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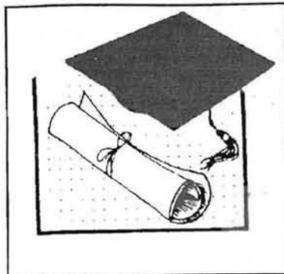
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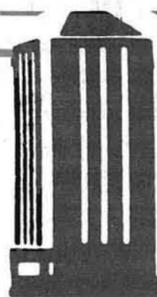
From politics to nursing the UM-St. Louis alumni make it in the "real world."

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Reminder

The next Student Government Association meeting is scheduled for Nov. 11, in room 222 of the JC Penny building.



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Federal Budget

Student Loans, Exemptions Changed

(CPS) Congress approved a budget Oct. 27 that will exempt both undergraduate and graduate tuition benefits from federal income taxes, reform the federal student loan program and increase the cost of a six-pack of beer.

The new budget, which seeks to trim the federal deficit by \$500 billion during the next five years, is a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts.

Most significantly for students and colleges, the budget said both undergraduate and graduate students would no longer have to pay taxes on tuition benefits paid for them by employers, or in return for campus work they do.

The budget also will also try to reform college loan programs by not giving students loan money until 30 days after classes begin, and by dropping schools with default rates over 35 percent from the guaranteed loan program.

The 30 day delay on first-time loans is meant to keep students from using loan money to pay non-college bills. The new law will also require students without high school diplomas or Graduate Equivalency Diplomas to pass a test to receive federal assistance.

Students with employers who pay for their classes will have some extra pocket change under the new budget. The bill continues the tax exemption for undergraduate students and restores the exemption for graduate students.

The bill makes the exemptions retroactive to Sept. 30 for undergraduates, and for graduate students, the changes take effect Jan. 1. It is valid until Dec. 31, 1991.

For the last three years, the government has treated graduate remission benefits as taxable income.

Scrub!



DON'T LEAVE ANY STREAKS: A member of the Political Science Academy washes a car in front of the Blue Metal Building during a recent car wash. The organization earned about \$150 for a scholarship fund for political science majors. (Photo by Fred Appel)

Computers:

Multiple Copies, Game Playing Cause Problems

by Christine McGraw
associate news editor

Small problems have arisen in some of the computer labs on campus concerning multiple copies and game playing.

Rick Blanton, assistant director of Student Activities, said "the computers are used a lot. It's costing a lot of money to keep the toner in there. We underestimated the use."

The computer lab in University Center uses four toners a month at \$60 a piece. Each toner can produce up to 5,000 pages of text. According to Blanton, some of the problems stem from students making multiple copies. Blanton said several propositions had been discussed to solve the problem, including proposals to limit the number of copies made or to charge students for the paper they use.

Blanton also said that he is referring the problem to the University Center Advisory Board and is looking into the possibility of extra funding through the Student Activities Budget Committee.

Blanton said students using the

computers to play games was also becoming a problem in the U-Center lab.

"There is an inordinate amount of game playing," Blanton said. "Students are frustrated because they have to wait two hours to use a computer."

Blanton said nothing has been decided about curbing the use of computers for games.

Larry Pickett, assistant director of User Services, said most copies made at the lab in the Office of Computing Technology are legitimate, but privileges do get abused.

"These are things we try to avoid. There are a number of approaches to stop it, but usually the cure is worse than the problem. I don't like to inconvenience people," said Pickett. "As far as game playing in the OCT lab, there is not a big problem. We discourage that."

David Warren, director of the Writing Lab in SSB, said multiple copies or game playing is not a real problem.

"I'm sure people do it occasionally, but we are there to enforce rules," said Warren.

Touhill Talks To The Community

Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill presented the 15th annual Report to the Community on Nov. 2.

She told the 1,200 faculty, staff and community leaders in attendance that UM-St. Louis is preparing itself to meet the challenges the community will face in the next ten years.

"We must build programs that fulfill the high aspirations the community has for itself and this univer-

sity," Touhill said, "continually improve our existing educational programs, make sure our programs remain accessible and nurture stronger partnerships with business and community organizations that require our research and educational expertise."

During the luncheon, David B. Harper was presented the UM-St. Louis 1990 Volunteer of the Year Award, which recognizes outstand-

ing service to the University as a volunteer. Harper, president of his own management consulting firm and CEO of New Age Federal Savings and Loan Association, was instrumental in establishing the K mart Employment for Youth (KEY) Work Force 2000 program. The program between UM-St. Louis and K mart helps minority youth to enter the job market.

Mark Twain Grand Opening Celebrates Recent Renovation

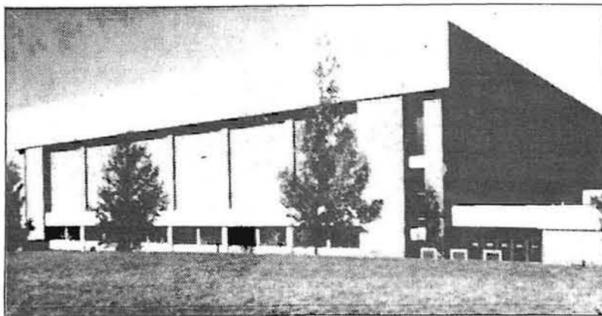
The newly-renovated Mark Twain Building Recreation and Fitness Facility will celebrate its "Grand Opening" on Nov. 13 and 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Tours are available each day, with a shuttle service provided.

The dedication ceremonies will be held on Nov. 14 at 5 p.m.

The new facilities include a new Nautilus room, an indoor running track, new saunas and renovations within the gymnasium.

Free refreshments and door prizes are available, and complimentary tickets will be given to the Rivermen's exhibition basketball game vs. Australia on Nov. 13.



REVAMPED RECREATION CENTER: The Mark Twain Building has recently been renovated with new saunas, Nautilus equipment, a new indoor running track and more.

Congress Examines Student Loans

(CPS) UM-St. Louis is not the only campus experiencing problems with its financial aid service for students. According to the College Press Service, many colleges around the nation are having a hard time finding funding for their student loan programs.

Earlier this month, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said that besides Congress, his department may be partly to blame for the accumulated problems of the federal

student loan program.

"We have failed many times as a department, but I really feel during our watch we have addressed the issue," Cavazos told the permanent subcommittee on Investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Oct. 11.

The secretary's remarks came at the final hearing in the subcommittee's year-long investigation of student loan programs. The findings will be used to recommend

changes in the financial aid program.

"The secretary is to be congratulated for facing up to facts," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education. "But the question is, what are they going to do about it?"

The entire student loan system almost collapsed this summer when the nation's largest student loan guarantor, a Kansas-based agency called the Higher Education Assis-

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GRANTS:

AT&T Donates 40 Computers, 4 Servers

AT&T has donated \$323,000 of computer equipment to the UM-St. Louis Department of Mathematics and Computer Science as part of its University Equipment Donation Program.

"This gift will provide undergraduates with a modern workstation computing environment," said Jerrold Siegel, chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. "I know of no other facility that will be as large or as comprehensive for use."

Included in the donation were 40 AT&T Model 730 X-Terminals, which are advanced desktop terminals that perform many of the functions of personal computers when linked to a central server computer. AT&T provided four servers, known as 6386/33s microcomputers, and connected the entire configuration with a 10-megabyte StarLAN local area network.

Siegel said the X-Terminals are useful for instruction because the screens can be divided into multiple areas of "windows." Separate win-

dows can be used, for instance, to state a problem as it might appear in a textbook, to list an example, or to provide a computational area for solving the problem and to tell the student if the solution is correct.

"The multiple-window capability of the terminals is especially useful for our programming students," Siegel added. "They can use one window to write their lines of code and another window to test the program in a production environment."

UM-St. Louis and 52 other colleges and universities were selected for the 1990-91 school term.

"These grants are awarded to colleges and universities that propose creative applications in computing and networking in support of research or instruction," said Bob Giacini, area manager for AT&T Computer Systems. "The University of Missouri-St. Louis is a strong proponent of the operating system (UNIX) and a leader in the innovative application of computer technology to the teaching of mathematics and computer science."

Bell Gives \$120,000

A \$120,000 grant from the Southwestern Bell Foundation will be used to establish a scholarship fund for math and science majors at UM-St. Louis.

Interim Chancellor Blanche Touhill said the grant will help to stimulate student interest in pursuing science degrees.

"In America, we have fewer graduates in engineering and the sciences than other highly industrialized nations," Touhill said. She cited National Science Foundation estimates showing a future shortfall of scientists and engineers.

Scholarships will be awarded to incoming freshmen from St. Louis-area high schools who have participated in one of two UM-St. Louis pre-collegiate math and science programs:

•The George Engelmann Mathematics and Science Institute, a summer program designed to encourage academically superior high school students to pursue careers in science, mathematics and technology

•The Bridge Program, a program to increase the numbers of students, especially minority ones, pursuing degrees in math, science and technology

Touhill said the scholarships will be renewable and half will be slated for minority students. Two scholarships a year will be awarded for the first three years, after which the annual number will increase to four.

Forensics Wins Awards, To Host Tourney

The UM-St. Louis Forensics Team has garnered several awards this year. The team, headed by Scott Jensen, director of forensics, hosted the Gateway Forensics Tournament on Oct. 12-14. The tournament was the largest speech tournament held this year.

Forensic team members Dan

Tienes, Kathleen Willis, Kristi Ockuly and Gayla Hearst have won awards. Tienes has won three awards, including the championship in impromptu speaking, as well as an award for duo-interpretation with Hearst.

Willis has received four awards this year, including three in impromptu speaking and one in persua-

sive speaking. Ockuly has won one award in persuasive speaking.

The forensics team will host a high school tournament for St. Louis area schools Nov. 9 and 10. The tournament is open to UM-St. Louis students and will be held in Lucas Hall, Clark Hall and SSB. For more information call 553-5816.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY NOV. 8

MEDICAL SCHOOL SEMINAR: Washington University is having a free medical school seminar at 7:00 p.m. in Rebstock Hall Room 215. For reservations call 997-7791. The seminar is being presented by the Pre-Medical Society and Stanley H. Kaplan.



SUNDAY 11

ALL ARE WELCOME: The Student Government Association is having its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 222 of the J.C. Penney Building. All students are welcome to attend.

MONDAY 12

LUNCHTIME CONTRIBUTIONS: Jacob H. Carruthers will discuss African contributions to the world and American culture at noon in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Carruthers is a professor of African studies at Rutgers University. Call 553-5180.

FOUR STRINGS: Premiere Performances presents the Ysaya String Quartet at 8 p.m. at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$8 for UM-St. Louis faculty/staff, and students, Friends of KWMU, Inc., senior citizens and Ethical Society members. Call 553-5818.

TUESDAY 13

END THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE: Dr. Robert M. Bowman, Lt. Col., USAF, will give a lecture on "What is the Future for Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)?" It will be in Room 331 of SSB. Dr. Bowman is the President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies. For more information call 553-5753.



SYMPOSIUM ON MINORITIES: Virvus Jones, comptroller of the City of St. Louis, will be the keynote speaker at a symposium titled "A Fair Share: Minority Participation in the St. Louis Economy of the 1990s". The program will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee for the symposium is \$25. For more information, and to register, call 553-5961.

WEDNESDAY 14

COURSE ON COMMUNICATING EFFECTIVELY: The Continuing Education-Extension and the College of Arts and Sciences is offering a course for Professional Women: Communicating with Power. The course will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for the seminar is \$125, including instruction materials, parking, and lunch. For more information and to register call Joe Williams at 553-5961.



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To the person who wrote a letter to the editor and didn't sign it; I'd be more than happy to run it if you resubmit it with your name and student number. LB

To all the Delta Sigma Pis who didn't make it to pledge weekend you missed a good time.

Wanted: 2 female roommates West County area \$250 + 1/3 utilities, amenities provided. One bedroom furnished. Call Shannon Reynolds 227-8908 or leave message.

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PERSONALS

It isn't too early to begin planning your Holiday Fest decoration for the Community Tree! Be clever, be outrageous, but be REPRESENTED! Holiday Fest '90, November 28-30. University Center Lobby. Join your friends at the party!

Watch out Ladies Brad is a free man again!! Beware of the dangerous raybans - you never know where they will turn up next!!

Dear Teddie, Here's hoping that the rest of our lives will be as wonderful as the last 6 months. I fell like the luckiest person in the world. I hope that you will always be there. Love always Poopsie

At my humble request, to those who wish to inflict personal injury to myself, STOP HITTING ME! Moby

To the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, it was a victory for greek unity, we owe you one. Hey "INDYs", you should have gone Greek! The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

To my sight seeing buddies David and Fred. I had a great time in D.C. Michelle

To the drunken' staff from D.C., Are we sober yet? I had a blast. But keep me away from that damn vodka. Please! love, Sports Editor

To my roomies, I really think we should move out. I have the will and the money. Let's do it. love, Mel

Mx, I hear you're wondering who I am? I'm never gonna tell. But I've seen outside your car and the view is even better. Watcher

To my Sophisticated and Hot roomies, I just wanted to let you know the signal is "F... if I Know!" love your Sexy roomie

Hey my blue eyed beauty! Where have you been? Are you ready for Saturday Night? Well be prepared for the TIME of your life! Take it easy and keep smiling! The one who loves you.

To the News Editor: It was so wonderful being with you this weekend I wish I could continue to spoil you! from the associate photo editor. P.S.I love you very much. Thanks for the card

Jo and Felicia thanks for a great weekend! I love you guys. Lets do it again sometime! See ya. The short fat ugly bitch

Zoe, can't believe there are two of us on campus. Don't talk 2 strangers. Keep the spaz. Only 6 weeks to time out. Who loves ya' baby? Ragedy Anne

Camel Man, I like hunting with you, but you just have to hold your fire. Take aim, but take heart. I love you. Beep Beep Hunter in the Buff

Top 10 Complaints about the past Halloween at UM- St. Louis:
10) SSB pumpkin drop wasn't offered in intramural
9) Campus police behind in ticket quota for Fall Semester
8) Business faculty only gave out pennies
7) Bobbing for financial aid
6) Greeks only voted for each other in costume contest
5) Underground cooks preparing for Thanksgiving Rush
4) Beef jerky as a Halloween treat?
3) Increased amounts of razor blades in candy store snickers
2) Greeks still waiting for the Great Pumpkin in the Underground
1) Basketball season just around the corner

KC thanks for all your help, but I will continue to smoke at my leisure. I missed you in D.C. love Christine

MX. I before E except after C! CM

Watcher: Thanks for the compliment. You can see my car anytime you want; as long as I'm included. MX

GA, It seems funny that I always seem to write to you in the personals but I never really get to see you so this is the only way I can talk to you. I miss you when your not around and I like it when your are around. Have a really great day and good luck on your paper. Write, write, write. Don't forget about our "fantasy" on Sunday. I'll be waiting anxiously. Sincerely, your one and only.

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Homecoming: How?

If members of the Student Government Association don't get their act together quickly, this year's Homecoming may be next year's flop.

Although there has been a lot of hype about resurrecting (It's been at least four years.) the tradition of Homecoming on this campus, not much -- if any -- action has been taken to make it a reality. Many groups, including the University Program Board and the Greeks, have talked about it and made suggestions but so far it has all come to naught.

Why? During the last SGA meeting, members still could not agree on the date to be set for homecoming. Suggestions were made and rejected for dates in November and December. Reasons for the rejection varied from being inconvenient for some organizations to infringing on valuable study hours during finals. The result is that Homecoming is being pushed toward a tentative date in January. January? Then when?

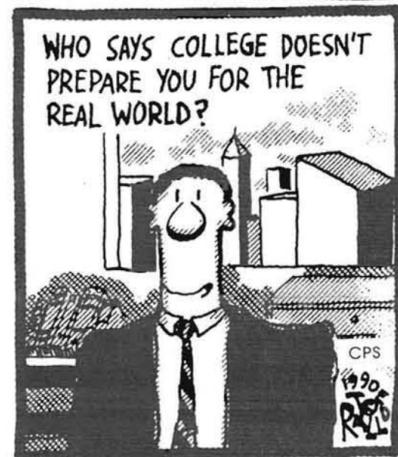
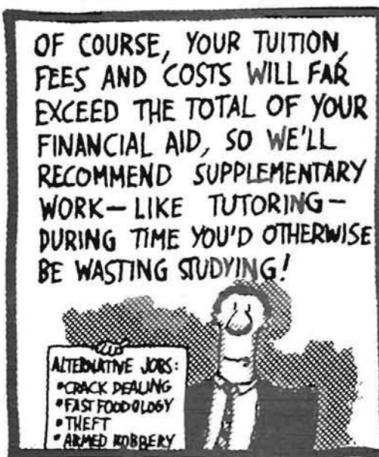
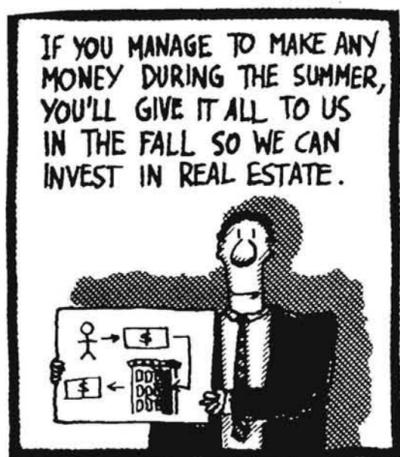
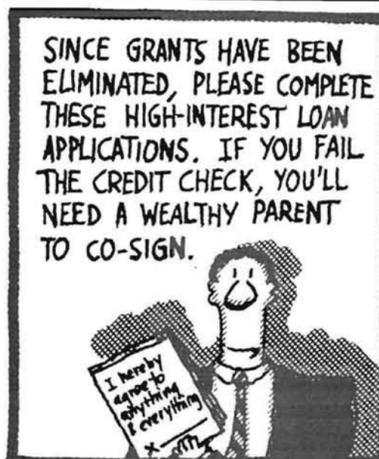
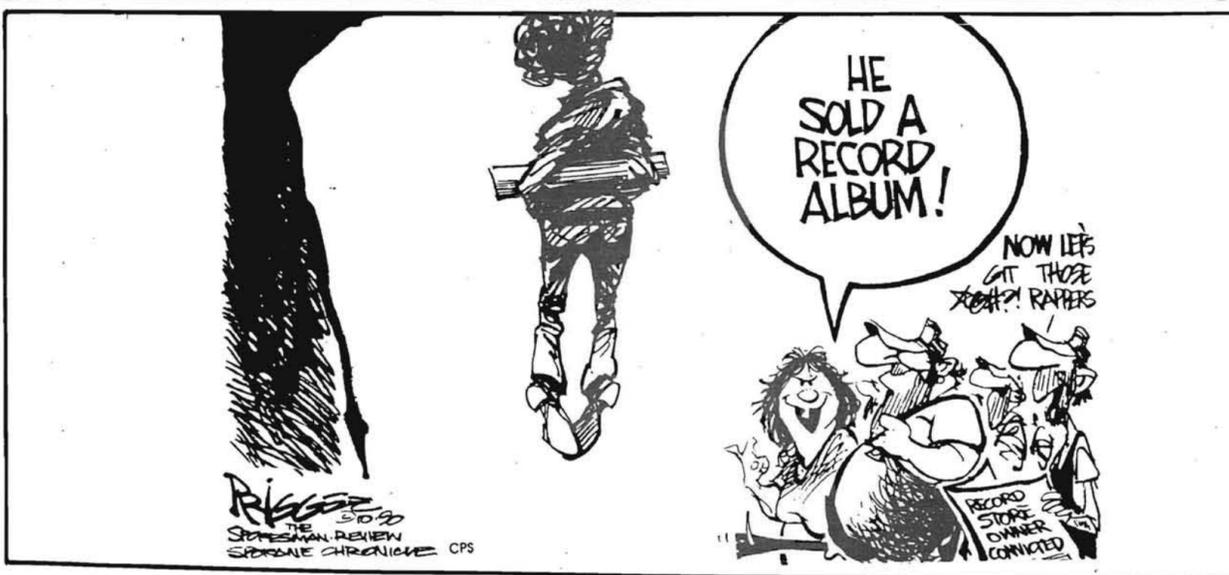
Traditionally, most universities make their homecoming a weekend party filled with parades, dances and a football game. The alumni return to enjoy the festivities and catch up on all the changes that have taken place.

Traditionally, homecoming at UM-St. Louis has been a small affair with few or no alumni attending a basketball game. It doesn't have to be that way. A lot of students have come up with ideas to make it better.

Organizing an event as big as Homecoming takes more than lip service. It requires an enormous amount of forethought and planning. Every student organization is supposed to have a representative in SGA. But all students are welcome at the meetings. The next meeting (Nov. 11 at 6 pm in the JC Penney Building), should decide the fate of Homecoming.

If students want this to happen, then they should get the ball in motion now, before it takes place at a tennis match. If there isn't a 100 percent effort to pull it off, the resurrection should be left for another year - a year when students who are willing to do more than talk and make excuses are involved in SGA.

What do you think? Should there be a Homecoming? Write a letter to the editor telling why or why not.



Letters Policy

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, McMasters, Disclaims Dugan's AMS

To the editor:

In the last few months some strange things have been happening at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. There is a skirmish between two different groups: the Alliance of Movers and Shakers and the Disabled Students Union. I really don't wish to debate the differences between these organizations, because I want to address another concern. I would prefer to remain neutral, due to the fact that I don't enjoy petty politics.

So why am I writing this letter? No matter what my personal wishes are, I cannot ignore a disturbing letter in the *Current*.

In the Oct. 11 issue of the *Current*, Carol Dugan expressed her opinions on the two organizations, her "new advisor," and Marilyn Ditto. According to Ms. Dugan, a Constitutional Committee (original DSU) met and voted that "the organization no longer needed an executive branch but an executive committee to best serve the organization and that a new constitution should be drafted over the summer."

I have difficulty accepting this declaration for two reasons:

1. I was the editor of the DSU newsletter and I don't recall having a Constitutional meeting.

2. If it was such a good idea not to have an Executive Officer in the older DSU, why is there a Chief Executive Officer in the Alliance of Movers and Shakers?

Is it just a consequence that Ms. Dugan holds that office?

I noticed that Marilyn Ditto's name appeared in Dugan's letter. She states that Ditto should not have the authority to nominate leadership of the Disabled Students Union. Why doesn't Ms. Ditto have the right to select leadership? After all, if it were not for Marilyn Ditto, there would probably be no disabled organization. She is also the administrator of spe-

cial student programs, to whom most disabled students go for assistance.

As I remember, the new chief executive officer of the Alliance of Movers and Shakers, was herself appointed to the position of president of the Disabled Students Union by Marilyn Ditto. Dugan believed that Ditto hindered the goals of the DSU, did "not understand" the disabled population, and did not have enough time to support the group.

I think most people can see through this excuse. I believe there is a particular reason: Ms. Dugan does not like Ms. Ditto. I recall a DSU meeting last semester, in which Chief Executive Officer Dugan expressed her dislike for Ms. Ditto and suggested to "get rid of Marilyn" and replace her with another advisor.

Dugan has accomplished getting her way by using clandestine techniques. She created a new "organization" and appointed an "advisor," Paul Matteucci, to her group.

She seems to have a very high opinion of Mr. Matteucci, but the explanation she gives for his nomination remains questionable.

First, Dugan states that Mr. Matteucci's "commitment to disabled access...is without question."

Well, I have a question, "Where the hell was Paul last year?" In all the DSU meetings last semester, I don't remember him attending one of them.

Secondly, Paul is allegedly an active member of the Alliance of Movers and Shakers. The AMS is a new organization, so how can she tell anything about his performance in just a few weeks?

Third, he does not seem to know much about disabled issues. I found this out within the first few minutes that Ms. Dugan introduced me to Mr. Matteucci.

We exchanged greetings and started discussing my new equipped van and he asked, "Is your lift inside or outside your van?"

I looked at Carol not really knowing what to say to this. She laughed uncomfortably and stated: "What he means is, 'Is your lift in the side or in the back?'"

The fourth reason she gives is the most outrageous. One of the major problems she had with Marilyn Ditto was that she was not disabled. When I asked her what disability Paul had she said, "He has a disability, he is on medication." For some reason I've never heard that being a disability.

If Ms. Ditto, who has 11 years of experience as administrator of special student programs, then what justification does Matteucci, who has no real qualifications whatsoever, have to be in an advisory position? Should this outrage be permitted?

In Dugan's letter to the editor, she coarsely states, "There is no need for you or any other administrator to intervene."

I feel that the connotation is inappropriate because it is a direct insult to Ms. Ditto, as well as other administrators. This "I-don't-need-you" attitude is not the way to change things and make life better on the campus.

If Ms. Dugan is so interested in the welfare of disabled students, then she should concentrate on forming unity and stability among disabled students. However, she has chosen to attempt to take over one group (DSU), call it another name (AMS), claim to be the real disabled students organization and use the DSU's money and influence.

There is sufficient evidence to say she is trying to absorb the Disabled Student's Union into the Women's Center. During her presidency, Dugan used the Women's Center as her headquarters and enlisted the people in the center to help out. The Center supports Dugan and her claims and is willing to assist her assimilate the two organizations into one.

With the backing of a group with some power, she can more efficiently eliminate opposition from the genuine group, as she did with Marilyn Ditto, Lisa Applebaum and Dawn Blankenship.

I believe the Women's Center is a beneficial organization and should receive funding.

I also feel strongly that the Disabled Students Union should remain separate from the Women's Center or any other group. It dismays me to think a single student could propagate such havoc.

I would ask the students of this campus to have a clear conscience and examine the evidence with their own eyes.

Is this the kind of representation you want from a beneficial organization?

Sincerely,

Christopher A.

former editor of the Disabled Students Union

EDITOR'S NOTE: The official advisor to the Alliance of Movers and Shakers is Dean Terry Jones, not Paul Matteucci.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 18 issue of the *Current*, there was a typographical error in the letter to the editor about alcohol on campus. The line should have read "Don't we all know at least one person who can put away a six pack and a couple of shots and still function as if they were stone cold sober?" The writer concluded with "Why should I be expected to deal with drunks at any time on campus?"

The *Current* apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

Black Accounting Group Formed On UM-St. Louis



From Top Left: Catherine Smith (member), Lesley Nowlin (Chair of fundraising, social, and civic activities), Cynthia McCain (City-wide vice president), Stacy Dabney (member) From Bottom Left: Valerie Grimes (UM-St. Louis president), Sheldrian Wayne (City-wide president)

In an effort to provide moral support to and understanding of problems faced by black accounting students, a student chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants has been established on the UM-St. Louis campus.

The 17 member association wishes to:

- Create programs to enhance their accounting knowledge and awareness
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- Develop relations with busi-

ness and African-American associations on St. Louis' college campuses

- Develop library of old accounting exams and answers
- Gather biographies of instructors on St. Louis' college campuses
- Increase membership by 50% by creating methods for recruitment and retention
- Effectively publicize NABA and its events

One immediate event will be a careers in accounting seminar on Nov. 11 from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. at room 126 of the J.C. Penney building. It is open to all students.

Loans from page 1

tance Foundation (HEAF), ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults.

Observers disagree about who's to blame for the high default rate. Some blame unscrupulous trade schools that, to help students pay them, simply secure federal loans for students regardless of the students' ability to repay.

Others have blamed the Education Department itself for radically changing its philosophy in 1981, when it switched the college aid program from emphasizing grants—which don't have to be repaid—to loans to students.

Even responsible students, the educators argued, would have trouble repaying the kind of debt the department's new policy would pile on them.

On the other hand, "the bad guys are the ones defaulting," said Chester

Finn, a former Education Department appointee who helped shape the new policy at the advent of the Reagan Administration.

While Cavazos admitted his department had something to do with the default buildup, the secretary reserved most of the blame for Congress, which he said didn't grant him the authority he needed to properly regulate the program.

Cavazos complained at the hearings that Congress has not approved five of his eight proposals for curbing defaults, particularly at proprietary trade schools. The proposals would have banned sales commissions for student recruiters, required credit checks on older loan applicants, allowed loan guarantee agencies to attach defaulters' wages, mandated independent testing of borrowers without high school diplomas and made lenders offer flexible repayment

schedules.

In June, 1989, Cavazos unveiled a set of initiatives, many of which are just starting to be implemented, to

curb student defaults. Among other measures in the plan, aid would be cut off to students at schools with high default rates.

Pike Member Dies Of Cystic Fibrosis

Gerry Scalise, a UM-St. Louis graduate, died October 13 at the age of 23. Scalise died of cystic fibrosis. He was a member of the American Marketing Association, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and he worked at the UM-St. Louis library for five years.



Scalise's girlfriend, Gina Biando described Scalise as "a very intelligent and outgoing guy, he was always looking out for others."

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Don Dokken's Band: Rock'n and Roll'n Again

by Brad Touchette
movie reviewer

In the world of rock-n-roll, bands come and go. Just when someone gets hot, it seems they disappear from the planet. This scenario is so frequent in today's industry that the phrase "one hit wonder" has almost reached cliché status.

Given the circumstances surrounding the breakup of the heavy-metal band Dokken, no one really ever expected to hear from any of the members again. But the resilient nature of Dokken's vocal source, Don Dokken, has made it back with a new tape that is classic Dokken rockin' and a new all-star lineup.

"That happened quite by accident," Dokken said. "When I put this band together, I wasn't looking to put together a bunch of musicians everyone had already heard of and ride in on a popularity wave. It was just fate, I guess."

Fate must be on Dokken's side. Every member of this new group has experienced at least moderate success in the music industry—with the exception of one. And the story that one guy tells about how he got in this band is even more unbelievable.

His name Billy White. He was a guitarist from Austin for a band called



THE NEW DON DOKKEN: (from left to right) John Norum, Mikkey Dee, Don Dokken, Billy White, Peter Baltes.

Watch Tower. White had recorded some of his individual ability on a tape and threw the tape on stage when the heavy metal band Ratt was playing in Austin about two years ago. Ratt's drummer, Bobby Blotzer, got it.

"This is what makes me believe even more strongly in fate," Dokken said. "I was over at Bobby's recording

some songs I had written.

"You have to understand, Bobby has probably 400 tapes laying around his studio. Anyway, we recorded the songs and later that day I was listening to them at home. After our recording ended, the tape cut in to this guy just blazin' on his guitar. I was like, 'Who the hell is this guy?' I took the tape out and saw a phone number

and a name, so I called it. Things just worked out from there."

The ironic part of this story is that when Dokken called White, White didn't believe it was him.

"I asked Billy (White) who he listened to, and he said he liked Van Halen, Dokken, and Ratt," said Dokken. "When I told him who I was,

he said, 'Shut up! Who is this, really?' I told him to go to the airport tomorrow and there would be a plane ticket waiting for him."

The Cinderella rock star story is only one part of the band Don Dokken. The reason the band's name is Don Dokken is because the former members of Dokken kept Don in court over the use of his name for the new band.

"Only my brother has the right to use our name right now," Dokken said bitterly. "Yeah, we'll see how long they (the ex-Dokken members) let that last."

In addition to the new face of White, Dokken has picked up John Norum (the ex-lead guitarist from Europe), Mikkey Dee (former drummer for King Diamond), and Peter Baltes (bassist for the now disbanded band Accept).

"This band won't end up like Dokken did," said Dokken. "We all lived in the same house for three years and everyone knows each other inside and out. When I first put Dokken together, I had known Mick (Brown, the drummer) and Juan (Croucier, the original bassist - now with Ratt) for a week. I knew George (Lynch, guitar) for about two days. When we got out on the road, we found out things weren't going to go so smoothly."

The not so smooth situation Dokken alludes to is the tension between Lynch and Dokken. Though it was well publicized that the two weren't close, no one knew the extent of the rift between the two until Dokken broke up shortly after the Monsters of Rock tour in 1988.

When asked why they broke up, Don responded with "personality differences."

"The reason Juan left early was because of Lynch," claimed Dokken. He (Lynch) has always been a great rhythm guitarist. He just felt threatened by my guitar ability and didn't want me to play at all—in the studio or live. That was only one of our problems, though. We had lots of other problems, too."

The new album, "Out Of The Ashes", is a powerful mix of hot guitar and rich vocal melodies.

"There isn't a B-side song on the album," Dokken boasted. "We started out with 32 songs, went down to 17, then to 13, and settled with 11. If there's one thing I hate, it's when you buy a tape that has three good songs on it, and the rest is just filler. You end up getting tired of it within weeks. I try to make my tapes good enough to where the fans will keep coming back to it." Don Dokken (the band) will be at Mississippi Nights on November 13. The show starts at 9:30.

Scaling Jacob's Ladder

Movie Leaves Viewer Wondering Which Way Is Up

By Brad Touchette
Movie Reviewer

Philosophical? Bold? Trail-blazing? Asinine? What is it? Help....

Tim Robbins stars in "Jacob's Ladder", the new film by Mario Kassar and Andrew Vajna, the duo who brought us "Angel Heart". It is directed by Adrian Lyne, who also directed "Fatal Attraction". With a combination like that, you figure you're in for a psychological roller coaster ride. But I saw the film a week ago and I still don't know what to make of it.

Robbins (Bull Durham, Cadillac Man) stars as a Vietnam vet who is tortured by demons trying to kill him—or are they angels? What do I mean by that? Heck, even I'm not sure. He survived the war only to come home to a failing marriage and a job with the Postal Service (sounds like the makings of great movie to me!). When the movie starts, he's living with his new girlfriend, played by Elizabeth Pena. This chick is one big whore. The story stumbles along from there, falling in and out of hallucinations, dream

sequences, and reality trips so often that by the time it's all over, you're sick of trying to distinguish the difference. Don't feel dumb if you don't understand this movie. I've been mulling it over for a week and I still haven't got a clue.

Maybe the only possible way to understand this movie is while you're under a heavy dose of quaaludes or something. I was dumb enough to go see this film with a highly philosophical friend. This friend I saw it with claimed the film's plot was a revolutionary train of thought, challenging us to question the very basis of our beliefs of life and death. I'm claiming she was probably on quaaludes or something.

My bad-natured side tells me to try to explain to you everything that happened in this movie and cause you to be totally lost so you'll have to reread those paragraphs twenty times and still not have the faintest idea what transpired in that theater. Hell, maybe my readership would go up!

My good natured side tells me to tell you that this film is good for its shock value (yes, there are quite a few tense moments) and not much else. Whoever saw "Angel Heart" knows that seeing a movie like that once will never be enough to fully understand

it. I don't know about you, but I'm not willing to pay \$30 to understand a movie. My good natured side also says not to go into details and spare you your sanity.

Alright, my good side wins this time. I have too many problems with this film. Nothing makes sense. If you're willing to pay \$5 for a mind scramble, go see it. It will scare you along the way just for the fun of it. If you've decided to go see it, do me a favor. Just ask yourself this one question while you're walking out of the theater. How can someone die and still live? Maybe the staff here should make this paradox next week's "Question of the Week." Send in your best answer, folks. If the staff likes it enough, they may replace me (don't make it too good, OK?).

Ratings time!!! What should I give this film? No stars, that's for sure. The acting was good, I think. I was too concerned with trying to understand this movie to notice. The directing was good, but the script runs about as smooth as a '73 Pacer. I think I'll give it five question marks for the sheer cluelessness of this film. Yes, I think that's what I'll do.?????????



WHAT'S HAPPENING? MICHAEL (MATT CRAVEN) HELPS JACOB (TIM ROBBINS) WHO NARROWLY ESCAPES AN EXPLOSION, IN "JACOB'S LADDER"

Is It Love Or Pity: Only Your Therapist Knows For Sure

by Mark Ericson
features editor

According to the Registration Office, the median age of UM-St. Louis part-time students is 25 to 29. Many of these students are married or may be involved in a serious relationship. Since statistics show that 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce, we asked St. Louis therapist John Maclain Collins to discuss potential marriage problems and how to avoid them.

Current: What's the importance of marriage counseling?

Collins: I think it is a very positive thing. Most people don't think of it prior to marriage. Especially when the persons involved suffer from co-dependency, it's real important. These people move too fast and then get into a situation that, six months down the road, they are trapped and realize maybe they could have avoided.

Current: What is co-dependency?

Collins: Co-dependency is a toxic relationship to a person, substance or behavior that leads to self-delusion, emotional repression, compulsive behaviors and medical complications.

Current: How does this affect a marriage?

Collins: If you have people within a relationship that are not clear on their identity, it makes it impossible to really relate to another person. You don't see them as separate, you are looking to them to fulfill some need. And that puts pressure on both partners. It's like two people leaning and if either move they both fall down rather than being able to stand on their own and know who they are and being comfortable with that. A lot of people brought up with alcoholic backgrounds or within dysfunctional families are unaware of this as an existing characteristic.

Current: What is a dysfunctional family?

Collins: It could be anything from mental health issues to long-term illnesses like cancer. It is important to note this is a generational thing. That is, the rules and roles keep being handed down. Another factor is the parenting. Who do we have to teach

parenting. It's probably the most important job we'll ever do. And most people are totally ill-equipped to do it. They just think they have a child and that makes them a parent.

There is a lot of help out there, but there is also a lot of conflict. Your parents did it a certain way and there's the expectation to do it the same way. So, unless you have some other training, you are going to do it the way you saw, with the same negative results.

Current: What are some of the things an individual might look for if they are planning a marriage and yet are not sure if the other person is right for them?

Collins: One of the things to look at is how the person is behaving and not at what they may be saying and liking for consistency. That is a real important factor. Do they do what they say they are going to do on a regular basis. Are they dependable? Do you feel you are being lied to? Do you trust them?

Also, if you have arguments that escalate very quickly and the person is real reactive, then you need to stop and take a look at the relationship.

Current: Is it always the other person? Don't you have to take a look at yourself?

Collins: Sure, it's like water seeking its own level. Why are you with this person? Are you care taking, is it love or is it pity? That's a one-up position. The idea in a relationship is to have an equal focus, as equal as it can be.

Current: What is most important for a relationship to stay together?

Collins: There are, of course, no guarantees. The biggest thing is a commitment to work through problems. People tend to run from problems and expect an instant fix.

People are waiting longer to get married. They are establishing a career which provides a time of discovery. This is very wise, because a lot of people don't ever make that break with their families. They move directly from the family to a marriage and they never have that time to discover what they want and who they are.

Current: What else would indicate a potentially unhealthy rela-



JOHN MACLAIN COLLINS

relationship

Collins: It's always good to check how the relationship is with the parent of the opposite sex. Like with boys, how's their relationship with their mother? Is there unfinished business, are they carrying a lot of anger? Are they unable to have a relationship with their mother? A healthy mother/son relationship, as far as the mother is concerned, would be her letting go of the son. She would be hoping the best for him, offering a safe place for him but not trying to keep him for herself, yet not smothering him, knowing it's a normal thing for the son to leave.

For the son, it's not looking for somebody to take care of him. He would be establishing himself. One client, a young man I'm seeing, takes his mother everywhere and it's causing a major problem between himself and his wife.

Current: What about the daughters?

Collins: It's a real difficult thing when a daughter has had all her need provided by a family or father and then moves into an early marriage, expecting the same kind of treatment. That can cause huge problems. So when a young woman goes from being taken care of to having to carry her own part and has not had time to stand on her own, she will have a tendency to become overly dependent.

Current: What's most important for a person to be ready for marriage?

Collins: A person has to know what they want and have a strong positive identity. This requires time for them to be on their own, maybe to travel, or at least a chance to live on their own.

College Recruitment Stabilizing While Job Market Tightens For Seniors

(CPS) - The number of businesses recruiting at colleges has stabilized or even decreased this fall, say some college placement officers, and they fear it may become a trend.

"Students are going to have to look a little harder and a little longer" for jobs, acknowledged Sharon Fulkerson, office manager for Career Services at East Texas State University, where the number of campus recruiters dropped from 20 last fall to 11 this fall.

The student job market, in sum, seems to be tightening.

"My presumption is the economic climate is such that the jobs just aren't out there," Fulkerson said.

"We have heard that some (companies) are cutting back," confirmed Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council (CPC), which tracks recruiting and hiring of college students nationwide.

Oberman said smaller companies and those that recruit nationally are the ones that seem to be cutting back.

Barbara Hayes, recruiting communications director for Hewlett Packard, said her company has reduced its students recruiting "quite a

bit" in the last three years.

"We're trying to keep the workforce flat," Hayes explained.

The same number of companies are recruiting at the University of

Students are going to have to look a little harder and a little longer

Vermont, but they are interviewing fewer students, said Jane Graiko, the school's interviewing coordinator.

"I don't see it (the number of companies recruiting) going up or down," said Chuck Whitman, director of Career Services at Youngstown State University in Ohio, where recruiting has remained stable the last two years.

For fall and spring graduates, all this could mean more job seekers applying for fewer positions.

"There's going to be much more competition" among students for jobs, Vermont's Graiko said.

"There's already job seekers camped out on doorsteps" of companies that are accepting applications,

agreed Fulkerson.

Law schools have been especially hard hit by the drop in recruiters.

Georgetown, American and Harvard university law schools as well as the University of California at Berkeley's law school all have reported fewer law firms are recruiting this fall.

"There should be no sense of panic, but you are probably aware that this may not be like other recruiting seasons," wrote June Thompson, recruiting chief for Harvard University Law School, in a letter to Harvard law students.

Some firms that had scheduled recruiting visits have canceled in recent weeks.

Yet "some companies don't want to cancel (spring recruiting appointments) in case things get better," CPC's Oberman observed.

"We've had two cancellations, but you get that in good times too," Youngstown's Whitman reported.

Chuck Witte, manager of corporate human resources for Marathon Oil, one of the companies that canceled at Youngstown, said the pull-out was probably due to a scheduling

conflict, not because the company is cutting back on recruiting.

"We're doing as much recruiting

this year as we did last year," and interview schedules are full, Witte said.

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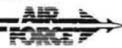
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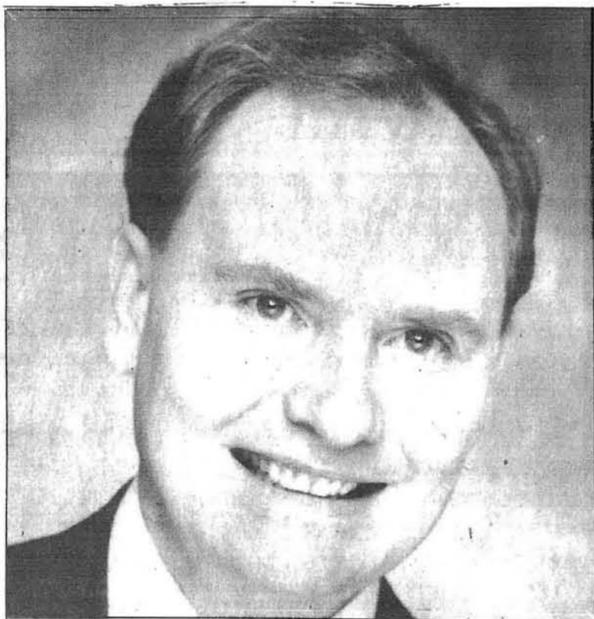
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UM-St. Louis Alumni Find Success



Jim Shrewsbury-16th Ward Alderman

Shrewsbury went on to get his law degree from St. Mary's in San Antonio, Texas and now has his own practice doing mostly probate work.

Shrewsbury's parents were never extensively involved in politics but he became involved as early as age 11. He became a volunteer for Stephen Darst's campaign for president of the Board of Alderman in 1969 at the age of 13. His political interests were shown even earlier than that when he wrote a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson concerning an airline strike when he was 11. At the age of 15 Shrewsbury was involved with many political organizations as well as attending Augustinian Academy and working on becoming an Eagle Scout. His political ambitions at this stage were vague but he knew that someday he would run for public office. When Shrewsbury was ready to break into politics he knew he would start as either an alderman or a state representative because that would be something that was attainable to anyone. "I guess if you're John Kennedy and you have a tremendous amount of money the first office you can run for is congressman but most people who don't have a political name or who are not extremely wealthy can't do that," Shrewsbury said.

After completing law school he immediately began his political career. "Most people when they get out of law school they go out and buy a new car. You've denied yourself for all these years and you go out and buy a new wardrobe or something," said Shrewsbury. "Well I did what I wanted to do. I went out and ran for office." Shrewsbury graduated from law school in May 1982, passed the bar exam in July 1982, started campaigning in November 1982 and was elected in April 1983 defeating a 14-

year incumbent.

Aldermen have two jobs a legislator; to pass ordinances and to be a liaison for the public. "We are the closest link to the government for the people in St. Louis," Shrewsbury said. "I handle a whole variety of problems, most of which have nothing to do with being a municipal official. I had a constituent who was fairly certain that her mother's cousin was killed over in Saudi Arabia. Well they didn't know who to call so they called Jim Shrewsbury." Shrewsbury prides himself in being accessible to the public and feels he must be because someone like the mayor doesn't have time to answer every phone call or letter he receives.

Shrewsbury calls himself a moderate to liberal Democratic but makes judgments according to his own personal beliefs and values. "I'm opposed to abortion, I'm opposed to busing and I'm also opposed to the death penalty," said Shrewsbury.

He became a Democrat because that's the party to which his parents belonged. Shrewsbury said, "I became a Democrat for the same reason I became a Catholic; my family was Democrat. You'd like to think that you make intelligent logical decisions. You usually don't. We become what our parents are."

One of Shrewsbury's goals is to eliminate paid television campaigning from all political offices. This would allow anyone to run for office and not have to have a lot of money. It would also force the candidates to meet the public more and spread their message by word of mouth.

Shrewsbury said that if money were not a factor he could stop being a lawyer but would always want to be a politician. "I will probably be out of office some day but I will always be active in politics," he said.



Marty Hendin - Vice President Marketing The St. Louis Cardinals.

by Jocelyn Arledge
special projects editor

Marty Hendin's job is a fun one to be sure. In his job as Vice President of Marketing for the St. Louis Cardinals he is responsible for sales and promotional programs for the Cardinals. Some of the Cardinals promotions are Bud Light Mug Night and hats, jackets and souvenir ball bats given to fans.

Hendin first started with the Cardinal organization in May of 1973 as assistant public relations director. In 1978 he became the promotions director and was then given the newly created position of director of marketing. He then went on to become Vice President of Marketing in December of 1987. More responsibilities of this position involve activities in advertising, licensing, special events, and community relations.

During Hendin's first year as the Vice President of Marketing he was selected Ad Man of the Year for 1987 by the Advertising Club of Greater St. Louis.

Hendin enjoys his job where he can relax in an office filled with Cardinal paraphernalia. Hendin said, "Sure I like my job, this is the only place you could get paid to sit and

watch the playoffs. I have a lot of fun with this job. When it stops being fun is when I stop doing it."

Hendin is a native St. Louisan and attended University City High School. He then went on to UM-St. Louis and was the assistant sports editor and sports editor for the *CURRENT* for four years. He wrote a column called "Hendin's Headlines" and reported sporting events for the years of 1966 through 1970.

Hendin feels extracurricular activities are a necessary part of education. "The *CURRENT* was wonderful," Hendin said, "The camaraderie between us all was undescrivable. Some of the staff got married and when any of us are in town we always go out of our way to see each other." Hendin believes that activities can help people decide if what they have chosen as a career is right for them.

Hendin chose to go to UM-St. Louis because he lived in the St. Louis area and wanted to continue to do so. Many others were attending UM-St. Louis and Hendin decided to follow.

After college Hendin went on to write for the Suburban Newspapers, including 18 months as editor of what is now the Fairview Heights Journal.

Hendin is still involved in UM-St. Louis through the Alumni Association of which he used to be president.

Hendin is serving his second term on the Board of Directors of the Advertising Club of Greater St. Louis and is also involved with the Downtown St. Louis Inc. Marketing Committee.

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by Jocelyn Arledge
special projects editor

Jim Shrewsbury, alderman for the 16th Ward in St. Louis, has been called "an unaldermanic alderman", a leader, daring, and not stereotypical of the image of an alderman. Shrewsbury knew what he wanted to accomplish at a very young age.

"I knew exactly what I wanted to be all my life," said Shrewsbury. "Ever since I was 12 years old I knew I wanted to be a lawyer and a politician."

Shrewsbury grew up in the St. Louis south city area and chose to attend UM-St. Louis because a Saint Louis University professor, who is a graduate of UM-St. Louis, recommended the political science program at UM-St. Louis. The financial and locational advantages were also a factor in Shrewsbury's decision.

Shrewsbury was an average student and due to his streamlined goals graduated in four years. "When I got to UM-St. Louis I knew exactly where I was going," he said. "A lot

of people find themselves there whereas I knew from the beginning."

Shrewsbury values the education he received at UM-St. Louis but adds that his political science degree prepared him for his avocation but not his career. "If I wasn't an attorney I don't know how I would make a living," he said. "A degree in political science in and of itself really doesn't create a marketable skill. But I love politics — I love being a legislator. My degree in political science has been proven invaluable to me."

Shrewsbury was not involved in a lot of on-campus activities as a student at UM-St. Louis but got practical experience as a political volunteer. He feels that activities can help students decide whether their career decisions are the right ones. "Never let your school work interfere with your education," Shrewsbury advised. "Activities are a good way to find out what you want to be. That's one of the great things about UM-St. Louis is that all those opportunities are there."

Anath Boone - The Educational Supervisor For a St. Louis Medium Security Institution

by Cami Bray
reporter

When Anath Boone graduated in 1980 from UM-St. Louis, she had her educational ambitions and interests backing her.

She graduated with a degree in history and a life certification in secondary social studies. Commenting on her history degree, Boone said, "I've always been interested in things around me, such as current events and the civil liberties of people."

Today Boone is an Educational Supervisor at the St. Louis Medium Security Institute located on Hall Street, which is a correction institution for men and women housing approximately 475 inmates. "UM-St. Louis prepared and taught me leadership skills that I use often, the education is invaluable to me," states Boone.

Boone said she enjoys her position as an educational supervisor.

"The correctional educator has

the opportunity to see success quicker than in regular classrooms. When an individual achieves an opportunity to receive GED certification or vocational certification, we feel as though we've succeeded," Boone said.

Boone credits the university for the continuing support she has received since graduation.

"As an alumni, I have developed relationships with a number of departments. Their input has helped me tremendously in a number of aspects of my life."

In return, Boone has contributed much of her time and energy to the university. She was actively involved on campus during her undergraduate years. From 1979-80 she was president of the Evening College.

"This helped me enormously," Boone said. "It put me in touch with a lot of my peers."

Boone recalled the meetings, or "koffee klatches", held for evening students. "The Monday evening koffee klatches were a wonderful

gathering, the meetings allowed us to talk about concerns with other peers."

Boone summed up her college activities as being very positive and advantageous.

"Being involved in these activities put me in touch with many, many peers which would otherwise have been an untapped resource," Boone said.

Boone also helped organize the Minority Relations Committee and has chaired it ever since. There are currently 10 members of this organization. They are concerned with minority Alumni and students. They place minorities in business and serve as a link for minority alumni who want to keep informed on the happenings of the Alumni Association.

One tradition of the committee is to host an annual fall gathering for African-American graduates. A fall dinner dance will be held this year. The committee also sends Next Step, a semi annual news letter, to UM-St. Louis African-American graduates. See BOONE, page 8

Dudley Grove - Finance Director ; H.C. Milford Campaign

by Jocelyn Arledge
special projects editor

After graduating from the University of Denver in 1967, Dudley Grove, finance director for H.C. Milford's campaign for County Executive, went back to school and completed her masters at UM-St. Louis. Because of family and her volunteer work, it took six years to get her MBA in 1986.

Grove works extensively with many volunteer programs and had started a company to do training in management and leadership skills for non-profit organizations. Grove said starting a company gave her the idea to go back to school.

"I needed to go back and make

sure that what I was teaching people was right," Grove said.

Grove looked into some other universities and decided to continue her education at UM-St. Louis.

"I tried to go the Washington University and they were not at all interested in a part time student" said Grove.

Grove, a vivacious, energetic individual who has strong beliefs, tries to incorporate her values in her efforts to better the community. Besides her position as finance director, she is the president of the Center for Contemporary Arts, the treasurer of the Urban League, chairman of volunteers for the American Red Cross in St. Louis, president of the Junior League and is on the board and di-

rectly involved with the Community and Partnership Family Center.

One of Grove's main concerns with her work at the Community and Partnership Family Center is that some organizations try breaking up the family units of the homeless. Grove said the Family Center tries to keep them together, and they try to help the homeless reinstate themselves into the community with a 60 day comprehensive program for families that want to be stabilized.

"We are also working with a program to stop families from becoming homeless. They can come to us if they are going to be evicted or have a problem and we will try to prevent them from having to go into See GROVE, page 8



Janice Taylor-Nurse and Entrepreneur

Taylor opened another branch of her agency in Kansas City six months ago and has to keep an eye on things.

Taylor describes herself as being, "a real participatory manager. Instead of getting up there and barking off orders, I'm not afraid to get down there and you know, I'm not afraid to work," Taylor said.

Along with all the other nurses, Taylor is on call at least once every three weeks. She believes in helping out wherever she can. She never leaves her nurses in a situation they can not handle and she is very supportive. Her motto is "Never say Never."

Chris Shenker, a former employee and friend of Taylor's for twelve weeks, admires her greatly.

"She was one of these special people," Shenker said. "She could run the business and care about her clients and the people who work for her."

Although they were friends for such a long time, Shenker said she did not get any special treatment from Taylor, but was treated like all the other employees.

"[Taylor] was flexible. She worked with me because of my special needs and she matched clients to my needs," Shenker said.

Taylor always likes her nurses to know that they are unique people who need to be recognized and treated well.

Although she is hard working, Taylor does not forget her family. As a wife and a mother of two children, she uses her weekends to the fullest. She gets involved in their lives as they become more and more like her. She has a six year old and a four year old who already have active lives like their mother. Her son is into soccer and piano lessons and her daughter is into dance. One night a week, they have family night so they can keep the family together.

"The weekends are real precious," Taylor said. "The weekends are spent with my kids. I mean we're See NURSE, page 8

by Felicia Swiener
reporter

After working for several years as a registered nurse, Janice Taylor decided to return to the grueling life of a college student and completed her bachelor's degree in three semesters. Through the help of the UM-St. Louis School of Nursing and select management courses, she was able to start her own business, Strictly Pediatrics, an agency designed to help the less fortunate children of America.

Taylor, who is frequently called back to UM-St. Louis as a guest lecturer speaking to graduate students on such topics as Nursing and Nurse Entrepreneurs, says the UM-St. Louis School of Nursing is excellent.

"I would recommend it to anybody," Taylor said. "Every course I took I have been able to utilize. From the bottom of my heart it is a good program."

Taylor was one of 11 students in her class and they were the first class to graduate. She is a member of Rho Nu, the co-ed nursing fraternity on campus, and she also made the dean's list every semester.

After gaining experience by

working in the Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital, Taylor finally started her own business in 1985. Strictly Pediatrics is a home health agency specializing in the care of children who are chronically or acutely ill, or who need special attention. With a full staff of 70 registered nurses, the agency is able to teach parents and children alike. Nurses go to the patients homes and provide specialized medical care for the children.

"It is a nursing agency," Taylor said, "so we send nurses out, but we also work closely with the physicians. I mean, we have to work under a physicians orders."

There are no physicians on the staff, but they are constantly in touch with the nurses whenever one of them needs something done.

In addition to helping the children of her own country, Taylor wants to help the less fortunate abroad. Every summer she and her husband, an anesthesiologist, go to Ecuador to help with major plastic surgeries for children in a group called Innerplast. Taylor works in the recovery room while her husband works in surgery. Unfortunately, Taylor won't be able to go this year because of her commitment to her work with Strictly Pediatrics.

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"Next Step allows us to maintain communications with the graduates and it also allows us to remain in touch with them for networking purposes," Boone said. Boone added that this is also a good way to keep up with past friends and their families. Boone doesn't take her position on the minority committee lightly, she feels alumni support is very essential for the growth and support of the university.

"In order to build a world class institution, it's necessary to have input from those who have accomplished and achieved at the institu-

tion. It's important that alumni contribute time, effort and support," Boone said. "[the students] should not end their relations with the university once they have graduated, they should keep life long contact." Boone is admired by those that have worked with her in the Minority Relations Committee. Gretchen King, Coordinator of Constituent Relations, described Boone as a "very dynamic woman who gets things done."

Professor Louis Gerteis, a former history professor of Boone's remembers her "as a smart, extremely determined student who was prepared to make a great deal of sacri-

fice for an ultimate goal. She impressed me at the time by her strength of character. There should be a formula for cloning. She is quite a person, she is very active in the alumni association and that tells you something about her character." When Gerteis reflected back on the fact that she was an evening student, he said, "she made it the hard way. She was a typical evening student, she had complicated studies and work but she got the job done. I felt she would serve in a very useful function and it seems as though she does. I am pleased to see that she has reached this point."

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a shelter at all," said Grove. "Agencies are trying to work together," Grove said. "First, we must get the homeless in a shelter. When we do, we can then transfer them to an agency that can help them with their individual needs."

In addition to being actively involved with Alumni Relations at UM-St. Louis, Grove was part of an effort to support the engineering program in cooperation with the Chancellor's Council.

"We needed to understand the political system in order to support the engineering school. One, through the community and other communities in St. Louis and two, to build a basis of support in Jefferson City and in the Board of Curators," Said Grove.

She also works with a program

called Friends that tries to interest the community in the University. The program targets key leaders not only for financial support but also to let people know what the university stands for and to get people involved.

"The community sees the university like a hammer. You couldn't do without it, but you don't get up and yell about your hammer."

Grove feels the community needs to support the university because UM-St. Louis is a vital link in the community development.

"We need a quality institution because this is where most people have made their roots. They have families and jobs. They can't just pick up and go to any college," said Grove.

Grove is excited about UM-St. Louis because she believes education is a life long process.

"You need to go back to update,

learn new things and keep yourself energized," she said.

Kathy Osborn, director of Alumni Relations at UM-St. Louis, said one thing Grove isn't a quitter.

"Dudley is not someone that will start a program and leave it for others to finish," Osborn said. "She sticks through to the end and gets the job done."

Grove said, "I have a real tolerance for high risk. I like creating things rather than maintaining them.

Grove believes in serving people, involving people and getting things done. She is concerned with the quality of life, jobs, employment and education.

"Those are the things I believe in," Grove said. "It's a volunteer philosophy to serve people, to involve the client and a lot of people interested in finding a solution and then working towards that."

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a family." Taylor is able to carry this attitude of family bonding into the office. If one of her nurses has a sick child, he or she can take some time off and spend it at home. Taylor feels if you want to work at a pediatric agency, then you have to view kids as important.

Taylor's attitude accounts for the low turnover rate at her office. She has 20 nurses who have been with her for at least four years. Ruth Jenkins, associate professor of the School of Nursing, said "Janice is

very determined and diplomatic. Just to watch Janice, you could see her eyes sparkle and see her planning what needs to be done in her head."

Taylor works hard and is able to maintain a friendly atmosphere, no matter where she is or what she is doing. She is never too busy to help someone, especially the children.

Jenkins feels Taylor writes so well because she does it through the eyes of a child. Jenkins added, "Janice is very extraordinary, creative, and insightful as far as seeing possibilities for the future."

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Hendin is also a part of the St. Louis Symphony Creative Committee and the RCGA "I'm Sold on St. Louis" local motivation committee.

He is still involved with the Alumni Association of UM-St. Louis by serving as the Executive Vice President. Hendin is also on the board of directors of Bnai El Congregation.

Hendin feels UM-St. Louis should be a part of the community and that gave him valuable skills that he uses with his career.



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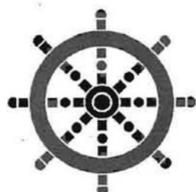
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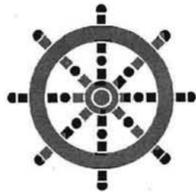
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UMSL Hoops It Up

Rivermen Open Season With Foreign Competition

UM-St. Louis basketball fans will get their first look at the 1990-91 Rivermen in an exhibition contest against the Hobart Devils of Australia next Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Mark Twain Building. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

UM-St. Louis will be the fifth stop on a six-city tour for the Devils. Hobart will play at Drury College, Troy State, Austin Peay and Missouri-Rolla before coming to St. Louis. The Devils wind up the trip at Northeast Missouri State on Nov. 14.

The Rivermen return three starters from last year's 9-19 squad. All-region point guard Chris Pilz leads the returnees, along with center Kevin Hill and guard Barry Graskewicz.

Other returning players include junior Kevin Sneed, sophomores Mike Moore, Steve Roder, Phil Baker,

Riverwomen Anticipate Season

The women's basketball team is preparing for action this season with the help of returning starters Kim Cooper, Kris Earhart, Lisa Houska, Tamara Putnam, and Monica Steinhoff. Junior Kelly Jenkins also returns this season.

Newcomers Verilissa Crowder, Nancy Hessemann, Michelle Jackson, and Rhonda Moore will back up the team.

The Riverwomen were picked as seventh in the coaches pre-season poll.

Central Missouri and Southeast Missouri tied for the top spot, followed by Northwest Missouri, Washburn, Missouri-Rolla, Missouri Western, UM-St. Louis, Pittsburg State, Southwest Baptist, Northeast Missouri, Missouri Southern and Lincoln.

Marvin Bullard, and newcomers Marvin Bullard, Fred Carter, Malcolm Hill, Leon Kynard, and Derrick Williams.

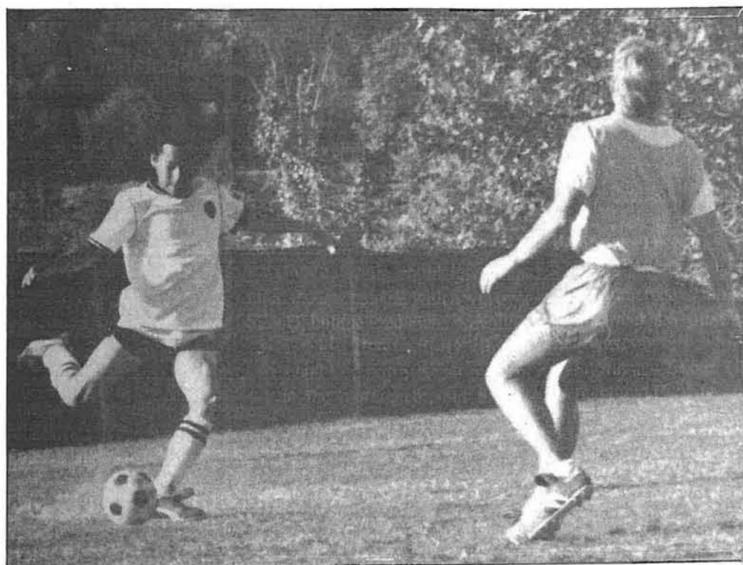
The Rivermen have been picked to finish eighth in the 12-team Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association this season. The coaches poll was announced at the MIAA basketball tipoff luncheon this Monday, Nov. 5, in St. Louis.

Central Missouri is the pre-season favorite, followed by Southwest Bap-

tist, Missouri Western, Southeast Missouri, Washburn, Northwest Missouri, Missouri Southern, UM-St. Louis, Missouri-Rolla, Pittsburg State, Northeast Missouri and Lincoln. The top four schools return several outstanding players from teams that advanced to the Division II national tournament last season.

The top eight teams in the overall conference standings will qualify for the MIAA tournament. Only the top six qualified last year.

Intramurals On The Go



SHAZAM! During an Intramural soccer game, a member of league looks for the pass before the oncoming player attacks. (photo by Nicole Menke)

Rivermen End Soccer Season On Sour Note

The UM-St. Louis men's soccer squad completed the regular season with a 3-0 win over Southeast Missouri State Friday, Nov. 2, at home. However, despite winning their last eight games, the Rivermen were denied a spot in the NCAA Division II national tournament for the second straight year.

"We had a glimmer of hope, but we didn't win the games we had to win"

-Gary LeGrand

The Rivermen, who won 11 of the last 12 games and finished with a 14-5 record, captured Friday's game in a short match marred by fights. In all, five players were ejected before referee Mark Rutherford stopped the game with 11 minutes, 33 seconds remaining in the second half.

Brian Kelleher gave the Rivermen a 1-0 lead just seven minutes into the match. With the score 1-0, a series of brawls early in the second half led to the ejection of five players, three from Southeast Missouri. That gave the Rivermen a man advantage, which

they used to get insurance tallies from Craig Frederking and Bob Trigg.

The Rivermen, playing their first game since the death of head coach Don Dallas, finished strong this season. They outscored their opponents by a 40-6 margin in the final eight games, all victories.

Their failure, however, to advance to the playoffs marks the first time the Rivermen have missed the tournament in consecutive seasons. They have qualified for the tournament in 16 of the last 19 years.

"We had a glimmer of hope, but we didn't win the games we had to win," said interim co-head coach Gary LeGrand, citing losses to tournament qualifiers Northeast Missouri, Oakland and Tampa.

UM-St. Louis' three goals against SEMO gave the Rivermen a school-record 60 goals this season, breaking the previous mark of 59 set in 1987. The Rivermen also set new marks for most assists, 56, and points, 176, in a season.

The Rivermen wound up 13th in the final Division II national rankings. They lost to three schools—Oakland, Tampa and Northeast Missouri—that were ranked among the top 10. But they also gained victories over nationally-ranked Barry and Southern Indiana.

UM-St. Louis Scoreboard

Men's Soccer

November 2
UM-St. Louis 3
Southeast Missouri 0

Volleyball

November 2-3
The Riverwomen took third in the Gold Division of the Volleyfest tournament

Swimming

November 2
The Rivermen beat Northeast Missouri State with a final score of 149-86

Riverwomen Miss Top In Volleyfest

The UM-St. Louis volleyball squad beat a previously undefeated Kearney State but fell just short of the title in the UM-St. Louis Volleyfest this weekend. The Riverwomen won four of five matches, but they wound up third in the Gold Division standings.

The Riverwomen, who improved their record to 25-11, won three consecutive matches and then knocked off Kearney State in three straight games to gain a shot at Southeast Missouri State.

In the game against Kearney State, the Riverwomen played one of their best matches of the season. Kearney State entered the match with a 39-0 record, but UM-St. Louis took control from the start. The Riverwomen won in four games, 15-10, 5-8, 13-15, and 5-9.

UM-St. Louis could have captured the tournament with a win over SEMO, but the Otahkians prevailed, 15-13, 15-9, 16-4. SEMO, UM-St. Louis and Kearney State all finished 4-1 in the tournament, but SEMO won on a tiebreaker. Kearney State was second and UM-St. Louis third.

The Riverwomen will compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic

Association championships on Nov. 9-10 in Maryville, Mo. UM-St. Louis is seeded third behind top-seeded Central Missouri and SEMO.

Junior hitter Pam Paule was named the co-Most Valuable Player in the Gold Division at UM-St. Louis, sharing the honor with Southeast Missouri's Laura Dill. Paule, who hit nearly 60 percent in 15 games, had 60 kills and 27 blocks. She also had 74 digs per game.

UM-St. Louis seniors Carla Addo and Geri Wilson also made the Gold Division all-tournament team, along with Jenni Mall and Amy Anderson of Kearney State and Shelly Kennedy of SEMO.

Cheryl Carter was the MVP in the Silver Division. North Alabama's Kisha Lane earned MVP honors in the Bronze Division.

With their strong showing, the Riverwomen have moved up to fifth in this week's South Central Region rankings.

After a 4-6 start, UM-St. Louis has captured 17 of its last 22 matches. All 11 losses have come against schools that have been nationally ranked this season. The Riverwomen have gained three victories over nationally rated schools.

Sports Shorts

Dellwood Indoor Soccer Arena, 10266 W. Florissant Ave., is planning their new Winter Indoor Soccer League for all age groups beginning Jan. 2, 1991.

All applicants are on a first come, first serve basis. Each applicant must have a completed application and an \$85 deposit to register for the Winter League. The Winter Session will have 10 games and end in March 1991.

Rental time is available with a 50 percent deposit for those teams wishing to practice on the turf. Teams need to register with the office during the day, or see the floor manager on duty after office hours. Regular office hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information, call Barb at 869-8686.

Swimmers Make Good Showing At First Meet

by Melissa A. Green sports editor

The UM-St. Louis swim team beat Northeast Missouri State at their first meet on November 2.

The Rivermen won with a final score of 149 versus 86 from Northeast Missouri.

Bill Dougherty and Jeff Heveroh were double winners in their individual events. Dougherty won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10 minutes, 43.23 seconds. He also won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5 minutes, 10.70 seconds.

Heveroh won the 200 individual medley with his personal best record of 2 minutes, 5.77 seconds. Hewas also the leader in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes, 13.84 seconds.

Heveroh was also a member of the winning relay team of the 400-yard medley relay, which finished with a time of 3 minutes, 53.15 sec-

onds. Steve Appelbaum won the 200-yard freestyle in 1 minute, 51.31 seconds. Marlon Akins won took first in one meter diving.

Dan Bostelmann was first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.01 seconds. Nick Ranson won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2 minutes, 15.05 seconds.

"As a team, we did excellent," said captain Mark Rush. "Everyone had a great swim. We have the potential for national action. We are working as a team."

UM-St. Louis took first in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3 minutes, 18.27 seconds.

"We are rivals with Northeast," said head coach Mary Liston. "Northeast had one good swimmer this year. After his races, we swam with them evenly. But we always enjoy winning the first meet of the year."

Facilities Are A Godsend



by Melissa A. Green sports editor

The opening of the newly renovated Mark Twain Building will take place on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13 & 14.

Tours will be offered for all those who want to see the new facilities. The sights are grand, and a refreshing array of food will be offered to anyone who visits.

The facilities will be open to all students, staff and faculty.

I plan on attending, it is a special event. It is the first time I've ever been to a school where an addition or renovation has been completed within my school career.

While I was in high school, the school set out to connect the three buildings we had on the campus. When I graduated, one of the three archways was partially completed. That archway was finished a year

Locker Room

later, but still to this day, the other archways have not been started.

Thankfully, the renovation of Mark Twain was quicker. After the increase in student fees made especially for the project were voted on in my freshman year (Spring 1989), I figured it would take 10 years for the renovations. But less than two years later, the renovations are virtually complete, and the campus has a new workout center.

The facilities are really great. Unfortunately, I haven't had the opportunity to experience them, but I plan to soon; just as soon as I finish three papers and a presentation.

I have a busy schedule, with no time to go and workout in a health club. The availability of the facilities on campus is a godsend. I can now fit a workout in-between interviewing the players and laying out my sports page.

And just think of all the money I am saving. Since I am already paying for Mark Twain, why would I want to pay an extra \$30 a month for a membership at Vic Tanney.

Mark Twain is closer, newer, and cheaper than any health club I know. Why go anywhere else?

Current

Athlete of the Week

Pam Paule



•Women's Volleyball

•Junior- Hitter

•Named co-Most Valuable Player in Gold Division of Volleyfest

•Hit 60 percent in 15 games, with 60 kills and 27 blocks

•Paule was the driving force for the team this past weekend

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Jerrold Siegel
coordinator, campus computing