

The Bellerive Road entrance will be closed from April 3-10



Candidates for SGA's VP spot talk about campaign

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Golf team ties for third in Tommy Armour Tourney

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CURRENT

April 4, 1991

University Of Missouri- St. Louis

Issue 696



HARD HATS REQUIRED: Construction site of the new St. Louis Historical Research Center in the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park. (photo by Nicole Menke)

UMSL Joins Historical Society For Research

by Lauren Tsugita
Current staff

The University of Missouri- St. Louis and the Missouri Historical Society have joined forces in the creation of the new St. Louis Historical Research Center.

The official announcement was made on March 14, 1991, and the new center will open in September for the fall semester.

The St. Louis Historical Research Center will involve people as a team effort to better understand the history of St. Louis.

"We must be actively engaged in research in the community so that we can serve as a source of solutions to current problems and help shape the great issues that confront metropolitan St. Louis," said Robert R.

Archibald, president of the Missouri Historical Society.

Blanche M. Touhill, chancellor of UM-St. Louis, said that this coordination of efforts will give UM-St. Louis, its history department, interested faculty members and students a unique opportunity to focus their research efforts in the area of St. Louis history.

The research will be focused on selected general topics that will result in a product whenever possible such as exhibitions, films, dramatizations and lectures.

"An immediate example is the need for research to support the creation of an exhibition that will present a balanced view of the development of the St. Louis Metropolitan com-

See HISTORY, page 6

Daycare Center Works Through Blackout

by Melissa A. Green
associate news editor

The Child Development Center was in operation during an eight hour power shortage on Thursday, March 28.

After high winds blew down a power line, the electricity for the entire South Campus was cut. The electricity went off between 9-9:30 a.m. and came back on around 5:15 p.m.

To accommodate the lack of energy, classes on South Campus were canceled, the cafeteria was closed, and the optometry clinic rescheduled all their appointments. Only the Child Development Center was left open during the blackout.

The center was given authorization to call the respective parents of their students and explain the situation. The center reached 90-95 percent of the parents. Any parents that were available to pick their child/children up were asked to do so. Only two students were picked up by their par-

ents. The remaining children stayed in the center without lights or hot water.

"The parents were notified, but there's not much we could do," said Everette Nance, assistant dean of education. "We couldn't let the children go lose."

Several members enrolled in the daycare center are children of faculty and staff of the university. Many members of the faculty located on South Campus stayed and worked on campus, leaving their children at the center.

"It was not too much of a problem," said Lisa Thompson, director of the center. "The children were outside most of the time, until dark."

Without the use of lights and stoves the children were fed cheese and crackers kept cool in the refrigerators. Thompson stated that the refrigerator was closed most of the day.

None of the children were harmed. "They were well supervised and managed the entire time," Nance said.

Committee Offers Food Service Recommendation

by Robin Mayo
Current staff

UM-St. Louis' food contract review committee has recommended Service America as a new food service to serve the Underground starting on July 1, 1991.

Robert G. Schmalfeld, Director of University Center and student activities, has forwarded the recommendation to Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, vice chancellor of student affairs, for his consideration, who will then forward the recommendation to the chancellor Blanche Touhill. If it is approved by Touhill, then it will go to the Board of Curators for final approval.

If approved, Service America will replace Morrison's Custom Management, the existing food service on North and South campuses. Their contract ends on June 30, 1991.

"We're concerned about there being a better variety of foods and we're hoping to get a student committee involved, in terms of getting feedback from the food service, and we're also hoping that they [Service America] will be doing a much better job of marketing," Schmalfeld said.

The original committee met beginning September 27, 1990. It met seven times and reviewed two things.

The committee reviewed the needs of the campus for Manual Food Service and the specifications used in prior years, and the Request for Proposals developed by the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

There were 17 people on the committee, including two students. Members were Albert Camigliano, assistant professor of modern foreign language and literature; Rick Blanton, assistant director, student activities; David Hakes, assistant professor, economics; Brenda Jaeger, administrative secretary, English; David Klostermann, assistant dean, Continuing Education-Extension; Gloria Leonard, director, Business Services; Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for Student Affairs; Bill Moody, special projects administrator, budget, planning and institutional research; Mark O'Reilly, director, Graphics and Printing Services; Liz Ostoin, student; David Ronen, associate professor, business administration; Larry Schlereth, vice chancellor for Administrative Services; Robert Schmalfeld, director, University Center/Student Activities; Billie Sue Schulze, vice chancellor for University Relations; Arthur Smith, professor, behavioral studies; Frank Tucci, student; and Cindy Vantine, special events manager, University Relations.



MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?: Rosemary Fitzgerald, a Morrisons Food Service employee, is one of the workers who could possibly lose her job during the switch. (photo by Michelle McMurray)

Tucci said Morrison's is probably aware that they have a good chance of losing the contract with U.M.-St. Louis.

"Obviously, because students were unhappy with their performance as well as the University Center was," Tucci said.

Schmalfeld said that when

Morrison's contract ended on June 30, the committee had, under university procedure, to accept bids from prospective food service companies.

"I sent out proposals to sixteen companies, and eight of them attended the pre-proposal on-site visitation, and

See FOOD, page 6

UM-St. Louis Campus Prepares For Possible Emergencies

by Kevin Kleine
Current staff

What would happen if a disaster like an earthquake or plane crash ever struck the university? The newly formed Emergency Preparedness Team would spring into action to deal with the situation.

Key personnel from the Campus Police, Facilities Management, Custodial Services, Human Resources and Environmental Health and Safety would form the nucleus of the team that would report to the newly established Emergency Response Center located in the lower level of the Thomas Jefferson Library Annex.

The library was the logical choice for the center due to its central location and its earthquake resistant design. The center is equipped with radio communications gear, maps, additional emergency kits and supplies of food and water. Ten members of the faculty and staff will

function as members of the team with about 200 additional monitors across campus that would be in charge of emergency preparedness kits and evacuation of buildings.

"[The 10 team members] represent departments or sections that would function as leaders in a disaster," James Hickerson, interim director of environmental health and safety. "They will receive the same training as the rest of the staff and would also be trained in First Aid, CPR and the use of fire extinguishers."

The plan began about two years ago when Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, Laurence Schlereth, implemented a long-term safety campaign shortly after his arrival on campus. Concern over Iben Browning's earthquake prediction in December sparked interest in the project, which was already rolling by then. The center will deal with more than earthquake preparedness. Disasters such as plane crashes are also a concern for the team. In the early 70s,

a plane crashed on campus in the area of the athletic fields. No one on the ground was hurt, but everyone on the plane was killed.

When planning the center, the university looked to the west for ideas.

"We went to California when we were looking for a model for the center," said Bonnie Sims, assistant vice chancellor for Administrative Services. "California is nationally known for having the best emergency preparedness centers. We feel that ours is better than any in California with the exception of Stanford University," she said.

UM-St. Louis staff members started receiving training last November on general procedures to follow in case of a fire, tornado, earthquake or other emergency. Every staff member will be trained in evacuation by Sept. 1 on a department-by-department basis. Training began in the Child Development Center on April 2 for the second phase which deals with specific responses to potential

emergencies on campus. Hickerson said that they try to make the training as comprehensive as possible for each two-hour session. Hickerson hopes that the trickle down theory will work to get the message to the students.

"By virtue of training people within the buildings, called monitors, and the department of which the monitors are a part of and inviting the faculty to join us, we hope to get the message to the students," Hickerson said.

Signs will be posted in the buildings this fall in addition to publishing information in various campus publications to make the students more aware of emergency procedures.

"We first went after the faculty and staff to make sure they understood what their roles would be, then as we get to fall, we'll be trying to find ways to get the message to students," Hickerson said. "The best thing anyone can do in an emergency is follow the monitors or instructors. That's the best guarantee of safety," he said.

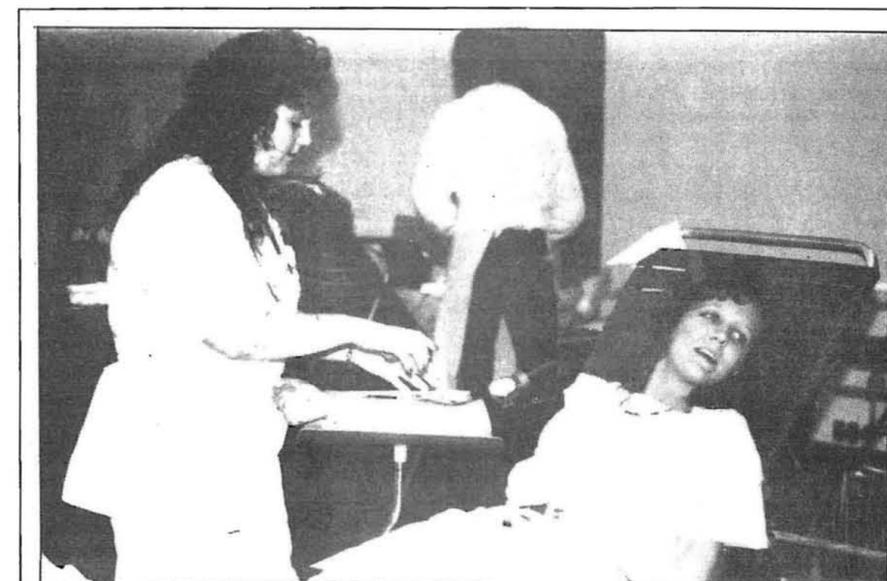
Debaters Win Awards

Pi Kappa Delta, the nation's oldest honorary speech and debate fraternity, bestowed its highest chapter honor on the Missouri Psi Chapter at UM-St. Louis.

Gina Adamo, a member of the UM-St. Louis Debate and Forensics Team, accepted the honor at the 37th Biennial Pi Kappa Delta National Conference at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J., on behalf of the debate program.

The award was presented to the UM-St. Louis squad for its outstanding contributions to Pi Kappa Delta, its campus, and its community over the past two years.

"We take special pride in this award because it represents not only competitive success but recognizes the non-competitive activities of our student speakers," Jensen said.



I WANT TO SUCK YOUR BLOOD: Erin Bridges, freshman, special ed., volunteers her time and her blood to the American Red Cross during its blood drive on campus Monday, April 1 and Tuesday, April 2. (photo by Nicole Menke)

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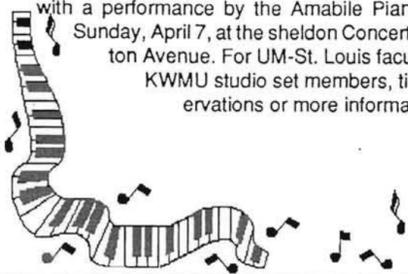
CALENDAR

SATURDAY APRIL 6

SELECT A SEAT:The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra announces "Select a Seat" day for the 1991 Queeny Pops Concert Series on Saturday, April 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Chesterfield Mall CenterCourt. Pop fans may purchase season tickets. Free cassettes, compact discs, and gift certificates to Chesterfield Mall shops will be given away to Pops patrons. For more information call 533-2500.

SUNDAY APRIL 7

FOUR FOR THE PIANO:The "Premiere Performances" Program of the University of Missouri—St. Louis continues its 1990-1991 season with a performance by the Amabile Piano Quartet at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Avenue. For UM-St. Louis faculty/staff, students, or KWMU studio set members, tickets are \$8. For reservations or more information call 553-5818.



MONDAY APRIL 8

MONDAY NOON SERIES: "What is the Self?" will be discussed in a lunchtime program. John Perry, professor of philosophy at Sanford University, will be featured speaker. This will be in room 229 of J.C. Penney at noon.

TUESDAY APRIL 9

PLUMBING PROBLEMS?: Kathryn Dubiel will discuss how to change a washer on your faucet and other general information to help you be consumer wise. The discussion will be in room 211 Clark Hall, The Women's Center, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 10

EARLY CHILDHOOD: Beverly Sporleder from the UM-St. Louis social work department will talk about early childhood development in ages 2-5 and innovative ways to discipline. This is sponsored by the Women's Center and will be from noon to 1 p.m. in 211 Clark Hall. Call 553-5380.



THURSDAY APRIL 11

CLASSICAL LUNCH: William Triplett, a pianist, will perform classical music in the Summit Lounge from noon until 1:30 p.m. Purchase lunch in the Underground or bring your own, and join faculty, staff, and students for a different type of luncheon atmosphere.

LIFE CRISIS MEETING: "Survivors of Suicide," a support group to help those who have lost a family member or friend through suicide, meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at Life Crisis Services, Inc. on 1423 South Big Bend Blvd. Please call 647-3100 for more information.

CAMPUS REMINDER:

Access to the North Campus from Florissant Road onto Belle River Drive will be closed from 7:00 a.m. April 3 until 5:00 p.m. April 10. Ongoing construction of the Metrolink Project is the reason. Sorry for any inconvenience.

CLASSIFIEDS

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Resumes, Cover letters, Term papers, and More! Call A&A PC Publishing at 997-6383.

Car Pool: I am looking for someone to car pool from St. Charles to UMSL for Mondays and Tuesdays 8-5 if interested call Chuck at 553-5162.

Typing for your needs. "You-Name-It-Ella-Can-Do-It." Flyers(\$10) Banners(\$10) Personalized Stationery(\$10) Letters(\$5 and up) Term Papers(\$5 and up) Resumes(\$10 for first page and \$5 for each additional page.) Printing needs(\$3 for 100 copies - white paper), (\$5 for 100 copies - Colored Paper) Call 741-4302 or 867-2459 if no answer leave a message and I will get back to you promptly. (Delivery to UM-St. Louis Campus)

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Traffic tickets, DWI, license suspensions, hardship licenses, accidents, worker's compensation. Call James S. Mooney, Attorney 721-0008.

The Lesbian and Gay Organization will hold a general meeting on Monday April 15 at noon in University Center

room 266.

The Sigma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is now accepting new members. Alpha Phi Omega is the national co-ed service fraternity. For more information call Rhonda Richardson at 837-1162.

From all walks of life - a pledge walk for AIDS: We are joining a 6miles walk to raise money for programs that provide direct services. We Need Pledges/ Donations/ Walkers to join our UMSL group. If you can help call 553-3380.

Victor's Buy one pasta get one free for any UMSL student with I.D. Dinner only. 5902 Arsenal one block east of Hampton 781-8880.

Need extra cash? Earn easy money while in school. Start your own direct mail business. Simple, Proven, Method gets results fast. For complete information, send \$3.00 to: T&S Business Systems, P.O. Box 270314, St. Louis, Mo. 63126.

PERSONALS

Marcus, doing 5 m.p.h. and weaving. Improper lane use - 15 year old Hhmn! Very interesting.

Tard! Good luck on your passion dance try-outs for cheeks! Don't forget: just where the bone in your head and a smile on your face. See ya: Rae Dawn and Two scoops.

To the girl at Whalen's Wednesday March 20 in the red shirt and headband doing Hot Damn shots - You're gorgeous!!! Hope to see you again! Love, the guy at the next table.

Doug, Talkin' about sports with you is fun. Let's get together and talk again sometime. The Paper Girl.

It's bigger than huge! The Beatles said "Wow" when they heard about it. Power shortages were experienced. The ozone layer quit deteriorating! LITMAG is coming soon! Keep your eyes open.

Hey Bear only 3 more issues. We need to party more at my pad and at thebars. Your buddy Shelster.

Petie: I miss you! Love: 168 (Under The Boardwalk)

Yo Fleabag, Don't forget where you place your keysor who's pockets you play with. Next time I'll leave you out in the cold banging on the door. Rebba says your twinkees aren't Kosher. Say hi to Mad Max your first and only pet. Also don't neglect Oates.

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CLASSIFIED ADS FROM THE SOVIET UNION

PEN PALS

ИПТАК ИЛИ НЕИПТАК

To correspond with friends abroad is very interesting for me. As sailor I like very much to discover new lands. I am 42 yrs old, 172 cm in height my weight - 69 kg. Non-drinker. I would be happy to reply to any letter, from child or man or grandmother. Yuri Box 418

I would like to make friends with guys and girls from America. I am 26 yrs old, pretty brunette, sociable, married. I have finished musical school, that is why I play the piano and like music. I work as a math teacher. Dinara Box 416

I dream to find reliable friends fond of Russian life. I like hunting and tourism, interested in music, radio-technics, politics, history, economy, wood-carving. I am 23 years old, single. I have juridical education - advocate. I speak English and German. Sergei Box 407

Hello, Americans! I am 18 yrs old, studying at institute of oil, future programmer. I like bodybuilding and music. I like visiting different towns, going on the walking tours, fishing, collecting photos and posters. Let's tell each other about ourselves and our countries. Dima Box 411

Hello, transatlantic friends! I want to know about U.S., I think your letters will help me. I am 14 yrs old, studying at the 9th class of the school. I like tennis, classical music but with pleasure I listen to pop- or rock-music, interested in politics. I am sense of humor. Inessa Box 413

I believe in distant and mysterious America I will find new friends. Their sex, age or social position don't play any role. I am 27 yrs old, single. I am an advocate. My hobby photography and journalism. I am calm man and dreamer. Jandos 409

For 25 yrs I am specialist in lifting cranes.

Now I learn a trade "planning foreign connections" at High College of Business. I live in Tbilisi in mountains of Western Georgia near the Black Sea. I love peace, friendship and freedom. I am hard fighter for Georgia's independence. I want very much to have friends in the USA. Vano. 47 years old. Box 423

Would like to correspond with guy at an age of 13-14 yrs knowing Russian a little. I will be happy to find friend abroad liking, as I am, nature, interested in biology and aquariums, loving to listen to the music, to read, to watch films and having sense of humor. Roman. 14 years old. Box 404

Single woman, village teacher of the Russian language and literature, would not have anything against a good American letter. It will bring new friends and she is sure her new friends will not feel sorry for her living not in Moscow or Paris Lydia. 47 years old. Box 398

I am a teacher of English for the children at an age of 6-8 years in Belorussia. My pupils are fond of drawing dancing, sport, cartoons, computer games. Please, tell your children our address - maybe they will write to us. Alexander, 34 years old. Box 395

I am 31 yrs old, jurist, work as director of cooperative. I am fond of studying English. My husband is pilot. Our son is a pupil of the second class in the school specialized in English. We live in Siberia We believe in new friends. Natasha Box 366

We reach our hands of friendship across the ocean with hope for the shake-hands. I and wife - invalids (we write more in letter) but we live actively. We are fond of dogs, cats, tourism, we travel a lot. We live in the center of Russia, in Urals. Write! From Russia with love. Victor (30 yrs old) and Vera. Box 368

ROMANCE

ПОИЩИТЕ А И ЛЮБИТЕ

I am 52 yrs old. My friends consider me kind, sociable and very musical. I have a son of 11 years. I want to meet a man of 55-65 yrs, loving children and not having bad habits. I hope he will be my guest. And I may become his attentive, faithful loving wife and friend. Nella. Box 2163

Handsome fellow from the USSR wants to make the acquaintance with an America girl of 16-17 years who desires to get to know Russian boys. Those intrigued I ask to write a letter. Vladislav. Box 2166

Young likeable man (height - 182 cm, weight - 80 kg), 23 yrs, kind and faithful would like to meet a friend in America. I would like very much to correspond with a girl of 17-30 years, feminine and capable of the real friendship I hope to get to know your country and life. Rustem. Box 2162

Young, cheerful and very beautiful. I am up to date, practical. Slender figure, long legs, and tall and blonde. And I am mother, my charming Julka is 5 yrs old. I work as a modeler of women-clothes. I would like to build family with a good man not younger than 35 years. I believe there is such a man. Margaret. Box 2176

I am 20 yrs old and my name is Natasha. I am student and my future specialty - Russian philology. I would like to make the acquaintance with young, single American who loves healthy way of life and has a serious view on life. I am medium height, dark hair and green eyes. Box 2178

I would like to correspond with a single woman at an age of 26-35 years. I hope we will meet some day and understand each other in spite of the great distance between us now. Nikolai. Box 2173

Up-to-date, slender blonde w/ kind character would like to have friends in unknown America. Perhaps I will find my long-expected, kind and reliable helpmate. I imagine him to be strong, sportive, maybe 30-45 yrs old, and maybe he has children. I'm Ukrainian, 30 yrs old, height - 155 cm, divorced, daughter of 7 yrs. Taisia. Box 2161

Likeable Russian excitable man of 28 years athletic looking (height - 180 cm, weight - 74 kg) wants to make acquaintance for family building with intellectual, excitable and pretty woman (height 165-172 cm, weight 61-70 kg). Age does not play role. Please send photo. Sergei, politologist, historian. Box 420

Nice women of America! Without communist opinions and convictions. Not younger than 19 yrs and not older than 30 yrs. If you want to acquire faithful, diligent, cheerful not Adonis but likeable, unique friend for the whole life from Russia, send letters and photos. Andrei, 24 yrs old. Box 380

A scientific (specialty-agriculture) of 30 yrs, height 182 cm, slender, smart wants to make the acquaintance with a slender, attractive American woman of 23-27 yrs for the family building. I have no bad habits. Alexander Box 2153

I am 33 yrs old, well-to-do, enterprising, feminine, attractive, single. I like coziness, flowers, animals, travels. I want to make the acquaintance with cultured friend without bad habits. Box 247

A young woman of 33 yrs, pretty, and 9-yr-old daughter Julka would like to make the acquaintance with a kind, sincere American, knowing Russian language, age of 30-50 yrs and wishing to create family. My hobby - house-keeping, Russian folk-songs and distant travels I hope for the meeting with America. Olga. Box 298

VACATION EXCHANGES

ПОИЩИТЕ ИЛИ ИПОЧУ

Pretty, sociable, single girl, born under Pisces, wants to visit Russia and make you cheerful. We invite you to Siberia, minimum of expenses, maximum of impressions and opportunity to find a business partner. Box 408

1-2 weeks, spend in Siberia, on the bank of the powerful Yenisei, we make you cheerful. I write every body but I will be please to receive a letter from a girl. Michal, 26 years old, chemist-organic. Box 415

Those who want to see the Caucasus I invite to be my guests! You will see Black Sea and never forget our Caucasus. I am waiting for the meeting. Vyacheslav, 41 years old, operator. Box 399

On the bank of Volga is ancient town Yaroslavl famous by its cultural and architectural monuments. We dream to make friends with American family! Hurry to build bridge of friendship. Yuri, 39 yrs old, engineer, Olga - 34 yrs old, musician and son and daughter - 9 and 4 yrs old. Box 354

BUSINESS VENTURES

We invite group of pupils (14-18 yrs old) or 8-15 experienced tourist to make fascinating journey in the Caucasus, Altai and Pamir mountains. We hold international tour on the Caucasus with the ascent of Elbrus. Vasily Nickolayev. Box 2175

Idea generator looks for sponsors. Ideas: internal-combustion engine efficiency, motor-resources, video equipment (prototyping of video cassettes and conservation of recording quality); car's aerodynamics. Podkovyrov, 34 yrs old. Box 2196

I am 38 yrs old beginning Soviet businessman, owner of small firm with experience in mediation. Would like work in US company or to present interests on Soviet market in sphere of goods selling, information about Soviet goods, establishment of mutual profitable contacts with Soviet firms. Alexander. Box 412

I am man w/ unusual abilities, here they are called extra senses, maybe there are such people in the USA? I can govern weather, organize precipitation (even in the desert in 3 days). I hope to meet people interested in this sphere. Badri, 26 yrs old. Box 414

Family farmers family, breeding rabbits and goods of their skins, would like to get in friendly business with American farmers' family. We are 40 yrs old, sons - 16 and 11. Husband has higher technical education, his wife - medical education. Pektoryns family. Box 375

Skilled programmer invites exchange of experience and computer programs, their joint making and use on basis of correspondence, tourists journeys & non-currency exchanges. Alexei, 24 yrs old. Box 340

I want contact s in different spheres of culture: producing of unique clothes: models: wood, porcelain, records, river-mussel-painting, various embroidery, bouquets, wall panels of the rod, root, others natural materials composition. Fond of world dances, stage dances for fashion theater compose. Not all I can do! Tatyana, 30 yrs old. Box 355

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FDR

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Sigmund Freud

Helen Keller

Itzhak Perlman

Ernest Hemingway

Wilma Rudolf

Agatha Christie

Nannette Fabray

A. G. Bell

Sandy Duncan

Annie Glenn

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Stephen Hopkins

Roy Campanella

JULIS CAESAR

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Jason Robards

Katherine Hepburn

HERVE VILLECHAIZE

Mackenzie Phillips

Bruce Jenner

Jose Feliciano

Stevie Wonder

Nelson Rockefeller

IF YOU DON'T KNOW, LOOK IN
THIS ISSUE OF THE CURRENT

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Forensics Looking For A Few Good People

Recruiting is now beginning for the 1991-1992 Forensics and Debate Team. Tournament schedule tentatively includes trips to Arizona and Florida. Contact Scott Jensen for information (X5816).

The UM-St. Louis forensics program is pleased to make available work/study awards for the 1991-1992 season. These awards vary, up to \$1000, and are based on both academic and forensics experience and potential, as well as financial need. If interested, complete this application and return it no later than Monday, April 22. Return forms to Scott Jensen.

Computer Class Offered for Children

Parents looking for interesting and challenging programs for children in preschool (age 4) through eighth grade are encouraged to explore the Kids 'n' Computers program offered by the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The spring session begins April 6 and runs through May 4. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings at UM-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road.

Course offerings are varied and may be taught using IBM compatible computers or Macintosh equipment. For preschoolers and kindergartners, a course titled Turtle Talk will exercise knowledge of the ABCs while students guide a lost turtle to its home.

Second and third graders will become young publishers in Notes and News.

For more information, call 553-5961.

Panel Discusses Black Stereotypes

A 90 minute panel discussion on slanted media coverage, "Black Images/White Press" will be presented at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 9 in the highlander lounge.

"Media professionals are not always aware of the problems that can be created by use of code words and phrases to identify certain segments of the community," said instructor Artis Talley, who is producing the program with two student interns in communications.

"For example, North St. Louis no longer means that mass of land north of Market Street," Talley pointed out, "but Black St. Louis, and it appears that crack is only sold in the black community."

By calling attention to this pattern of racism, Talley hopes to inform the general public and media profession-

als of a trend in journalism which he thinks should be changed.

Three editorial opinions will be presented by Darrell McWhorter, reporter, St. Louis Post-Dispatch on "Black Radio Can Do Better;" Charles Klotzer, publisher, St. Louis Journalism Review on "What a Difference The Coverage Makes;" Forest Park students on "Why Do I Look Like That on TV."

Panelists will include Rob Donaldson, reporter, Belleville News Democrat; Bernie Hayes, news director, KWMU Radio; Ray Hartmann, publisher, Riverfront Times; Don Clark, reporter, KMOX; and Gene Liss, general manager, Limelight Magazine.

WESL AM 1490 will broadcast the program live from Forest Park via a remote telephone connection. The two communication students assisting with the program are Carolyn Smith and Mary Ward.

The Highlander Lounge is located in the Student Center building at 5600 Oakland Ave. The event is free and open to the public.

New Scholarships Available For Women

UM-St. Louis and the St. Louis City Business and Professional Women's Organizations have established the Hazel L. Kohring Scholarship for Women in Transition. The endowed scholarship is for women entering or returning to the work force who need to acquire the skills and knowledge necessary to complete successfully in today's business world.

The scholarship is named after Hazel L. Kohring, a successful insurance industry and community leader. The scholarship will help talented women achieve success through education.

The scholarship fund currently totals more than \$10,000. Part of the funds raised by the St. Louis City Business and Professional Women's Organization at its Third Annual St. Louis Women's Health Fair on April 6 will be used for the scholarship.

For further scholarship details and contribution information, contact UM-St. Louis development officer Cathy Piwowarczyk at 553-5759.

UMSL Is Recycling Old Phone Books

Project redirectory is now in progress. All campus offices are asked to place old Southwestern Bell telephone books outside the office beginning April 1. The books will be picked up for recycling by custodial personnel in your respective building.

Surgeon General Smoking Report

The Center for Science and Technology, Continuing Education-Extension, The School of Nursing, and UM-St. Louis are hosting a special program on "The Health Benefits of Smoking Cessation: Highlights of the 1990 Surgeon General's Report" on Friday, April 12, 1991, at 9 a.m. in room 222 of J.C. Penney.

The program is presented by Susan Hawk, the chief of the Technological Information Center of the Office on Smoking and Health, Centers for Disease Control and Managing Editor for the Surgeon General's Report.

After decades of documenting the health hazards of smoking and involuntary smoking, the 1990 Surgeon General's Report focuses on the benefits of quitting smoking. Not only are there major and immediate health benefits to cessation, but ex-smokers live longer than continuing smokers and decrease their risk of Lung Cancer, other cancers, heart attack, stroke, and chronic lung disease. Also addressed is the issue of weight gain after smoking cessation. There will be a question and answer period.

KWMU Highlights New 'Fresh Air' Show

KWMU 90.7 FM has added FRESH AIR, public radio's highly praised weekday magazine of contemporary culture and entertainment, to its broadcast schedule.

The daily one-hour interview program offers listeners a glimpse into the fascinating world of popular culture: books, film, music, theatre and much more.

Terry Gross is host and executive producer of FRESH AIR. She began her career in public radio in 1973 and is one of talk radio's most skillful and highly praised interviewers.

FRESH AIR can be heard Monday through Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. on KWMU-FM.

KWMU is a service of the UM-St. Louis and features news, classical music and jazz programming.

Kodak Slide Trays Available For Offices

Anheuser Busch Creative Services Corporation recently donated a considerable number of Kodak Ektagraphics Universal Slide Trays to UM-St. Louis. The audio visual services department has picked up the trays and they are presently stored in our office area.

Any office or department that has a use for some slide trays can contact Bob Teal.



James Brewer Stewart

Slavery Alive

by Betty J. Johnson
Current staff

Why study history? Americans in the 20th century can learn lessons from the past. It is not hard to relate the past to the present. For example, racial problems are greater now than they were ten years ago.

James Brewer Stewart, professor of history at Macalester College in Minnesota, spoke on the "Abolitionist Movement: A Historical Perspective" at the Noon Lunch Series on April 1. He has authored four books on history.

He began the lecture mentioning that St. Louis is perceived as having racial conflict and tension between the whites and the blacks. He cited statistics that said the mortality rate is higher now for black males than it was for black males in Vietnam.

He said that between 1820 and 1870 America was democratic, yet racially divided. Slavery gained in

population 25% from 1820 until 1860. Slaves were seen as a "flexible" form of society that was unable to vote or own property.

"Modern day slavery," he said, "has no masters. It is self-victimization abusing drugs and alcohol."

The 19th century abolitionist crusaders had "visions of a moral economy" that said slavery was one of the worst forms of sin. Abolitionists were able to empathize with people

very different from themselves—the poor, the blacks, the slaves. Racism was thought of as a white problem because many white people were indifferent to the fate of others.

Stewart concluded by stating that the biggest force for social change is religion. "Black peoples' affairs and white peoples' affairs are always tied up in each other," he said. The vision of equality should be more than just an illusion for of all people.

Interviewing On Campus- April 10 & 11 For Commercial Lines Underwriter Trainee

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Pasta King Speaks On House Rules

by Max Montgomery
news editor

J. Kim Tucci, co-owner of the Pasta House Company, told students, faculty and staff members that in order to stay on top in the restaurant business you have to remain competitive.

Tucci, a former UM-St. Louis communication teacher, spoke Wednesday, April 3, about social effects on his business and other St. Louis restaurants. Tucci said that the restaurant business, especially the Italian restaurant business, is one of the most competitive and difficult to please customers.

"Since the Pasta House began in 1974, our goal was to always consider the human interest and to provide the people of the St. Louis area real value for the money they are going to spend," Tucci said.

One way he keeps up human interest is that his company sponsors contests for grade schools and high schools, where the participants and winners receive scholarships and dinners at the Pasta House. They look at the fashion industry, delivery restaurants and double income families, for example, all for one reason, the fact that lifestyles change and business must change with them.

"People don't have to come to the Pasta House Company to eat," Tucci said. "There are plenty of other Italian restaurants."

The Pasta House's biggest com-

Our goal was to always consider the human interest

-J. Kim Tucci

petitor is The Olive Garden, which is owned by General Mills. Tucci said that The Olive Garden is an excellent restaurant as far as service and friendliness goes but "it can't hold a candle to our food."

He said that he tries to create an environment or ambiance that is like an extension of your home, another consideration of human interest.

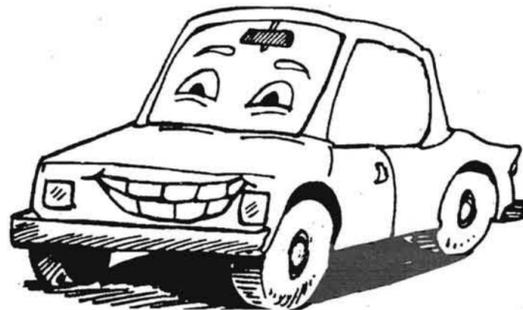
Tucci said that before The Olive Garden, they were the largest users of pasta in the world, including Italy. All of the pasta used by The Pasta House is imported from Italy, because it is cheaper and they think it is the best.

The restaurant was the "pioneer" in family oriented Italian food service growth in the United States. "We were the first," said Tucci.

No other restaurant chain has ever opened up as many "real service" restaurants, in one area, as The Pasta House has. There are currently "There are 21 locations in the St. Louis Metro Area which shows how popular the Pasta House is," Tucci said.

The Pasta House currently serves over four million customers a year and employs 1,600 people.

Bash A Bomb!



Therapeutic Stress Relief!

This year at Mirthday, the *Current* is sponsoring a car bash. For the mere price of a buck you can take two of your best whacks on a real loser. A scientific study conducted by the *Current* proves without a doubt that letting go and breaking something is a great stress reliever. The cool part is it's all legal. So be sure to stop by the *Current's* booth on Mirthday, Wednesday, April 24. The mayhem starts promptly at 9:00 am and lasts till we got one flat car.

Condoms On Campus

Condom machines on campus? Why not?

The number of college students contracting aids and venereal diseases is rising rapidly. Condoms could help stabilize or decrease those numbers, but many people are intimidated at the thought of purchasing condoms at a store.

If students are embarrassed about buying condoms in public they might do so in private from a machine located in a bathroom.

Condom machines on campus would also be a big convenience to students, faculty and staff. Buying one at a time from a machine in the men's or women's bathrooms would benefit those who can't afford or don't need to buy an entire box of condoms. Having condoms on campus saves a trip to the store.

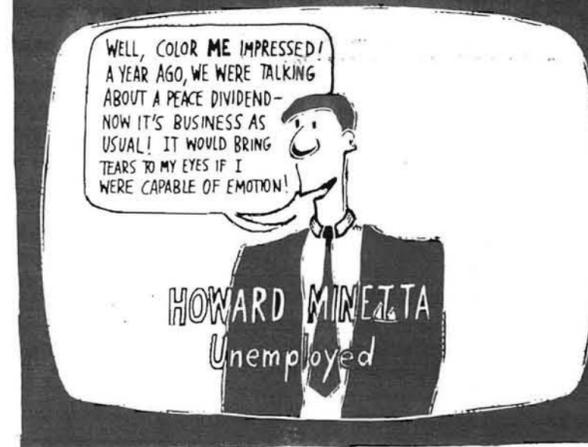
It could be argued that since this is a commuter campus, condoms are not necessary. Just because there aren't dorms on this campus, doesn't mean that UM-St. Louis students aren't engaging in sexual intercourse.

Unfortunately, many of the so-called educated people on this campus have the attitude that "It won't happen to me," "I'll live forever," or "It'll be alright this time." AIDS, syphilis, gonorrhea, or any other nasties aren't choosy when it comes to their victims. It's like getting pregnant, it only takes once.

Some would say that putting condom machines on campus would be endorsing sexual activity. But these judgemental attitudes have to stop. Every person on this campus is of legal age. This is a public university, an educational institute, why shouldn't it educate about safe sex? Every machine could have a sign reminding people about the dangers of having intercourse unprotected.

It's too easy to say that if you want to play the game, you'll have to get over being embarrassed about buying condoms in public or abstain from intercourse. Eventually, victims of diseases will push up already rising insurance and medical costs, and put a further burden on Medicaid.

People should stop worrying about the looks of having condom machines, and worry more about saving lives.



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. The *Current* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Opinion Rants About Drivers

To the editor:

It's my opinion that the every day vehicle operators in the St. Louis/St. Charles area are the most discourteous and defensive-minded drivers in the world!

Ninety-nine point nine percent of these stupid idiots should have their driver's licenses revoked immediately.

Highway 70 and so-called Highway 94 are roads of aggravation for those who have to drive these roads almost every single day.

Who says the war is over? At rush hour, it's a war every day, twice a day.

By the way, "defensive-minded" driver does not mean driving defensively. It means for example: Do not spit tobacco or

throw ashes out the car window lest the "defensive-minded" driver behind you thinks you're being mean to him.

Let the crazy "defensive-minded" fools speed on by you.

One final item on this matter: Most of Mr. Opinion's driving experience is outside this area, where county and state highway patrols do their jobs. They need to

start cracking heads around here like in Los Angeles. It's obvious most of the drivers here have no discipline. Respect for the law out of fear would solve this mental defective attitude of highway driving.

Mr. Opinion says: be nice or get the hell out of my way.

Mr. Opinion

Students Take Up Conscientious Objectors Cause

To the editor:

The President finally found it in his heart to stop dropping bombs on Iraqi civilians and retreating soldiers, for this we are relieved. But the war against conscientious objectors in the United States military continues.

Seventeen Marine Reservists who insist that the war should never have happened await courtmartial. All in their twenties, these Marines are African, Caucasian, Latino, and Asian Americans who refused to be a part of the Gulf techno-carnage. Faced with the palpable prospect of killing, they all sought counseling. Most had never heard of conscientious objection before; others were unaware that they could apply. Once they understood what CO was, their moral duty was clear. Preparation of their CO applications took several weeks, and

therefore they reported late for duty. As a result, they all face courtmartial and up to seven years in prison on charges of Desertion (even though they voluntarily reported) and Missing Movement (a relatively common misdemeanor that usually results in minor, often non-judicial punishment).

But now that Desert Storm has blown over, the Marine Corps seems determined to push for retributive punishment. COs are being given harsher charges and longer sentences than Marines who committed similar offenses but are not COs.

Eric Hayes, who was court-martialed before the war began, was sentenced to two and a half years in the brig. This is more than twice as long as sentences handed to Marines convicted of manslaughter and of armed robbery of munitions. Isolated in separate "conscien-

tious objector barracks," the resisters have been subjected to endless harassment spared others who committed similar offenses but did not for CO status. Even before their court martials, two of them, Danny Gillis and Jimmy Summers have been in 6' by 8' solitary confinement cells. Clearly the corps considers refusal to kill greater than killing itself.

This harassment must stop. This confinement must come to an end. These prisoners of conscience have committed no crime injurious to others; their incarceration contradicts everything we believe the United States and its Constitution represent. We demand that all charges be dropped and that these COs be set free; we insist on peace with justice.

Hands Off! is a student group based at the New School for Social Research in New York City. They

are working to mobilize support for the Lejeune Conscientious Objectors. Their aim is to stop the harassment, force the Marine Corps to drop the charges, or at least give them lighter sentences.

Since the war has ended, Hands Off! has found that many activists agree that the peace movement cannot abandon these young people who put themselves on the line by refusing to participate in this war. The courtmartial will begin April 16, so people must act quickly.

For further information, or to find out how you can support these young men, contact HANDS OFF!, 111 East 14th Street, Room 132, New York, N.Y. 10003 (212) 353-2445.

For peace and justice,

Hands Off!
Melissa Ennen
counselor

Max Montgomery
news editor

Melissa Green
associate news editor

Christine McGraw
sports editor

Jocelyn Arledge
features editor

Nicole Menke
photo editor

Michelle McMurray
associate photo editor

K.C. Clarke
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Food from page 1

seven companies presented us with a bid. Then we went through the process of reading the bids to the entire committee and interviewing the top two contenders," he said.

The next committee to meet was an evaluation committee, consisting of seven members from the original committee. Members were Rick Blanton, David Hakes, Gloria Leonard, Mark O'Reilly, Robert Schmalfeld, Frank Tucci, and Cindy Vantine.

The committee evaluated each proposal submitted by each company. There were seven companies in all: Carlos Berger's-Top of the 230, Creative Food Management, Morrison's Custom Management, Seiler Corporation, Service America, and Service Master.

"Based upon a rating each committee member ranked those firms, then the committee made a decision to invite two back. We asked at the time that the person that they would propose to manage the underground food service and their district manager come and talk with the committee," Schmalfeld

Service America met with the Food Contract Review Committee on March 15, 1991. The two representatives for Service America were Dena McGeorge, the current manager at Florissant Valley Community College, and Richard Eckstrand, director of sales.

After the committee asked questions they unanimously agreed that Service America was their choice. Three reasons for this choice were to employ more local businesses, to have more backup if needed, and that Service America will use corporate chefs. The committee agreed that Service America had done their homework, according to the minutes from the meeting.

Service America is located in St. Louis, and serves many St. Louis facilities, such as; The St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Webster University, all of the community colleges, the Brown Group, city school districts, Ferguson, Lindbergh, Webster Groves, Francis Howell, Popular Bluff, and Waterloo and Cairo, ILL.

If the University ran it, it would be more stable

-Terry Jones

school districts.

Service America also serves public facilities such as The Bowling Hall of Fame, Kiel Auditorium, concessions at Grant's Farm, Cafe 210, and the St. Louis Convention Center.

"Well, the committee came up with a variety of reasons. There were six things that were factors in addition to all the ratings. Their capability of providing a full range catering program, their ability to provide backup personnel for daily operations and catered events, their extensive training program, their salary ranges for managerial personnel, qualifications of the proposed manager, and the quality from the interview for management personnel," Schmalfeld said.

These were the factors the committee identified as relevant to the choice of Service America.

"We did a whole set of evaluations regarding all of the criteria that we had established, and that also went into the equation," Schmalfeld said.

One of the six considerations was Service America's salary ranges for managerial personnel.

"We knew that some companies propose salary ranges, which according to national surveys, are below what one would expect for an operation this size. One of the plus things about a company that offers a managerial salary that we think is appropriate, we think is a plus."

"One of the things that we know, as a matter of fact, is the manager makes all the difference in the world. If you don't have a good local manager, and pay them appropriately, you have the likelihood of not being able to have as effective a food service, so having the appropriate salaries for managers is a very important consideration," said Schmalfeld.

One problem that arises when a new company comes in, is that the

current employees aren't always hired.

"If it's a company from in town, everybody could lose their jobs, but if it's an out of town company, more than likely they'll have to come in and hire. If it's a company from in Missouri, we all could lose our jobs," said Terry Jones, Morrison's Food Service employee.

Morrison is willing to keep their employees from UM-St. Louis, but they would have to relocate.

"They've offered to, but most of us are from the St. Louis area, and Morrison is a company from out of town. Jones said that most of the workers would definitely apply for a job with the new company. Jones has been with the food service since July 1, 1987, through two different food service companies. When Morrison took over, they hired the employees that were already there.

Jones said she will probably have to get a new job.

"I'm already looking, and if I don't get picked up, it really won't bother me," Jones said.

She said many of the food service employees are looking for new jobs, but it doesn't come as a surprise.

"There's nothing to be scared about, because since we've been working for this service in UMSL, every year its been the same thing. The company either goes bankrupt, and everybody has to be looking for a job, it's the same thing, so it's really

not a scare. It's not very stable," Jones said.

She said with all the companies coming in and going, year after year, is no form a stability for the food service employees.

"If the university ran it, it would be more stable, because we would know in which direction we were heading," Jones said.

Schmalfeld said, "I'm sure that the company that comes in will interview anyone who's interested in being employed with them, but basically, they will be starting all over again."

The first committee started on September 27, 1990 and the second committee ended on March 15, 1991.

"I'm glad we met early, I'm glad it wasn't one of those last minute stress things. We met once a week for about two to two-and-a-half hours, it was very structured, and I enjoyed being a part of that committee," Tucci said.

"We needed to be finished with the first committee by January 15, and we finished after Thanksgiving, in late November," Tucci said. "We were ahead of schedule, we were never on the committee behind schedule, and then on the second one, we only had like three or four meetings, including one during spring break, and we decided on who we wanted, and I am very pleased with the people that we're getting," Tucci said.

History from page 1

munity," said Archibald. "Topics would include immigration, the Civil War, industrialization, and the 20th century social economic change."

William S. Maltby, chairman of the UM-St. Louis history department, has helped Archibald coordinate the St. Louis Historical Research Center. "St. Louis, like

most American cities, has been under-researched," Maltby said.

Kenneth H. Winn, Ph.D., the Missouri Historical Society's current director of publications, will fill the positions for the research center on July 1, 1991 by consulting with faculty members in the UM-St. Louis history department.

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS ELEVENTH ANNUAL DISABLED AWARENESS WEEK APRIL 9-11, 1991

April 9 Tuesday Movie: My left foot Summit Lounge 10:00am.
Movie: Born On The Fourth Of July Summit Lounge 12:00 noon

April 10 Wednesday Disability Simulations (Equipment for mobility simulations available in JCP Lobby) UM-St. Louis Campus 9:00 - 12:00 noon

April 11 Thursday Meritorious Service Awards and Reception Hawthorn Room 12:00 noon

Adaptive Equipment Displays and information J. C. Penny Lobby 10:00 - 12:00 noon

Support Dog Demonstration J. C. Penny Lobby 10:00 - 12:00 noon

Video Demonstrations

Cross Campus Wheelchair Marathon Race UM-St. Louis Campus 1:00 pm.

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Myth : People who offer help to persons with disabilities usually know how to give the help needed.
Fact : Willingness and skill are not necessarily the same.

Myth : The lives of people with disabilities are totally different from those of other people. People with disabilities are brave and courageous!
Fact : People adapt disabilities to their life-styles in order to go to work, go to school, get married etc., but this does not necessarily improve character traits.

ANSWER KEY

PERSON	DISABILITY
Beethoven	Deafness
Alexander Graham Bell	Hearing Impairment
Julius Caesar	Epilepsy
Roy Campanella	Paraplegia
Agatha Christie	Learning Disability
Sandy Duncan	Visual Impairment
Thomas Edison	Hearing Impairment & Learning Disability
Nanette Fabray	Hearing Impairment
Jose Feliciano	Blindness
Lou -Ferrigno	Hearing/Speech Impairment
Sigmund Freud	Stuttering (facial prosthesis)
Annie Glenn	Cancer
Ernest Hemingway	Learning Disability
Katherine Hepburn	Parkinson's Disease
Stephen Hopkins*	Cerebral Palsy
Bruce Jenner	Learning Disability
Helen Keller	Blindness & Deafness
Josh Logan	Emotional Disability
Mary Tyler Moore	Diabetes
Itzak Perlman	Poiso
Mackenzie Phillips	Substance Abuse (drugs)
Jason Robards	Substance Abuse (alcohol)
Nelson Rockefeller	Learning Disability
Franklin D. Roosevelt	Polio
Wilma Rudolph	Polio
Daniel Travanti	Substance Abuse (alcohol)
Herve Villechaise	Short Stature
Stevie Wonder	Blindness

*And for those who ask "who IS Stephen Hopkins?", he was a signer of the Declaration of Independence!

Disability Etiquette: When you wish to talk with a person who has a disability, speak directly to that person rather than through a companion who may be along.

Anything you can do, they can do too.

While you flex your muscles in front of your morning mirror and congratulate yourself on your nimble brain, consider this: The light over your mirror was perfected by a deaf man. While your morning radio plays, remember the hunchback who helped invent it. If you listen to contemporary music, you may here an artist who is blind.

If you prefer classical, you may enjoy a symphony written by a composer who couldn't hear. The President who set an unbeatable American political record couldn't hardly walk. A woman born unable to see, speak or hear stands as a great achiever in American history. The handicapped can enrich our lives. Let's enrich theirs.

Disability Etiquette: Don't be concerned about using accepted, common expressions, such as "See you later," that you think relate to a person's disability. The person you are addressing will probably not notice at all.

Myth : Curious children should never be allowed to ask a person about his or her disability.
Fact : Many children are endowed with a natural, uninhibited curiosity and ask questions that some adults consider embarrassing. Most people with disabilities won't mind answering a child's question.

SGA Candidates For VP Prepare For Election

Students Benefit From Homecoming

by Jocelyn Arledge
features editor

As an incoming freshman, Julie Schwetz attended a leadership and training retreat. From there she joined with six other freshman to form the New Student Support Organization (NSSO). She is now heavily involved with the UM-St. Louis campus and hopes to continue her involvement as the Student Government Association Vice President for the 1991-92 school year.

At 19 years of age, Schwetz is attending UM-St. Louis with the help of a Chancellor's scholarship and is majoring in political science. She is planning to go on to law school.

Schwetz started the NSSO to try and improve orientation. The organization wants to provide any new student, whether they are a freshman or a transfer student, with information about the campus and allow them to meet other students during orientation.

Schwetz was then hired as the secretary for SGA. She feels that with the experience and knowledge she has gained through this position she can effectively fill the position as vice president.

"Working in the SGA office lets me know who to go to for what and I know how to get things done. I have worked with people from the whole UM system. I have worked with some state reps who can contact me about how students feel and I can contact them with any types of questions," Schwetz said.

Schwetz has several goals she would like to accomplish if elected. One of her biggest goals is to have Homecoming be a success.

All the money from Homecom-

ing will go into a scholarship fund that SGA is setting up.

"It doesn't have to be ten thousand dollars, just anything to start off and hopefully people will continue it," she said.

Schwetz would also like to extend the hours of the Underground, the candy store and other campus offices. She feels that since evening students pay activity fees they should benefit from them.

"People should be able to enjoy those services. When you close everything down it's like saying we don't want you here, go home. It is a shame that [evening students] don't get to enjoy the same things that day students do," Schwetz said.

Schwetz had no plans for running in the SGA elections when she started school last fall. However, when Mark Grimes, current vice president and presidential candidate for SGA, asked her to be his running mate she knew she would say yes.

"If you would have asked me back in September if I was going to be running for student government I would have said yeah, right. [Mark] told me he thought I would be the best person and that he thought I was a hard worker. I think we have a good friendship going into [the election] which I think makes it a lot easier if you know somebody you're going to be working with," Schwetz said.

Schwetz feels she has good per-



Julie Schwetz

sonal support from her fellow members of SGA. Alla Pruzhansky, the current SGA president, feels Schwetz will be a good vice president.

"The girl's got a lot going for her. I've been asked to make a personal endorsement supporting one team or the other and I have decided to go ahead and support Mark and Julie since they are the most qualified running for the position," Pruzhansky said.

Schwetz is involved in several organizations and committees on campus. She is the president of the NSSO, the chair of the Social Committee, secretary of SGA and a member of the evening council. She serves on the Student Computer Advisory committee, the Birthday Planning committee, the Communications committee for SGA and is receiving a Student Affairs Award.

Ken Johnson met Schwetz at the Leadership retreat and is now the SGA representative for the NSSO. Johnson feels Schwetz will make a good vice president and that she has a good knowledge of the university and how it works.

"She knows her way around the system and even though she's only a freshman, she knows more than most seniors do about how things run in a university and what the issues on campus are," Johnson said.

Students More Involved In SGA

by Robln Mayo
Current staff

Keeping a watchful eye on the UM-St. Louis campus is nothing new for Melissa A. Green, Frank Tucci's vice presidential candidate for the upcoming student government elections.

Green, the associate news editor for the campus newspaper the *Current*, was chosen by Tucci from a list of six to eight other qualified candidates for the position. Tucci said that Green's experience at the newspaper had a definite effect on his decision.

"It played a part somewhat, I'd be lying if I said no," Tucci said. "Really, what I based it on was her involvement with student government. She was the student government rep for the *Current*, and I worked with her in that, and I felt her work, as far as reporting on SGA was pretty good."

Tucci felt Green's experience would help to give her a strong voice in student government.

"I had an interview process, and I felt that I needed somebody that was strong, very vocal, that wouldn't be afraid to state their opinions if they felt they were right, and someone who wasn't afraid to acknowledge that they were wrong," Tucci said.

Green said she was taken by surprise when Tucci offered the candidacy to her.

"When he called me, I was totally floored. I didn't have a clue," Green said. "I was totally flattered. It had never entered my mind."

Campaigning under the slogan

"For a better UM-St. Louis," Green said she and Tucci plan to be "hands on" candidates who hope to make SGA more student oriented. Both Tucci and Green want to set aside two hours of each school week set aside to listen to other students.

"We want to get homecoming back and work with our executive committee more closely and not have SGA be something that just looks good on a resume," Green said. "We want our members to get involved, not just show up at the meetings and we want to get other people more involved."

Green said looking out for UM-St. Louis's financial future was another major concern for her and Tucci.

"We want UM-St. Louis to be recognized," she said. "We have the second largest number of students and we are growing faster than the other UM campuses, but we are not receiving the funding that we need." Green said she had to make a tough decision between an internship and running for SGA.

"I chose to run for SGA vice-president because I was always interested in being involved in school and I think I have a lot of good ideas. I think I've been around school, I've seen a lot of things change; some for



Melissa Green

the good, some for the worse. I've been involved in a lot of school organizations, I know how a lot of organizations feel, and I think that I have enough energy, motivation and strength to go into this," Green said.

Green feels confident that she and her running mate can work together effectively for the betterment of the UM-St. Louis campus.

"I think Frank and I work very well together, he's a go-getter, he's very, very outgoing, when he wants something, he doesn't quit until he gets it and he had good qualities for president," Green said.

Much of the drive and experience that Green will bring to the job of vice president is grounded in a long list of academic achievement. In high school, Green went to Francis Howell for a year, before her father got a job transfer and the whole family moved

See GREEN, page 8

Computers Help With Career Decision

by Jocelyn Arledge
features editor

Many college students have difficulty in choosing a career that will best suit their values and wants. An organization called Horizons helps students make decisions about what college major and career will best suit them. Horizons also helps with study habits and has a counseling service.

The counseling center has a System of Interactive Guidance and In-

formation (SIGI PLUS). This program helps students pinpoint their values, what they want out of a career and what goals they wish to accomplish in a career. SIGI PLUS also has information about the skills and requirements for specific occupations. SIGI PLUS will list occupations that are most likely to satisfy the participant. The program will also give information on how to prepare for each occupation.

Programs are available by ap-

pointment in the Counseling Service Career Resource Center in 427 SSB. They are offered to enrolled UM-St. Louis students free of charge. Students may speak with counselors about the results that these programs have developed.

Horizons is offering a strong vocational interest inventory which is a test to help suggest possible career and interest areas. The test will be held in the Counseling Center. For more information call 553-5711.

Fuzzy Bunnies Sign Of Sun Crazy Disease



by Greg Albers
columnist

Yep, it's here. The signs are abundant. The days are getting longer, the nights are getting warmer, and fuzzy little bunnies are mating in the shade beneath the trees. It's spring.

With spring comes a curious virus that infects unsuspecting college students and robs them of their wits and their grades. This dreaded malady is known as Springus Gocrazyus, commonly referred to as Spring Fever. Worse news yet, there is evidence of an impending epidemic of the most vile strain of Spring Fever right here on our campus. I feel it is my duty to pass along the information given to me by the top experts in the field of sun craziness. If you are experiencing any of the symptoms of Spring Fever, which includes delirium, gradual darkening of the skin and lightening of the hair and an uncontrollable urge to bag class, you are advised to take action immediately.

The first step to recovery is to admit you have a problem. Don't be ashamed. You have a problem. You need help. It is a common misconception that people afflicted with Springus Gocrazyus are irresponsible lazy goof-offs. This is not the case at all. We, I mean they, are only innocent victims of a diabolical infection. Do not shun them. Instead, support them in their gallant struggle with this, the most dreaded of all plagues.

Once it has been determined that

elvis hotline

you will not be attending class, the next step is to decide on what course of action to take next. It is imperative that you do something fun, exciting, and possibly dangerous. This is to ensure that you will feel no guilt and will have a damn good excuse to give your professor.

The following is a list of recommended activities endorsed by the Society of Sun Crazy College Students (SSUCCS). These are only guidelines, so feel free to alter them in any way to satisfy your own perverse fetishes.

- 1.) Bunge cord jumping from the roof of SSB Tower. (This columnist accepts no responsibility for unsuccessful attempts.)
- 2.) Mating in the shade beneath the trees — hey, the bunnies look content.
- 3.) Scaling the TJL pyramid. For added excitement, gather a group of friends dressed as ancient Egyptians, a few camels and a minstrel to witness your breathtaking feat.
- 4.) Play adolescent phone games by calling department stores and asking them to page Mr. Jack Mehoff.
- 5.) Tune in the Home Shopping Network in the Lookout and run up a mint on your mom's Visa.
- 6.) Run naked through Woods Hall shouting "The sky is falling! The sky is falling!"
- 7.) Defy gravity by leaping about in the various elevators around campus.
- 8.) Tailgate party in Lot E. Bring your own keg and inflatable friends.
- 9.) Practice tee shots from the roof of Garage H and just watch those construction workers scramble.
- 10.) Two words: Anheuser Busch.

Be strong, poor sufferers of Springus Gocrazyus. America supports you in your brave struggle.

R&B Beat Taps Into Hearts Of Audience

by Fera M. Black
and Cole P. Hunter
entertainment critics

It's 1965, the adolescent days of rock and roll, and five young black men are about to find themselves making music that people throughout the country are eager to hear.

The Five Heartbeats is the story of the rise and fall of a once famous R&B group. Five buddies getting together to share in making the dream of being famous performers come true.

The story plays on the rather trite plotline of another 60's group that couldn't handle the power and fame,

and went crashing down. Five men with different ideas and beliefs travel together through three decades that are marked equally by success and tragedy. Operating both like a family and rivals, they remain devoted to one another.

With the success of the group Donald "Duck" Matthews, played by Robert Townsend who directed the film and co-wrote the screenplay, finds an outlet for the songs stirring in his brain; Eddie King, Jr., played by Michael Wright, gains the recognition for which he has hungered; James Thomas "JT" Matthews, played by Leon, impresses more women than he

ever imagined he could; Terrence "Dresser" Williams, played by Harry J. Lennix, gets the chance to explore his slick dance moves and Anthony "Choirboy" Stone, played by Tico Wells, sings beyond the confines of his father's church. These successes don't satisfy the group as they realize what they really want. Dresser falls in love and is concerned with his baby on the way. JT is tired of seeing different women every night and wants something more. Just when we thought the group was about to break up over a disagreement, they pulled together and continued on. The feeling of family the group had drew the

audience into the movie. It made us react emotionally to what was happening on stage.

This film is believable and made us forget that we were in a theatre and not in the 60's listening to the heartbeats on the radio ourselves. It is refreshing to see a new approach to this type of storyline. The emotional appeal was down to earth and had patrons of the theatre reacting out loud to what was happening on the screen.

After the Five Heartbeats became famous Eddie decided to sell out and sign a contract with another manager. Instead of the rest of the group following in his footsteps they kept their loyalty for manager Jimmy Potter, played by Chuck Patterson. Potter was killed shortly after by a moving truck that less than accidentally hit him. After the funeral all five band members including Eddie are found in an alley. The expected reaction would be for the members to retaliate against Eddie for Potters death. However, they did just the opposite.

Eddie was replaced with Michael "Flash" Turner, played by John Canada Terrell, and soon became impoverished. After receiving a gold record Flash announces to the group that he is going out on his own. Duck leaves the group and the Five Heartbeats are no more.

This powerful point in the movie made us want to jump into the screen and do something to stop the breakup. We can't tell you whether this film has a happy ending or not. We can tell you that it is an excellent story that told the true tribulations black musicians had to go through in the 60's to make it to the top and how friendship can survive through it all. Rating—Three and a half stars.



YOU MAKE MY HEART BEAT BABY... Five men come together to bring their music to the public and to fulfill a dream in "The Five Heartbeats".

Baseball

Chance For MIAA Play Slips Further

by Jason Buchhiet
Current staff

An encouraging week ended in small fashion as the University of Missouri-St. Louis baseball squad dropped three key conference games at Missouri Southern March 30-31.

Due to the two losses against Southeast Missouri State University in conference games, it was almost imperative that the Rivermen win at least two of the three games played to qualify for Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament. Only two teams from the South Division can qualify for the MIAA tournament, UM-St. Louis' chances of reaching the league tournament now are miniscule.

"This is one of those years where the top two teams in our division just happen to be among the top dozen teams in the country," Brady explains. "For us to have a chance, some unlikely things are going to have to happen."

With the losses, the Rivermen slipped to 11-12-1 overall and 0-5 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Rivermen, who had won four straight games last week before the weekend showdown, ran into a buzzsaw against nationally-ranked Missouri Southern. They dropped a hard-fought 8-5 decision on Saturday. Then, on Sunday, Missouri Southern blitzed the Rivermen 18-1 and 15-0.

"We had a nice serving of humble pie this past weekend," says head coach Jim Brady. "Missouri Southern is outstanding."

Earlier in the week on March 27, the Rivermen swept Lincoln Univer-

sity in a pair of non-conference games, 2-1 and 6-2. Senior Bill Hansel (Valley Park, Mo) pitched a six-inning no-hitter in the nightcap to pick up his first win of the season.

In the last five games, the Rivermen have averaged less than three runs and their team batting average has fallen to .278.

Senior Mike Musgrave (St. Charles) is the only regular who is batting higher than .320. Musgrave enters this week with a .343 average. Freshman Jeff Eye (Hazelwood Central) continues to lead the Rivermen in home runs (three) and runs batted in (18), but his average has slipped to .262.

The Rivermen baseball team rebounded from their weekend losses hosting Washington University in a non-conference game April 2. The Rivermen embarrassed the Bears with the final score of 9-0. Freshmen, right-hander Todd Furlow pitched the entire nine innings allowing no runs on just three hits. Furlow walked two and struck out four improving his record to 4-0 which is the best on the team.

In the first inning Rich Rudisaile got things going with a triple to left center followed by an error by the third baseman on a ground ball hit by Brian Rupp. Rudisaile scored from third base and Rupp advanced to second on the overthrow. Chris Meador then lined into a double play.

In the second inning the Rivermen scored five runs on five hits and two errors. Dennis Turner started it off with a bunt single. Bill Hansel then reached base on an error by the third baseman. On the overthrow the runners advanced to second and third.



SAFE: UM-St. Louis baseball player sliding into home as he scores a run for his team. (Photo by Nicole Menke)

Mike Musgrave then stepped to the plate and grounded out to short scoring Turner from third. With Hansel on second Donnie Jolliff delivered with a base hit to right scoring the runner. Another base hit by Mike Landwehr left runners on the corners. Rudisaile then scored Jolliff from third with a bunt single leaving runners on first and second. After a wild pitch which advanced the runners to second and third, sophomore, Rupp connected with a base hit up the middle scoring Landwehr and Rudisaile.

With the score 6-0 after two innings the Rivermen decided to get a few more insurance runs in the third.

Hansel led things off with a double down the line followed by a walk to Musgrave. Jolliff then reached base on an infield hit leaving the bases loaded for Landwehr. Landwehr scored Hansel with a base hit to right which still left the bases loaded. After a Rivermen strikeout, Rupp walked scoring Musgrave from third.

Another run was added in the seventh leaving the final score 9-0. The Rivermen scored nine runs on fifteen hits. Hitting stars for the Rivermen were Brian Rupp with three hits and four runs batted in along with Jolliff and Landwehr who each added three hits.

Golf

Squad Ties For Third In Tourney

by Christine McGraw
sports editor

The UM-St. Louis golf team tied for third place in a tournament on Monday, April 1, at the Whitmoor Country Club in St. Charles, Missouri. The Rivermen and Millikin both finished third with 314 strokes.

In the Tommy Armour/Riverman Invitational, in which 13 teams participated, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville won with 301 strokes, while Fontbonne placed second with 313.

Though the team has lost four valuable players since last season the Rivermen have improved considerably in tournament competition. During the 1989-1990 spring golf season the Rivermen finished only eighth in the same Invitational.

"This is most definitely an improvement," said head coach Jim Neiderkorn.

Morgan Gonzales and Chris Sanders led the way for the Rivermen. Gonzales finished with a 75, tying him with two other players for the second best score in the tournament. Sanders, meanwhile, shot a 77 and finished tied for seventh in the individual standings.

"They're both seasoned, quality players," Neiderkorn said. "Eventually, it will show once they play more tournaments and gain experience on the college level."

Gonzales finished just one stroke off the lead. SIUE's Chris Scheibal captured medalist honors with a score of 71. Fontbonne's Dan Barry

and SIUE's Craig Biddle shared the runner-up spot with Gonzales.

Freshman Gonzales and Sanders interchange in the number one and two positions on the team. The former number one and two players were lost last season. Neiderkorn said he is pleased with the addition and has positive attitude toward the future.

"I'm very pleased with how they played... they are young... I'm very optimistic to what (the) future has in store if these men stay with us."

"I'm not disappointed. Our goal was to contend for the title of our own tournament, and I felt we competed pretty well."

—Jim Neiderkorn

Wesminster finished fifth in the team standings with 322 strokes, followed by Palmer, Iowa (330), Principia (336), St. Louis University (347), Missouri-Rolla (353), Washington University (355), Maryville (376), McKendree (402), and Missouri Baptist (414).

Bret Jansen, a transfer from Meramec Community College, finished with a 80 for the Rivermen. Teammates Tom Cullinane posted an 83, followed by John Wagner (87) and Gene Jozwiak (92).

"I'm not disappointed," said Neiderkorn. "Our goal was to contend for the title of our own tournament, and I felt we competed pretty well. We preformed well as a team."

Softball

Squad Loses All Games In MIAA Round Robin

The UM-St. Louis softball squad put itself in a deep hole this past weekend in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association South Division Round Robin Tournament at Pittsburg State dropping all five games, leaving them in danger of missing the league tournament for the second year in a row.

"We'll have to win our remaining five conference games to have a chance," said Head Coach Harold Brumbaugh. "It's going to be tough."

The Riverwomen, who enter this week with a 9-15 overall record, struggled over the weekend. They lost to Missouri-Rolla 9-0 and Southeast Missouri State 7-0 on Friday, March 29 before succumbing to Southwest Baptist 4-2, Missouri Southern 6-1 and Pittsburg State 6-5, the last game was decided in 11 innings.

Defense, or a lack thereof, contributed to UM-St. Louis' troubles. The Riverwomen committed 23 errors, an average of nearly five per game.

"We had so many errors at the wrong time, they just killed us. . . we never would have lost some of those games the way we did. The girls are very frustrated about what happened."

—Harold Brumbaugh

"We had so many errors at the wrong time, they just killed us," Brumbaugh said. "We never should have lost some of those games the way we did. The girls are very frustrated about what happened."

Junior DeAnn Murphy pitched

in all five games last weekend, starting an finishing the last four. She is receiving the bulk of the pitching load as senior Traci Furlow continues to struggle.

"Traci just is not comfortable pitching right now," Brumbaugh explains. "But DeAnn is also hurting. It's going to be tough to expect her to pitch all the games."

Senior Lisa Houska is about to become the leader in career hits at UM-St. Louis. Houska, who leads the Riverwomen with a .458 batting average, enters this week with 155 career hits. She needs just three more to surpass Lisa Studnicke at the top spot.

Houska, a second team All-American as a sophomore, also has moved into third place in career runs scored with 82. She has 13 runs scored this season, tops on the squad.

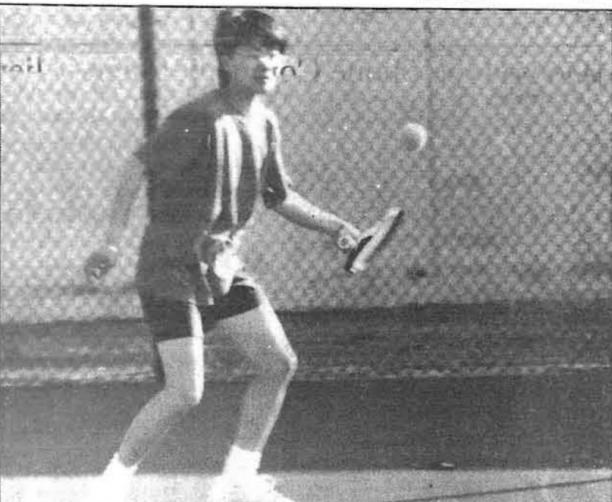
Tennis Teams Still Struggling

The UM-St. Louis men's and women's tennis squads have struggled in the early portion of the 1991 schedule. The Rivermen enter this week's action with a 0-3 record, while the Riverwomen are just 1-6.

Both teams traveled to Kirksville, Missouri for a triangular meet with Northeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State on March 29 and 30. Both came away with a pair of losses.

The Rivermen lost to Northeast Missouri 8-1 on March 29 before dropping a 6-3 decision to Central Missouri on March 30. The UM-St. Louis women bowed to Northeast Missouri 8-1 and Central Missouri 9-0.

Sophomore Jim Leslie won his first match of the the season at No. 1 singles, beating Northeast Missouri's Jay Selkirk 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Against Central Missouri, Dave O'Gorman and Joe Kritchell were winners at number 2 and number 3 singles, respectively. The No. 2 doubles team of Leslie and John Fredrick also won.



NICE AND EASY: is this tennis players motto during practice on the Mark Twain tennis Courts. (Photo by: Nicole Menke)

O'Gorman, a junior, has a 2-1 record at the No. 2 singles spot this season. He was a winner in UM-St. Louis' 5-1 loss to Sangamon State on March 25.

On the women's side, the No. 1 doubles team of Anna Polle and Julie Johnson averted a complete shutout this weekend with a victory against Northeast Missouri.

Legislators Say NCAA Rules Abuse Coaches And Players

(CPS) State politicians joined the college sports reform movement in recent weeks.

Legislators in at least three states, some angry about the way the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has treated schools in their districts, introduced bill that would excuse local campuses from following some NCAA rules.

Supporters of bills in Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado say certain NCAA rules abuse college athletes and coaches.

"They really don't do their jobs well," Nevada Sen. John Vergiels said of NCAA officials.

Most recently, on March 1, Nebraska governor Ben Nelson signed a law that would let Nebraska colleges give athletes more aid than just sports scholarships.

The NCAA limits how much aid students can get from other grants if they accept athletic scholarships.

Reformers hope the NCAA will lift the limits on helping athletes before the law goes into effect on June 1, 1992.

When he signed the bill into law, Nelson expressed "fervent hope that this voluntary national organization will do the right thing and allow both

needy and academically talented young Americans to draw all the student aid for which they qualify."

At the same time, Nevada's Senate is debating a bill that would require the NCAA to hold recorded hearings and rule quickly when investigating whether a school has broken NCAA rules.

Many in the state were upset with the way the NCAA handled its investigations of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' (UNLV) men's basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian and his team.

Last year the NCAA's Committee on Infractions barred Tarkanian's team from the 1991 Division I championship as a penalty for alleged recruiting violations going on since 1977.

After hearing new evidence in October, the committee postponed the punishment, barring the team from the 1992 championships.

"If Jerry Tarkanian broke the rules he ought to be penalized like anyone else," said Nevada's Sen. Vergiels, who introduces the bill.

"But the NCAA denies any sort of due process," he continued.

"Due process," of course, would force the NCAA to make public any evidence of wrongdoing it might have,

and to let the accused have a chance to defend themselves with evidence of their own.

Vergiels is especially upset that NCAA investigators are not required to record their conversations with coaches and players.

"They do a terrible, immoral thing by refusing to have a record," he said.

Last year Illinois lawmakers also proposed, but did not pass, a bill that would have forced the NCAA to use courtroom-style rules of evidence when investigating recruiting violations at the state's colleges.

In February, the Colorado Senate killed and the revived a bill to pay stipends to student athletes at state universities.

Currently, the NCAA allows schools to pay only for athletes' tuition, room and board. Athletes are not allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school year.

Objectors to the bills in each of the states note the NCAA could respond by placing sanctions on schools that comply with the state laws.

Schools can lose their NCAA eligibility if they play against schools that don't follow the organization's rules, warned NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony.

"What people and legislators don't understand is how much due process there is in enforcement of the regulations."

—Jim Marchiony

"What people and legislators don't understand is how much due process there is in enforcement of the regulations," Marchiony said.

"The rules are written by the (member) schools themselves, and can be changed by the schools," he explained.

Marchiony said state reform laws would either force NCAA members to change association rules or spark a series of punishments of member schools that comply with their state laws.

Nevada's Vergiels said there is no question that the NCAA must comply with state law.

"A state legislature has a responsibility to protect its citizens, and just because they're members of the NCAA doesn't mean they're not subject to state laws," he said.



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Athlete of the Week

Morgan Gonzalez

- Men's golf
- Freshman who plays number one and two singles.
- Finished with a 75 in the Tommy Armour Rivermen Invitational on April 1.
- Tying for the second best score in the tournament consisting of 12 other teams.
- "Morgan is a quality player with a great competitive background and has a very bright future in intercollegiate golf."

—Jim Neiderkorn



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SPORTS BRIEFS

SCOREBOARD

Rivermen Baseball:

UMSL 2, Lincoln University 1
 UMSL 6, Lincoln University 0
 UMSL 5, Missouri Southern 8
 UMSL 1, Missouri Southern 18
 UMSL 0, Missouri Southern 15
 UMSL 9, Washington University 0

WHAT'S NEXT Rivermen Baseball:

April 5 : UMSL vs Southwest Baptist; 1:00 pm
 April 6: UMSL vs Southwest Baptist; noon
April 9: UMSL vs Northwest MO; 1:00 pm
 April 10: UMSL vs McKendree College; 3:00 pm
 April 11: UMSL vs Southwest MO; 7:30 pm

Riverwomen Softball:

April 6 and 7: St. Louis University Tournament; TBA
April 9: UMSL vs Southeast MO; 1:30 pm
April 9: UMSL vs UM-Rolla; 3:30 pm
April 11: UMSL vs Missouri Baptist; 3:00 pm

Riverwomen Softball:

UMSL 6, St. Louis University 4
 UMSL 2, St. Louis University 4
 UMSL 0, UM-Rolla 9
 UMSL 0, Southeast MO 7
 UMSL 2, Southwest Baptist 4
 UMSL 1, Missouri Southern 6
 UMSL 5, Pittsburg State 6
 UMSL 0, SIU-Edwardsville 1
 UMSL 2, SIU-Edwardsville 4

•Dates printed in bold are home games.

All Softball home games will be played at St. Ann's Vatterott Park, (I-70 west to Cypress Road, left to International Drive, left on International Drive.

Debate, From page 1

Such activities included hosting the Missouri Association of Forensics Activities state championship tournament in the winter of 1990,

and the largest regular season college tournament of 1990, the Gateway Debate Tournament. Last fall's Gateway Tournament attracted a record 45 universities to the UM-St. Louis campus, and was won by Arizona

State University.

The UM-St. Louis Forensics program has also been actively involved in the Advanced Credit and Bridge programs at UM-St. Louis during the past two years.

The award rounded out another successful semester for UM-St. Louis forensics. A first place finish in parliamentary debate by Brad Vaughn and Gina Adamo at the Missouri Southern tournament, third place sweepstakes finishes at the Missouri Association of Forensic Activities' state championship tournament and the Northeast Missouri tournament highlighted the winter 1991 semester.

Other members of the UM-St. Louis squad contributing to the sweepstakes awards included Kathleen Willis, Dan Tienes, Carl Dean, Martin Harris, and Kristine Ockuly. Willis and Tienes also qualified for the National Individual Events Tournament which will be on April 13-17 at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Mirthday Intramurals: Homerun Derby, Coed Volleyball

The sixth annual UM-St. Louis Birthday is scheduled for Wednesday, April 24. Birthday is a time of campus merriment... and the Intramural Department is contributing to the day of fun-filled activities with a sand volleyball tournament and a home run derby contest.

Ten coed teams will be accepted for the non-competitive, recreational sand volleyball



tournament. All participants will receive a multi-colored long sleeve volleyball shirt.

Teams of students, faculty and/or staff may register in the Intramural Office. Teams should consist of a minimum of four and a maximum of 8 players.

Participants in the home run derby will attempt to hit homeruns with whiffleballs which will be pitched to them. Prizes will be given out to winners.



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 FRANCK Symphony in D minor

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 BENJAMIN LEES String Quartet Concerto

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