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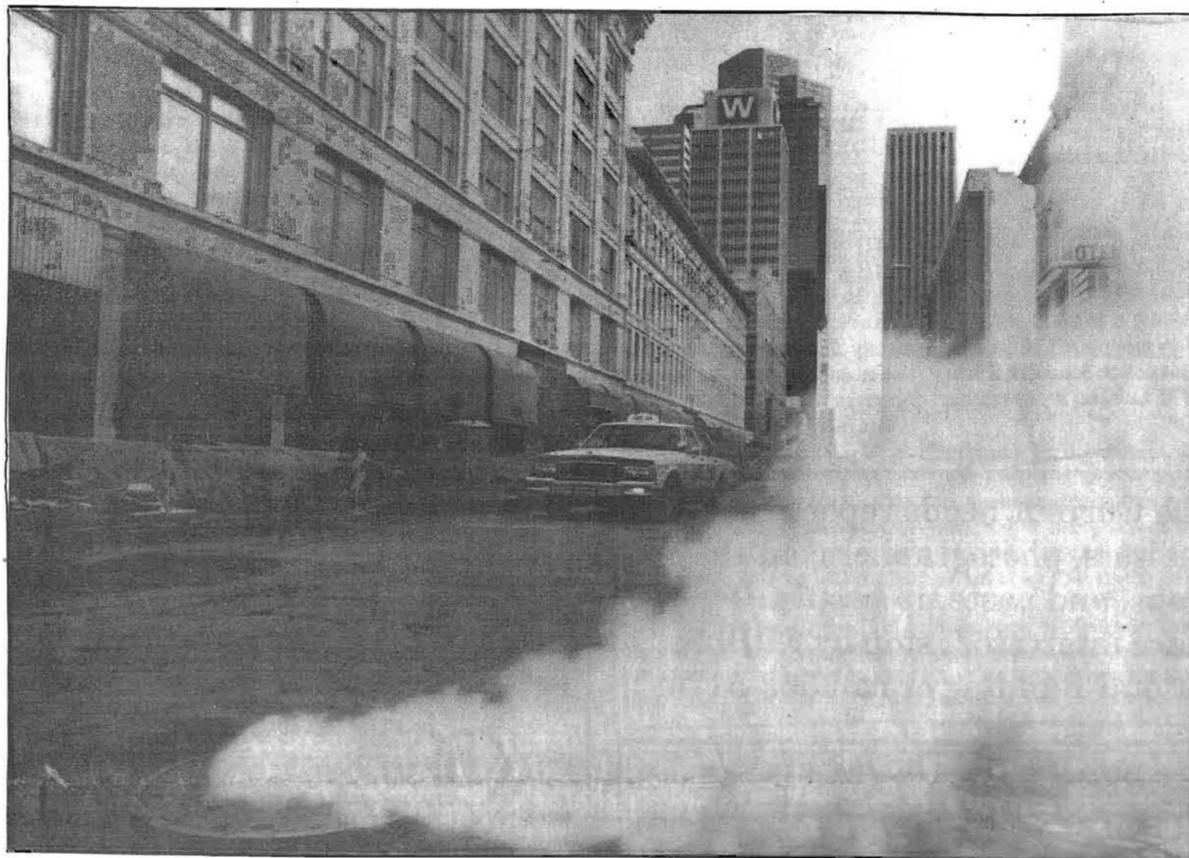
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## Good Morning From The Mile High City. . .



A single cab is all that can be seen on the early morning streets of Denver before the city wakes. See Dirk Fletcher's photo spread of Mile High in the Morning on page 8.

## November 5- A Sad Day In Missouri

by Max Montgomery  
news editor

"It's a tragedy."  
That's how UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill described the failing of Proposition B to a group of University officials. However, she said as long as the University doesn't lose its vision, "we are going to make it through."

"Our goals are still the same. This is going to be a bumpy year," Touhill said. "I think UM-St. Louis was founded to serve the higher education needs of St. Louis, and we will do our best to meet those needs."

Last Tuesday, Proposition B, a \$385 million education tax reform package, was rejected by Missouri voters by a 2-1 margin, and University officials say programs, services, University jobs and more funding may be cut in the future if the Missouri economy doesn't get any better.

"If the economy doesn't pick up, we will probably have additional cuts in January," Touhill said.

The UM Board of Curators is requiring that every UM campus "repair the base," as Touhill describes it. This "base" includes Compensation, Maintenance and Repair, Equipment, Library Acquisitions and Financial Aid. These five areas combined total

\$6.8 million, which must be made up, possibly with increases in student fees.

Touhill said it is her hope that this amount can be made up over a five-year period, relying on the idea that the same amount of money will be coming in from the State of Missouri as in the past; however, nothing has been approved.

Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he is concerned that with the number of high school graduates decreasing, community college enrollment increasing and with a UM-St. Louis fee increase, the enrollment here may drop below the expected 10 percent, "and 10 percent is a big decrease."

Touhill said the University is basing its financial planning on what the UM system suggests, namely a 10 percent drop in enrollment, and it is too early to tell whether the percentage rate will go below the expected amount.

Through the Senate Budgeting and Planning Committee, the University began financial planning last week to coincide with the limited state appropriations. A very general plan was submitted to UM System President-Designate George Russell on Friday, but Touhill said the University will proceed with further, more comprehensive financial planning.

## Water Leak In Ceiling Sparks Concern

by Michelle McMurray  
associate news editor

A roof leaking in Stadler Hall has some psychology professors squeaking mad. The professors (who have requested anonymity) claim they have repeatedly called for approximately two years about a leak in the roof on

the stairwell between the third and fourth floors in Stadler Hall.

"We are worried that someone is going to fall down the stairs," said one staff member. "We kept calling and finally gave up. Nothing has ever been done about it."

A letter sent to Larry Schlereth, former vice chancellor for Adminis-

trative Services, from someone in the Psychology department was obtained by *The Current*, and states the location of the leak and that the roof has been in disrepair for about two years. Schlereth responded in a memo, saying the campus physical plant staff tried to locate the source of the leak, but was unsuccessful.

Schlereth left UM-St. Louis in October to take a job as vice president for Administration and Finance at the Sonoma Campus at California State University.

Bonnie Sims, assistant vice chancellor for Administrative Services at

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## United Way Campaign Successful So Far

by Rochelle Gentet  
Current correspondent

Ruth Person, the United Way coordinator at UM-St. Louis, is anticipating the 1991 goal of \$40,000 will be met.

The staff and faculty fund drive this year raised approximately \$39,000 by Nov. 5, three weeks after the campaign kickoff Oct. 9. Person expects more pledges will be sent to

her office.

"It is a good way to raise money for a cause in one single effort," Person said.

The UM-St. Louis fund drive is part of the United Way of Greater St. Louis campaign. In response to the increasing demands being placed on United Way funded agencies and services, the volunteer leadership in the St. Louis area set a record goal of \$50 million for 1991. That goal was

achieved on Nov. 4.

"Thanksgiving is here early," said Ted Wetterau, United Way general chairman in St. Louis. "People gave from their hearts and their pocket-books."

The campaign has identified four priority sectors of human need and financial support in the Greater St. Louis area. More than \$400,000 has been allocated to agencies involving the prevention of child abuse, illegal

drug use, teenage pregnancy and school dropouts.

"It is a particularly well-run organization as a charity. In looking at financial reports, I have been impressed with the small percentage allocated to administrative costs," Person said. Only 8.73 percent of the budget is spent on fund raising and management, leaving more than 91

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## C-Base Now Required

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

Students who have between 45 and 75 credit hours must take the College Base Academic Subjects Examination (C-Base) before the end of the semester or their registrations will be cancelled, UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill announced.

The plan has been mandated by the University of Missouri Board of Curators, but some campus professors are shocked and disappointed with the new policy and the test.

"I think it's a heavy-handed way of trying to get students to take the exam," said James Walter, associate professor of education. "I am uncomfortable with that."

"We would be better off without the C-Base as a required performance measure," he said.

Another associate professor in the School of Education, Charles Fazzaro, said tests like C-Base "do not have any place in the university."

"We want students to get the spirit of inquiry and not recite back on a test," he said. "I do not have any love at all for any of those test groups, C-Base or anything else. I am opposed to coercion."

Dr. Gary Burger, who sits on the Campus Assessment Committee, said testing should be immediately before graduation.

"The Chancellor, and the Chancellors at the other UM schools, oppose this. This was a Board of Curators policy. Many of the students who take the exam have not completed their general education requirements," Burger said.

UM-Columbia students were told

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## Immunization A Must

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

UM-St. Louis officials have informed over 1,000 students-most of them graduate-that they must show proof of a measles-mumps-rubella immunization shot by Nov. 22.

The policy, mandated by the UM Board of Curators in 1986, calls for students born after 1956 to submit proof of the shot. The policy was recommended to the Board by the Missouri Department of Health.

"The bulk of them are graduate students," said Karl Beeler, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "The reason we don't have documentation is that we use high school transcripts as evidence (for the immunization), which graduate students are not required to submit."

Pat Sommerhalder, a nurse at the St. Louis County Health Department's

Communicable Disease Center, said symptoms of measles-mumps-rubella include a fever, red inflamed eyes, running nose, blue/gray spots on the inside of the cheek and a red blotch that appears on the third through the seventh day.

"The red spots start on the face and spread down into the body," she said. "The red dots then converge and run together."

Phyllis Lee, coordinator of the UM-St. Louis Student Health Center, said the most contagious period for regular measles can be one to two weeks before symptoms, and two to three weeks for German measles.

Students can comply with the policy by sending in an official transcript from a Missouri high school or in a high school of 40 other states, or by having a physician sign an immu-

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## Ecology Day Heightens Awareness

The Director of Special Projects at UM-St. Louis said Friday's World Ecology Day symposium should heighten the concern for the environment.

"It helps focus attention on conservation, ecology and the environmental challenge of saving our resources for future generations," said Rita Brumm, the director. "We feel that world ecology day helps raise public awareness about our global crisis."

The symposium, "Saving Our Endangered Species," focused on topics from the controversy surrounding logging the Pacific Northwest and efforts to save the threatened Spotted Owl to the global climate change and effects on

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Photo: Nicole Menke

SNAKES!! Carol Stephenson, of the Education Department at the St. Louis Zoo, shows off Oliver the boa constrictor.

## Students Work To Help Hunger

Courtesy of the Newman House

Every day, almost one billion people around the world go hungry, and 60,000 of them die because of hunger-related diseases; two-thirds of them are children under the age of five.

On Thursday, Nov. 21, UM-St. Louis students and hundreds of thousands of Americans will work to end this tragedy by taking part in Oxfam America's 18th Annual Fast for a World Harvest. Since 1973, millions of Americans have fasted to raise money for Oxfam America, a humanitarian agency that funds self-help development and disaster relief programs in 26 of the world's poorest countries.

"Millions of people have no choice about going hungry," said Steve

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year were, 15 goals and five assists, for a total of 35 points.

This gives him 82 career points, and 32 career goals. Frederking also has 13 game-winning goals which proves his value to the team.

"It's just nice to be up there with those guys," Frederking said. I was fortunate to start here as a freshman, and I got to play right away," he said.

With the Rivermen getting ready for the playoffs they are going to need a catalyst who can pick the team up if they fall behind. This person might have to be the one to stand up in the locker room and motivate the team because a coach can't always do that.

Frederking seemed uncomfortable by that thought though.

"If the other guys look up to me I hope I can give a good enough example." "I don't try and be a leader or captain, I just show up everyday and give it my best."

"We have five or six kids that have been through enough wars to know what it takes to win, but Craig never complains and the rest of the guys know how hard he has worked." -Gary LeGrand

Even if Frederking is uneasy with the team leader role, there is no doubting his ability in this capacity by the coaching staff.

"He is one of the hardest workers I've seen in my ten years here," said Assistant Coach Gary LeGrand. "He doesn't care about individual statistics, and he is a consummate team player."

"We have five or six kids that have been through enough wars to know what it takes to win, but Craig never complains and the rest of the guys know how hard he has worked," LeGrand said.

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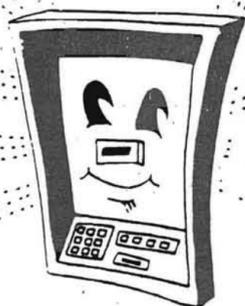
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## Faculty Overboard

Jump ship? That's what may happen to faculty and staff at UM-St. Louis after Missouri voters soundly rejected Proposition B.

Proposition B was a \$385 million education tax reform package, and UM-St. Louis could have received a sorely-needed \$10 million. But voters were scared. They questioned its accountability, especially after promises a few years ago that Missouri lottery dollars would go to education.

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill now says the campus could get another \$1 million slashed from its budget in January. A similar budget cut occurred last month.

And this week, Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he is worried about enrollment. He said with the number of high school graduates decreasing and higher enrollment at the community college level, less students will be going to school here. Why? Tuition will be increasing 87 percent gradually over the next four years.

But faculty and staff are getting nervous. After enduring years without any type of decent pay raise, they may even work much longer hours, do without the services of student assistants and teach in large lecture hall classes. But university officials say they are not sure whether layoffs will happen.

Even without layoffs, students must wonder if professors will even bother to teach at UM-St. Louis. Some departments here are already so tight that they set a limit on the number of xerox copies a professor can make for classroom use.

The future of UM-St. Louis hinged Nov. 5. Ninety minutes after the polls closed, Proposition B supporters heard the early results and called it a night. Budgets were limited before the cut in October. The economy is still weak, and education officials predicted that a "no" to Proposition B would mean disaster for all levels of education.

UM-St. Louis may not have to announce budget cuts or the possibility of layoffs. Faculty and staff may leave the ship before it sinks.

## Closed Eyes Need Opening

Do you know what crimes happened in Ladue last night? How about the night before? Or two weeks ago?

The Ladue City Council won't tell you- at least the addresses, phone numbers and names of the victims. The recent move by the council to withhold crucial information wants the public to believe that Ladue is without its share of problems. Ironically, this absurd decision came after a series of drive-by shootings in Ladue. The shootings also occurred in Frontenac, sparking inquiry by the local media. But city officials in both towns tried to pass it off.

Crime is everywhere, not just in the City of St. Louis. Residents of Ladue and Frontenac admit the shootings, but are told by their elected officials not to say anything. In anger, the residents turned on what their beloved city wanted them to do and went public. Poor Ladue and Frontenac. Couldn't life be more simple?

If Ladue and Frontenac officials really want a challenge, spend taxpayers' money in the field of reality. Send them to the other parts of St. Louis and let those elected representatives see crime that occurs on an everyday basis.



## Strange Things At UM-St. Louis That Make You Go Hmmm

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

As we head down the stretch of this semester, let's take a look around campus and see what strange, but sometimes true, things actually exist.

Fighting for a parking spot. Yes it happens every day. One driver waits like a vulture for students to leave class, hoping to get that first parking

spot on the lot. But getting a parking place went too far a few weeks ago. A student here punched another student in the arm for taking her parking spot. Last week, that student had warrants served to her. The charge- third degree assault... It's drivable, but rough. Administrative Services keeps telling us that Mark Twain Drive would reopen for traffic. First it was late September and then mid-October. Any-

body got a calendar? The mound of dirt is gone, but the road is still bumpy. If you want your car clean, avoid the area... Speaking of Administrative Services, head on over there and visit their newly renovated offices. And while your there, check out that nifty clock they have. Then head to SSB or Lucas Hall and see if you can get stuck in an elevator. Then, with your attorney, make your way to Stadler

Hall. The objective is to find drips in ceilings that haven't been fixed for two years. Where does the money flow around here?

Are local mechanics getting good business from drivers who make their way up and down Bellerive Drive? ... Wanted: Traffic reporter for campus between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Must be able to work mornings on Natural Bridge Road.

## To Drink Or Not To Drink: Your Responsibility

by Dr. Edward H. Hammond

There has been a lot of talk recently about alcohol abuse on college campuses.

Television networks, newspapers, magazines, social researchers, college administrators, alumni associations- they have all engaged the issue.

But until these various parties involve students in the discussion, until they include students in the solution process to the problem- they are doing little more than exchanging hot air.

In my 25 years as an educator, I have found no lesson more basic than this one: students must ultimately teach themselves. We can give them the tools of learning, but they must teach and learn.

During the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), an annual event held on more than 3,000 campuses nationwide, we challenge students and fac-

ulty to apply the foundation of all education (that is, self-education) to the subject of drinking- moving beyond rhetoric to action.

During this year's NCAAW, in October, students acted on the subject of drinking- teaching themselves that underage drinking is never acceptable, and for half of the post-secondary students over 21, teaching themselves the difference between alcohol abuse and responsible drinking. This goal will be pursued through a number of educational activities, patterned after the events and themes conducted by their peers since the inception of NCAAW in 1984.

Last year, for instance, students at the University of Richmond in Virginia learned how to P.A.R.T.Y. (Promote Alcohol Responsibility Through You) by attending seminars, watching movies and participating in activities that demonstrated the effects of alcohol abuse, including drunk driving.

At Texas Christian University in

Fort Worth, Texas, students, faculty and staff built "The Wall," comprised of single bricks on which different participants inscribed their experiences with abuse.

At Illinois State University in Bloomington, Ill., students learned how to "Let the Good Times Roll Without Abuse," promoting this contemporary theme through campus newspapers, buttons, flyers, the ISU stadium message board and the marquees of local businesses.

And at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, students participated in 40 different programs, including a "Family Feud" competition with questions on alcohol and drinking.

These efforts were successful because innovative, creative strategies were coupled with the vigor and persistence of students helping students. And despite the diversity of both the events and the students, three important messages were common to all of these efforts.

First, these student taught them-

selves about respect for the law. This included not drinking before they are 21, never drive drunk or ride with a drunk driver.

Second was the message of personal responsibility. Students taught themselves that ultimately, only they are responsible for their decisions whether good or bad.

Finally, students who participated in NCAAW taught themselves to respect their peers. They learned that friends promote responsible behavior; that friends don't let friends drive drunk; and friends don't let friends drink if they are underage.

As an educator, I am proud to see today's college students take an active role in their education, particularly their education about alcohol.

We expect to hear more success stories. And these stories may finally force those who endlessly debate the issue to cease their conversation and join students in real actions to address a real problem.

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### UMSL Hasn't Kept Its End Of (Parking) Bargain

Dear editor:

Mr. Reidhead was absolutely correct in his Oct. 28 letter to the editor (Deal With It: All Drivers Must Live With Parking Problems) that students and faculty should be appreciative that we are able to attend a university and receive a higher education free from many distractions the rest of the world faces. However, he has missed the point in regard to UM-St. Louis students and faculty "incessantly complaining" about the minor inconvenience of the parking conditions.

Dear editor:

The future belongs to those who prepare for it, and thousands of students are preparing for their future at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. This preparation will be much more difficult if the plan of the City of St. Louis, known as F-4, expanding Lambert Field Airport is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. F-4 would endanger people on the campus, worsen the already bad noise

scenario. What if Mr. Reidhead were to go to a store and buy a four-slice toaster. Upon arriving home he found that, due to a defect, he could only make two slices of toast. Would he stand in his kitchen and think to himself how lucky he was to have a toaster or would he take it back for a refund or exchange?

My point is this: You should be thankful for what you have, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't get what you paid for. When a student pays \$2.90 per credit hour for parking, that

student and UM-St. Louis will provide a parking space, police protection, lighted parking areas for safety and snow removal in the winter. It has been my experience that UM-St. Louis has never fully lived up to its end of the bargain, but making students drive around in circles looking for a parking space only to end up parking on the grass or in the roadway is irresponsible on the part of UM-St. Louis.

The UM-St. Louis administration knows full well that this is a commuter campus and they should expect a high volume of cars. They have also

known for a long period of time that there would be construction on campus. Being aware of these constraints, it is their responsibility to adjust for the parking situation- not mine. UM-St. Louis' financial difficulties do not afford them the right to neglect their responsibilities to the students.

It should be remembered that by continually ignoring problems of any kind by reasoning that they are only minor inconveniences, you unknowingly give people your approval to take advantage of you.

Todd Shepherd

### F-4 Plan Would Hurt Campus

problem on the campus and harm vital research programs facilities and other programs.

Of course, the future of Lambert Field is dependent on the expansion, but not the cost of the F-4 plan. A much better plan in all ways would be the Hyland Plan.

It is hoped that the FAA will decide that F-4 should really be 4-F, i.e. totally unacceptable. They should approve the Hyland Plan.

Elmer Stuetzer

### 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.

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Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

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# Campus Crime Report

The following criminal incidents were reported to Campus Police during the period Oct. 24 through Nov. 6, 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!

**10-24-91**  
A staff member reported that two VHS video recorders were stolen. One was taken from the ITC Lab, Room G01, Marillac Hall, and the other was taken from the projection room in the Education Auditorium. The thefts occurred between Oct. 15 and 23.

A staff member reported that a wall clock was stolen from Room 34, Blue Metal Building, between the Oct. 23 and 24.

**10-29-91**  
Investigation is continuing into a report of someone breaking into the video game machines in the Summit Lounge.

**10-31-91**  
A purse was stolen from an unlocked car while it was parked on the second level of Garage D between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

**11-1-91**  
A Missouri license plate was stolen from the front of a vehicle while parked on Lot W, South Campus, between 9:30 a.m. and 11:40 a.m.

**11-5-91**  
A purse was stolen from the student lounge in Marillac Hall between Nov. 4 and 5.

**11-6-91**  
A vending machine employee reported that her jacket, which contained personal keys and a pager, was stolen from the first floor of Benton Hall while servicing the machines. The theft occurred between the hours of 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m.

A student reported his car stereo and a man's leather jacket stolen from his vehicle while parked on the third level of Garage D between the hours of 12:00 p.m. and 4:50 p.m.

**Incidents cleared with warrants issued:**

Warrants were issued Oct. 28 for assault third involving two women who had an altercation over a parking spot.

Warrants were issued on Nov. 7 for tampering in the first degree and stealing over \$150. The incident occurred Sept. 18. The suspect broke into an automobile and stole a car stereo and camera.

Warrants were issued Nov. 7 for tampering in the first degree and making a false declaration. The incident occurred Aug. 13. The suspect broke into the vehicle and caused damage to the steering column in an attempt to steal it. The false declaration stemmed from the suspect giving false information to the arresting officer concerning his age and date of birth.

## Oxfam from page 1

Konopka, one of the Fast organizers. Most of us on campus do have a choice. Even though as students we may struggle financially, we still have a choice whether to eat or not. "On Nov. 21, the Newman House and the Wesley Foundation are choosing to celebrate the spirit of Thanksgiving by fasting instead of feasting, and we're donating the money we would have spent on food to Oxfam America." To participate in the effort

locally, stop by the Oxfam booth Monday, Nov. 18 through Nov. 21, between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center Lobby. Oxfam America, founded in 1970, is a nonprofit international agency that funds self-help development in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. It also produces and distributes educational materials for people in the United States on issues of hunger and development.

## United from page 1

cents out of every one dollar pledge amount to directly benefit a needy agency. A favorite benefit of a contributor is the ability to designate on the pledge card which agency will receive his or her donation this year. The pledge can be directed to any one of the 138 organizations receiving awards in St. Louis. A United Way gift is also tax deductible. Person is the coordinator for the UM-St. Louis employee fund drive. She and her staff mailed pledge cards to unit heads, who in turn distributed them to other employees. Person has received 336 pledge responses out of 1,273 so far. On campus, seven people gave leadership gifts of more than \$1,000. If you would like to know more, call the United Way's Information and Referral Service to locate the agency that can meet your needs. Dial 421-INFO in Missouri, or (618) 397-1996 in Illinois from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.,

## Ecology from page 1

plant population. Other topics included genetics and conservation policy: the ivory trade and endangered species act to issues in rare plants conservation. The Audubon Society, The Sierra Club, The Rain Forest Alliance of the St. Louis Zoo and The Wolf Sanctuary sponsored recycling, ecology, conservation and environment displays and exhibits. World Ecology Day is sponsored by the International Center for Tropical Ecology at UM-St. Louis. The Center is a leader in addressing the global crisis created by deforestation of tropical forests through education and research.

## C-Base from page 1

earlier this semester that their registration would be cancelled if they did not take the exam. The exam tests students in English editing and composition skills, social science, mathematics and science. The test was developed by UM-Columbia professors. There are 11 testing dates left; two in the evening and three on Saturdays.

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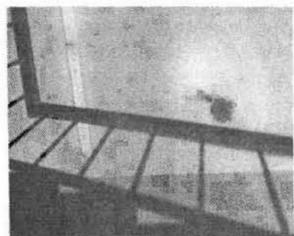
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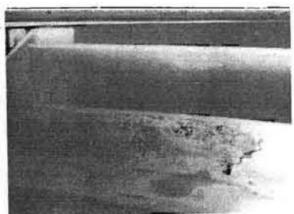
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## Leak from page 1

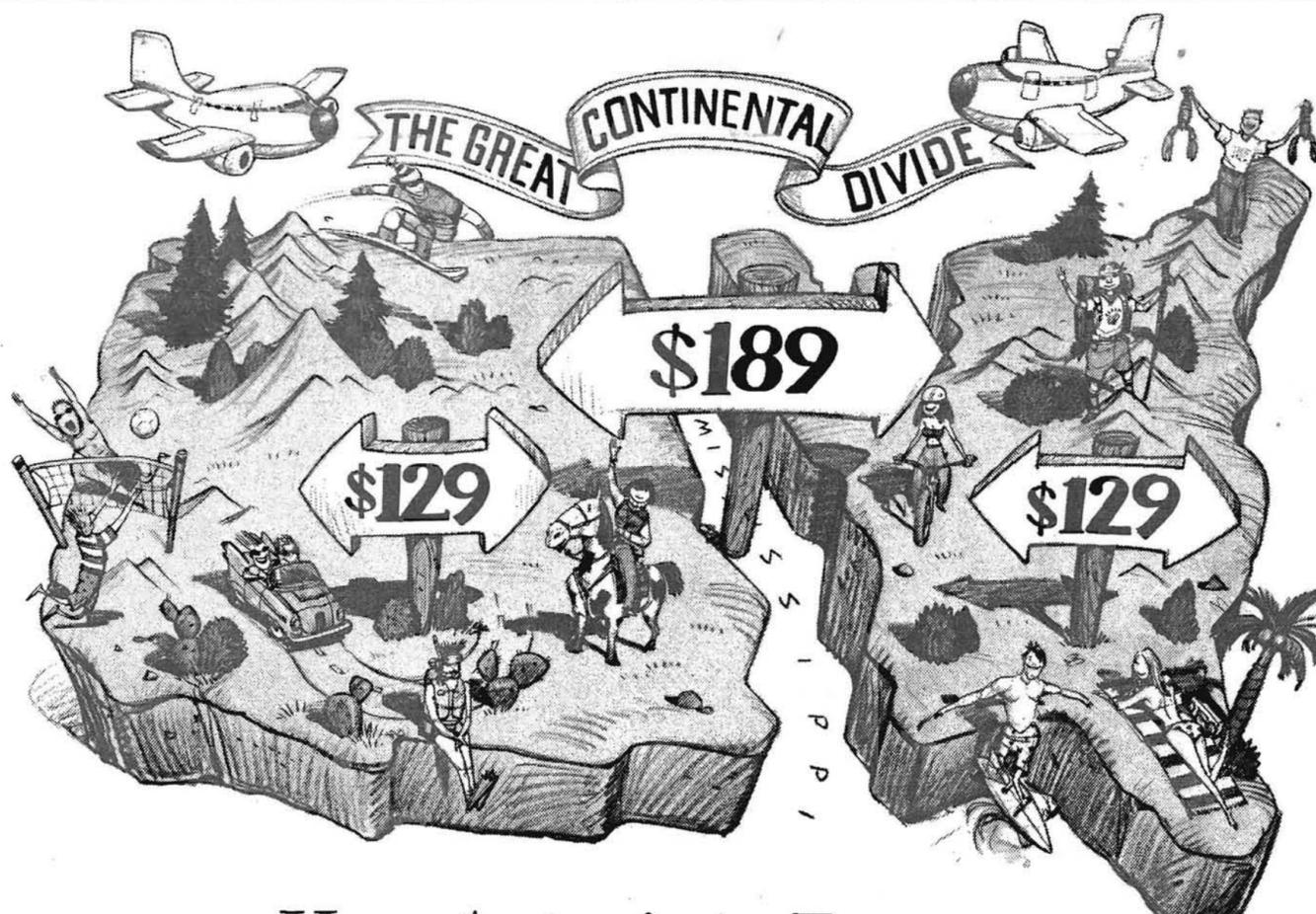
UM-St. Louis, said because water drips in that spot doesn't necessarily mean that it is the main leak. "It is a multi-level building, and the water could be coming from anywhere. We have used special diagnostic equipment to try to locate the leak. It says there is no leak although water is still coming down in that spot." One of the Psychology professors said the most that was done about the problem was a bucket placed on the stairway to collect the water. "On occasion, a maintenance man would sit there all day reading the newspaper and replace the bucket when it overflowed," the professor said. Sims said there are still many maintenance problems on campus, but that UM-St. Louis is in much better condition than the other University of Missouri campuses because it is newer. "The campus community must understand that we have \$11 million in deferred maintenance work that still has to be done. I realize the leaking roof is a nagging problem, but we also have to get the heating fixed to maintain the temperature of the classrooms in all of the buildings. If we can find the leak and it is minor, we will use our own resources to take care of it."



Water leak in ceiling in Stadler Hall (above).



Steps corroding because of the dripping water (above). photos: Tina Leu



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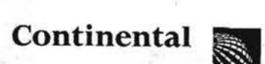


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## disappear fear Comes to St. Louis

Robin Mayo  
features editor

Anyone who has appreciation for great music, should take a serious listen to the folk-rock band disappear fear (no capital letters, please), that is fast climbing the charts in college music popularity. disappear fear will be playing in St. Louis at Cicero's on Sept. 12.

The group started about 4 years ago with sisters Sonia and Cindy (no last names, please) as an acoustic duo, Sonia playing guitar and writing, Cindy singing.

"... armed with an acoustic guitar and the most exquisite harmonies ... they mesmerized the room," (CMJ New Music Report).

In the past year disappear fear added drummer Debbie Flood from Richmond, Va., and Nashville bassist Susan Charnley to their act, bringing their sound to the ultimate in excellence and accessibility.

disappear fear has been billed with such acts as: Indigo Girls, Suzanne Vega, Marshall Crenshaw, Poi Dog Pondering, The Subdudes, The Mekons, Hot Tuna and has also provided the soundtrack for a full length feature film called "Igor and the Lunatics."

The have won several awards for their outstanding musical sound.

disappear fear has been compared to Indigo Girls many times, having the same acoustic-folkish sound. Dubbed a "folk band," Sonia said they are experimenting lately with more overtones of rock in their music.

"As time moves on, we move further into our own sound," Sonia said.

Some of the musicians that inspired disappear fear to slide into their own natural sound were acts like Bob Dylan, the Beatles, Bruce Springsteen and Robert Johnson.

"Phil Ochs is my biggest influence," said Sonia.

disappear fear has produced three albums, its newest one titled "Box of Heaven," produced in 1991.

The band's name is a rather interesting one that Sonia said can apply in most situations, to "disappear fear."

"When you disappear fear, you basically fall into it, you thought of it, ... like a song you can't get out of your head, ... you're in love," Sonia said.

Cindy and Sonia are in their mid-20's, raised in Baltimore, Maryland,

and have a brother who also works with the band. Their family supports them in their musical conquest.

"My father always asks, 'What are you really going to do with your life?'" Sonia said.

The chemistry while performing live is something Sonia said they need

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disappear fear

## Is This Strange, Really Weird, Or What?



Joceyln Arledge  
columnist

I have come to the conclusion that the world is a really weird place. I'm not talking about the people in the world—that's a whole different ball game. I mean the world itself, the things in it, the way nature is constructed. When you take a look around, it is really quite quizzical.

Rats cannot vomit. Okay that's not earth shattering news, but if you ask me, it's more than a little strange. I guess that's why they die from eating rat poison. What do they do when they get sick? If they can't vomit, do their tails fall off or something? I can just see this sick rat exploding because it couldn't vomit. The next time I see a rat with a green face holding his paw over his mouth, I'm outta there.

Jellyfish, I am convinced, are a quirk of nature.

one clownfish has a gross, but important to us because we are used to them. People consider it abnormal for others not to have them. Brook was famous for them, I don't think Mr. Clean has any, and Pink Floyd tends to shave his off. But what do they do really?

Nose hairs: they stop dust and other yucky stuff from going into our lungs and eventually look like

### shades of grey

a mustache on some older men. Eyelashes: they protect our peepers from the cruel world and let women flirt with that ever-practiced eye-batting trick, not to mention creating a whole market of make-up, hence depleting America's number of unemployed. But eyebrows; what do they do? They don't protect our foreheads from getting dirty. I guess maybe they could catch any loose particles that might slide down your forehead and get into your eyes. They do help with facial expression an awful lot, but I don't think it's fair that I can't raise just one eyebrow, so that is kind of a tender subject for me. Maybe God just thought they looked cool. You know, like hip boots or shoulder duster earrings or black leather and motorcycles ... degroovy!!

I feel sorry for birds that can't fly. Why were they made into birds if their wings don't work? The ostrich, the penguin and the extinct dodo bird are a few that have wings. Poor guys, I

was uncool, the

The world is a gross, but important to us because we are used to them. People consider it abnormal for others not to have them. Brook was famous for them, I don't think Mr. Clean has any, and Pink Floyd tends to shave his off. But what do they do really?

## Rockhouse Diner Transports Guest Into Another Time

by Tom Knox  
Current features reporter

Hey guys and gals, are you looking for a new place to hang your hats? A place where poodle skirts and pennyloafers are the in thing? Well, you're in luck, because there is such a place.

It's called the Rockhouse, A Rock and Roll Diner, and it's waiting to be recognized as the next generation in restaurant entertainment.

The Rockhouse is the brainchild of Rick Green, who originally got the idea when he was eating in a diner in San Francisco. The idea of the diner struck Green as a very marketable one, not only to the young adult crowd, but also to families. Green talked with his wife, Belinda, and friends, Alan and Mae Pratzel (of Pratzel Bakeries), who together decided that this idea was worth following through. They opened the restaurant on Sept. 17, and despite access problems to the

location, (smack dab in an under construction strip mall), their endeavor has been a phenomenal success.

Green felt that out in Chesterfield, the restaurant scene needed a boost. Families needed a place to relax after shopping or a movie. The Rockhouse places a special emphasis on quality and fun.

The restaurant is a surprising mix of '50s motif and '90s technology. Rockhouse's appearance is as unique as its idea. An open kitchen and counter are both reminiscent of a typical old-time diner, used to accent the tables and booths that dot the opposite wall. Each table has its very own soda fountain straw containers, and '50s style salt and pepper shakers.

There is a '50s-style nickel jukebox, which adds a flavor to the corner ice cream parlor, but unlike the usual concept of a diner, the tile floor is done in a colorful mosaic pattern, and the walls are decorated with neon-enhanced, classic paintings.

As for the food, it is some of the best ever tasted. The Rockhouse has a menu that is not comparable to any other. Two items that get the most attention, according to Green, are the Extra and the chili-cheese fries. The Extra is a huge hamburger topped with the limit with condiments and veggies.

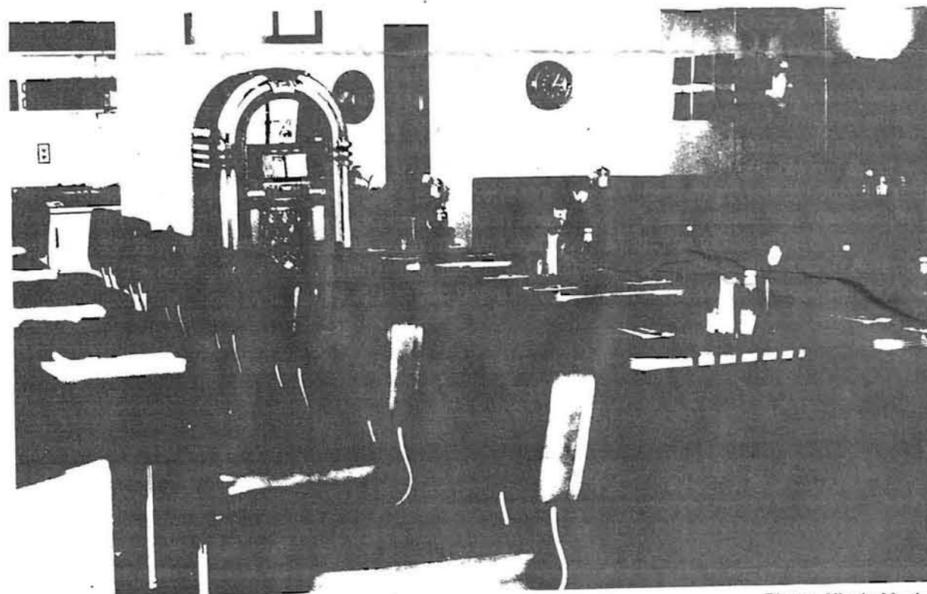


Photo: Nicole Menke

The records in the jukebox are actual 45 oldies, not common to most modern day jukeboxes that now engage the compact disc.

Green said one of the hamburgers is pre-frozen and that each one is pattied by hand. This is a change from the hamburgers at most fast-food restaurants. Children's meals are served in cardboard replicas of automobiles from the '50s.

The chili-cheese fries is a curious concoction that is really quite delicious, despite its peculiar name. After some deep searching, the Rockhouse was able to find fries that hold their own against the soggy affect of chili on a regular fry.

One item of particular note was the malt.

"... we use powdered malt, and we use twice as much as what it says to use, which subsequently corrects the problem of weak malt flavor," Green said.

The portions are very generous, and the prices are no more than any other sit-down restaurant.

If you consider yourself to be the "hip" type, or just want to relive the days of yesteryear, the Rockhouse is for you. It comes highly recommended.

So take a spin down to 1637 Clarkson Road in Chesterfield. Hours are Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. The Rockhouse is sure to provide great food along with a great time.

## Is MTV The Answer For XYZ?

by Brad Touchette  
entertainment critic

Unfortunately, the majority of music fans out there have yet to hear of the new L.A.-based band, XYZ. These boys know how to rock. When they opened for Foreigner two weeks ago, they made it known that they were not just another opening act. Their second LP, "Hungry," is packed with riffs and hooks that will calm any hunger pangs.

I spoke with lead guitarist Marc Diglio before the show, and he talked about everything from studio recording to MTV.

"Everybody knows how hard the L.A. music scene is. We had been playing together for four years before we got signed. None of us is from L.A., though. Terry [Ilous] and Patt [Fontaine] are from France, Paul [Monroe] is from New Jersey, and I'm from Connecticut.

"But when we were signed, Enigma Records had Don Dokken produce our first record. It was a pretty good set up. I learned a lot about studio recording, and Don's a gifted songwriter. The only problem I had was that Don didn't give us

much freedom in the production. We really didn't get to have a lot of say in how the record was going to sound."

The result of Dokken's heavy-handed production technique was a flurry of reviews calling XYZ a Dokken protege' band, some even going so far as to call them "Little Dokken."

"I think the biggest reason everyone thought we sounded like Dokken was that Don sang background vocals on the tracks," said Diglio. "That's why on this album we were determined to break away from that and create our own sound. I think we did just that."

After Enigma's demise, Capitol Records was quick to pick them up. Capitol let George Tutko, a long-time friend of XYZ, produce the band's second LP.

"That was a much better experience," said Diglio. "That time around, we were all sitting in front of the board turning knobs and searching for the right sound. I think for that reason we established our own identity on this album."

After surviving the L.A. scene, the folding of a record company and

establishing their own identity, the last step for this band is getting on MTV.

"MTV hates us," scowled Diglio. "I don't know why. They said our first video was too boring. Then they said our new video was too violent and promoted drinking. So we edited it, and they still wouldn't play it. I don't know. We're going to shoot the next video, 'When I Find Love,' in

December, and we're hoping they like it. MTV is vital if you want exposure."

With songs like "Face Down In The Gutter," "Don't Say No" and "When I Find Love," this band deserves the exposure. It's a great album from a great band, and well worth the money.

XYZ will be touring with Foreigner through the end of November.



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### Nancy Griffith to play at Westport Playhouse



NANCY GRIFFITH

From Austin, Texas, self-described as a "folkabilly" artist, Nancy Griffith is praised for her literate songs, which each tell a small tale in a three or four minute time period.

She will be appearing at Westport Playhouse on Friday, November 15, with special guest Tom Kimmel. Tickets are \$15.00 and are available at all Tickets Now location or DIALTIX at (314) 291-7600.

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to try to capture in the studio on their next album.

"It's a lot more exciting live, and hopefully we can get the excitement and the chemistry on stage on our next album," Sonia said.

Sonia writes songs whenever she can—even reading graffiti in a restroom can send her into a songwriting rage. Some of the songs she writes deal with sensitive issues. "Sink the Censorship" was the last controversial song she wrote, and she plans to write one about Anita Hill and the Clarence Thomas scandal.

Beside music, disappear fear is very involved in The Hunger Project. The organization is aimed toward ending starvation on our planet by the year 2000.

"We have the food and the technology. What we don't have is the appropriations of funds and the right attitudes, there is too much greed out there," Sonia said.

Sonia feels there is hunger in all countries, not just food hunger, but the hunger for love and caring, and if enough people care, the problem of world hunger can be eradicated.

So go and see the show, doors open at 8 p.m., disappear fear will play at 11 p.m. Must be 21, \$3.00 cover.

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nization record indicating dates of inoculation or verified immunity.

These forms should be sent to the Student Health Center in 127 Woods Hall.

Beeler said students can seek an immunization waiver form due to medical reasons or religious/philosophical beliefs.

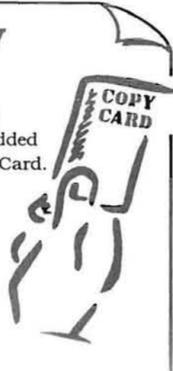
sophical beliefs.

Students who received the letter can receive a free measles-mumps-rubella vaccine at the John C. Murphy Family Health Center at 6065 Helen Avenue. The Clinic is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. On Tuesdays, it remains open until 7 p.m.

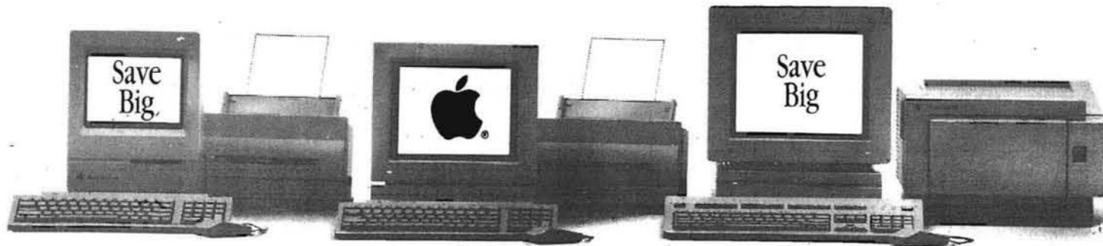
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## Hamiltons Headlines



## Lakers Lose Their Magic

by Keith Hamilton  
associate sports editor

He led Michigan State to the 1979 NCAA Championship title.

He was awarded to the Los Angeles Lakers as the Number one pick in the 1979 National Basketball Association draft.

He was the member of five NBA championship teams in the 1980's.

He is the all-time NBA leader in assists.

Thursday, he announced he had tested HIV positive and was officially retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers.

There was no party or ceremony for his retirement.

There was only sadness, concern and prayers.

Rivermen basketball head coach Rich Meckfessel was running daily practice received word that Magic Johnson had retired.

"What a shock," Meckfessel surmised. "The players were all very shocked and saddened by this."

Players and fans around the world were shocked and saddened by the same news.

Children grow up idolizing many types of sport figures and there might never be a sportsman more worthy of a child's admiration than Magic.

His smile charms us, his drive astounds us and his moves left us screaming for more.

**"Magic Johnson is a human being just like the next person. . . this sort of thing can happen to anyone."**

-Jeff Kuchno

"His passion for the game is rare in today's sports world," said NBA Commissioner David Stern. "He is and always has been an ambassador for the sport."

Since 1979, the one constant in the NBA has been Magic.

First it was Magic and Larry Bird.

Then it was Magic and Isaiah Thomas.

It ended Magic and Michael Jordan

It was Magic Johnson who almost single handedly turned the NBA from a grossly unstable league to the fastest growing league in America.

It was Magic who made the Lakers' the team of the 80's.

It was Magic who coerced several of the NBA's top athletes into playing for the 1992 Olympic basketball team.

It was also Magic that kicked the world in the teeth with Thursday's announcement and made AIDS a disease that everyone can now relate to.

"Magic Johnson is a human being just like the next person," said Sports Information Director, Jeff Kuchno. "This sort of thing can happen to anyone."

I remember where I was when Magic retired.

I'm sure I'll still remember in 20 years.

I'm sure everyone will.

## Numero Uno Rivermen End Regular Season Ranked No. 1

by Russell L. Korando  
Current sports reporter

**We're number one!** We're number one!

After the UM-St. Louis men's soccer team beat Rollins College and Central Florida, Nov. 1 and Nov. 3, they kicked their way to the top of the Division II national poll.

After shutting out Southern Indiana, 3-0, Saturday night the Rivermen completed their first undefeated season since 1973 finishing 17-0-2.

The victory was the Rivermen's 12th shut out of the year, and that breaks the old school record of 11 set in '83 and '86. Freshman Mark Lynn was in

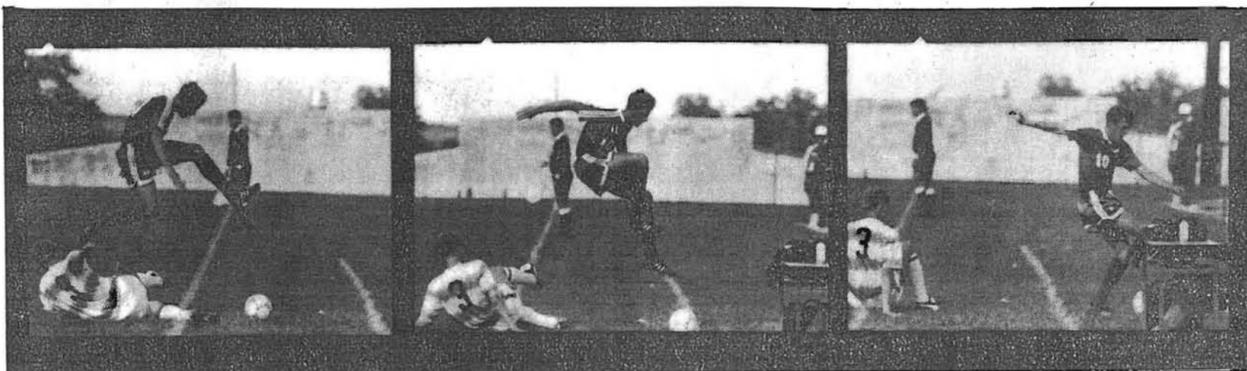
goal, and recorded his seventh shut out of the year. Lynn started nine games his first year and his goals against average was an astounding 0.39.

Brian Kelleher scored twice ending a nine game goal scoring drought, and who else, but Craig Frederking notched the final goal for the Rivermen in regular season

play. Frederking finished the year as the Rivermen's top scorer, and also became the career leader in points, goals, and game winning

goals. He tallied 15 goals and 34 points this year, and passed Boyd Buchek on the all-time list with 81 points.

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Craig Frederking (#10) and the Rivermen are seeded first in the Central Region.

Photo: Dirk Fletcher

## Swim Team Splashes To Split Victory

by Ariel Listat  
Current sports Correspondant

The UM-St. Louis Swim Team splashed to a split victory on Nov. 1, when they hosted the season opener against Northeast Mo. State and University of Louisville in the Mark Twain Building. The Rivermen beat NEMO 52-43 and lost to Louisville 27-68. The women's teams from both schools swam also with Louisville Cardinals posting a 125-83 victory.

"Our team was pumped to race," said Head Coach Mary Liston. "The pool water was up over 86 degrees and

too warm for the other teams but we very happy to even have the heater working. Competing at home is always more exciting. We are geared to spirited races and I love to watch good, fast swimmers."

Strong personal performances were turned in by several key team members.

Nick Ranson equalled or bettered his personal bests with wins in the 200 freestyle and second in the 500 freestyle. Mike Brickey won the 50 freestyle and placed second 100 freestyle. Dan Bostelmann won the

100 freestyle giving UM-St. Louis a 1-2 sweep in that event. Junior standout Jeff Heveroh scored a double win with fast and early season swims in the 200 IM and 100 Breast stroke.

"We swam strong, solid races for so early in the season. Team unity was very apparent in our approach to the competitor," said junior captain Mike Brickey. "Moral will be high heading into a tough weekend of competition on the road."

I had to check the workout books to see what we did so right. Our

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## Frederking Breaks Scoring Record

by Russell L. Korando  
Current sports reporter

Most of the time when an athlete is breaking team records they try and keep the matter as low-key as possible. They try and deflect their accomplishments to the other members of the team, and deny the thought of breaking records.

UM-St. Louis Riverman Craig Frederking is a prime example of this theory, and to call Frederking low-key is an understatement.

"Freddy" as he is known to

players and coaches alike likes to set an example of hard work and discipline, but there is no question as to his offensive prowess.

Frederking, who is just a junior this year, has smashed three school records, and with a year left of eligibility it will take someone pretty special to come close to his scoring record.

Fittingly, Frederking scored the Rivermen's last goal of the regular season in a 3-0 victory over Southern Indiana. His final statistics for the

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## Athletic Dept. Anticipates New Budget Cuts

by Christine M. McGraw  
sports editor

The UM-St. Louis Athletic Department has been hit from all directions with budget cuts.

In April, the Athletic Department received the projected budget figure for the 1991-92 semesters. The Athletic Department receives a percentage for each credit hour paid to UM-St. Louis, and the budget is based on a proposed estimate of credit hours. Even with enrollment up, projected credit hours are down 1.5 percent.

That miscalculation of credit hours

set the department back \$8,000.

On Oct. 18, the University was faced with a \$1 million budget cut, which reduced the Athletic Department's budget by another 3 percent, close to \$10,000.

Proposition B was slam-dunked by Missouri voters Nov. 5, and due to a shortfall of tax dollars to Missouri and a request from Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for student affairs, the Athletic Department is preparing for yet another 3 percent budget cut next January, leaving the grand total at nearly \$28,000.

Passage of Proposition B would have helped make up for cuts and miscalculations made earlier this year.

Many people in the Athletic Department feel that legislators quickly produced an ambiguous bill asking for too much blind faith from the people of Missouri, and now education programs have to pay for it.

"We were told to start planning the budget around another 3 percent cut; even if Proposition B passed," said Chuck Smith, athletic director. "But with the failure of Proposition B, it's very evident that there will be

a 3 percent cut. Luckily, we haven't been asked to take any other cuts at this point."

Some of the larger issues resulting from the cut include:

- Senior clerical position will not be filled.
- Secretarial services will be curtailed.
- Secretarial report turnaround time will be slower.
- Secretaries will experience a heavier workload due to being one secretary short.
- Position of a full-time trainer will

not be filled, but part-time people and volunteers will remain.

•Fewer trainers will take trips with athletes.

•The training office will open at 1 p.m., rather than 11 a.m.

•Request that coaches cut corners on travel arrangements.

•All professional travel will be cut in half, i.e. coaches conventions.

•Request that coaches curtail long distance phone calls, i.e. recruiting, scouting, game scheduling.

"We have to cut back on spend-

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The UM-St. Louis Ice Hockey Club is fighting mad after losing their first two games. Photo: Nicole Menke

## Hockey Club Drops First Two Games

by Keith Hamilton  
associate sports editor

The UM-St. Louis Hockey Club has gotten off to a slow start this season by dropping to 0-2 after their first two games.

UMSL was defeated Friday by Meramec Community College 5-3 at Brentwood Ice Rink.

"The power play goals killed us," said Rivermen spokesperson Shelle Hassenforder. "We really took a lot of unnecessary penalties."

Gregg Gebers paced the Rivermen's scoring with the teams first and last goals of the game.

The first came at 4:33 of the second period.

The second came with 3:23 remaining in the game.

Washington University skated over the Rivermen 10-8 November 1.

Gebers earned a hat-trick with two assists while Wayne Gholson and Brian Driemeyer added five points of their own.

**"Our fans really get into it. . . students show up every week and get really roudy. It's really a lot of fun."**

-Shelle Hassenforder

The UM-St. Louis hockey fans were out in force both nights, yelling at referee's, the opposing team, and all other easy targets that happened to be around.

In fact, the UM-St. Louis hockey fans are probably the most dedicated of all campus sports fans.

"Our fans really get into it," said Hassenforder. "A bunch of the same people show up every week and get really rowdy. It's really a lot of fun."

The hockey club's next game is this Friday at Brentwood Ice Rink at 11:00 p.m.

## Volleyball Team Wins Lewis U. Tourney

by Christine McGraw  
sports editor

The Riverwomen are just two wins away from breaking the 40 win mark. The squad swept three matches in the Lewis University Tournament, Nov. 8-9. The three victories improve UM-St. Louis' overall record to 38-9.

The Riverwomen, ranked No. 13 in the NCAA Division II National Poll, met Lake Superior State on Friday, 15-9, 15-4, 15-9. In the championship match, the Riverwomen shot down host Lewis University to take the tournament crown, 15-3, 15-4, 15-12.

"We played very well as a team and we've been working hard on defense," said Head Coach Denise Silvester. "It's finally come around to put us in championship form."

The only tournament to remain on the UM-St. Louis schedule is the all-important MIAA Championships at Missouri Southern in Joplin. The Riverwomen are seeded second to Central Missouri State. Central Missouri State will be defending its championship title for the ninth time in the 10th annual tournament. In the first round of competition, Nov. 15,

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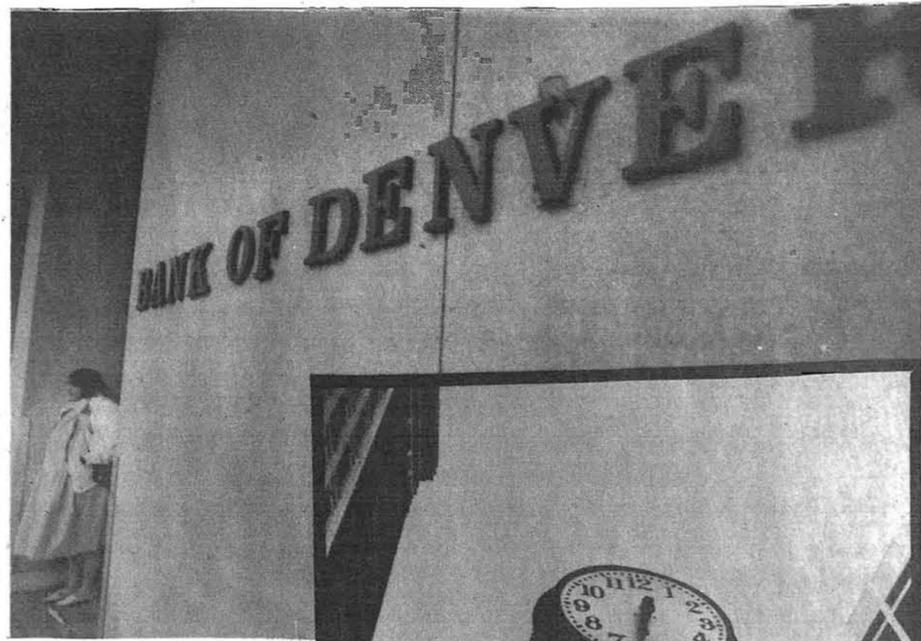
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## LOOKING BACK

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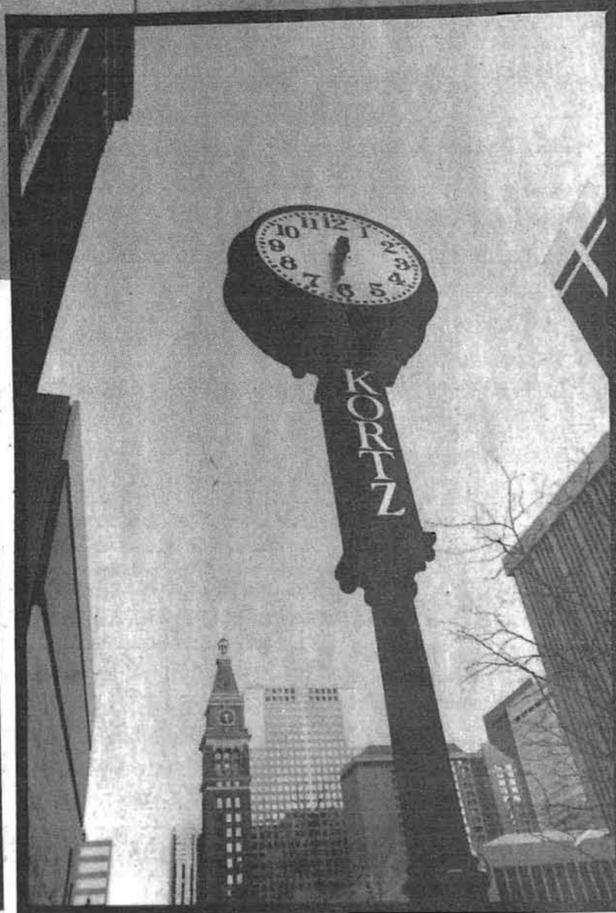
"Good morning Mr. Fletcher, this is your wake up call. It is now 4:50 a. m. and 14 degrees in downtown Denver."

I rolled out of bed, took a quick shower, grabbed my coat and cameras and followed my passion to the streets of Denver.

As I walked around talking to people I noticed a genuine friendliness not found in the city streets of St. Louis. My subjects were curious about what I was doing and why I chose them to photograph.

I tried to capture everyday people going about their usual business without exploiting them.

I really can't express the way I feel, but the photographs here really capture the image of the city.



## Basketball Team To Host Team Reebok In Exhibition

University of Missouri-St. Louis men's basketball fans will get their first look at the 1991-92 squad when the Rivermen host Team Reebok in an exhibition contest this Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Mark Twain Building. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Rivermen, who return three starters from last year's 22-6 squad, will work several newcomers into their lineup this season. Head coach Rich Meckfessel is anxious to see his new players in action.

"It will be good to see us play against somebody other than ourselves," said Meckfessel, who is 134-

118 in nine seasons at the helm of the Rivermen.

Team Reebok features primarily local players with college playing experience. The lineup includes St. Louisans Vince Langston, a CBC High School product who played at Hardin-Simmons University; Marvin Townsend, a former Normandy High standout who completed his college career at Missouri Southern; and Keith Czapl, who played at Meramec Community College and Mercer University.

James Jappa (SIU-Edwardsville), Randy Noll (Marshall University), Ri-

chard Foster (Harding University), Martin Jenkins (Stetson University), and Malcolm Henry (Southeast Missouri State) are also among Team Reebok's top players.

"This will be a good test for our team," said Meckfessel. "Team Reebok has several individuals who were outstanding college players."

Tickets for Thursday's contest are \$3 general admission and \$2 for children and senior citizens. All UM-St. Louis students, faculty and staff will be admitted free.

For more information, contact the athletic department at 553-5641.

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FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"  
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Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future. But the past is coming back to haunt them.

## Cuts from page 7

ing, that's for sure. All in all, services will be curtailed. We will be short-staffed and won't be able to work with the same efficiency we used to," Smith said. "It's a shame. It's going to set us back probably a year and possibly two years, to get things done that we had planned.

"There have been layoffs," he said. "People just aren't spending money; they are hanging onto their money. We're just in a recession, that's all. But we're still going to be pleasant over here and do the best we can."

"When you take 6 percent out of a budget that was already tight, it's going to impact all of us," Smith said.

## Rivermen, From page 7

"Craig is one of the hardest working players I've seen in my ten years here at UMStL," Assistant Coach Gary LeGrand said.

Now that it is tournament time the Rivermen will need someone to step forward and be committed to being the team leader. LeGrand said he thought Frederking could fill the role.

"I think the rest of the players look up to Craig because they see how hard he works day in and day out," said LeGrand. "He doesn't care about personal statistics, and he's a consummate team player."

As of Sunday night, the committee designated to select where the first round of the Central Region playoffs would be held, were still in deliberation.

Being undefeated, and ranked number one, should give the Rivermen a first round bye in the playoffs, and they have already turned in their request to be the host of the winner of the first round game. The NCAA has to be guaranteed at least \$3,000 in gate receipts for consideration. UM-St. Louis Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno said all the requirements to hold a tournament game here have been fulfilled. Kuchno also said he was confident we would get the game here because of our national ranking, but stressed there are several votes that must go our way.

"Some of the selections are cut and dry," Kuchno said. After we beat Southern Indiana last night that pretty much locked up the first round bye."

Should they get the bye, and a yes from the committee to host the game, the Rivermen would have two weeks off before playing Saturday, November 23.

One of their likely opponents could be Northeast Missouri State, who they tied Oct. 18, 2-2, in a game that featured a bench-clearing brawl at the

end of double overtime. The Rivermen have not beaten the Bulldogs since 1988, and the last two matches have ended with fights.

"Northeast is the last team I would want to play right now," LeGrand said. "I know they are being considered for the tournament, but based on the fact they haven't beaten a top twenty team this year, they probably don't deserve it."

Frederking said he didn't care who the Rivermen played, but it would be nice if they could get the home field advantage. He also said that the fans and parents were thrilled by the game against Northeast and would like to see the rivalry continued in the playoffs.

"I'd much rather play here, but right now I think we could beat anyone, here or there." "With the support of our fans I think that would give us an edge," he said.

Heading in to the playoffs LeGrand said the coaching staff had not decided on who would be the starting goalie, and if that would be the one they would stick with throughout, but said the starter would be given at least three days notice.

"Neither goalie has made a mistake that would lead to his missing a start," LeGrand said. "Boy it's tough, both men have played well enough to warrant the confidence of the whole team."

Confidence is what the Rivermen have plenty of, even with their guarded optimism of the upcoming tournament. Before the year began, they dedicated it to Don Dallas, who had guided the university to its only national title in any sport.

Perhaps the Rivermen are on a mission of a higher calling.

"We noticed this year we were getting the breaks we haven't been getting in the past couple of years," Frederking said. "Maybe he's (Dallas) up there helping us out."

## Swim from page 7

times were fast for so soon. Jeff missed Nationals by .2 seconds in the 100 Breast and last year he wasn't this fast until February."

Mike Brickey and Jeff Heveroh will be traveling to Minneapolis to swim in the U.S. open Thanksgiving weekend. That meet is the warm-up meet for Olympic selection in March.

## V-Ball, From page 7

the Riverwomen are scheduled to play No. 7 seeded Northwest Missouri State.

"Our goal is to get to the finals. If we win the conference championships we'll have 41 wins," Silvester said. "We're working for that, but anything can happen the minute the ball is served."

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