a well educated lot.

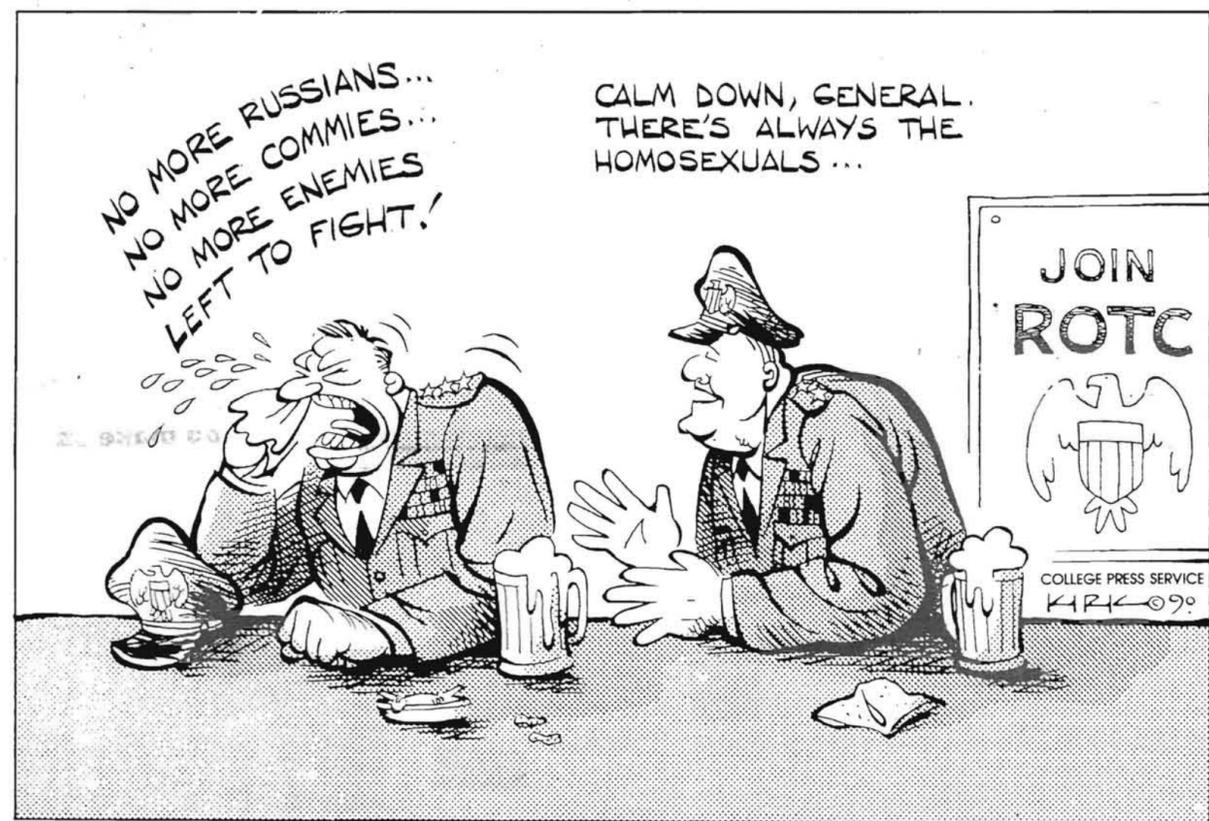
Nicotine is known as one of the most addictive chemicals on the market today. Most people know this. Most people also know all the ill effects of smoking. But if a student, professor or any other staff person feels the need to light up, they are going to do so. A policy isn't going to stop them.

The memorandum did not state how the policy would be enforced. Breath tests? The nark system? Bathroom monitors? The campus police have better things to do with their time than hunting down cigarette smokers.

Larry Schlereth, vice chancellor for administrative services, stated that different departments would handle offenders in their own ways. Staff members who got caught would be referred to the department of Human Resources where it would be handled as a breach of regulation. Faculty offenders would be referred to Academic Affairs. Student offenders would be referred to Student Affairs.

So where is justice served? And how? Isn't this America where all people are supposed to be treated equally? Will administration look the other way when a tenured professor lights up and expel a student if he or she gets busted smoking a cigarette?

There is a much better solution to the annoyance of smoke. Tolerance. Why not make designated smoking area? That preserves everybody's rights. Nonsmokers can breathe clean air and smokers can enjoy their right to light up.



## 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

### Student Input Was Sought On Conduct Code

Dear Editor,

As a member of the ad hoc Committee on the Student Conduct Code, I wish to state my position on two issues. First, I believe Professor Sauter has been unfairly criticized. As chair, she went to great lengths to see that all members of the Committee had the opportunity to state their positions and that every alternative and consequence was explored.

In addition, before every meeting each Committee member had a complete revised copy of the draft document a week ahead of time. This provided the members the opportunity to seriously consider every amendment and

provision.

Regarding student input, two students were appointed to the ad hoc committee. One student member came once, the other did not come at all. Both students received notice of all the meetings and copies of all the documents. Thus, Dr. Sauter should not be held responsible for low student participation.

In addition, the student viewpoint was very ably articulated at several Committee meetings by Steve Meinhold, Chair, Senate Students Affairs Committee.

Also, student viewpoints were presented again at the Open Hearing and at the Senate meeting.

Second, the process that the proposed UM Student Conduct Code is going through is an excellent example of university governance at work. The proposed Student Conduct Code is a University of Missouri System policy; therefore, it will be reviewed on the other three UM campuses. Undoubtedly, it will undergo major revisions on the other campuses.

Last, it will be reviewed by the UM Student Affairs Council (4 campus vice chancellors for Student Affairs), the UM Academic Affairs Council (4 campus vice chancellors for Academic Affairs), the UM General Officers (President, vice presidents, and campus chancellors) and

finally, the Board of Curators. This process will probably take six months to a year. This will provide for additional student, faculty, and staff input and comment.

I believe this is university governance at its best - a thorough review of the policy and ample opportunity for all in the university to have input into decision making process.

Last, I want to thank the Current for its in-depth coverage of this important proposal. This too is an important part of the university governance process.

Sandy MacLean  
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

### Matteucci Defends Business School Administrator

Some remarks made by former Managing Editor, Shawn Foppe, in the April 26, 1990 Current left me very concerned. David Ganz, Associate Dean of the School of Business, is considered by many business students as their personal advocate, in a system with too many layers of bureaucracy, suffered un-

due criticism. Dean Ganz has a long and standing reputation of student service at the University of Missouri—St. Louis. He is known for his open door and ear policy encouraging students to frequent his office with their concerns, comments, or problems. He is never too busy; there

is no problem too small; he always finds the necessary time to accommodate students.

Cheap shots on our best administrators should not be tolerated. Dean Ganz was the target of several in the last issue of the UM—St. Louis Current. We as students must support and encourage pro-student administrators like Dean Ganz to continue in higher education. There are far too few administrators willing to support students' needs. Dean Ganz also did not support the

passage of the proposed Conduct Code, one of the only four faculty members to vote with the student block in the UM—St. Louis Senate. Against the pressure of the faculty, he listened to the student debate, and made the difficult decision to support them. Just what we (as students) have come to expect.

I can not and will not let people unfoundedly criticize such a supportive faculty and administrator like Dean Ganz.  
Paul A. Matteucci  
Student Representative UM Board of Curators

### Students Riled Over Story

Dear Editor,

We, the undersigned, are protesting the article you printed in the April 26, 1990 issue regarding the student Doris Washington

In your article, you accuse Ms. Washington of voter fraud without any investigation. It is unprofessional and unethical of this publication to convict a student without proper investigation.

By the time Ms. Washington's name may be cleared, the semester will be over and no one will recall the situation.

Please practice more prudence in the future.

Cathy Ellis  
Kristy Hawks  
Sheri Toelke  
Suzanne Null  
John Ellis  
Reginald Rodney  
Carlita Barnes  
Nina Vogel  
Shawn Hopkins  
Cornelia F. Sexauer  
Dana Burns  
Carole Ninnemann  
A. R. Whitaker

### Correction

In the April 26 edition of the Current UM—St. Louis Police officer Norman J. Jacob was incorrectly identified. The Current regrets the error.

The Current is published weekly on Thursdays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting the Current business office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by noon the Monday prior to publication.

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# Baseball Team Loses Steam At Season's End

by Greg Albers  
reporter

It was a mixed season for the UM—St. Louis baseball team in 1990. On the positive side, the Rivermen were ranked among Division II's top twenty teams for eight straight weeks. Head coach Jim Brady earned his 100th career win with the school. And for the ninth time in ten years, the club earned a spot in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament.

On the downside, however, the Rivermen won only six of their last sixteen games (including both games in the tournament) and failed to receive a bid for the NCAA Division II national tournament.

Midway through the season, Brady's Bunch had a record of 19-6 and were hoping to see some post season action. But the team faltered in the stretch drive and were not able to accomplish all they would have liked to.

"We played like a hungry team in the first half [of the season]," said Brady. "But in the second half, we just tried not to lose. We were not as hungry as we needed to be."

The strongest part of the team had to have been the offense. At the end of the season, the team batting average stood at .335 and the club scored nearly eight runs a game. The team just missed setting a club record for batting. The old record of .337 was set in 1984. The Rivermen scored twenty or more runs three times and were never shut out.

Junior Craig Porter set a team record with 50 runs batted in (including ten in a game against Harris Stowe.) Bill Diel paced the club with a .385 batting average and six other regulars hit over

.300.

Before the season, pitching wasn't expected to be a strong part of the team. But with the leadership of veterans Brad Moore and Jim Kinnett, the Rivermen finished with the lowest team e.r.a. in six years (4.49).

Even with the disappointing second half of the season, Brady is very proud of the way the team played on their way to posting a 25-16-1 record.

"This was the greatest bunch of kids I've ever worked with," said Brady. "But it was a frustrating season because they deserved a better fate."

Seniors Warren Dey, Bill Diel, Mike Hunter, Brad Moore, Pat Mulvaney, Tom Nekhorn and Joe Swiderski have finished their careers with the Rivermen, and leave Brady with some large holes to fill on the roster.

Catcher Mulvaney was a solid producer of runs and a more than adequate handler of pitchers. He also set the school record for doubles in a career with 39.

"He was a born leader behind the plate," said Brady. "He will be missed the most and will be the most difficult to replace."

Moore was a workhorse for the Rivermen on the mound. In his four years with the team he set a club record for innings pitched (230½) and chalked up nineteen victories.

"He was the hardest worker on the team. He's one pitcher that will be very difficult to replace," said Brady.

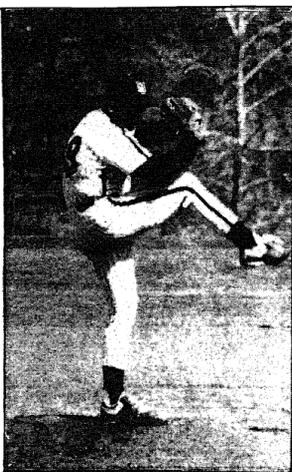
Despite losing several key players, Brady remains optimistic about next season. Porter and Mike Musgrave will lead the offensive attack, while Kinnett and Rob Rixford will pace the pitching

staff.

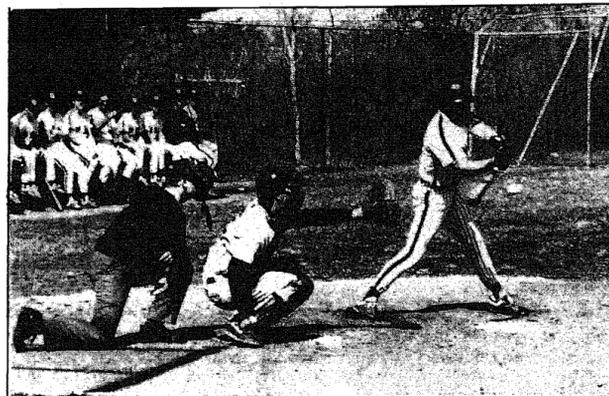
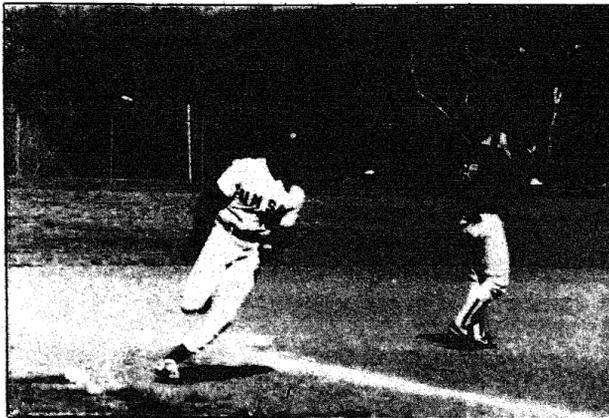
"We've got a good nucleus coming back," said Brady. "There will be some jobs up for grabs. These guys need to be up to the

challenge."

Of his team's overall performance throughout the year, Brady said, "You have a tendency to remember your last games, but we really accomplished a lot this season. This was an easy group to coach. They knew the meaning of hard work and gave everything they had."



**PLAY BALL:**UM-St. Louis ballplayers swing into action as they work their way towards a spot in the Division II tournament. Despite a spectacular beginning, the team finished with a 25-16-1 record.



## Athletes Honored For Improvement

UM—St. Louis recognized and honored its student-athletes at the annual sports banquet. The winners were:

- Julie Boedefeld- Most Improved, volleyball
- Mary Connor- Most Improved, softball
- Warren Dey- 110, men's soccer
- Karen Ellingson- Co-MVP, volleyball
- John Galkowski- Co-MVP, men's soccer
- Dave Gauvain- Co-MVP, men's soccer
- Stephanie Hahn- Co-MVP, volleyball; Most Improved, women's tennis
- Sandy Hammonds- MVP, softball
- Janet Iannicola- Most Improved, women's soccer
- Kelly Jenkins- Most Improved, women's basketball
- Julie Johnson- MVP, women's tennis
- Jim Leslie- Most Improved, men's tennis
- Brad Moore- Most Valuable Pitcher, baseball
- Dave O'Gorman- MVP, men's tennis
- Chris Pilz- MVP, men's basketball
- Craig Porter- MVP, baseball
- Nick Ranson- Most Improved, swimming
- Tom Smith- Best Defense, men's basketball
- Monica Steinhoff- MVP, women's basketball
- Curt Wichern- MVP, golf
- Brett Woods- Most Valuable, swimming

## Houska Receives Honors for Softball

by Melissa A. Green  
Sports Editor

Lisa Houska has received honors for her accomplishments in UM—St. Louis softball.

Houska, who was a second team All-American a year ago, has been selected to the All-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the MIAA All-South Division first teams.

"She's one of the best outfielders I've ever seen," said head coach Harold Brumbaugh. "Throughout the season, Houska has been making key defensive plays in centerfield and doing some

clutch hitting at the plate. She's a very deserving player."

Houska, who batted .360 this season, led the Riverwomen in hits (41), runs batted in (19), runs scored (18) and doubles (13). She set a new school record for most doubles in a season, surpassing teammate Heather McNeil's record of nine doubles set one year ago.

She also owns the school record for career doubles (23). The previous record of 21 was held by Linda Rogoz (1989).

## Tennis Teams Wrap-Up Losing Season

by David Barnes  
reporter

The UM—St. Louis tennis teams were served a disappointing 1990 season. The women netters finished 6-7 and the men finished 7-10.

"Overall, we had a great group of players representing UM—St. Louis," said men's coach Jeff Zoellner.

"But they needed a year like this to prepare for next year. All our players gave their best, and that's all any coach can ask for."

The Riverman finished in a tie for fifth at the season closing MIAA Conference championships on April 28-29.

"We were definitely disappointed with the outcome of the tournament," said

Zoellner.

"After a long, tough regular season, we had hoped to place a bit higher than fifth. We might have scored higher if we had played consolation round (which was cancelled by rain)."

Southwest Baptist won the title with 59 points, followed by Northwest Missouri (30), Northeast Missouri (7), and UM—Rolla (4). UM—St. Louis tied Central Missouri State with three points.

Number one singles player, Scott Pollard, finished the season with a 6-12 record. Number two Dave O'Gorman finished 10-8, number three Joe Kritchell also finished 10-8, while number four player Jerre Lenhardt won five and lost 13, and fifth ranked John Fredrick ended the season 5-10. In the number

six ranking, Jim Leslie was 12-5, Jared Jackson was 1-0, and Chris Stuckey went 0-4.

The women's tennis team was disappointed in its 6-7 finish.

"Only in the fact that we lost our top two players, seniors Peggy FitzGibbon (4-1) and Nancy Sedej (2-2) with injured knees," said head coach Pam Steinmetz.

"We started off very well," Steinmetz said, "But as soon as we had those injuries, the morale of the team slipped. The players had such high expectations."

One bright spot was the selection of Jennie Dickherber for the MIAA Sportsmanship award. It is voted on by all the players and coaches.

"And awarded for the combination of

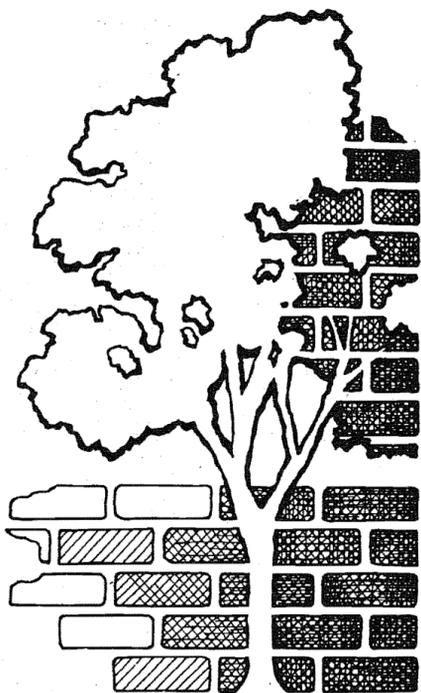
qualities of a good player," said Steinmetz. "Jennie was thrilled about the award. She deserved it for her outstanding efforts this season."

Dickherber finished the season with a 7-6 record.

Julie Johnson, who finished 9-5, was named the teams most valuable player.

"No matter how tough her opponent was, she rose to the occasion," Steinmetz said. "It was a job extremely well done. She really improved with each match."

Steinmetz said the season was "A total team effort. When one wasn't doing well the other would make up for it."



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## Powwow: Indians have Cause To Celebrate

by Dawn Pierce  
reporter

UM—St. Louis was the setting for a colorful display of culture as old met new at the Second Annual Indian Powwow. The powwow, which took place Saturday, June 9, raised \$2,800 to benefit a scholarship fund for native American students.

Norman Seay, Director of Minority Affairs/Ombudsman, said although this year's goal was \$10,000, he is still pleased with the profits.

"We're off to a good start," Seay said. "When the word gets around that we're doing this, we will only raise more money next year."

The Powwow was co-sponsored by the Departments of Anthropology, Minority Affairs, and Three Rivers Drum, a St. Louis based group of Native Americans who perform traditional and sacred music.

This year's Powwow attracted approximately 1,300 people, an increase from last year's total of 500.

Van Reidhead, associate professor and chairman of the anthropology department, said this year's powwow was different since no money was raised last year.

"We did a lot more advertising this year," Reidhead stated. "We mailed newsletters and put up a lot of flyers."

The Powwow was a gala event that featured social and victory dances, honoring ceremonies and native American food. In addition there were many children's events including storytelling, face painting, and finger weaving and beading events which were sponsored by the Cahokia Mounds State Museum in Illinois.

Many beautiful Native American arts and crafts were displayed and sold at the

powwow. Those who contributed to the scholarship fund also had the chance to enter a drawing for Native American art objects valued at \$1,200. Winners received a Zuni silver and carved stone necklace, an ornate drum from Taos Pueblo, a man's bear-claw necklace, earrings, bracelets, hand-woven baskets and other items.

Reidhead said there were approximately 200 Indians, including families and dancers, present at the powwow and there were many tribes such as the Omaha, Cherokee and Oneida represented.

"This year's powwow drew more Indians from out of state than last year," Reidhead added.

Chancellor Marguerite Barnett was honored by the Indians who presented her with a Delaware Indian shawl. In addition, she participated in a special Indian dance called a "round dance."

According to Reidhead, in a round dance everyone forms in a circle to celebrate the cohesion of the community. It is a slow dance, and it is a symbol of alliance.

Reidhead acknowledged that the children's events were definitely the big hit of the powwow.

"Face painting was the most popular children's event. The lines were so long. There was only one face painter, so I am going to have to hire another for next year," Reidhead remarked.

Reidhead said storytelling was also popular as well as the beading. He concluded that the children especially liked the beading because it gave them something to take home.

The Anthropology Department and the Office of Minority Affairs are looking forward to another successful fundraiser next year.



**BEADS AND FEATHERS:** Eye-catching ceremonial attire was one of the featured attractions at the UM powwow. (Photo by Fred Appel)



**LITTLE EAGLE:** Indians of all ages joined in festivities including face painting, beading and Native American games.

## UM Professor Heads Indian Census Project

by K.C. Clarke  
Features Editor

The decision to provide a scholarship for Native Americans at UM—St. Louis was partially based on a recent study undertaken by the United States Census Bureau evaluating the living conditions of Native Americans in the St. Louis area.

The study, which was headed by Dr. Van Reidhead, Chairman of the anthropology department at UM—St. Louis, surveyed over 130 Native American families, comparing their social and educational conditions with other ethnic groups in the area.

The study found fewer Native Americans enter college, and of those that do, fewer complete college than any other ethnic group in the community.

"Education is ultimately the key to community development," said Reidhead. "Because of the departments relationship [with Indian affairs], it seemed natural to support the scholarship."

Although the annual Powwow is the major fundraiser for the Native American scholarship, The scholarship fund also accepts private donations.

"We received a \$500.00 contribution from a student last fall in honor of her late husband," said Reidhead.

The scholarship fund needs at least \$10,000 in the bank before it can become active. If you would like to make a donation, contact the UM—St. Louis department of anthropology, or the Office for Minority Affairs.

There are presently 19 Native American students enrolled at UM—St. Louis.

## The Future's So Bright I've Gotta Wear Shades



**Elvis Hotline**

by Greg Albers  
columnist

Since this is the first summer issue of the *Current*, logic tells me that the majority of the people who are reading this are probably busy spending many of their spare summer hours doing homework, coming in for class and studying for tests.

I'm sorry, I just can't relate to you. It is beyond my comprehension why someone would willingly give up their summer to go to school.

I understand that many of you have full time jobs during the regular school year and can't take too many classes. I understand that many people are in a hurry to graduate. If I were in the same position, I might do the same.

But personally, I believe summer was made for the mindless, self-indulgent pursuit of pleasure.

I don't know why, but I just prefer to spend three months out of the year living a meaningless life of idle hedonism. Of course work does cut in to the festivities a bit, but what can you do? You've got to have money.

I did go to summer school once, but it was only because I had to. This may come as a great surprise to many of you, but I wasn't always the mega scholar that I am today. It was my freshman year in high school and I had to retake a history class. All I remember was that my mom had to drop me off at school every day for six weeks at 7:45 in the morning. I remember that while I was just a small, skinny lad of 14, several of my classmates had tattoos on their arms and

beards on their faces. And finally, I remember that it was the dead of summer and the air conditioner didn't work.

So maybe you have a better idea of why I'm not crazy about summer classes. I know it was just high school, and that it was several years ago, but there's just this irrational generalization in my subconscious mind that summer school just isn't that great.

So, since I have all this free time and you don't, I thought I'd share with you some of the various things I've been doing to occupy my time. This way, maybe you can vicariously enjoy the summer through me.

One of the many things I enjoy to do an excess every day is sleeping. A good thirteen or fourteen hours will really revive your body for the glorious evening to come.

Golf, basketball and biking are always a good way to spend an afternoon. I try not to overdo it too much, lest I'd be labeled a health freak. But a little recreation never hurt anyone.

There's always a ballgame for a good time. The home team may not be doing well, but with a little encouragement, you can have a lot of fun in the stands.

Going to the pool, or just basking in the sun is nice every now and then. Sure I might suffer from skin cancer in about forty years. But hey, I like to live dangerously.

A footnote to the previous paragraph is that sunglasses are a must. Not only can the right pair make you look good, an added bonus is that nobody knows for sure what you're looking at.

And in the evening, a night on the town can get pretty out of hand, or there's always a party to crash if you get bored. Once you're there the fun begins. I would include more details in this paragraph, but I don't want to end up on some FBI list or something. Use your imagination.

As always, any of these activities can be enjoyed with the beverage of your choice.

## Dick Comes To The Big Screen

by Brad Touchette  
special assignments editor

Can it be true? Could this summer's top hype-getting movie be a dud? Well fans, most people after the first week won't be saying, "I'll be right there" for this movie.

"Dick Tracy," starring, written, and directed by Warren Beatty is about as exciting as Dan Quayle's political opinions.

This movie, much to my disappointment, held no real surprises until the end. The most entertaining part of this film are all the visual effects. If you need an excuse to see this film, there - you have one.

If you need another, well how about Al Pacino as Big Boy Caprice? Or maybe Madonna as the sensuous Breathless Mahoney? Dustin Hoffman fans already have their excuse. He alone may be your best reason to fork out the cash.

To start off, this movie achieves a new level of visual excellence. Beatty did a great job of bringing together some of the best technical craftsmen in Hollywood today (this group has 68 oscar nominations between them).

What makes this movie so visually pleasing is the color contrasts. In this movie, every red is the same color of red, every yellow is the same shade of yellow, and so forth. This along with the makeup crew's work on creating some of the most ugly yet real-looking faces ever to grace the silver screen make for a visually delightful film.

If there are any real surprises in this film, they are in the fact that the supporting actors are the ones who make this movie work. Please refrain from any laughter towards my praise of Madonna's work in this film until you've seen it.

Pacino, known for more powerful roles, surprises everyone with his comic portrayal of the maniacal gangster. He is a

real treat to watch in this movie because he is already easily identified as the hot-blooded Italian psychopath. To see him exaggerate and animate himself is really what makes his character shine.

Madonna gives the performance of her career as Breathless Mahoney. She not only is believable, but she conveys her role's passion for Dick (Tracy, guys. Get your minds outta the gutter!).

Unlike her last two roles, her presence on the screen this time is much more visible and welcomed. Some may say she was only imitating herself - a sultry young singer who's attraction to Beatty is anything but a secret. Maybe so, but you have to give credit where it's due, and this time, Madonna, you've earned your credit. Enough cannot be

said about her performance in this film.

Dustin Hoffman takes on a small role as Mumbles, one of Big Boy's incompetent cronies. Hoffman, as usual, turns a character of little importance into the character you find yourself hoping to see in the next scene. He is a true entertainer.

Last, and for good reason least, Warren Beatty. Was he too preoccupied with the directing and writing? Was he too preoccupied with Madonna? Neither. I think Beatty decided to play Tracy as a more violent version of Joe Friday (idea courtesy of Dan Aykroyd).

Sure, get into a few fights, kill a few gangsters, turn around to say "It's the law" a few times, and still be boring enough to make you look at your watch

and wish it were one of his two way radios so you could tell Dick Tracy yourself, "GET A LIFE, PAL!" But, hey, it has potential for a good breakfast cereal, don't ya think?

Once again, the movie survives via Pacino, Madonna, Hoffman and the groundbreaking visual effects and makeup crew. They tried to make the movie as animated as possible, and succeeded. The sped up fight scenes were actually quite funny.

These factors are enough to make this movie a decent profit and worth the price of admission during the rush hour or twilight shows, but that's about it. I give it a three on a one to five scale.



**GUMSHOE GAMBLE:** Warren Beatty takes a chance on the biggest hype since Batman as comic detective Dick Tracy leaves summer audiences "breathless".

## Fair Exchange: Learning Can Be Fun

by Melissa Green  
reporter

Brad Touchette  
special assignments editor

Fireworks, Fun and the Fourth! This is all most people think is available at the VP Fair. Yet, if you look deeper into what is lurking in the shadows and corners of the many booths located on the Gateway Arch grounds, you will see that the Fair has a lot to offer.

The theme of this year's Fair sums up the attitude of all the people involved in its undertaking - "Education and Freedom Make America Strong". This theme encompasses the continuing effort of the Fair committees as they strive to achieve a higher level of quality in education.

The success of last year's theme, "Education is America's Future", led to the expansion of this year's theme on education.

The VP Fair Foundation has planned many of the fair's activities with the help of Educational Committee Chairperson Alan Wheeler. Many exhibits designed for all ages have been

set up in the North and South Tear-drops on the Arch grounds.

"Our exhibits offer a wide variety of fun-filled, hands-on educational experiences for everyone," Wheeler said.

"We want people to know that learning can be fun at any age, and education doesn't end when you leave school," she adds.

The exhibits cover subjects ranging from Strolling Scholars, Adult Illiteracy, and Library Facts. There is also an exhibit highlighting the histories, programs, and institutional trivia of area colleges and universities.

Within the Higher Education exhibit, the institutional trivia is incorporated into a college trivia game sponsored by area colleges and universities. The game involves questions derived from informational kiosks (Persian-style summerhouse or pavillion) stations, and the answers are only presented on the boards. All correct answered quizzes are placed into a drawing for a prize.

Area colleges contributing to this game include: Belleville Area College, Fontbonne College, Harris-Stowe State College, Jewish Hospital School of Nur-

sing, Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing, Maryville College, St. Louis Community College, St. Louis University, Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville, University of Missouri - St. Louis, and Washington University. Emerson Electric is sponsoring the exhibit.

Other exhibits will include a nineteenth century logging camp, craft skills, a chance to see what it's like to be hearing-impaired, and events surrounding the Coast Guard's 200th anniversary.

Considering the fact that more than half of the Fair population consists of college students, it is surprising that more information is not offered. Yet, if you look deeper into the realm of information surrounding the exhibit, you will see that the information which is offered is relevant and related to the whole theme of the VP Fair.

"Education as a whole is the emphasis," Wheeler said. "We are trying to focus the public's attention on the importance of education, and how each individual phase works together to support each other with their roles, and

with the help of corporate and government support."

Education Day at the Fair is July 3, and Fair organizers are hoping it will help improve the awareness of the public on area schools, especially at the college level. On this day, the exhibits will be in full swing, with many special events planned. The exhibits will be open every day throughout the Fair.

Not only will people be learning through the exhibits at the fair, but also by the encouragement of interaction between cultures. Eastman Kodak and Southwestern Bell are sponsoring 16 students from the Soviet Union, South Africa, and other countries in the Eastern European bloc to visit the U.S. at the Fair.

Their visit will begin on June 27 with a private reception in the Old Courthouse. The highlight of their visit will be on July 3 when they will get a chance to share their lifestyles and education styles in their home country with the American V.P. Fairgoers.

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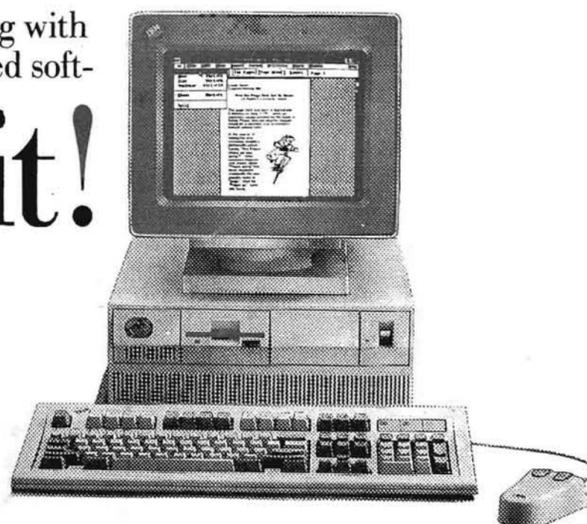
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