

### Campus Reminder

Mark Twain drive is now open across the Metro Link construction. Bellerive drive will be closing soon due to the construction.

### Features This Week

**Tour St. Louis**  
The Current takes a look at the new addition to the St. Louis Science Center. Check it out.  
Features/ page 5

### Sports This Week

Volleyball team gets knocked out of NCAA finals after first game.  
Sports/ page 7

# The CURRENT

Issue 715

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

December 2, 1991

## Grimes And Schwetz Miss Crucial Meeting

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

The chairperson of a search committee said he is upset at UM-St. Louis student leaders for not appearing at an interview of the candidates for the new Student Representative to the University of Missouri Board of Curators.

Last Monday, student leaders from UM-Columbia, UM-Rolla and UMKansas City met in Columbia to narrow the candidates from five to three for the position. David Ridley, chairperson of the search committee, said it was crucial that UM-St. Louis Student Government Association President Mark Grimes and Vice President Julie Schwetz attend the meeting because it was the last chance for student leaders to offer input on the search as they will not be making the final decision.

The three final candidates, Tom Ray, Stephanie Patterson and Jeff Williams, will be interviewed by Gov. John Ashcroft. He will make the selection, with advice and consent from the Missouri Senate.

"I am disappointed," Ridley said. "I think it's unfair to the students." He said that he will still ask for Grimes' signature on a letter informing Ashcroft on the committee's three candidates.

Ray, one of the candidates for the job, said the absence of Grimes and

See CURATOR, page 4

## Cuts Won't Affect Quality Education

by Thomas J. Kovach  
and Alfie M. All  
of the Current staff

Arts and Sciences Dean Terry Jones said while debates on which programs to cut are still underway, students will still receive a "a first-rate education" at UM-St. Louis.

"We give an education that blends the best a community has to offer with a dedicated faculty," Jones said, speaking at the Foreign Language Faculty meeting last week. "We still can provide students with a high-quality education, but I am frustrated with the fact it's not so much that we are doing poorly with what we are doing now, but that there are other things we should do."

"We should have had engineering yesterday, we should have had it 15 years ago. We should have a physical therapy program and allied health. We should have a somewhat diversity of offerings."

Jones' meeting with the Foreign Language Department was the first

update he had reported to the department. Jones will continue to meet with other departments to discuss UM-St. Louis' future.

The meeting was to discuss the current budgetary situation, and to update the department on when final decisions to cut budgets may happen.

Jones said the University of Missouri Board of Curators is concerned with this year's fiscal budget, the budget for the next few years and UM-St. Louis' future.

"In this year's budget, we have already taken a 9 percent cut, three of which is the three percent that we have had for the last several years," Jones said. Arts and Sciences, he said, took a \$387,000 budget cut.

"That's better news, if you can call it that. When I last visited with you, the department has calculated cause and adjustment, which has saved us \$50,000 or puts that onto somebody else's back."

Jones said there was "a danger"

See JONES, page 10

## No Win In Norman



Photo: Dirk Fletcher

Rivermen point guard Leon Kynard going in for a layup during the UM-SL vs. Oklahoma State University game on Saturday in Norman, Okla. See story on page 7.

## UM Curator Runge Dies At Age 61



G. Andy Runge

by Christopher M. Garza  
Current news reporter

G. Andy Runge, a University of Missouri Board of Curator member, died Saturday Nov. 23, 1991, after suffering a heart attack during a hunting trip near Spickard, Mo. He was 61.

Mr. Runge was appointed to the Board of Curators in 1989 to fill the unexpired term of the late Carrie Francke.

"Andy Runge was an extremely conscientious member of the Board of Curators who loved the University of Missouri," said Woody Cozad, a good friend of Runge and Board of Curator member. Cozad accompanied Runge on the hunting trip.

"He was a highly intelligent and analytical person whose comments were always clear and to the point, and the thing that always impressed me was his perspective," Cozad said. "He never got as wrapped up in the

See RUNGE, page 10

## Fest Gives More Than Holiday Cheer To Needy Families

by Michelle McMurray  
associate news editor

The seventh annual Holiday Fest will kickoff Monday, December 2, with the lighting of the Community Tree in the University Center Lobby. All student organizations and departments are asked to donate food baskets for the needy families in the St. Louis area.

The baskets should be brought to University Center by noon on Friday, Dec. 6, or call 553-5291 to have a donation picked up.

All the food items should be non-perishable because the baskets will remain on display for one week. If an organization is making a basket for a family, Student Activities asks that the basket be coordinated by preparing it with balanced meals. Adding

extra household articles such as soap, towels and other paper products will also be appreciated. Diaper pails, trash cans, or a laundry baskets are ideal to put the goods in, as they are items that needy families can also use.

Decorated collection jars will be located in the Bookstore, the Underground and the South Campus cafeteria for anyone wishing to make a monetary donation, or such a dona-

tion may be done by contacting Diana Graff in Student Activities.

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, student organization officers will host the Community Reception from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eggnog, cookies and coffee will be available and any creative tree decorations from departments and organizations will be placed on the tree.

See FEST, page 10

## Giving Is The Theme For Greeks

by Max Montgomery  
news editor

The spirit of the holidays is evident this season as two UM-St. Louis fraternities work to brighten the holidays of local citizens.

Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a pie eating contest, Wednesday, Nov. 27, in the University Center Summit to help raise money for St. Vincent's Orphanage. The contest is usually geared toward fraternities and sororities, but this year it was open to all UM-St. Louis students and staff.

Neal Aherron, Pi Kappa Alpha president, said the group raised \$210 during the contest. In addition to the contest, the organization hosted an annual party that night, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Natural Bridge Rd. Donations from the party, which is usually attended by many Pi Kappa Alpha alumni, also go to St. Vincent's Orphanage.



Photo: Nicole Menke

Fred Steffan of Overland, left, enjoys a Thanksgiving meal every year with friends Ralph and Blanche Hart, right, of St. John.

Aherron said they usually raise more than \$1000 collectively.

Also on last Wednesday evening, the Sigma Tau Gammas sponsored a Thanksgiving meal for local senior

citizens at the Bel-Ridge Community Center on Natural Bridge Rd.

The meal was for all senior citizens.

See GIVING, page 10

## Illness Causes Former Chancellor's Absences

by Max Montgomery  
news editor

Marguerite Ross Barnett, former Chancellor of UM-St. Louis, has announced that because of an acquired medical health condition, she will be periodically absent from her position as president of the University of Houston.

Barnett said, in a letter to the University of Houston community, that while she was undergoing tests for reactions to the flu and allergies, a neuroendocrinological condition was uncovered and that she will be receiving treatments and tests over the next several months. No specifics about her illness were given.

Stedman's Medical Dictionary defines neuroendocrine as the relationships between the nervous system to the endocrine apparatus and the way the body reacts to a neural stimulus.

She said, in the letter, that she does not intend the illness to affect the university's progress and that Tom Jones, deputy to the president, will act

on her behalf on "routine, day-to-day administrative matters," when she is not available. She also said that her request to have her schedule lessened during the next several months had been approved.

Wendy Adaire, assistant vice president of University Relations and assistant to the president at the University of Houston, said the time span of her treatments and tests will be the next six months and that she will be performing her duties more than she will be absent.



Marguerite Ross Barnett

## New Retirement Plan Underway

A new early retirement program may be offered on a one-time basis to faculty, Arts and Sciences Dean Terry Jones said.

The plan will probably be finalized at a University of Missouri Board of Curators meeting within the next two weeks.

"There is a plan underway," he said, "that I think will be finalized within the next two weeks, to make

it much more attractive for people to retire."

He said the retirement plan, which will be offered on a one-time basis, would be for faculty and staff members 55 years or older who have at least ten years of service at UM-St. Louis.

Retirement benefits are now

See PLAN, page 10

# CLASSIFIEDS

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## Calendar

### Monday, December 2

**LECTURE:** Noon to 1 p.m., 229 J.C. Penney Building. Jerry Cooper, professor of history at UM-St. Louis, will lecture on "America Enters World War II" as part of the Chancellor's Monday Noon Series. Call 553-5373.

**BASKETBALL:** 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain Grounds. The Rivermen will play St. Mary's. Call 553-5121.

### Tuesday, December 3

**INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR:** 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., 331 SSB. Elizabeth M. Clayton, Professor of Economics, and Associate Vice Chancellor for Research, at UM-St. Louis will speak on "Economic Problems of Transition in Bulgaria." Sponsored by the Center for International Studies. All students are welcome and refreshments will be served.

**PHOTOEXHIBIT OPENS:** 362 SSB. An exhibit of photographs by St. Louisian Sam Fentress will be on display from Dec. 3 till Jan. 24. The show titled "Religious Signs in the American Landscape" will open at 1 p.m. with a slide show presented by Fentress. Admission is free and the exhibit is sponsored by The Public Policy Research Center at UM-St. Louis. Call 553-5663 for more information.

### Wednesday, December 4

**BASKETBALL:** 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain Grounds. The Rivermen will play Webster University. Call 553-5121.

### Thursday, December 5

**BASKETBALL:** 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain Grounds. The Riverwomen will play Blackburn. Call 553-5121.

### Friday, December 6

**MADRIGAL FEAST BEGINS:** 6:30 p.m., University Center Summit Lounge. The Department of Music at UM-St. Louis presents its acclaimed Madrigal Ensemble in celebration of the holiday season amid the color and pageantry of an Elizabethan period. For more information and to make reservations before Dec. 1, call 553-5992.

## Ice Hockey Club Beat Meremac 8-2

by Shelle Hassenforder  
Current sports correspondent

The UM-St. Louis ice hockey club dominated Meremac community College in their 8-2 victory Friday night.

The Rivermen outscored Meremac 4-1 in the first period. Team captain Wayne Gholson started the scoring for the Rivermen just six minutes into the game. Gregg Gevers followed suit by adding three goals of his own before the first period ended.

Dave Dagenais, who led the Rivermen in scoring last season, broke out of his scoring slump by putting one in the net just two minutes into the second period. Meremac's Scott Nelson beat Rivermen goalie Bob Ederle at 11:03 of the second to complete Meremac's scoring for the game.

But UM-St. Louis wasn't finished. Brian Driemeyer and Chris Wilhelm each had a power play goal in the third period, and Dave Dagenais scored his second goal of the game by beating Meremac goal tender Mac O'Reilly on a breakaway.

The Rivermen will play their last home game of the semester against the Washington University Bears on Friday at Brentwood ice rink. Game time is 11:00 pm. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

**This is The Current's last publication until Jan. 13. Have a good holiday!**

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## Holding Your Word

Empty promises. That's all students have heard from the Student Government Association this semester. Last Monday, SGA leaders proved that theory after they did not show up in Columbia, Mo. to interrogate the next Student Curator

At the last SGA assembly meeting, Vice President Julie Schwetz was upset that the committee chairperson for the new Student Representative to the Board of Curators had not been in touch with her. Yet Schwetz and President Mark Grimes, along with the other student leaders from UM-Columbia, UM-Rolla and UM-Kansas City, received the candidates' resumes and notifications of the meeting date in plenty of time.

The leaders of all four UM campuses were scheduled to meet in Columbia to listen to all five candidates and narrow the field down to three. In turn, the five candidates could ask questions about each campus. This was the last time students will have an opinion in who will be the next Student Curator. Student leaders are upset with recent fee increases, and so the candidates wanted to hear this campus' concerns.

This week, Grimes sent a letter to all assembly representatives stating that they have overcome their "ups and downs" and that SGA is excited about "establishing such necessities as a revised constitution, student control of funds labeled 'student funds' and multicultural awareness."

If these are SGA goals for next semester, what goals did they set, or achieve, this semester? Last semester, student groups had no idea what Grimes and Schwetz had planned.

Students cannot suffer from lackluster leadership this semester. It's time SGA leaders remember next semester's agenda and stick with it. If they don't, students will see more empty promises and future SGA leaders will have a difficult time making the positions more credible.

## 1991: A Year of Separating

The war, recession, depression, civil rights, Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill, and a foreign-not-domestic President Bush. This is just a sample of what 1991 will be remembered for.

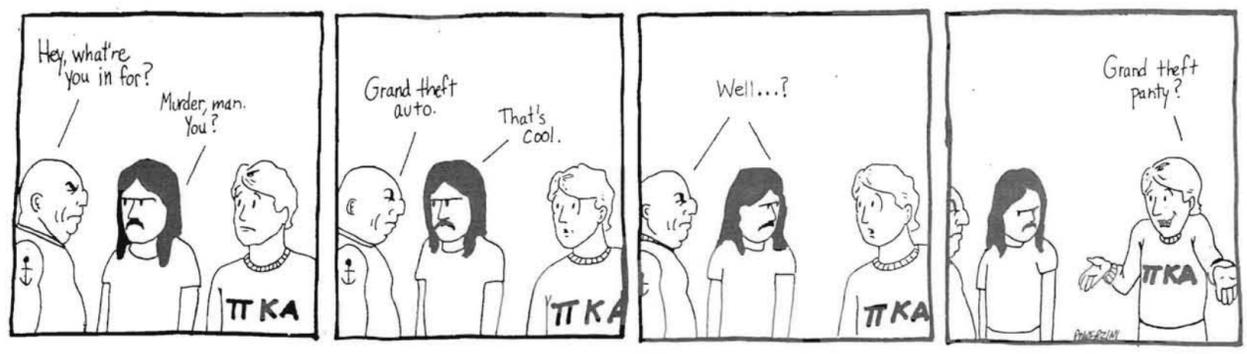
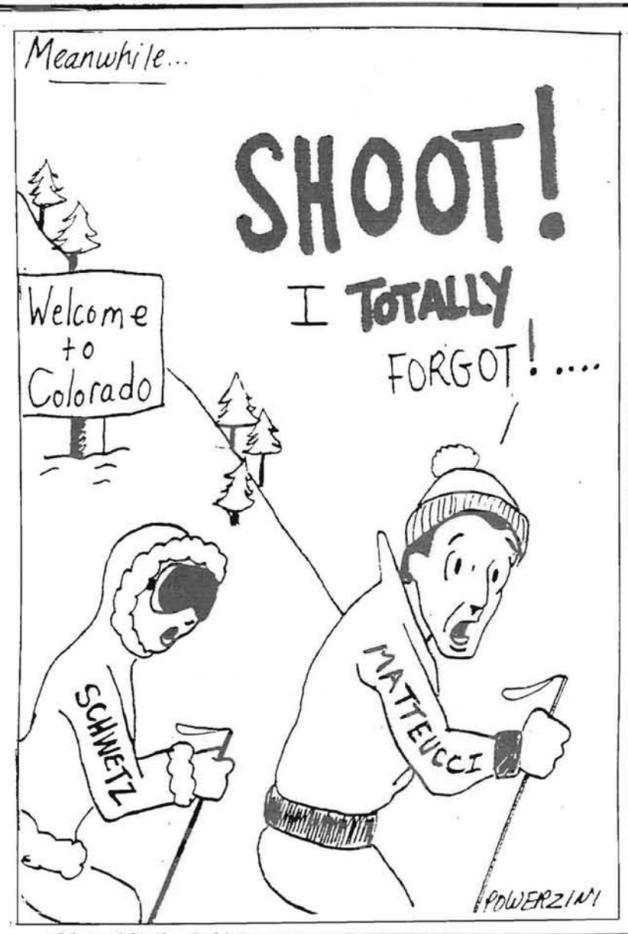
Throughout this year, America showed its true colors. We donned our yellow ribbons and cried when the troops went to war, we debated Clarence Thomas' statements and we continue to suffer through an unstable economy.

At the University of Missouri level we saw a vice chancellor accused of sexual harrasment, a tuition increase and a financial aid department suddenly decrease its hours and then be reported to the Department of Education. We felt "elevatorphobia" at UM-St. Louis and watched ceilings drip.

Over 230 people in St. Louis have been killed and Ladue Mayor Edith Spinks is trying to eliminate the public from knowing crime exists in her posh town.

Children are carrying guns to school, and gang movement is spreading to North St. Louis County. Persons with AIDS are still excluded from everyday activities.

1991 has been a year of separating people. As much as the government tries, 1992 can be a better year only if people work together.



## Books, Patience: Some Early Holiday Gifts

by Thomas J. Kovach editor
December is the busiest time of year. Students are cramming for finals and professors are finding ways to make students cram even more. On top of that, Christmas is 23 days away and every store is trying to get our business. Sales, sales, sales everywhere. So while all the hustle and bustle is happening, here are some early Christmas gifts.
Chancellor Blanche Touhill. More patience has more bad news about budget cuts comes down from the University of Missouri System. Also, have morale-boosting meeting with employees, particularly those in Administrative Services, who don't feel like a part of this campus.
Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs

Sandy MacLean. A book on "How Not to Let Student Leaders Run Me When I Really Want to Do This." and a manual (one page long) on "What It Takes to Become A Student Court Justice"
Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services Bonnie Sims. Some forgiveness to Sims as her former boss, Larry Schlereth, left her holding the bag on many controversial issues. Sims needs a priority list on whether the safety of students in elevators is more important than having her offices renovated at a cool \$100,000. After all, her department is responsible for the elevators, drips in the ceilings and whether students feel like their in the Tundra during classes.
Student Representative to the Board of Curators Paul Matteucci. A public relations spokesperson.
Student Government Association

Leaders Mark Grimes and Julie Schwetz. A spokesperson and a list to student groups about what SGA wants to accomplish for next semester.
Light-Rail Construction Workers. Less pot-holes.
Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno. More money to promote UM-St. Louis sports teams. Larger crowds.
Volleyball Team. A national championship.
Tom Redmond. Best wishes for another undefeated soccer season.
Baseball Team. A better playing field.
C-Base test-takers. A boycott for a test that wastes four hours and means nothing.
G. Andy Runge. Hopes that the University of Missouri Board of Curators can find another curator like Runge who keeps his/her sense of

humor during these times of budget cuts.
Basketball Coach Rich Meckfessel. UNLV next season?
Commuters. Students can park most anywhere after 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. How about having that time start at 8 a.m.
Financial Aid Department. A one-year training program for employees with no experience and better computers. Patience for Pam Fowler.
Faculty and staff members. More money. Better working conditions. Enough said.
Parking garages. Don't fall down by the year 2000.
Students. Patience. Times are getting tough. The economy is not good, and tuition is going up. Stay at UM-St. Louis. You will receive an excellent education.

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Don't Forget Those Who Are Less Fortunate

Dear Editor:
Once again the holidays approach, and every element of the holidays is slowly beginning to fall into place; grocery and department store holiday ads cram the Sunday paper, holiday commercials and holiday themed sitcoms clutter the television. Shopping malls and department stores are once again decorated and nearly covered with holiday trimmings, Salvation Army volunteers and department store santas are suddenly everywhere. The pressure is once again on us all to have a happy holiday at all costs.
The most stalwart sign of the approach of the holidays is the attention given to the homeless. Suddenly there are more television and print news stories detailing the plight of the homeless during the colder season. We are bombarded with pleas from spokesmen for the homeless, such as Rev. Larry Rice, as we witness the great masses of impoverished individuals receiving Thanksgiving dinner cooked by volunteer workers or standing in line outside Rice's shelter waiting to receive a free turkey.
Yes, the holidays are a time to

remember the poor and the underprivileged, to grieve for their plight, to thank God that we're not in their situation, and then once the holidays are over, to nonchalantly place them back into their obscure place, as one of society's unfortunate oversights. I can't fairly criticize everyone in America of overlooking the plight of the homeless since I am also guilty of it. However, one step toward a solution to the problem is realizing and identifying the problem itself. I believe that it is somewhat difficult for us as Americans to fully comprehend and pay significant attention to the plight of the homeless when we see news reports of President George Bush approving over a billion dollars in aid to the Soviet Union, we watch as we see the plight of the Soviet people described to us in an effort to extract sympathy on behalf of the Soviets — which in itself is not all wrong, after all no one deserves to suffer. However, there should not be an agenda or priority attached to anyone's suffering anywhere. Yes, there are starving suffering people in the USSR, but there are also starving, homeless, hopeless people right here in our own country. And they just don't all suddenly start suffering publicly during the holidays, they suffer all year round. We all know that, and hopefully our president knows that too.
Now I'm not going to offer some neat solution to the problem, like for instance, suggest that everyone run down to their nearest homeless shelter over the holidays and pitch in and serve dinners simply because I wouldn't do it, and I wouldn't be a hypocrite and tell other people to do something I wouldn't. The only thing I can suggest, is that we don't forget the homeless. Don't forget that grimy, filth ridden old man with the dirty teeth that you went out of your way to avoid sitting by on the bus, don't forget the stench you smelled from that young man that got right in your face and exposed you to that horrible breath to ask you for a dollar, because the way the American economy is going, any one of us could easily become one of these people.
In short, once our all-powerful media has utilized the holidays to their fullest lucrative potential, and told us it's time to continue being oblivious to the poor white men and women, the homeless black mothers and fathers and children ... don't. Don't forget them.

David Bryant

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).

# Campus Crime Report

The following criminal incidents were reported to Campus Police during the period of Nov. 14 through Nov. 26, 1991. If readers have information that could assist police investigations, they are urged to call 553-5155. This information is provided by the UM-St. Louis police as a public service to promote awareness. Remember, crime prevention is a community effort!

11-13-91

A license tab from the rear plate was stolen from a vehicle while parked on the bottom level of Garage D between the hours of 8 and 10:40 p.m.

11-17-91

A twelve-year-old was taken into custody after forcing his way into an office in SSB to play on a computer. The youngster was released into the custody of his mother.

11-21-91

A credit card was stolen from the wallet of a female student in the University Center student lounge between 10 and 10:30 a.m.

Solved

A ladies jacket along with a beeper and keys that were taken on 11-6-91 was recovered and turned in to the police department on Friday, Nov. 22.

# KSD To Sponsor Annual Salvation Bash

by Diane Juergens  
Current correspondent

Every December, KSD 93.7 FM presents the Food and Cash Salvation Bash. The idea began in 1987 when staff members of KSD decided they wanted to have a charity drive, but they didn't want a depressing, heart-wrenching event.

They wanted it to be fun, with the main idea of raising as much food and cash as possible for the Salvation Army who will distribute it among St. Louis' needy in time for Christmas. Last year, \$64,796 was collected and nearly 22 thousand items of food. The 30 hour event will begin this year on Friday, December 13 and 6 a.m. and will continue through noon on Saturday, December 14, at Chesterfield Mall. All donations will be accepted there.

The most popular "special event" of the Bash is "The Brain Damaged Media Dorks"; band-of-sorts featuring some of St. Louis' most renowned personalities including Mike Bush (Channel 5), Robin Smith (Channel 4), Jeff Gordon (St. Louis Post-Dispatch), Rick Dalton (KSD 93.7) and the Classics Band, to name of few. They will be performing at 11:30 p.m. Friday night.

Along with helping the needy and having a good time, many prizes are to be won. Last year, one out of five participants took something home. Hundreds of businesses have donated a wide variety of items such as two guitars autographed by some of the "greats" of rock and roll, diving lessons for two, hotel gift certificates, cardinal tickets, restaurant certificates, sweatshirts and much more.

# Retired UMSL Research Professor Dies From Plane Crash In Texas

John Augustine, retired UM-St. Louis professor of biology, died Monday, Nov. 18, 1991, at Shannon Memorial West Texas Hospital in Saint Angelo, Texas. He was born in 1925 in St. Louis.

Mr. Augustine was in a plane crash on Nov. 16. He was piloting his self-built Ultralight plane to Florida when the plane crashed during takeoff. A friend of Mr. Augustine, who works in the UM-St. Louis Biology Department, said Mr. Augustine left UM-St. Louis in 1991 to pursue his hobby of flying.

She said his goal was to reach Alaska, but the Canadian Government wouldn't allow him to fly over Canada because of the dangers involved. Mr. Augustine was trying to

reach a point where he could make it to Alaska without crossing Canadian air space. Because of bad weather conditions he couldn't proceed, so he went to Ocean, Calif, where he decided to fly to Florida.

Mr. Augustine joined UM-St. Louis in 1987 as an anatomy and physiology laboratory instructor through the Continuing Education Extension Department.

Among the survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Stockstrom Augustine; one son, Joseph Augustine; one daughter Ann Tyson Augustine and one sister Mary Augustine.

The memorial service was Monday, Nov. 25, at St. Johns Episcopal, 3664 Arsenal, St. Louis, Mo. His body was donated to science.



John Augustine  
Retired UMSL Professor

## Curator from page 1

Schwetz puts UM-St. Louis in a bad light.

"It wasn't a cakewalk. It would have been a lot different if Mark and Julie were there," he said.

"I was disappointed as a candidate because I came to educate myself about the UM-St. Louis campus," Ray said. "UM-St. Louis is a unique campus in the system."

Patterson said she didn't notice Grimes and Schwetz's absence, until her interview was completed.

"In retrospect, I really would have hoped all four campuses should have an equal say in who that person should be," she said.

Ray's and Ridley's comments come less than a week after Schwetz complained that communication between her and Ridley about the

interview was minimal.

"Our concern is that it's Columbia's Curator," Schwetz told SGA assembly members Nov. 20.

Student leaders at UM-Kansas City, however, said they knew about the interview process weeks in advance.

Jeff Williams said the absence of UM-St. Louis SGA leaders proves that more communication is needed.

"Their is a need for someone to intervene and improve rapport between campuses," he said.

The Student Curator, which represents all students at the four UM campuses, could be selected in early January.

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# Pierre Laclede Honors College

ATTENTION UM - ST. LOUIS STUDENTS!

The Winter '92 semester is fast approaching, and the Pierre Laclede Honors College will be accepting applications for immediate admission into its Two-Year Program until Friday, December 6, 1991.

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## Tour St. Louis

# The St. Louis Science Center

by Robn Mayo  
features editor

Driving on Highway 40 at night, right around the Hampton exits, you may have noticed a strange blue neon glow coming from Oakland Ave. and across Highway 40. It's not an alien space center or some new nightclub, but the new addition to the St. Louis Science Center, which opened its doors to the public on Nov. 2 this year.

The old Science Center, on the Forest Park side, is closed for renovation and will reopen sometime in spring 1992. This side of the center will have the "Space Sciences" exhibits, similar to the program before, only better. A 310-foot-long underground mining tunnel will connect the two centers together.

According to president Dennis Wint, the St. Louis Science Center (when completed) will be the sixth largest in the United States and

among the top 10 in the world.

After walking through the doors, most people head for the railing in the foyer, and the first thing that catches the eye below are two lifesize dinosaurs. Evil Tyrannosaurus rex has just attacked the poor shield plated triceratops, which lies on its side moaning in pain, while the Tyrannosaurus rex, roars a triumphant growl.

One of the main attractions at the Science Center is the OMNIMAX® Theater, that projects its movies under the sliver dome onto a large, rounded screen. Up to 325 viewers can lean back in their seats, and almost feel the movement on the screen, which seems to be everywhere, consuming even one's peripheral vision.

"To The Limit" is showing at the OMNIMAX® theater until April 25,

1991, featuring three fit athletes and the inner workings of their bodies as they raise and lower the stress on their bodies. It is interesting to see how the passageways of the lungs open and close, with the noise of a hurricane (on the big screen), in order to give more air to a rock climber, and how the



Photo: Nicole Menke

The Discovery Room offers many toys as learning aids for children at the Science Center.



Photo: Dirk Fletcher

**HOLD ON TIGHT!** Leslie Harris helps her son Matt and his friend Mark Gilbert build the "Gateway Arch" at the St. Louis Science Center.

blood and oxygen race to the heart as a skier glides downhill.

The bridge over Highway 40 has variously shaped windows so a curious eye or two may poke through and look at the traffic whizzing by. Drivers with "fuzzbusters" may wonder why their alarms alert them as they drive under the bridge. Positioned throughout the length of the bridge are radar guns, and when manned by visitors, can be pointed at just the right car to clock their speed.

The beginning of the tunnel is the "Structures" section, where guest can experiment with all shapes and sizes of wood, plastic and other materials. The "Gateway Arch" challenges a team to build an arch out of 21

Styrofoam pieces.

Geared more toward children is the Discovery Room, where children can dress in Indian clothing and experience life in a teepee or examine a cave. There is also a medical section where children can experience using a wheelchair or crutches and other pieces of medical equipment. Children can learn and discover things about minerals, rocks, leaves, and even a few small animals.

All the fun and learning can wear out children and even adults will look forward to relaxing or eating a meal at Einstein's Cafe, with old Albert's picture plastered everywhere along

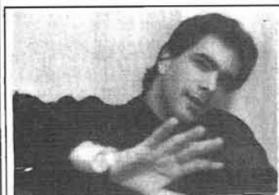
See CENTER, page 6



Photo: Nicole Menke

Tyrannosaurus rex looms over the triceratops, showing his sharp toothed dental work.

## Shoo Away Those Christmas Blues With Happy Thoughts



by Greg Albers  
columnist

Thanksgiving has come and gone and here we are facing the prospect of another month-long "It's a Wonderful Life" marathon.

As Dec. 25 approaches, we will get countless opportunities to watch Jimmy Stewart save his little brother, the war hero, from drowning in the icy pond water. Thanks to the miracle of cable t.v., we will, time and time again, see Clarence, the misfit angel, prove to us there really is such a thing as a happy ending.

Ah, that Utopia, the golden age of Hollywood. A land where the good guy gets the girl, crime does not pay and marriage is eternal bliss.

What a contrast it is to modern reality. Unemployment is rising, as is the murder rate. Drugs and gang violence seep across the land. And a former KKK grand wizard is nearly elected governor.

It's easy to become a cynic in such a harsh world. It's easy to overlook the tiny miracles that happen in our lives everyday.

### elvis hotline

The commonest things we take for granted are the things we should be enjoying the most.

Small things, like a conversation with a good friend, an enriching book or a smile, a sincere smile from a stranger, are nothing less than miraculous when compared to the stress, the drudgery of day-to-day life.

Greater than these are things like love, parenthood and knowledge. These are the things that make life worth living, yet they are often appreciated the least.

I'm not a very religious man, so I will not preach to you about the lost meaning of Christmas. But I think that this time of the year more than any other, it's nice to reflect on all the wonderful things that occur in life; count your blessings.

When your mind feels like leftover Thanksgiving mashed potatoes because you're stressed out over upcoming finals; when you're cursing the incompetence of retail sales clerks; when you're frustrated trying to dig up the cash for holiday gifts; stop. Take a moment and look at all the good things that have happened to you. Realize that through all the hardships and tribulations, you too, have had a wonderful life.

Merry Christmas.

# College Band "The Choice" Hits Big Across Midwest

by Bill Farnsworth  
Current features reporter

It was a dark and stormy night... (sorry, I couldn't resist)

The Billiken Bench Club on Laclede was the destination for which I was heading through the heavy rain last Friday night. The Choice was the band slated for the evening. I had called earlier that night for directions and was told "The Choice is playing tonight, have you heard about them?" This band is definitely worth hearing about.

The Choice are Brad Booker on drums, Kevin Gagnepain playing bass, Andy Schmidt on guitar (electric and acoustic) and Rick Smith on vocals.

The fact that many call them a local band is not entirely correct. They are playing in Chicago this coming weekend and, in the less than two years that they have been together, have performed in Kansas City, Chattanooga, Columbia, Nashville and Memphis. They will be playing at Kennedy's on Jan. 3 and Jan. 9, 1992.

Schmidt and Booker went to St. Charles West High School together, and Booker went on to attend UM-St. Louis with Gagnepain. Schmidt spent a year at UM-Kansas City before transferring to UM-Columbia where he met up with Booker and Gagnepain. Smith, already at UM-Columbia, rounded out the

group.

Booker and Smith live in St. Charles, Schmidt in Creve Couer and Gagnepain lives in Normandy. Although the band "officially" resides locally, they tend to play in Columbia where they go to school. The Blue Note in Columbia is where they usually play in Columbia. When pressed for a "regular" place in St. Louis, Booker told me that Kennedy's was usually the best place to see them.

Local bands usually have a hard time breaking out of the local scene. The Choice hopes that the release of their tape at the end of next month will help them gain recognition. It may be available in local music stores by the end of January.

The show itself was quite impressive for a "local" band that has been together for such a relatively short period of time. Their show is cut into three sets.

The first set was entirely covers. These included excellent renditions of songs by U2, The Police, Echo and the Bunnymen, The Cure and The Mighty Lemon Drops. Gagnepain's cover of REM's "Finest Worksong" was very good. The second set, about an even split of covers and original music, included good versions of songs by The Doors and Led Zeppelin. The original music was surprisingly good.

The third set was predominantly original music with a few covers,

one of a Jane's Addiction song. Smith's voice is incredible and very suited for their original pieces as well as their covers of U2 and Echo and the Bunnymen songs.

Their mastery over many types

of music is admirable and their originality in their own music leaves no doubt in my mind that these gentlemen will not remain a local band for much longer.



**HANGIN' LOOSE!** The Choice are Rick Smith, Kevin Gagnepain, Andy Schmidt and Brad Booker.

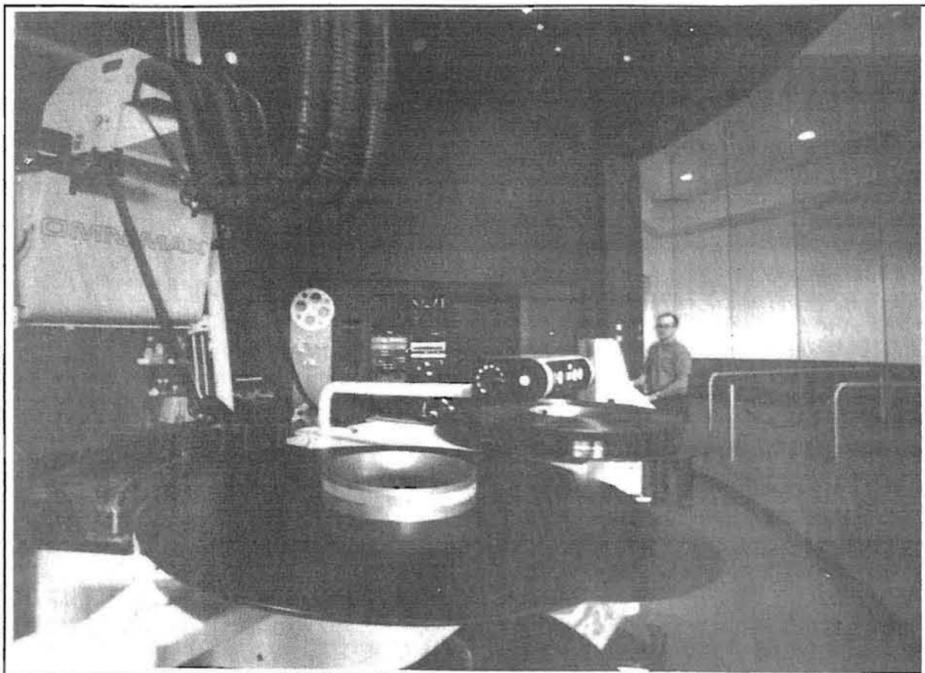


Photo: Dirk Fletcher

**LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!** The OMNIMAX® film is loaded onto huge turning discs, and can be viewed in motion from behind a glass barrier.

**CENTER from page 5**

with famous quotes and equations. On the bottom levels along with the feuding dinosaurs are a plethora of exhibits and displays, enough to make your mind spin. In order to get the full experience of the St. Louis Science Center, a good day or two is needed to really take in the entire place.

An alien sitting on the ground fixing things may jump out and surprise you, as well as a television stuck into glowing, volcanic rock. A person can become a human kaleidoscope, by holding a prism wand and moving it to conjure up images on a holographic screen. Or more simple things, like putting together a two dimensional puzzle of the world.

"Touch a Tornado" lets visitors touch a small tornado as it magically forms into a funnel cloud. "State of the Earth" lets anyone pick up a phone to hear the weather report for 3 billion years ago or 100 million years ago. In the "States of Change" section, anyone can leave with their very own crayon tracing of a fossil impression. There are interesting things for people of all ages at the St. Louis Science Center.

The Alien Research Project brings an alien, Eulav, to Earthlings to teach a lesson in conservation and living to better our environment. Eulav and his computer give a slide show while

asking the audience questions and they input their answers into a Q System (like voting on "Love Connection") and then their answers are displayed on the screen. The St. Louis Science Center has available paid parking, and shuttle service during peak periods. Hours of operation are Sunday through Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Cost for special exhibits: OMNIMAX® Theater, \$4.75; Alien Research Project and Discovery Room, \$1 each. For more information, call (314) 289-4400, or inquire at the information desk.

**Remember this holiday season:**  
When you're out having a good time and drinking alcohol, think before you drive. Think about other drivers on the road, and what you could do to them, and to yourself.  
**DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!**

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**OPENS DECEMBER 13TH EVERYWHERE**

## Hamiltons Headlines



### Student Group Spirit Night Looks Promising

by Keith Hamilton  
associate sports editor

Remember what high school basketball games were like? The student body would jam into the gym every weekend for two hours of pure excitement. Before the game you would sit and discuss the really hot new girl in class or the fight in the cafeteria or even the parties you would hit after the game.

Once the game started you would scream at the top of your lungs, taunt the other team, as only you could do, and join in with the cheerleaders (while checking out the really hot new girl) making the home team feel like gods while the other team had difficulty focusing on their game plan.

UM-St. Louis games look to finally be that way this year.

After 25 years of apathetic fan interest, this season's basketball team promises to inspire the greatest fan turnout.

The UM-St. Louis basketball program will feature "Student Group Spirit Nights" at all 13 Rivermen home games. The student group that shows the most spirit at each individual game will be awarded four free large pizzas from a nearby Pizza Hut.

There are lots of ways to win this competition:

**1. Don't Rule Out Props:**

A very large, mutilated stuffed mascot is always entertaining. Be creative with dismemberment.

**2. Bring signs:**

Pro-Rivermen signs are just as effective as anti-opponent ones. Once again

- Be creative.

**3. Scream, Yell, Shout:**

A loud group is a winning group. A dismembered mascot hanging from a sign means nothing if you are not rowdy.

In addition, student groups are invited to participate in the McDonalds Student Group Halftime Shootout at Rivermen and Riverwomen home games.

Students are asked to register teams of three individuals for the game or games of their choice. The winning team members will receive food prizes from McDonalds located at Natural Bridge and N. Hanley.

The three members of each group will have to shoot a lay-up, a free throw, and a 3 point shot. If groups tie, they will shoot again until a deciding basket is made.

This is the basketball program's way of thanking UM-St. Louis students for their support. Groups can register by contacting Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno at 553-5660.

You can now enjoy a quality basketball game and be rewarded with free food for the post-game party. They didn't do that in high school.

## Volleyball Team Knocked Out Of NCAA Finals

### Northern Michigan Beats UM-St. Louis, Central Missouri State; To Compete With Final 8

by Christine McGraw  
sports editor

The UM-St. Louis Riverwomen Volleyball team was grabbing, but couldn't reach the NCAA finals Friday night at Central Missouri State.

The Riverwomen lost to Northern Michigan, 15-17, 12-15, 11-15, in the first game of the tournament. Northern Michigan went on to beat Central Missouri, which sends them to compete in the final eight.

Until this year, the Riverwomen had never received a Top 20 national ranking nor gained a spot in the national tournament. Northern Michigan brought an impressive 25-8 in to the regional opener. One of Northern Michigan's losses came at the hands of the Riverwomen, who won a 15-12, 15-6, 15-13 decision

at the Wayne State Classic in Michigan earlier this year.

Head Volleyball Coach Denise Silvester, who is 213-78 in her six seasons at the helm of the Riverwomen, was disappointed in the team's performance.

"We only accomplished one of three goals this season- making it to the tournament. Statistically it was the worst match we had all year," she said. "With the scores as close as they were, I'll always wonder if we could of won if we played better."

Silvester credits the loss to an improved Northern Michigan team and a nervous Riverwomen team. She also wishes the seniors could of ended the season on a more positive note.

"Our girls were nervous and Northern Michigan played much better this time," she said. "We had the first game won a couple of times. We just couldn't win it. For being as young of a team as they are, they played with more composure."

"I felt sorry for the seniors. I'm sorry they ended their careers that way. When you think you have the game won and it doesn't happen its disconcerting for the players," she added.

This game was the last for senior players Stephanie Jensen, Wendy LaRose, Pam Paule, Tara Gray and Kristen Burkemper. They got their first and last taste of the NCAA national tournament. The trip to the finals could be a stepping stone to push the underclassmen to NCAA national tournament victory next year.



Denise Silvester

## Steinhoff

### Last Year For Honor Winning-Record Breaker

by Christopher Sans Souci  
Current sports reporter

For senior guard Monica Steinhoff, basketball records and honors have become common occurrences over the past five years.

During her junior and senior seasons at Duchesne High School, she was an All-State selection and graduated as the



Monica Steinhoff

As a sophomore she set school records for points in a season with 660. She established school and conference marks for points in a game with 41 and a season scoring average of 24.4. She ranked as the seventh highest scorer in the nation and earned All-MIAA first team honors.

Last season she averaged 18 points per game and was an All-MIAA second team selection, despite an injury.

With 1,516 points, Steinhoff ranks second on the school's career scoring list and was just 141 points shy of the top spot when the season started.

Steinhoff, a Physical Education major, will once again be looked to as the team leader.

"Monica had a shaky junior year," Riverwomen Coach Bobbi Morse said. "She's in great shape and she's ready to bust loose."

Steinhoff rooms with teammates Kim Cooper, Nancy Hessemann, and Rachel Nunnelee, who have also become close friends.

She credits her brothers with getting her started in basketball and admires Michael Jordan as one of the top players in the game.

As for life after graduation as well as basketball, Steinhoff thinks about what will come next. "It will probably be different. It will be a new experience," said Steinhoff. "I would like to teach or coach in the St. Charles area."

school's career leader in points, assists and steals.

As a freshman at UM-St. Louis, she averaged 14 points per game and was second in the nation in 3-point accuracy (51 percent). These numbers helped her earn both Freshman All-America and MIAA All-Freshman honors.

Everything fell into place for Steinhoff the following year.

## Sooners Douse First Half Fire

### Rivermen Lose To Oklahoma 119-78

•Team hosts St. Mary's in home opener on Tuesday. Tip-off time is 8:00 p.m.

by Keith Hamilton  
associate sports editor

The Rivermen went into Saturday night's game as major underdogs.

Somebody forget to tell them.

"St. Louis has got a good club," said Oklahoma Head Coach Billy Tubbs. "I know they were capable of challenging us. I just hoped that they wouldn't, but they certainly did."

For the first two minutes of the game it was the Leon Kynard/Brent Price show. A steal by Kynard resulted in a 3 point field goal to give the Rivermen the early lead.

That was the last time they would have it.

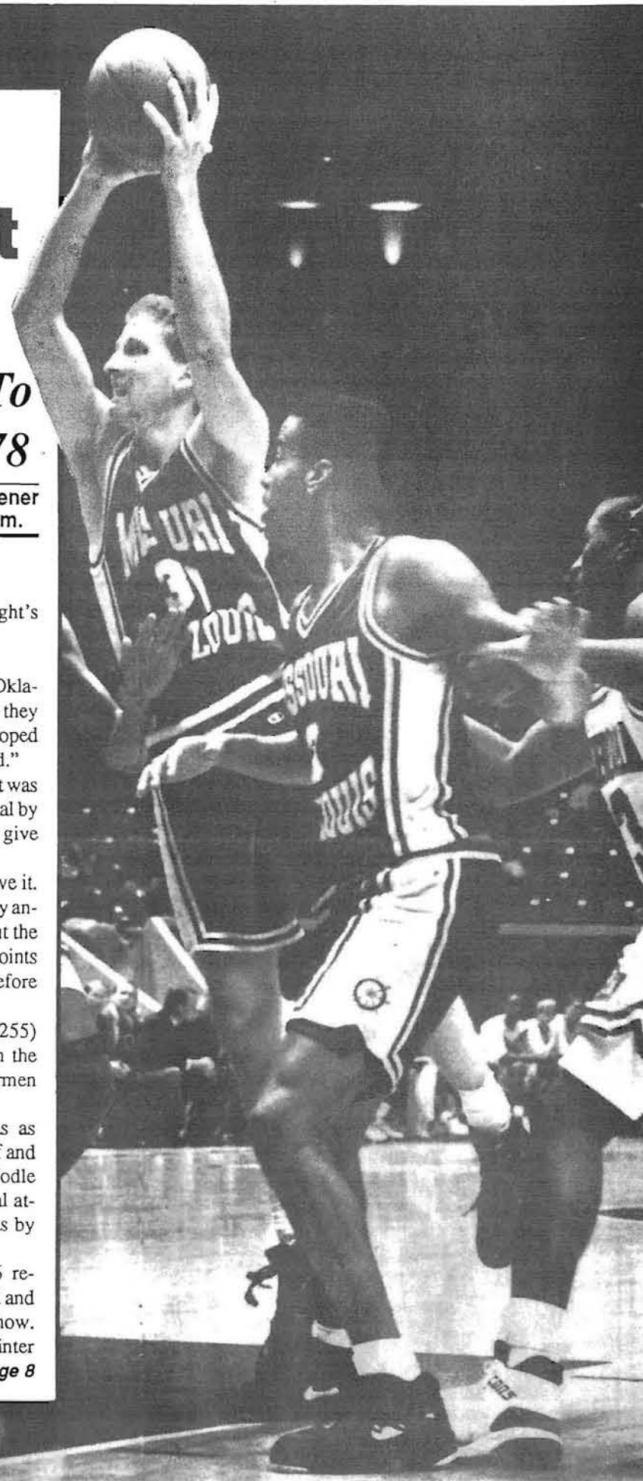
Senior Guard Brent Price immediately answered with a 3-pointer of his own to put the Sooners ahead by two. Oklahoma traded points with the Rivermen for another minute before the size factor came into play.

Junior Center Bryan Sallier (6-8,255) ripped down five defensive rebounds in the first half to temporality stymie the Rivermen assaults

The Rivermen's 3-point attack was as good as usual: they hit six in the first half and 11 for the evening and they set a Lloyd Nodde Center record for most 3-point field goal attempts with 32. The previous record was by UNLV with 29.

After falling behind 25-16 with 11:16 remaining in the half, a time out was called and UM-SL took control of the offensive show. Junior Forward Cory Oliver hit a 3-pointer

See OKLAHOMA, page 8



Barry Graskewicz was the leading scorer in Friday's game with 19 points against Oklahoma State University. Photo:Dirk Fletcher



Danielle LaMette, a transfer from State Fair Community College, played in both games for the Riverwomen.

Photo: Nicole Menke

## Basketball

### Women's Team Splits A Pair Of Games At Bellarmine

•Team hosts Blackburn in home opener on Thursday. Tip-off time is 5:30 p.m.

Two games into the season and one loss to a nationally-ranked team still has UM-St. Louis Riverwomen Head Coach Bobbi Morse "pleased" with her team's performance

The Riverwomen lost 102-82 to Bellarmine Nov. 24 at the United Electric Tip-Off Classic in Louisville, Kentucky. But Morse said the Riverwomen (1-1) did not want to surrender in the championship game.

"This team has a good attitude, and we showed it against Bellarmine. We didn't back down against a very physical team," she said.

UM-St. Louis trailed Bellarmine by just five points with five minutes remaining in the championship contest. The Riverwomen could not cut into the margin again, however, as Bellarmine pulled away.

The Riverwomen played Bellarmine after beating Lake Superior State 80-71 in the first round Saturday.

Seniors Monica Steinhoff, Kim Cooper, Tammy Putnam, and Rhonda Moore provided steady performances in the tournament. All four scored in double figures in the championship match, with Cooper scoring a team-high 21 points.

See SPLIT, Page 8



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## Athlete Of The Week

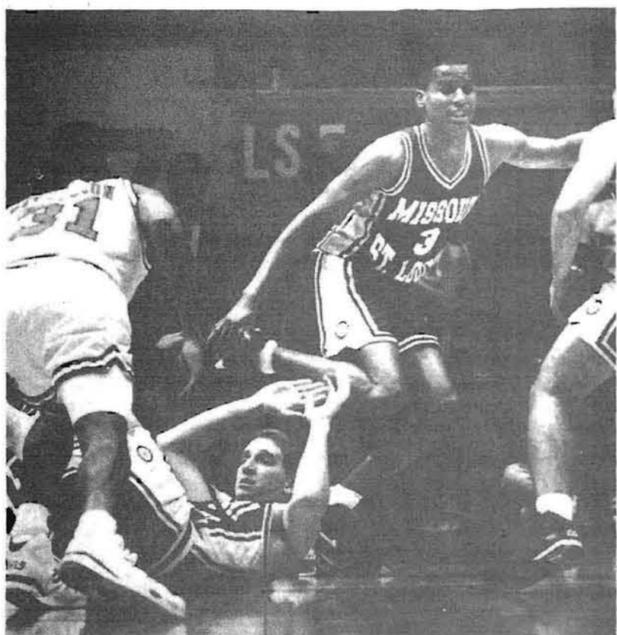
### Monica Steinhoff



- Senior
- Women's Basketball
- Leads the team in point averages with 24 points per game.
- Leads the team in 3-point shot averages with 2.5 per game.
- Lead the team against Lake Superior with 29 points.



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The Rivermen pulled down 23 defensive rebounds. Photo:Dirk Fletcher

**Oklahoma, from page 7**

from just outside the line but price countered with three points of his own. Steve Roder surprisingly challenged Oklahoma's Junior Forward Joel Davis (6-5,220) by driving the lane. Roder pulled up for a two point field goal and drew the foul. He sank the foul shot to cut the head to eight, but a turnover allowed Barry Graskewicz to score two points to close to within six.

Roder sliced the margin to four points with a breakaway layup to make the score 30-26.

Kynard matched a Price 3-pointer to maintain the four point deficit with 6:30 to go in the half.

The magic couldn't last though, and Oklahoma tore the open from then on, leaving the court at half-time with a 53-37 advantage and never

**Split, from page 7**

Putnam had 12 points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

"Our seniors did a nice job," Morse says. "We need them to lead us this year."

In the opener, Steinhoff started her season with a bang as she poured in 29 points. Cooper had 15 points and newcomer Liz Squibb added 13 points and seven rebounds.

Steinhoff, who needs just 94 points to become the school's all-time scoring leader, was the lone UM-St. Louis player

looking back.

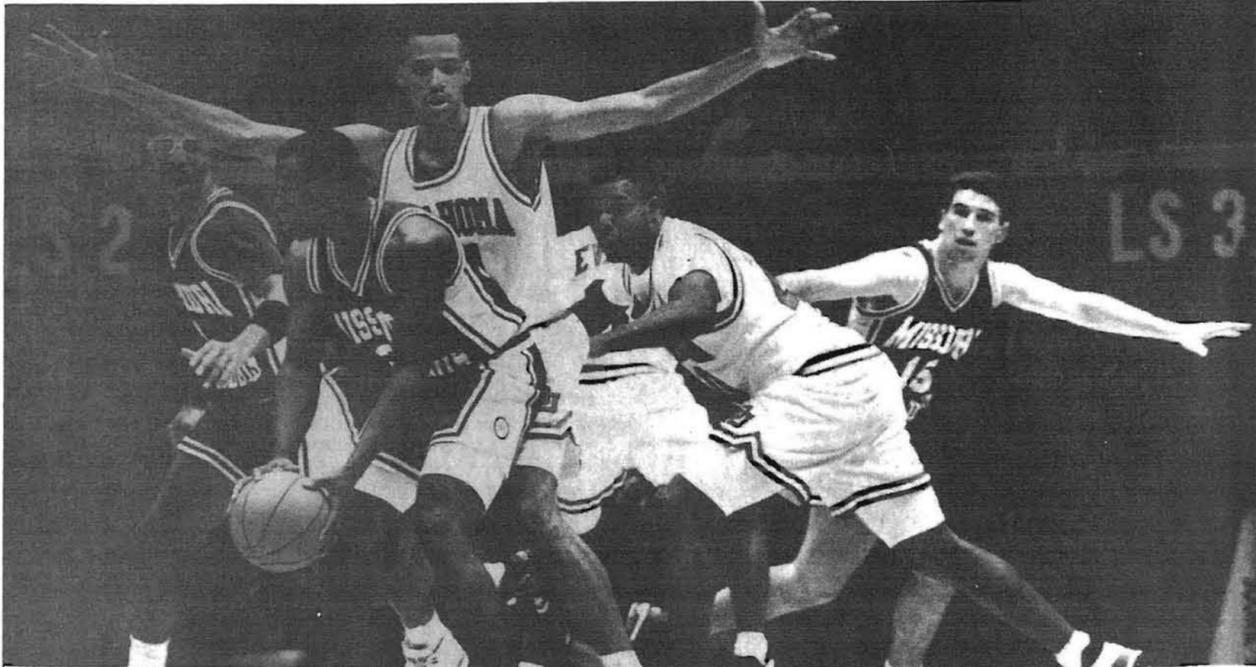
In the second half the Rivermen passes began to go sour. Oklahoma's press started wear on the Rivermen resulting in 30 turnovers, 17 more than last year's average. "I'm disappointed with the amount of turnovers," said Rivermen Head Coach Rich Meckfessel. "We can attribute some of that to the Oklahoma press, although I think we handled the ball from the baseline to the ten-second line pretty well. Where he self-destructed with the turnovers was in the half-court offense."

Even so, there were many bright spots for the Rivermen. They pulled down 23 defensive rebounds; only six less than the Sooners. Junior Forward Mike Moore and Graskewicz each had five.

named to the all-tournament team at Bellarmine. She averaged 24 points in the two games.

Cooper also enjoyed an excellent tournament with 36 points in two games: She needs just 47 points to become the seventh play in school history to surpass the 1,000-point plateau at UM-St. Louis.

The Riverwomen will beidle until they host Blackburn College in the home opener Thursday. Tip-off time is 5:30 p.m.



The opposition in Saturday's game against Oklahoma was more than enough to beat the Rivermen.

Photo:Dirk Fletcher

They had 12 steals; only five less than Oklahoma. Kynard led the team with five steals.

They shot 88.2 percent from the free throw line to Oklahoma's 48.1%, outscoring them 15-13 in that category. "Our free throw shooting wasn't that

good tonight I think I'll get it worked out tomorrow," said Tubbs ginning.

The Rivermen play St. Mary's in their home opener Tuesday night at the Mark Twain Building. Tip-off time is 8:00 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are admitted free.

**Hey, Students!**

Catch the spirit... Follow UM-St. Louis basketball this season at the Mark Twain Building

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**1991-92 HOME SCHEDULE**

|                  |         |                     |         |
|------------------|---------|---------------------|---------|
| St. Mary's (M)   | Dec. 2  | Emporia State *     | Jan. 18 |
| Webster (M)      | Dec. 4  | Quincy (W)          | Jan. 27 |
| Blackburn (W)    | Dec. 5  | Lincoln *           | Jan. 29 |
| Denver (W)       | Dec. 12 | SIU-Ed. (M)         | Feb. 10 |
| Fontbonne (M)    | Dec. 15 | Southwest Baptist * | Feb. 12 |
| Quincy (M)       | Jan. 6  | Missouri Southern * | Feb. 15 |
| Northeast MO *   | Jan. 11 | Pittsburg State *   | Feb. 17 |
| Missouri-Rolla * | Jan. 15 | Missouri Western *  | Feb. 29 |

\* Doubleheader... women start at 6 pm; men at 8 pm (All UM-St. Louis students are admitted free!!!)

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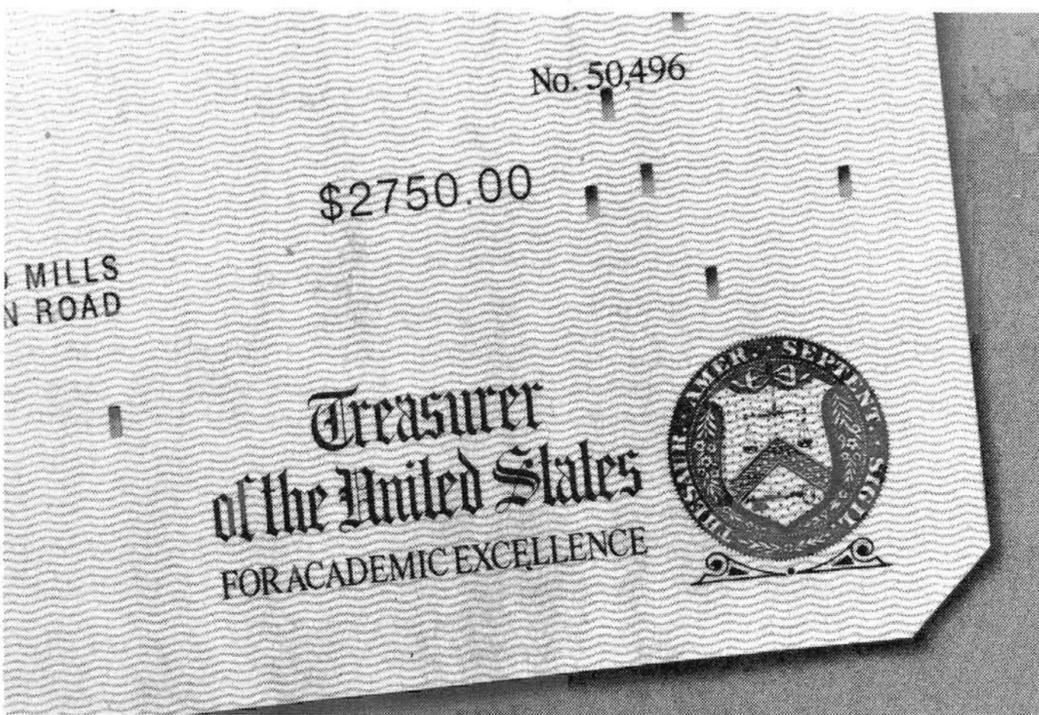
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7 NIGHTS
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## HOROSCOPE



### DEAR ZELDA

Dear Zelda,

I have been very overweight all of my life and people have always treated me badly. I remember when I was in the first grade I skipped school for two whole weeks just so I didn't have to hear all of the kids make fun of me. Even the teachers would make little snide remarks, but through it all, I pretended not to hear any of it. Sometimes I just want to die. Now I'm 21 years old and the harassing still goes on, and I just can't believe that society is so cruel. I can't remember a single day in my life that I haven't cried or been depressed because someone did or said something mean to me. Today, I am a very bitter person and I don't trust anyone. I used to be so sweet and trusting. What happened to me? Why can't I be the loving (or nice) child of yesterday.

Signed,  
Heartbroken and Heavy

Dear Heartbroken and Heavy,

What you need in a good dose of self respect. One thing going on your side is that you have learned that the world is cruel and not nice, but that does not mean you have to lose your personality and your niceness. Yet childhood experience never seem to go away, and if it still bothers you, you have the option to go to Horizons, here on campus for free advice and counseling. Before you take the big step to impress others, you need to be proud of yourself first.

Dear Zelda,

I am a twenty two year-old student, who is very attracted to a male professor. He is not my professor, but I have seen him around, and have spoken to him on several occasions. Each time I am in his office, I feel the attraction and I do not want to leave. He's also married. That should tell me to leave him alone, but I do not care if he is married. I don't know and I doubt if he feels the same way about me. What should I do?

Signed,  
Anonymous

Dear A.,

It is normal for a young woman to be attracted to a older, sophisticated professor that you look up to. Yet there is a difference between having feelings and acting on them. If you seriously doubt that he isn't interested in you, let him be happily married. There are many people in the world and if you open yourself up to people your own age, you are bound to find someone that you are equally attracted to.

Dear Zelda,

A few months ago, I met who I thought was Mr. Right. He told me I was wonderful and beautiful and he couldn't live without me. Finally after much coaxing and convincing I went against my mores of not having sex before marriage, and slept with him. He has not called me since. I am so heart broken. I wasted something very precious on someone who wasn't worth it.

Signed,  
Ashamed

Dear Ashamed,

First of all you need to forgive yourself. We all have done things we are ashamed of, and we all make mistakes. The most important thing is to learn from them and not let it happen again.

**SEND ALL LETTERS TO DEAR ZELDA,  
C/O CURRENT, 8001 Natural Bridge Rd.,  
#1 Blue Metal Building, St. Louis, MO  
63121, OR DROP OFF IN ANY CLASSIFIED AD BOX ON CAMPUS!!**

#### College Astrology by Joyce Jillson

**On Monday and Tuesday, dress right and use a little style in presentations; add a little daring and drama to flirting techniques. From Wednesday, the no-nonsense Virgo moon brings everybody down to business; you can make so much progress in studies that it would be a shame not to plan for plenty of time with the books. Study groups are a good bet for everyone this term.**

**Mars enters Sagittarius Thursday, escalating the already tense competitive atmosphere in your classroom. But Venus in Libra is a civilizing influence, so the attitude of "let the best man win" will dominate, and in this spirit, competition becomes a very healthy developmental tool. The Libra moon this weekend favors dates or hanging out with a best friend. Do some holiday shopping with a sensible person.**

#### Aries (March 21-April 19)

**Make your move on the someone you've had your eye on, Monday or Tuesday. These are creative days, when you should follow hunches and do original work. Starting Wednesday, get to work; your scholastic abilities are boosted throughout this year by Jupiter, and when Mars (your ruling planet, to which you are very sensitive) enters Sagittarius (your sector of higher education) Thursday, you're further supported in educational efforts. Set some personal academic goals for this term and see how well you can do. It's a great time to get fit, too. The weekend is full of love and friendship. Ask a fascinating Libran for help with a tough subject.**

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

**Make your living space a real home while the moon boosts your nesting urge Monday and Tuesday. Romance is favored Wednesday through Friday, so ask for first dates or just make eye contact with someone you find interesting. Your artistic side is powerful now, so don't ignore a beautiful thought or vision, or even the urge to dress creatively; you don't have to be Picasso to gain important growth through self-expression. Starting Thursday, your digging-in abilities are enhanced; research and in-depth analyses are favored over the next six weeks. Friday is the best date night.**

**On Saturday and Sunday, get organized, clean house and attack lengthy reading assignments.**

#### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

**Getting acquainted and getting the lowdown are the best way to use the communications vibes Monday and Tuesday. Home activities, including study and hosting little get-togethers, are favored Wednesday through Friday. With Mars heading into your partnership sector Thursday, you'll find public relations even more important than usual; you can be greatly aided by selecting the right advisers and helpers (Saturday is a great example of the kind of two-heads-are-better-than-one influence available to you now). But if you don't handle relationships with tact, unpleasant confrontations can occur. Romance knocks loudly this weekend.**

#### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

**Your influence on others is strong; use it wisely. You may be in charge of the books for your house this term; double-check for errors made by a roommate Monday and Tuesday. If possible, wait until Wednesday for important conferences and for doing written work. Thursday is the beginning of a strong study cycle; your scholastic ambitions increase. Don't hesitate to challenge establishmentarian views during the next couple of months; "question authority," as the saying goes, but always with respect and good manners. How about entertaining at your place this weekend? Your warm hosting skills cure everyone's homesickness.**

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

**Monday and Tuesday are your days, when the moon brings out your best; make first impressions, and if you want special consideration, ask now. On Wednesday and Thursday, you'll feel an increase in ambition and an urge to express yourself; in the next six weeks or so, you have a chance to develop artistic abilities or do terrific original work in whatever creative assignments you may have. It's also a time of temptation to neglect hard work for fun, especially as you've been working very hard. Make a sensible schedule that allows for inspiring recreation as well as discipline. On Saturday, welcome the chance to make a fine new friend.**

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**Retire to your ivory tower Monday and Tuesday to review and prepare. Get lots of rest, and eat right. On Wednesday through Friday, the moon helps you star in all outgoing efforts; your memory is super right now. You'll surprise yourself with high test scores and with the ability to effortlessly bring obscure references to consciousness. A new romance may prefer to keep it just the two of you Friday evening; if the roommates are out, you'll be free to watch TV and relax quietly together, rather than party with the gang. On Saturday, a conversation with a brilliant woman can change your way of seeing many things. Write letters Sunday.**

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

**A very busy and exciting time is beginning; invitations are extended Monday and Tuesday. You're elected to organizational responsibilities, and you may be asked to take on more than you can handle, so be careful of what you promise. Your scholastic performance can be improved over the next couple of months, as Mars boosts your already limber mind. On Wednesday through Friday, the moon favors studying; use the library, and give priority to history and psychology. The weekend is your time to shine; a date Saturday with a stimulating Sagittarian or Aquarian can introduce you to new interests. Avoid those who would take advantage of your kindness.**

#### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

**Through the week, classes are especially rewarding. A relationship with a professor progresses Monday and Tuesday. Being singled out for special studies is very likely. A job for extra money is on the list after Thursday, as you'll find expenses mounting. Obligations to clubs or Greek siblings can be pressing over the next few weeks; be frank about what you can do, and keep scholastic duties uppermost. Your popularity is great, but it also can be a pressure. On Friday evening, a party is in order. Saturday and Sunday are probably spent getting possessions in order, perhaps repairing a car. Dates these days are with those who share your ambitions.**

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)

**Several new friends have been introducing you to new sports, games or other recreations; your innate knowledge of healthy competition is an inspiration to all who know you. Your leadership spirit becomes much stronger this week; use this energy to meet scholastic goals, and perhaps you'll also hold student office or work**

**on the campus newspaper in the next few months. It's an extroverted time; make the most of it. After Thursday, in-depth studies are favored, as retrograding Mercury helps you slow down and really dig in to grasp details and intricate relationships. A party Saturday can be the vehicle for new romance.**

#### Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)

**You have a possible breakthrough in a subject that has given you trouble Monday or Tuesday. Continue to deal straightforwardly with an annoying friend or housemate. Money owed can be negotiated to a manageable deal; talk it over Wednesday. Between Wednesday and Thursday, ask questions, plan your educational future or get career counseling. It's time to withdraw from the social scene for a few weeks and concentrate on personal goals and development. Leadership responsibilities fall on you Saturday and Sunday. A respected older mentor is playing a large part in some of your decisions now; spend time in thoughtful conversation with this person.**

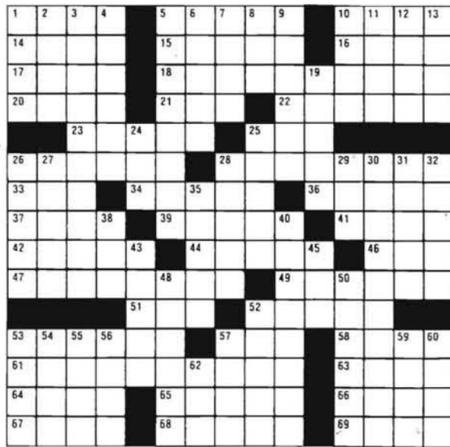
#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**Enjoy a one-to-one companionship Monday and Tuesday. Someone you really like may want to borrow one of your most cherished possessions Wednesday, and the potential for rupture of the friendship is a bit scary; you'll discuss it frankly together and do what's right with no hard feelings. As Mars enters Sagittarius, teamwork becomes more important. Take part in as many group studies, class projects and club activities as possible, because you can make personal gains, valuable contacts and add to your prestige this term. Try to get off campus this weekend; explore another part of town and get your mind off your life.**

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

**Get up early Monday and straight to work! Get clarification on assignments that confuse you; don't be shy. From Wednesday through Thursday, you get lots of free advice—some of it is rather silly; take it as a compliment. A strong love relationship—perhaps a platonic one—is your stabilizing influence. Mars enters your leadership sector; this brings increased responsibility to you, and some recognition for past efforts may cause opportunities for honors to come your way. But play by the rules during this tricky time, and don't be surprised if teachers and other authorities expect a lot of you. On Saturday, a very special message.**  
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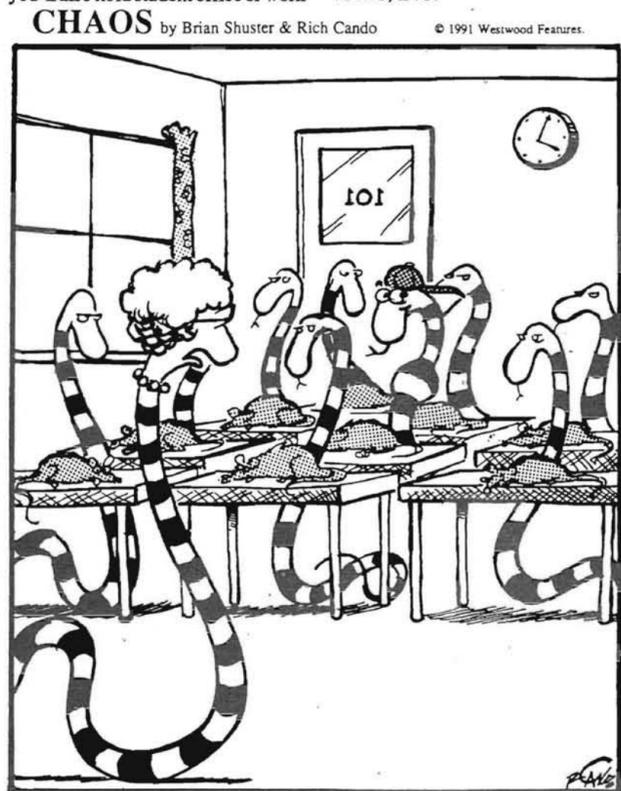
- ACROSS**
- 1 Speak imperfectly
  - 5 Comic or grand
  - 10 Outlay
  - 14 "— boy!"
  - 15 Of birth
  - 16 Nev. town
  - 17 Cherished
  - 18 "Let the —"
  - 20 Misplays
  - 21 Country monogram
  - 22 "Sock —!"
  - 23 Farsighted Fr. writer
  - 25 Bow
  - 26 Eliminated gradually (with "out")
  - 28 "A Place —"
  - 33 Illuminated
  - 34 Foot parts
  - 36 "— the cream in my..."
  - 37 Bagnoid
  - 39 Loud calls
  - 41 Sample
  - 42 Take as one's own
  - 44 "To see ourselves as others —"
  - 46 Modern: prof.
  - 47 Navigation aid
  - 49 Gemstones
  - 51 Lunch counter order
  - 52 Billy Sol —
  - 53 Wild man of —
  - 57 Arafat's gp.
  - 58 Face
  - 61 "Let — the rising sun"
  - 63 Facility
  - 64 66 and 1
  - 65 List maker
  - 66 Mr. Milne
  - 67 Gazelles
  - 68 Fall bloomer
  - 69 Bull: Sp.
- DOWN**
- 1 Ball
  - 2 Brain channel
  - 3 Extreme hunger
  - 4 Does grammar work
  - 5 "Never —"
  - 6 Respite
  - 7 Lab vessel
  - 8 Ethiopian commander
  - 9 New Orleans trumpeter
  - 10 Penny
  - 11 Butterine
  - 12 "— milk masquerades as cream"
  - 13 Sound quality
  - 19 Restless
  - 24 Soak flax
  - 25 Inlirm
  - 26 Entreaties
  - 27 Sudra e.g.
  - 28 Ait
  - 29 Dawn
  - 30 Derby winner, 1983
  - 31 Archangel
  - 32 Roman historian
  - 35 City near Caspian Sea
  - 38 Homeless ones: abbr.
  - 40 Between tropics
  - 43 It. river
  - 45 Coterie
  - 48 Tongue
  - 50 Battologize
  - 52 Choice part
  - 53 Wimbledon great
  - 54 Preminger
  - 55 Big bird
  - 56 Loch —
  - 57 Yearn
  - 59 Austrian river
  - 60 Stoic
  - 62 Possesses



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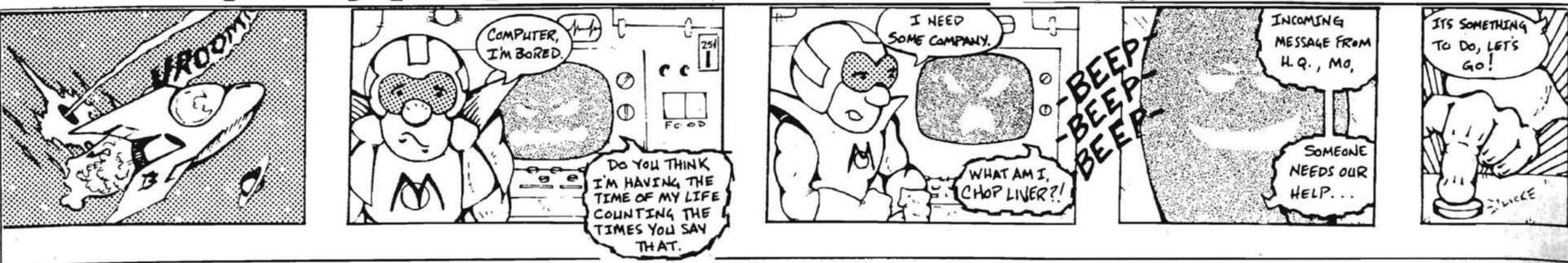
#### ANSWERS

- ACROSS
- 1 IMPERFECTLY
  - 5 GRAND
  - 10 OUTLAY
  - 14 BOY!
  - 15 BIRTH
  - 16 NEVADA
  - 17 DEAR
  - 18 LET THE —
  - 20 MISPLAYS
  - 21 COUNTRY
  - 22 SOCKS
  - 23 FARSIGHTED
  - 25 BOW
  - 26 PHASED
  - 28 PLACE
  - 33 ILLUMINATED
  - 34 FEET
  - 36 CREAM
  - 37 BAGNOID
  - 39 SHOUTS
  - 41 SAMPLE
  - 42 OWN
  - 44 OTHERS
  - 46 PROF.
  - 47 AID
  - 49 GEMSTONES
  - 51 ORDER
  - 52 SOL
  - 53 MAN OF
  - 57 GP.
  - 58 FACE
  - 61 SUN
  - 63 FACILITY
  - 64 AND 1
  - 65 MAKER
  - 66 MILNE
  - 67 GAZELLES
  - 68 BLOOMER
  - 69 BULL: SP.
- DOWN
- 1 BALL
  - 2 CHANNEL
  - 3 HUNGER
  - 4 GRAMMAR
  - 5 NEVER
  - 6 RESPIRE
  - 7 VESSEL
  - 8 ETHIOPIAN
  - 9 TRUMPETER
  - 10 PENNY
  - 11 BUTTERINE
  - 12 MILK
  - 13 QUALITY
  - 19 RESTLESS
  - 24 SOAK
  - 25 INLIRM
  - 26 ENTREATIES
  - 27 SUDRA
  - 28 AIT
  - 29 DAWN
  - 30 DERBY
  - 31 ARCHANGEL
  - 32 ROMAN
  - 35 CITY
  - 38 HOMELESS
  - 40 BETWEEN
  - 43 TIBER
  - 45 COTERIE
  - 48 TONGUE
  - 50 BATTOLOGIZE
  - 52 CHOICE
  - 53 WIMBLEDON
  - 54 PREMINGER
  - 55 BIG BIRD
  - 56 LOCH
  - 57 YEARN
  - 59 DANUBE
  - 60 STOIC
  - 62 POSSESSES



"Today is the final session of our lab on rats, and Willy, I don't think I have to remind you that this time if you eat yours, I'm not giving you another one."

### MO "the space guy" by Tom Knox



**Runge from page 1**

issue of the moment that he lost his sense of humor.

"After a heated debate, he would always be the one who would come up with a joke or a funny comment," Cozad said. "He was the guy who always retained his perspective about things. He will be sorely missed on the Board of Curators."

Mr. Runge was a leader in state conservation efforts. He served as a member of the Missouri Conservation Commission from 1973 to 1979. He was co-chairman of Missouri Citizens for Clean Water in 1978; president of the Conservation Federation of Missouri from 1986 to 1988; and national trustee of Ducks Unlimited. He was named Missouri Conservationist of the Year in 1970 by the Conservation Federation.

Mr. Runge also served on numerous state Republican campaign

committees, including the 1984 campaign of Gov. John Ashcroft and President Ronald Reagan. He was chairman of the Audrain County Republican Central Committee for eight years.

Mr. Runge earned a bachelor of arts degree from Central Methodist College in 1952. After serving with the U.S. Army in Korea from 1952 to 1954, he earned a law degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1957.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at United Methodist Church in Mexico, Mo.

Among the survivors are his wife, Winifred; two sons Russell Runge of Jefferson City, Mo. and Justin Runge of Harlegen, Texas; a daughter Louise Fine of Broken Arrow, Okla.; a sister, Gloria Spear of Evansville, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

**Fest from page 1**

During the reception, the construction of the traditional fellowship garland will begin. Everyone is welcome to go to the lobby in University Center, write their name on strips of construction paper and loop it in hopes of making the biggest tree garland ever.

**Plan from page 1**

calculated by a formula that would take a faculty/staff member's best five year total salary, multiplied by 2.13 percent, and then multiplied again by the number of total years at UM-St. Louis.

The current penalty system would take away about three percent for every year a faculty/staff member retires below the age of 65. The plan being proposed to the board would eliminate this penalty.

**Jones from page 1**

and there is still "a danger" that all the cuts have not been taken this year.

"As of today, it doesn't appear there will be any additional cuts, or if there are, it will not come down all the way to the College."

He also said there are rumors that Gov. John Ashcroft has said if there are more cuts halfway through the next fiscal year, education would not offer much to these cuts.

"By that time, the second semester budgets have been committed even with part-time teaching that there is very little that higher education would be able to provide at that time."

During the meeting, Dr. Albert

Camigliano, head of the Foreign Language Department, asked Jones why Proposition B failed.

"It was anticipated that there would be a turnout of three-quarters of a million," Jones responded. "It turned out there were 900,000. Even at three-quarters of a million, we needed a vote of 400,000 yes votes. Ultimately, we only able to get 300,000 (yes votes)."

"If you take one step back from that, the problem with Missouri is that it's such a diversified state, making it difficult to get agreement on a relatively pure proposal such as education needs more funds. People come

along and say, 'I'll buy into that if you do this.' Then somebody else comes along and says, 'I'll accept it if you make this change.' By the time you get through the entire process, you have a really uncoordinated, haphazard-looking proposal, which what Proposition B in many respects was," Jones said.

He said the half of 600,000 people voted no for Proposition B because they were not clear as to where money would be spent for elementary and secondary education. The other half, he said, were voters who defeated all propositions for additional taxes.

**Giving from page 1**

zens although originally designed for the senior citizens of Bel-Ridge. The Sigma Tau Gammas purchased all the food, spent the day preparing it and served it to the guests themselves.

Chris Radzom, UM-St. Louis sophomore and organizer of the event, said they really enjoy helping out the community and it's just one of the ways they show it every year.

"It's nice to have something for the people," Radzom said. "I think they like it and they are glad an organization cares about them. It's a lot of work and frustration, but it's nice to help people out."

The Sigma Tau Gammas also gave away prizes, including holiday pies, to the guests and for those that couldn't get out of the house, they delivered the meal to them, all free of charge.

Violet Shallow, of Woodson Terrace, attends the Sigma Tau Thanksgiving meal every year and she said she wouldn't miss it for the world.

"The kids are so good to us. We sit down, they feed us and we don't have to get up or clean up," Shallow said. "They're more than generous."

**Happy Holidays To All  
UMSL Students and Faculty  
From The Current Staff**

**Merry Christmas!**  
from the  
**University Program  
Board**

**To All UMSL Students and Faculty  
Who Make Lucas-Hunt Village Home...  
We Say Thanks!**

**Lucas-Hunt Village**

**Special UMSL Discount**  
1BRs from \$320  
2BRs from \$360  
Only minutes from campus

- Free Heat
- Private Entry Gate
- Pool
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- 24 Hour Maintenance

**OPEN EVERY DAY**

**Lucas-Hunt Village  
Apartments**

**381-0550**  
5303 Lucas & Hunt Road  
one minute north of I-70

**Holiday Fest '91**  
December 2nd-6th

**Community Reception  
& Tree Trimming Party**

**Wednesday, December 4th**  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
**University Center Lobby**  
(Hot Cider, Eggnog, Coffee & Cookies will be served)

Food donations accepted Dec. 2nd - Dec. 5th, 1991  
For more information, call x 5291