

### In This Issue

Be sure to pick up the special Current Orientation Issue with this copy. Welcome all freshmen and returning students!

### Campus Reminder

Mark Twain Drive will remain closed at West Drive for four more weeks due to Metro Link construction. Students must enter North Campus from Natural Bridge or Bellerive Drive.

### Sports This Week

Associate Sports Editor Keith Hamilton says Joe Torre is miracle behind the "Comeback Cards." Read Hamilton's Headlines.

Sports/ page 7

# The CURRENT

Issue 702

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

August 26, 1991

## Student Curator Falsifies Travel Voucher, Reimburses University

by Thomas J. Kovach, Max Montgomery and Catherine Senderling  
Of The Current/UM-Columbia Maneater Staffs

Paul Matteucci, student representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curators, lied on a travel expense voucher about conducting official university business, records show.

He reimbursed UM-St. Louis approximately \$1,000 only after the Current began a thorough investigation of Matteucci's travel expenses.

According to travel vouchers obtained at the UM-St. Louis Student Activities office, the purpose of the trip was to "attend a series of meetings with the NCHEMS (National Center for Higher Education Management Systems) consultant group to discuss UMSL needs in a time of development at the directive of the President and Assembly. Also toured

several University Centers."

On his travel expense voucher, Matteucci claims he visited NCHEMS three times—on March 4, 6 and 7. But two representatives from the consulting group said they never met with him.

"We have met with Paul numerous times in St. Louis, Columbia and Rolla, but not here in Boulder," said NCHEMS representative Dennis Jones.

"Paul's never been out here," Bob Lisensky, NCHEMS representative, said.

In an interview later, Matteucci admitted he did not meet with the NCHEMS representatives, as he indicated on the voucher.

"I was wrong in filing the travel expense voucher," he said. "I take the blame for that."

Former SGA President Alla Pruzhansky said she thought it was odd that Matteucci had visited the consulting group.

"The consulting group met with myself, Paul, Terence (Small, former SGA secretary) and David Ridley (UM-Columbia Missouri Students Association president), on Wednesday, Feb. 27," Pruzhansky said. "Why did he go to see them a few days later?" Pruzhansky said nothing was brought up about Colorado in the meeting, and no reports were made to the assembly about the trip or the touring of the centers. She added that pictures of the group skiing were hanging in the SGA office causing her and others to further question the legitimacy of the trip.

Matteucci, accompanied by Julie Schwetz, SGA secretary at the time and now vice president; Ken Johnson, University Center Advisory Board chairman; and University Program Board member Nina Newyn, stayed at a condominium in Fraser, Colo. from March 2-9. Fraser is one mile away from the Winter Park, Colo. The consulting group is in Boulder, a

90-minute to two-hour drive from Fraser, depending on weather conditions.

"Julie Schwetz called me and told me it was a spring break sponsored trip by SGA," Newyn said. "She asked me to go with her."

At press time Schwetz refused to comment.

The condominium, owned by Judy Szevery of Manchester, was rented at the rate of \$53.57 per night, and the voucher listed three round trips by car between Fraser and Boulder. Comparable rates were available at the Boulder Holiday Inn in March; four people would have paid \$511 for seven nights.

Matteucci said his companions paid their own expenses.

"Julie Schwetz, Ken Johnson and Nina Newyn paid their share for everything on the trip," he said.

However, the University reim-

## Parking Scam To Be Investigated

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

Vice Chancellor Sandy MacLean has called for an investigation of a parking ticket fixture scheme between Student Court and several Student Government Association members.

The call for an investigation came when a Current reporter showed MacLean, the vice chancellor for student affairs, a list of SGA leaders who had their tickets fixed for them by Student Court. MacLean was also showed a list of other students who received at least four tickets the spring semester. The students did not have any affiliation with SGA.

Those students had to pay at least a \$10 fine.

Teri Cooper, a student last semester at UM-St. Louis and now at Washington University, received seven parking tickets in the spring semester. She said that if she had known someone in Student Court, she would have taken advantage of

it. "I heard a lot of talk about getting tickets taken care," said Cooper. Many of my tickets were for just dropping off stuff."

Student Court denied Cooper's appeal.

Chief Justice of the Student Court, Jeff Edwards, denied any link between his court and SGA.

"I know people in Student Government who try to do the see-such-and-such. But we do deny them (tickets)," Edwards said.

But records from the UM-St. Louis police department show Julie Schwetz, the 1990-91 SGA secretary and this year's vice president, received six tickets in the spring semester. The tickets indicate she had parked in a reserved space or parked in an area in which a permit does not apply.

The records show she did not pay any fines.

Schwetz then filled out a student traffic violation appeal form after

See PARKING, page 5

## Matteucci Admits, "UMSL Is Of My Highest Priority"

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

Paul Matteucci carries more than a chip on his shoulder.

Matteucci, the student representative to the Board of Curators, in fact proudly admits he shoulders the destiny of UM-St. Louis.

"I'll admit UM-St. Louis is of my highest priority," he said. "We have time on our side. We are going the right direction."

Since his appointment in 1990 by Missouri Governor John Ashcroft, Matteucci has been a leading force behind projects such as the writing lab, a new engineering program and Proposition B—a \$385 million education tax reform package that has been labeled the last opportunity for Missouri to funnel money into higher education.

But Matteucci's wall in his office at 262 University Center doesn't seem to reflect his accomplishments.

"I feel I have impacted the classroom. But I accept no award because it's a personal philosophy. I have no award to my name."

Matteucci said his biggest award was driving to Jefferson City in May to convince key legislatures that Missouri is running out of time and money for education.

"I would say if Proposition B fails on

November 5, we will have flat budgets for the next four years," he said.

He also said Ashcroft recently realized that education is becoming priority to the public.

"I think public opinion convinced him to get on board and his own personal values," Matteucci said. "Education is extremely important to him. He said we have neglected education"

When faculty members complain about a lack of resources, Matteucci said they do not "understand all the links in the chain."

Matteucci also believes in:

- working with Democrats and Republicans. "I have never had to side (with either party). It allows you to take a step back. It's a unique perspective.
  - seeing Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sandy MacLean "provide more guidance" to student organizations
  - working hard to pass Proposition B. "We have to focus on the positive. We have a light at the end of the tunnel that we all have too work for."
  - the next student curator from UM-Columbia in January will have to be able to travel to all four campuses.
- Matteucci's term as student representative to the Board ends in December.

## History Making In Process Campus Residence Opens

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

University officials are anticipating large suitcases, packed duffel bags and eager faces this week, as 20 students make UM-St. Louis history by moving into a dormitory at Incarnate Word Academy.

Negotiations for a dormitory began in March when the Sisters of the Academy informed UM-St. Louis officials they were beginning to move to another facility in San Antonio, TX.

Karl Beeler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, says the residents will be international students, graduate students and students enrolled in the Honors College.

But, Beeler said, trying to get 34 students to occupy the dorm has been difficult because of "timing."

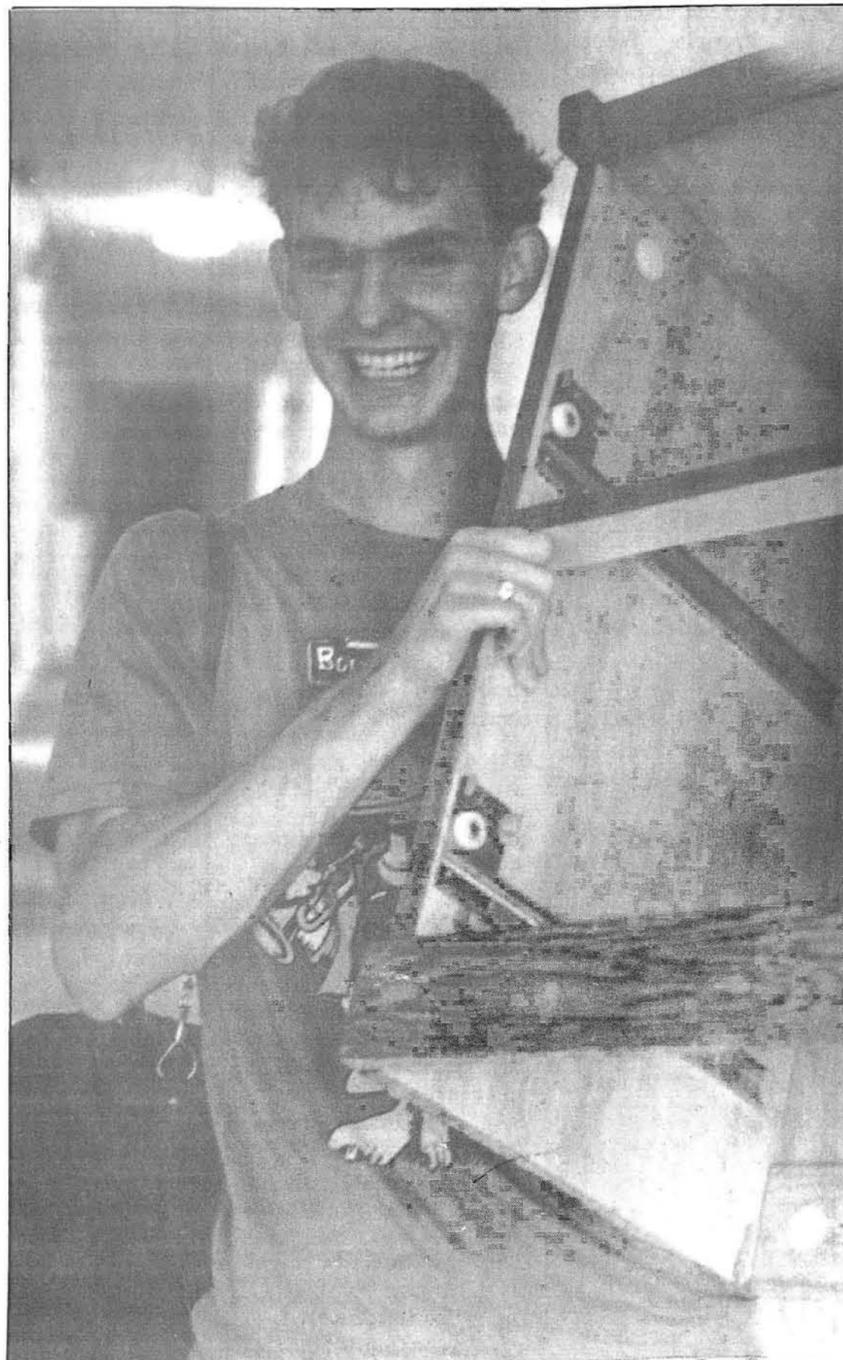
"It's been tricky, but a challenge," he said. "It has been crunched up against a time frame."

The dorm, according to Beeler, will be "a learning center" for honor college students. The Pierre Laclède Honors College is currently located in the Academy.

Beeler said applications are being taken for any undergraduate who wants live in the dorm.

Each room, Beeler says, is a single air-conditioned room, with a bed, dresser, desk and closet space. There are two floors, one for women and one for men. Professionally trained resident assistants and security personnel are on duty.

The room and board rates, depending on the meal plan, is about \$3,800.



Moving on Up: Brian Golden, an UMSL student, appears to be happy as he moves into his new dorm room, located on Incarnate Word Campus near UMSL.

Photo: Nicole Menke

## From 'Love' To Violence In Russia

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

A night of watching two people talking about a date instantly became a night of seeing thousands of people revolt.

"When the news hit," Ludmila Bronstein, a Russian language professor at UM-St. Louis, recalled "I was watching Love Connection."

On August 17, coup leaders ordered for the house arrest of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He was held at his seaside villa in the Crimea with his wife, Raisa, daughter Irina, son-in-law Anatoly and two grandchildren, Oksana and Anastasia.

Bronstein's daughter, Irina, said thoughts of past Soviet regimes entered into her mind. "I started worrying about my friends and the people I met. It seemed like it was going to put people back six years."

The Bronsteins have lived in the United States since 1976. They moved from Kiev in the Ukraine.

Irina, after numerous attempts, finally got

through to a friend in Kiev. Her friend was listening to the only Soviet radio station that was still in broadcast, because the coup pulled the plug on a majority of Soviet radio and television stations.

"She had been able to pick up ECHO. So she knew the exact information we did about the coup leaders. But then she lost transmission with ECHO," Irina said.

"She said people were worried and expected some type of action. But many were behind Boris Yeltsin. Many outside of Moscow were not aware of the situation."

On Wednesday, Aug. 21, a sigh of relief blew through the Bronstein's house after two days of watching tanks move closer to the Russian Parliament House. Leaders of the coup were unsuccessful in toppling democracy because soldiers did not want to repeat history.

"The soldiers were not going to open fire because the Russian people lost so many in

See RUSSIA, page 5

# CALENDAR

## September 1

The Black Music Society continues its 5th annual Summer Park Concert Series in Hyde Park, at Blair and Salisbury with the r&b band "Breeze". The concert series ends Sept. 8 with the jazz/pop band "2 the Point featuring the sultry songstress DIAN," with special guest James Warfield.

The concerts are from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and are free to the public.

## September 3

A representative of the Socialist Worker's Party Young Social Alliance will speak from noon to 1 p.m. at the Women's

Center, 211 Clark Hall. Ellen Haywood, steelworker for National Steel in Granite City and a member of the United States Workers of America will discuss women's rights.

## September 6

The Public Policy Research Center hosts two exhibits that run through October. The first is a photo essay titled "Cherokee Street in the '60s" by William Bornefeld. A reception will be held at 1:30 p.m.

The Center is also hosting an exhibition featuring photographs by Australian urban photographers Christine Barry, Judith Ahern, Robin Stacey and others. The exhibition is part of St. Louis' celebration of Australia week.

For more information about both exhibits, call 553-5273.

The first annual KWMU Golf Classic will be at Sunset Lakes Golf Course. Shotgun start is at 12:30 p.m., followed by a barbecue at 7 p.m. The cost is \$75 per player and \$300 per foursome. The cost includes green fee, cart and dinner. For more information, call 553-5968.

## September 8

Elderhostel, an education and travel program for persons 60 and over, is offering a week-long program that gives

participants a chance to explore the rich culture, historic sites and fascinating personalities of St. Louis. This year's fall theme, "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louie," will feature tours of Jefferson Memorial History Museum at Forest Park, the Missouri Botanical Garden, the St. Louis riverfront, the Old Courthouse, the Gateway Arch, old St. Louis neighborhoods and the St. Louis Cathedral.

Instructors include Dr. James Neal Primm, who has written several books on the history of Missouri and the United States.

student Lisa Ellis talks about the effects of rape including post traumatic stress disorder at the Women's Center from 1 to 2 p.m., 211 Clark Hall.

## September 12

A noted Civil War historian will deliver the third annual James Neal Primm lecture at the History Museum at Forest Park. James M. McPherson talk, "From Limited to Total War, 1861-65". The program starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 361-9265

## Campus Reminder:

The *Current* will not be publishing next week. Have a safe Labor Day Holiday!

## September 9

Clinical psychology

## Commuters To Face Traffic Snarles For First Few Weeks

UM-St. Louis' Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services Larry Schelerth and Chief Of Police John Pickens said students, faculty and staff will be given alternate routes to get to parking spaces.

Schlereth said a temporary road is being constructed so commuters can get to parking lots on the North campus

Construction of the new Light-Rail is causing a detour from Mark Twain Drive to West Drive.

Mark Twain Drive, he said, will re-open in four weeks. Schelerth said police officers will direct traffic.

Schelerth also said that drivers entering Bellerive Drive from South Florissant Road should not experience any potholes.

## NPR's KWMU Receives Grant For New Transmitter

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration has awarded KWMU 90.7 FM a grant to purchase a new transmission system. The station must now match the grant with its own money to fund the project.

KWMU's current transmission system is 19 years old. The transmitter was installed in 1972 and can only last for 15 years. KWMU has recently experienced several power outages and power reductions.

"The challenge is now in our hands to raise the funds needed for the match, so we can provide a reliable state-of-the-art public radio service for the St. Louis area," said Patricia Wente, KWMU's general manager.

The station expects to have its new transmission system installed and operational by the end of this year.

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

## Sigma Delta Pi Installs Eight New Members

Sigma Delta Pi, the National Spanish Honor Society at UM-St. Louis, initiated eight new members this academic year into their Omicron Psi chapter.

New initiates include Deborah Schaefer, Rebecca Rowland, Sharenda Roam, Mary Jane Oberneufemann, Tanya Matlach, Elizabeth Madorin, Christina L. Byers and Toni P. Douaihy.

Douaihy is the 1991 recipient for Sigma Delta Pi's National Scholarship that pays full tuition and room and board for six weeks study in Cuernavaca, Mexico. She, along with member Angela Curtiss, were selected for Who's Who in the 1990-91 academic year.

Two other members, Nelly Patino and Shari K. Aguilar, received this year's Student Affairs Award.

The faculty advisor for Sigma Delta Pi is Dr. Alicia Ramos of the Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures Department.

## Four Ways For Singers, Musicians To Tune Up

UM-St. Louis is offering four opportunities for the public to tune up their voices and instruments this fall.

Musicians interested in rehearsing and performing jazz in a contemporary big band setting are invited to audition for the Jazz Ensemble. The group meets tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Enrollment is limited by instrumentation, audition and permission of the instructor. Seating auditions will take place during the second and third weeks.

The Jazz Ensemble will perform styles represented by Count Basie, Lois Bellson, Woody Herman, Thad Jones, Rob McConnell and Buddy Rich.

Ensemble leader Rex Matzke has studied with jazz educators Jamey Aebersold, David Baker and Rich Matteson.

Singers who are former high school choir members, and members of church or other large choral groups are invited to join the UM-St. Louis Community Chorus. The group is designed for people who enjoy singing.

Community Chorus is a noncredit course that meets Tuesdays from Aug. 27 through Dec. 1 on campus.

The Chorus is led by Dr. John Hylton, associate professor of music at UM-St. Louis, an experienced vocal soloist and choral conductor.

Choral techniques will be presented and explained through practical applications. A concert tour to Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary is planned for June, 1992.

Local musicians who are interested in playing in a large ensemble are invited to audition for UM-St. Louis' Symphonic Band, a non-credit course.

Symphonic Band meets Wednesdays August 28 through Dec. 4.

The band performs all styles of music from the standard symphonic band repertoire. Membership is open to all University and community musicians.

Dr. Gregory Fox, an associate professor of music

and education, will lead the band.

The UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension is offering 14-week lessons for those interested in private music lessons. The lessons are scheduled individually and meet Sept. 2 through Dec. 9.

Students will be taught by UM-St. Louis music professors.

For more information on all four programs, call 553-5961.

## Time To Register Career Placement Services



### Juniors—Co-op & Internships

(Paid positions related to degree while in school)

### Seniors—Jobs After Graduation

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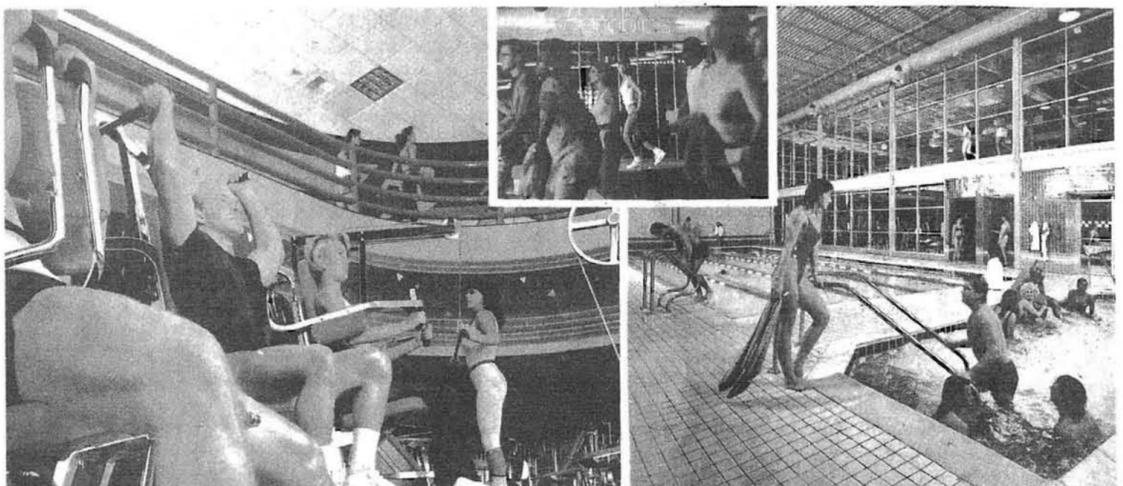
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## Integrity Crucial To Leaders...

Paul Matteucci, student representative to the Board of Curators, defines his role immensely. Influential, yet controversial is the way Matteucci is seen and perhaps an attitude like that is needed around the University of Missouri system.

In May, Matteucci worked for students by meeting with key legislators about an education tax reform package. He does not take a passive role at monthly Board of Curators meetings and is not afraid to stand up to administrators and tell them what he thinks. Many UM-St. Louis campus officials praise Matteucci for his hard work, saying he has exceeded their expectations as the student representative to the Board.

There are others, however, that feel Matteucci has far exceeded his role as representative in less than a desirable or proper manner.

A three-month investigation by the Current has revealed Matteucci lied on a travel expense voucher to take himself and three others to Colorado for a ski trip over spring break. The reason given by Matteucci for a ski trip was to meet with a con-

sulting group in Boulder. According to the consulting group, Matteucci never met with them.

However, before he was aware of the Current's investigation, he told a Current reporter he met with the consultants and gave them a video presentation on the non-traditional student. After learning of the probe by the Current, Matteucci admitted that he did not meet with any consultants while in Colorado, and he quickly reimbursed the University. Matteucci released a letter stating that the reason for the reimbursement was that the trip was taken for more personal reasons than official business.

Without question, Matteucci has done great things for the University. His charismatic personality brings badly needed limelight to UM-St. Louis. However, accountability and integrity are qualities that can not be comprised, no matter how good a public official's track record is.

## ...Regardless Of Their Titles

Why are Student Government leaders getting special treatment recently? Do people such as SGA Vice President Julie Schwetz and others believe it is correct to have certain things taken care of?

More questions like these need to be asked over the next few weeks, because student leaders are clearly taking advantage of student money and, above all, their power.

Rick Blanton, assistant director of student activities, said student leaders are taught in August to use their power and not abuse it. A few months later,

your elected officials take Blanton's statements and turn them around.

The SGA President and Vice President make a collective stipend of over \$4000 a year. Those high-paid student leaders, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sandy MacLean, deserve the salaries because they have high expectations.

Students, however, should worry about leaders like Schwetz because they have learned it is correct to abuse their powers.



## A Dollar (Or A Ticket) A Day Doesn't Keep Your SGA Leader Away

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

For the past three months, Current reporters and editors have watched an alarmingly trend develop at UM-St. Louis.

The misuse of student government power.

On the front and editorial page of this week's editon, there are stories of a business-turned-ski trip for Student Representative to the Board of Curators, Paul Matteucci

and a parking ticket fixing operation between Julie Schwetz and Student Court.

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Sandy MacLean, says he is looking into the latter allegation, but he refused to divulge any information he had about the trip to Winter Park, Colo. over Spring Break

So where does the average UM-St. Louis student fit into this whole scenario?

Ask yourself if you want leaders who do great

wonders for UM-St. Louis, but who do so by taking highly questionable (and sometimes illegal) trips and conferences. Is it worth your hard earned student dollars to watch student leaders take a trip out West and then reimburse the university after tough questions are asked?

Students must soon make a choice about the present and future direction of the Student Government Association  
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For the past two decades,

the Current has been published on Thursdays. Today, however, starts the mark of a new era. It is our intention that you start your week off on the right foot by reading the Current every Monday.

We will provide you with campus coverage, as well as stories from around St. Louis and the nation that impact your life. The only thing we ask from you is write a letter to the editor if you disagree with an article, column or editorial or call us at 553-5174.

## Examination Of Moral Principles Needed During College

by Clarence Thomas

Freedom is a subject that I have had to think seriously about my early days growing up in Georgia, through my professional career in law and civil rights enforcement. The Equal Opportunity Commission (EEOC), of which I am chairman, has the responsibility to enforce the laws relating to employment discrimination based on race, sex, national origin, religion, age and handicap. Thus, we have sought to bring about a freer society, one that respects the rights of all.

Freedom is a noble term, but it can be reduced to a slogan when we fail to reflect on what it truly means. And because of our busy schedules, we in government often lack the leisure to think about freedom the way we should.

Washington people rarely deliberate- the "strategize." True deliberation involves relating today's strategy to the enduring moral and political first principles- such as freedom and equal rights- for which this nation stands.

To be sure, we initially learn moral principles in our homes, communities and churches. But the University is where they ought to be examined and refined.

Yet as I reflect on the decisions I have had to make, and the political and interest group pressures I and other in government have faced, I real-

ized the deficiency of my higher education in freedom- despite the fact that I attended a fine university and law school. Somehow, those years of education failed to relate the commandments learned at home with the life of mind at college.

Our free nation presupposes and depends upon, citizens ready to deliberate on the great public issues. Ideally, higher education helps produce such citizens. But from my experience both as a student and a college trustee, I fear that much of the college experience is irrelevant to this great purpose.

One way that students can recover the proper attitude toward freedom is through reading thoughtful and stimulating books. I recently completed James McPherson's "Battle Cry of Freedom," a current best-selling history of the Civil War that makes clear that freedom was the real object of the war.

The unappreciated statesmanship of Lincoln, who revived the nobility of American principles, shines through the smoke and din of battles. For me, this was one of a few books that has brought to life the importance of the past for understanding who we are today.

But it is not principally lack of books- for Western Civilization is full of Great Books- that accounts for campus' indifference to freedom.

The failure lies more in our colleges' in ability to take seriously their role of improvement of character.

After all, free men and women are people of established standards and responsibility. Freedom for them is not simply another "value judgement" or taste. It is an independent way of life, which knows the difference between passing fads and enduring principles.

Yet because of independence of judgement, the partisan of freedom in generous and can choose well the bias on which he or she desires to interact with others. To elaborate on my theme of education for freedom, let me add that nothing pains me more than hear of black college students who encounter sporadic episodes of racial discrimination and then want to give up. I sympathize. But I would also maintain that the pressures on black students are essentially the same now as they were 20 years ago,

when I was an undergraduate, though they have been intensified by racial preference schemes.

The observation in no way denies the need to combat discrimination. Nonetheless, the fact the blacks will face racial discrimination throughout life is no reason for cynicism about black chances of success at colleges with predominately white students; to think it otherwise is to produce a self-defeating result.

If liberal arts colleges were true to their names, they would encourage education in principle liberty, one that cultivates character as well as intellect. Such a freedom would be a college's greatest source of unity, the union of minds and friends.

(This was a commentary written by Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas in the Dec. 1, 1988 edition of the Current.)

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### LETTERS POLICY

The Current welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. A signed letter carries more weight with readers.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address, student identification number and phone number for verification purposes (address, student identification number and phone number will not be printed).

## Hamilton's Headlines



### Torre Takeover Works For Cards

by Keith Hamilton  
associate sports editor

Anybody that picked the Cardinals to be in the pennant race this late in the season - raise your hand.

After Whitey Herzog gave up on the hapless Redbirds of 1990 to pursue a career in fishing, Cardinal fans were quick to follow. "The Boys of Summer" were absolute dogs. A minor miracle was needed to draw the type of fan support St. Louis is used to.

Enter Joe Torre.

Friends since their playing days with the Cards 20 years ago, General Manager Dal Maxvill had an easy decision to make in choosing a replacement for the White Rat.

A former player/manager/broadcaster, Torre knows the game inside and out. His knowledge has the Cardinals battling for bragging rights in the National League East.

The Cardinals were starting the '91 season without Gold Glove third baseman Terry Pendleton, centerfielder Willie McGee and leftfielder Vince Coleman.

Rookie Ray Lankford has filled in nicely for McGee. His timely RBI's make him a definite keeper.

The loss of Coleman was no loss at all. It's hilarious that the pond scum New York Mets picked this clown up for the same amount they were paying Darryl Strawberry. Thanks Dal Maxvill for dumping an overpaid track star.

Parting ways with Pendleton paved the way for possibly the greatest move in Torre's managerial career.

Zeile to third - Pags behind the plate.

Charlie Brown threw out more baserunners than Todd Zeile last year, and his offense was disappointing. This coming from an All-Star/MVP Triple A catcher. The Cards new manager decided a move to third would help Zeile concentrate on his offensive duties.

He was right.

The new Cardinal third baseman has been teetering on the .300 mark all year, and has developed into a very talented defensive player at third.

Tom Pagnozzi, who suffered years of bench warming for "baseball's greatest manager," turns out to be one of the finest defensive catchers in the major leagues.

This gutsy decision by Torre constantly rings praise throughout the world of baseball.

These aren't the only players Torre has struck gold with.

Felix Jose has come into his own after two years of dugout time with Oakland. Jose is currently battling Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres for the batting title in the National League.

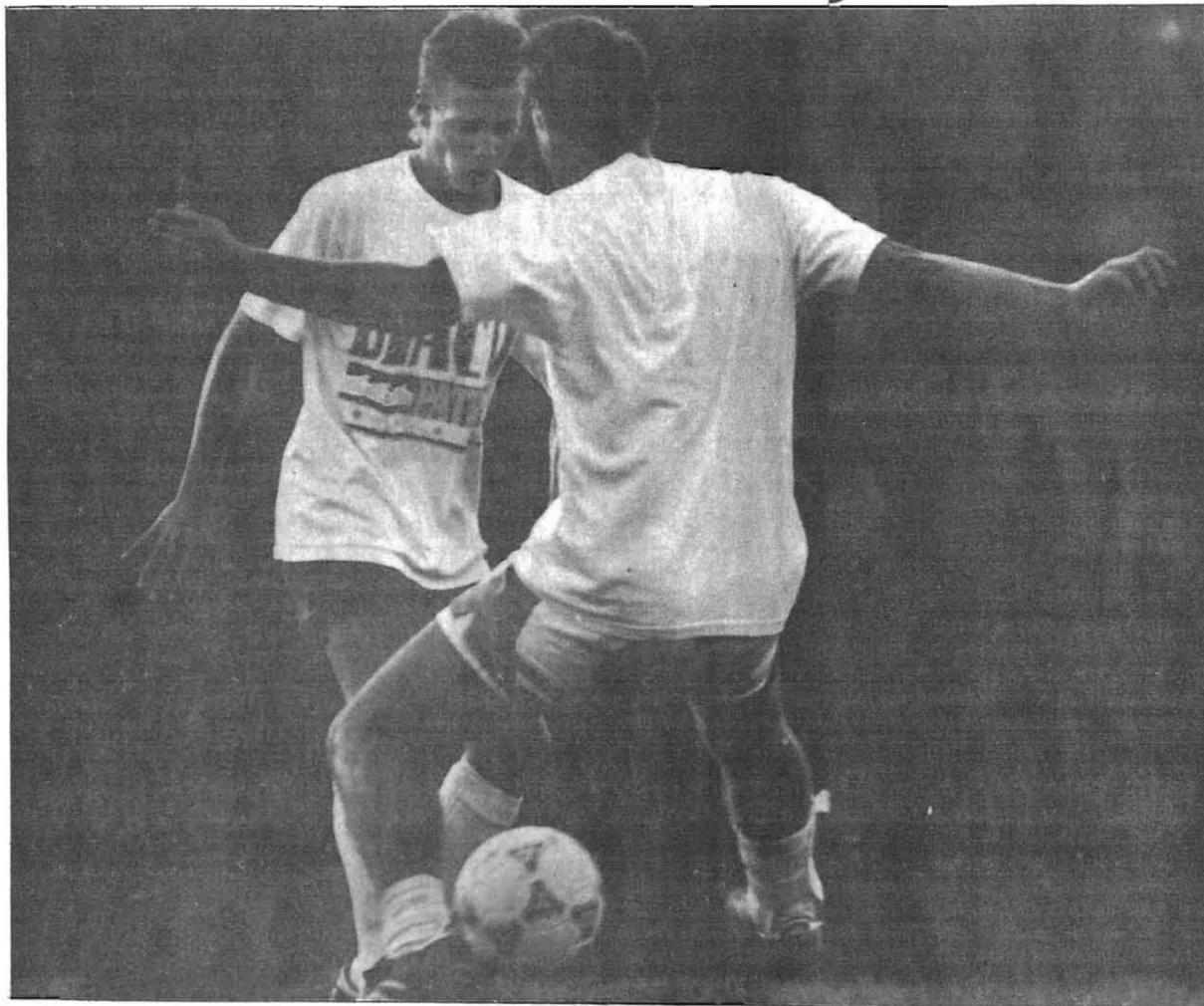
Milt Thompson ranks with the league's best part time players after a pitiful 1990. After batting close to .400 this season, Thompson has dipped to the .300 mark. He is one of Torre's favorites in pinch hit situations.

Rex Hudler's enthusiasm is disgusting, but welcomed in the Cardinal ranks, and it is just enough to make up for lack of talent.

"The Comeback Cards" are making a serious run at the pennant after being picked last in the N.L. East by even the most knowledgeable baseball fans. Fans in St. Louis are watching the box score as much as ever to see how their miracle team is doing.

Anybody who thinks Joe Torre should stick around awhile - raise your hand.

# Rivermen Seek Play-Off Berth In '91



DEFENSE: One UM-St. Louis soccer player is defending the other during a scrimmage.

Photo: Dirk Fletcher

## Top Rivals Put Pressure On Team

by Christine McGraw  
sports editor

Having only two weeks of practice behind their belt, the men's soccer team faces a tough schedule this season, with opponents who ranked among the Top 20 nation wide in Division II at some point last season.

"We'll have one of the toughest schedules this school has ever played," Head Coach Tom Redmond said. "We've elected to load our schedule with the best Division II teams we could get."

Despite missing the tournament berth the last two seasons, Redmond is optimistic about what the team will do this season.

"Our primary goal is to get into the national tournament," he said. "If the team stays healthy and plays better defensively against rival schools like, Northeast Missouri State and Oakland University, we've got a good shot for the tournament."

The Rivermen, who finished last season with a 14-5 record and the No. 13 ranking in Division II, picked up two new recruits this season.

Junior Pat Galkowski, a transfer from Florissant Valley, is expected to benefit the team defensively.

"There were times we gave up easy goals," Redmond said. "We needed a new defender and we really feel Pat will fill a void we had last year."

Freshman goalkeeper Mark Lynn should give returning goal keepers, Mark Dulle and Fred Teutenberg a run for their money.

"Mark had shoulder surgery and we weren't sure he'd be back. We didn't want to be left with only one starting goalie. That's when we decided to recruit," Redmond said. "Mark has good size and quickness. He will really push the other goalies for the starting position."

Attackers Steve Valle and Craig Frederking are back after scoring 32 and 30 points last fall, respectively. Valle led all scorers with 13 goals, while Frederking was next with 10. Their efforts marked the first time in school history that two Rivermen have scored 30 or more points in the same season.

"We have matured and we have gotten use to each other," Redmond said. "We are starting the season in a good situation."

Considering the developments of the past year, the Rivermen feel like they have a lot to prove this season.

"The expectations are high, simply because we are heavy in talented juniors and seniors," Redmond said. "We feel we can perform well this year and get back to the tournament."

## Returning Riverwomen Shoot For Post Season

by Keith Hamilton  
associate sports editor

Consistency.

That's what Riverwomen's soccer coach Ken Hudson is looking for this year.

Consistency and a trip to the play-offs, that is.

"Our goal is to get a play-off berth," Hudson said. "If our players want to work hard, we'll be competitive with any team we play."

Last year's squad took a 9-2-2 record into the final month of the season, only to lose five and tie one in the remaining six games of the campaign for the longest stretch without a win in school history.

A losing streak such as last years is unlikely this season due to the number of veterans the team is carrying.

Leading the veteran brigade is midfielder Christine Berry, a two-time all-region selection. Berry paced last years team with nine goals and two assists.

"Christine will be our attacking midfielder again," Hudson says. "We need her to have another good year."

Defenders Anne DeGunia and Karen Merlo have started 58 games in their first three years with the

Riverwomen. Fellow senior Julie Intagliata has 55 starts to her credit, primarily in the backfield.

Four year starter Linda Allen returns for her final season as the teams top goaltender. Allen has posted 19 shutouts in 58 career starts and needs just 30 more saves to set the school record for most saves in a career. She already holds school marks for saves in a game and a season.

When asked what style of play to look for this year Hudson said, "We're a quick team. We move the ball around a lot to keep the pace up."

And opposing teams may have a hard time trying to catch up with the attacker tandem of Monietta Slay and Kim Miller. The duo combined for 13 goals a year ago and the addition of Kelly Donahue can only improve that statistic.

Donahue helped the Norsewomen of Florissant Valley to the junior college national title this past season.

The Riverwomen have to fight a tough schedule once again with Division II powers Barry University, Mercyhurst College, and Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville.

"We're playing the consistently strong teams in the region again," Hudson says. "If we perform well

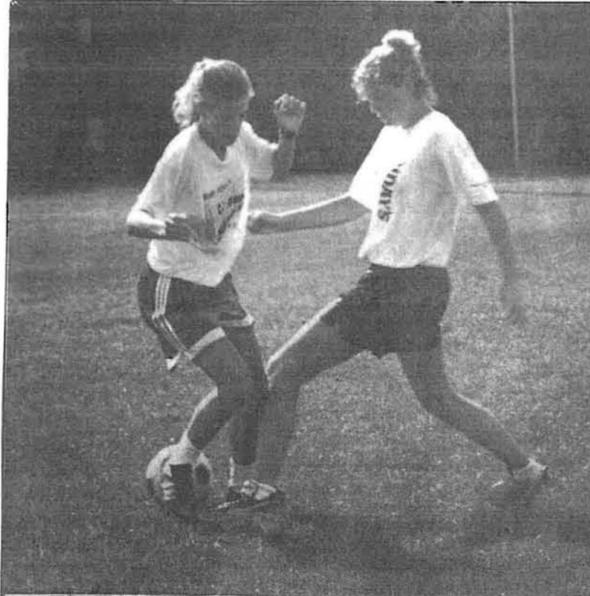


Photo: Nicole Menke

### GET THERE: Two UM-St. Louis women's soccer team members hustle for the ball and maybe even a starting position on the team.

during the regular season, our strong schedule should help us get a play-off berth."

The Riverwomen have not been to the national tournament since 1983.

This might be the season to make up for lost time.

I hope our seniors put forth the effort to get us to the tournament," Hudson said. "This is their last shot."

## Volleyball Team Rebukes Second Class Stigma



SPIKE IT: A UM-St. Louis volley ball team member is playing the offense for her team in the Mark Twain Gym.

The UM-St. Louis volleyball program is growing tired of its second-class stigma.

The Riverwomen have been among the nation's most successful programs in recent years, averaging 35 victories over the past five seasons. In that span, they have never won fewer than 25 matches. And they have prospered against schedules crowded with nationally ranked foes. Yet, two major goals continue to elude Coach Denise Silverster's squad: a conference championship and a trip to the NCAA Division II national tournament.

That could change in 1991.

Senior Pam Paule should be the focal point of the returning veterans. Paule, a first team All-MIAA hitter as a junior, has developed into an outstanding all-around player for the Riverwomen. She is a force at the net, both offensively and defensively.

Paule headlines a veteran cast that include five seniors. And all five are slated to play key roles on this fall's

squad.

Outside hitters Stephanie Jensen and Tara Gray join Paule as returning starters. Jensen, who enters her fourth year with the program, is touted for her defense and passing skills in the back line. Gray, likewise, is outstanding defensively. Plus, she is a powerful hitter.

The three returning starters hope to elevate their performance a notch this fall, especially in an effort to offset the loss of All-South Central Region hitter Carla Addoh and All-MIAA setter Geri Wilson. The two four-year standouts wrapped up their celebrated college careers a year ago.

With Addoh and Wilson gone from the lineup, Silverster may turn to a pair of seniors to fill the void. Kristen Burkemper is the heir apparent to Wilson at the setter position, while Wendy LaRose could replace Addoh's hitting dimension on the front row.

Burkemper joined the program last year and provided valuable depth

behind Wilson. At 23, she provides experience as well as outstanding on-court leadership abilities.

LaRose returns to the program after sitting out last season. A part-time starter during her first two years at UM-St. Louis, LaRose landed a full-time opportunity as a junior and earned second team All-MIAA recognition. She is a powerful hitter and an all-around threat up front.

Silvester is counting on a handful of newcomers to contribute as well. Junior college transfer Sharon Kampwerth is the most likely new face to crack the starting lineup. Kampwerth, who earned second team all-region honors last season, brings excellent size and athletic ability to the program.

"We need to play a challenging schedule in order to reach our goals," Silvester says. "Hopefully, this will be the year we get there."

# Russell Works Hard For Proposition B

An Interview with Thomas J. Kovach

George Russell, 70, was appointed University of Missouri system president at the July Board of Curators meeting. While the Board has been criticized for choosing Russell without searching for a candidate, UM officials say they needed to fill the position right away.

Below is an interview with Russell, current chancellor at UM-Kansas City, and Thomas J. Kovach, Current editor. Russell is pushing for voters to say yes on November 5 to Proposition B- a \$385 million high education tax reform package.

Russell will replace current UM President C. Peter Magrath. Magrath is leaving in November to head the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges

**Q:** Chancellor Russell, let's talk about image. In 1977, the Midwest Research cited UM-Kansas City as an institution that wasn't notable. Throughout your years as chancellor, you gained the support of corporations. As you now enter your term as president, how can you improve the image of the UM system to the student?

**A:** I tend to look at what is the image of the University to the public that must support us. And there, I think we have a lot of work to do. I hope we will do it before the election in November because I think we need the resources. There seems to be an image out there that we have a lot of duplicate programs and we are not focusing our priority items. I think that has to change.

We need to communicate better with the public because I believe the public will support the University of Missouri if they really know what we are doing.

**Q:** You have been known to keep in touch with many statewide political figures in the past. Do you think you can take advantage of these political connections to pass Proposition B and get ideas approved by Board of Curators?

**A:** You have to recognize there are two different items here. One is the short-range issue of getting Proposition B passed. That has to be orchestrated by the finest politician we have and that is John Ashcroft with the help of Jim Mathewson and Bob Griffin and others in the General Assembly who worked so hard to pass it. Now those are the real pros. And I think we need to have a hierarchical structure where the Governor leads the charge. After all he has got a 70% approval rating from the voters. If he asked them to do something, I think they (the voters) would come close in recommending it.

Whenever the governor thinks its appropriate, I will speak to try to get Proposition B passed.

Now there is the long-range issue with the General Assembly. I think higher education is in for some tumultuous times. And I don't mean just here in Missouri. Look across the United States. Higher education no longer has a cover of sanctuary. People want to know how you are spending their money. Over a period of time, I think I can communicate that to the General Assembly, mostly because of my Missouri background.

**Q:** If Proposition B passes in November, it will be a right step for higher education. But critics say the funding formula needs to be revamped.

**A:** I believe the funding formula needs to be changed. But I have not studied the funding formula in detail. I would like to see a higher education bill out by itself. On the other hand, the General Assembly called the shot on that and now we have a bill out there. In the long run, something needs to be done about the funding formula. But certainly the resources that will become available will help us do something we haven't done before.

**Q:** How concerned are you about the audit that State Auditor Margaret Kelly has issued for the entire UM system?

**A:** I don't know enough details about it. I am delighted to see them audit this campus. I don't know what the auditor has in mind, but I have complete confidence that the University should not be weary of what we do.

We have to make some decisions on focusing what we do. We just can't go around to taxpayers and say you didn't give us enough money to maintain our buildings. We have to put our priorities in order. I think we have to move in that direction. I don't mind anybody looking at what we spend and how we spend it.

**Q:** Compare 1984 to 1991. In 1984, you were one of four candidates to become president of the UM System. You dropped out because you believed the university should have a wider selection. How do you feel about becoming president now?

**A:** I have a lot more experience in the system. I worked with the student-task force committee and two planning task forces and have done a number of things to learn more about the University. I have seven more years of experience within the system.

I think I have learned more about what is possible and what is impossible.

If we had to wait a year and a half to search for a new system president

and with the Proposition B, we would be trying to submit documents to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education and then to the General Assembly. I don't think we had time to wait.

But I wasn't involved in the process. The Curators felt the same way. They wanted to take someone who had experience and who knew the Missouri system. Until I got the press announcement, I never discussed salary with the Curators. But I told them if they want me to do something, I will do it.

**Q:** How surprised were you?

**A:** I was somewhat surprised. I had other things in mind. Some of us were looking at the possibility of looking at other states and putting together a small company that would look at the problems of higher education. I had other plans, but I am very much devoted to the University of Missouri. It had been, in the past, one of the great institutions and I think it can be again and we can launch it in the right direction.

So we they came to me, I did not know they made a selection until they handed me a press announcement. I was sitting at the table when President Magrath was going to make an announcement. But I am devoted to the University of Missouri System. We need to take to the greatness it had in years past.

**Q:** Your critics have questioned the ability to do the job regarding your age. What do you tell them?

**A:** I don't necessarily respond to those criticisms. Age, I can't respond to that. But as long as you enjoy what you are trying to do, age shouldn't figure into that.

**Q:** If you had to make a sales-pitch to a student and their parents about the University of Missouri, what pros, or cons, would you mention?

**A:** Our tuition that will be increasing over the next five years will not be exorbitant. It takes a certain amount of resources to run the University. There are three areas where you can generate those resources: state revenues, student fees, and research grants. If you want to go to a good institution, I would say to students, 'I know what you would profit from and this is buying quality. Quality is the issue in Missouri, not quantity. We intend to make this institution as good as we can possibly make it with the resources available.'

I don't believe you will find a better bargain than the University of Missouri for furthering your educational goals. But if you believe you feel it is better to go to Brown, Harvard or an Ivy League School, you can go. That's what this country is all about-choices.

# Former KWMU Employee Sues

by Michelle McMurray  
associate news editor

A former UM-St. Louis campus employee has filed a lawsuit against the university in U.S. Federal District Court alleging racial discrimination.

Winifred Sullivan, a former KWMU (90.7 FM) announcer, filed the suit in June after being fired by the station's general manager Patricia Wente.

Sullivan had worked for the radio station for approximately two years and claims that her job performance was outstanding and no disciplinary action had ever been taken against her. The suit states that Wente told Sullivan she would be termi-

nated due to UMSL procedures. The suit also states that after Sullivan's termination an announcer job opened up and she was denied an opportunity to interview for the position.

Sullivan said Wente hired a black employee to help justify her defense.

"When Wente learned of the pending lawsuit she hired one black part-time employee, the first and only minority in her two year tenure," Sullivan said.

Bob Samples, acting director of Communications at UM-St. Louis, says the university stands by the radio station. The defendants named in the lawsuit are the University of Missouri Board of Curators and KWMU.

The university is being repre-

sented by Dudley McCarter of the Suelthaus and Kaplan law firm who have denied the allegations and filed a motion to dismiss portions of the case. A judge will rule on that motion and then a decision will be made to either settle out of court or go to trial.

"It is a question of injustice," Sullivan said, "I am doing this not only for myself but for other minorities so they will not have to go through what happened to me."

The lawsuit seeks back pay, reinstatement at KWMU as an announcer, punitive damages, and attorneys' fees. Sullivan is being represented by attorneys Thomas Blumenthal and Randall Kahn.

## Curator from page 1

bursed all four of the students for two dinners. Matteucci justified this saying Johnson and Newyn "are their two active students on the long-range planning committee."

On June 5, three weeks after the Current began its investigation, Matteucci reimbursed UM-St. Louis \$1034.58 to cover the Colorado trip and a Board of Curators meeting in which Schwetz and Johnson attended. With the check was a letter addressed to SGA President Mark Grimes stating, "I feel these two trips had both personal and Student Government components. I also feel that the personal outweighed the business aspects of the trip, and therefore I would prefer that I be fiscally responsible for them."

"I would never want to jeopardize the trust the students put in Student Government or the trust they have put in me as Student Representative to the Board of Curators. I have done an effective job during my tenure on the Board, and I do not want that reputation tarnished."

## Parking from page 1

she received her tickets. The form asks three questions: do you agree with the violation; do you want to appear before the Student Court or accept the Student Court's decision in your absence; and space for an appeal statement.

According to police department records, Schwetz did not agree with the information on the ticket and accepted the court's decision in her absence. She wrote on every traffic appeal form, "please see Jeff Edwards for details".

On one traffic appeal form, she wrote "please see Jeff Edwards for details" and "Thanks Jeff and everyone".

Schwetz was not available for comment.

The letter continues, "I regret I did not realize the sensitivity of this issue sooner, but I have accepted it and wish to set the record straight. You have always been supportive of me, and I would not want that relationship to be affected by this situation."

Copies of the letter were sent to Schwetz, Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, Bob Schmalfeld, University Center director and SGA Advisor Lance LeLoup.

A university administrator, who wished to remain anonymous, said Matteucci controls others, especially high-level administrators. He said Matteucci prevents faculty and staff from going to the administration with problems they have about him.

Rick Blanton, assistant director of Student Activities, said he was confident last August that SGA was going to have a strong year.

"All the people in question, three of whom are freshmen, attended the Student Leadership retreat in August

of 1990. One of the things we try to do in student development is encourage ethical use of power, not abuse," Blanton said.

"I was really excited after the workshops. But it seemed as the year progressed, more and more students took less and less interest in their roles. They lost enthusiasm. I will be sorry if the allegations are valid."

MacLean said although he didn't think Matteucci violated any university policies, he thinks "Paul did the right thing by reimbursing the university."

MacLean added he believes stricter travel guidelines should be set up by student government. He said those guidelines should come from the SGA president's office.

Matteucci's term as student curator ends in December. If no replacement is immediately named, he could stay on until the next representative is chosen by Gov. John Ashcroft. The next student curator will be chosen from the UM-Columbia campus.

After a student makes an appeal to the court, the court judges are then supposed to each initialize a sheet of paper with their decision. But two student court review forms of Schwetz's ticket violation showed one judge initialized the sheet for all the judges and made the decision to accept, deny or suspend the appeal.

Records from the police department also show Gentry McCall, a judge on the Student Court, received three parking tickets last semester. The police records say he had not purchased a parking sticker for the spring semester.

On every appeal form McCall wrote, "please see Jeff Edwards".

McCall could not be reached for comment.

Former Chief Justice of the Student Court and last year's SGA President, Alla Pruzhansky, said she knew about the parking ticket fixing operation two years ago.

"I knew about the system when I was on Student Court," she said. "It's unethical. But the Student Court can intercept the bylaws and the constitution (of UM-St. Louis). They can do whatever they want to do."

UM-St. Louis Chief of Police John Pickens said he had not reviewed the traffic appeals, "but I think it is a problem. There are flaws in the system, and there is probably a better system."

The funds collected from parking fines are used for future parking garages and road maintenance.

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## Russia from page 1

World War I and World War II," Ludmila said.

But Irina and Ludmila said the coup against Gorbachev should make the country become stronger.

"Russia is a big country and this big country," Ludmila said, "needs to spread capitalism so people can start working. I am glad democracy won over. But you can never tell what's happening."

"I think he is much more aware of the situation. He needs a strong show from the country," Irina said.

Gorbachev acknowledged mistakes in promoting the men who ultimately tried to overthrow him but said he had no idea they might betray him.

He said he would do everything he could to "drive out the reactionary forces from the Communist Party."

"If one speaks in general about the party as a reactionary force, I must disagree. I know thousands of people-some are sitting here- who are real democrats and adherents to perestroika."

"Their (coup leaders) hands were shaking the whole time," Gorbachev said.

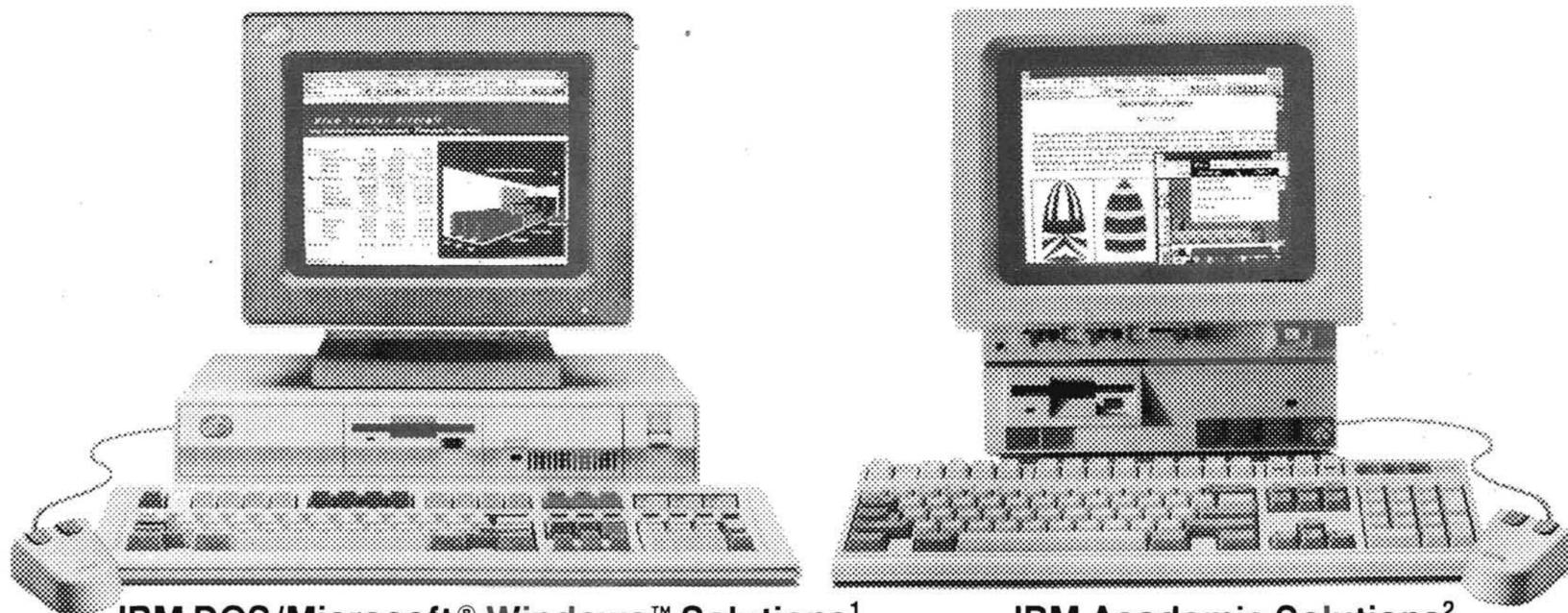
"The reforms are still very much in danger," Yeltsin said. "This has shown that the structure of the (Soviet) Union is still very conservative."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

A New Look  
On A  
New Day

Start Your Week Off  
Right By Reading  
The Current On  
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