

## Editorials This Week

Doonesbury or Doomed to be buried? Garry Trudeau's comic strip lacks in the comedy end; be it sarcasm or not.

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## Features This Week

It's not Jeopardy— it's UMSL College Bowl. UPB comes through again with fun for the campus, and a little learning too.

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## Sports This Week

Gaze into the crystal ball to see what the future holds for UMSL Riverwomen.

Check out the basketball preview.

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# The CURRENT

Issue 713

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

November 18, 1991

## Six Pikes Arrested In "Panty Raid"

by Max Montgomery  
and Michelle McMurray  
of the *Current* staff

**S**six UM-St. Louis Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members were arrested last weekend for what they called a "panty raid," according to Champaign Ill., police reports.

The Phi Kappa Alphas arrested are Robert Frohne, Benjamin Hogan, Adam Daily and Christopher Keppler, all of St. Louis, and Navdeep Thakur and Steven Jackson, both of St. Charles.

Lieutenant Jerry Gamble of the Champaign Police Department said one of the men first broke into the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana Delta Delta Delta sorority house through a window on the lower level, then opened the back door for the other five to enter. Items stolen from the house were pledge paddles, pictures and women's underwear.

Then, Gamble said, the men went to the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority house, removed an air conditioning window unit, and one of the men entered the

residence through the window. Ellen Jasper, 20, member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, said she had returned to the house late, watched a movie for about 30-45 minutes and then went into the basement when she heard noises upstairs.

"I took the side stairs to the main level in the dining room," Jasper said, "when I saw a guy walk out of the kitchen. He realized he had been seen and he ran back into the kitchen."

Jasper said she woke up three other sorority women and told them to call 911 before she went to wake up the house president. She said the men left immediately but they had also ripped out and smashed screens on three other windows. Nothing was stolen.

"I wasn't scared. I was very, very angry," she said. "I figured it was another prank." She said the same kind of situation happened on campus one month before so she assumed it was happening again. She said pranks like these are not funny.

"It is not something that should be done as a joke," she said. "It's just

ridiculous."

The women at Delta Delta Delta had no comment.

The men were originally arrested for residential burglary, which is a felony, but the charges were reduced to misdemeanors on Wednesday, the Illinois State's Attorney's office said.

On the advice of their attorneys, the six men arrested had no comment.

Neal Aherron, Phi Kappa Alpha president, issued a statement to *The Current* saying, "The events which occurred the weekend of Nov. 8-10 in Champaign, Ill., were not directly related to the Zeta Phi Chapter of Pi

Kappa Alpha or any function sanctioned by the chapter. The individuals acted of their own volition."

Michael Quinn, UM-St. Louis student services coordinator, said the University would be looking into the matter and "talking to the gentlemen," but as long as the event wasn't fraternity-oriented, for example an initiation, the University and Student Activities would not get involved.

Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he will investigate the incident and, depending on the outcome, his department will take appropriate action.

## Student Attempts Theft From Library

by Michelle McMurray  
associate news editor

A UM-St. Louis student was caught red-handed trying to steal a library book last Tuesday night after tearing off the front cover in hopes to elude the alarm, said Lou Hindeleh, the night supervisor at the library.

"The alarm system sounded as the woman was going out the door. I looked in her bag and saw an UMSL stamp on the book. She told me she bought it for \$10 dollars from a friend," Hindeleh said.

The book was a reference book for Business Writing that is not permitted to be checked out. Hindeleh said he called the police and they found the cover of the book in a trash can on the fourth

floor.

"She will be charged a fine, service fee, and the cost of the book. She was rude to the police officer and to me. She acted like we were imposing on her. Then she had the nerve to come back the next day and ask to borrow the book to make copies," said Hindeleh.

UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens said any student who tries to steal a book or destroy it should bear in mind that books are expensive! If the value of the book is over \$150 dollars, that person could be charged with a felony for stealing and destruction of property.

Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for student affairs, said any disciplinary action taken against the student will be confidential.

## New Restaurant Opens In Area

On Dec. 1, UM-St. Louis students and faculty will have a new place to dine for lunch or dinner.

Michon's Restaurant and Lounge will open behind North Campus on Florissant Road where the old Pantera's Pizza operated. Owners Al Wilson and Walter Glenn, both of St. Louis, will serve all types of barbecue to guests including ribs, cornish hens, smoked bologna, rib tips and sausage to name a few menu items.

Wilson said opening a restaurant is something he and his partner have always wanted to do, and when the opportunity presented itself they pursued it. He said they want to attract the middle-age crowd, have a cocktail and good

See MICHON'S, page 4

## Vice Chancellor Apologizes For 'Behavior'

by John Cheeves  
Mcneater staff writer

David McIntire, vice chancellor for student affairs, admitted "inappropriate behavior" last Tuesday after university officials announced that he was charged with sexual harassment last summer.

"I am now aware that some of the things I have said and some of the jokes or illustrations I have used in the office were inappropriate," McIntire said in a prepared statement.

"While I cannot take back these statements, I can offer my sincere apologies," he said. "I can assure the public that there will be absolutely no reoccurrence of these events or of actions of a similar nature."

Karen Touzeau, assistant vice chancellor for personnel services, said last Tuesday at a press conference McIntire wants "to put the matter

behind him."

"An official charge of sexual harassment was made last summer against McIntire," Touzeau said.

An employee in McIntire's office reported to the personnel office statements and actions by McIntire that she considered offensive.

"I reported these charges to Chancellor Haskell Monroe, who requested an immediate investigation of the

**"I am now aware that some of the things I have said and some of the jokes or illustrations I have used in the office were inappropriate,"**

**-David McIntire  
MU vice chancellor**

recommendations were.

"While I did find that inappropriate action and comments had taken place, I did not consider them of a nature to warrant the dismissal of the vice chancellor," she said.

"I did recommend disciplinary action, and that action has been taken by Chancellor Monroe."

"I am confident the actions taken by Chancellor Monroe will ensure that no similar occurrences take place in the office of the vice chancellor," she said.

McIntire, back on campus after his recent trip to Maryland, did not attend the press conference. He could not be reached for comment.

Another sexual harassment charge against McIntire, brought last June to the Missouri Human Rights Commission by a woman in his office, re-

See MCINTIRE, page 6

## Curator Search

### Committee's Concern Will Affect Decision

by Thomas J. Kovach  
and Matt Forsythe  
of the *Current* staff

selection process. We are very much concerned about it, and that will manifest itself in the upcoming interviews."

In late August, the *Current* revealed that Paul Matteucci, student curator from UM-St. Louis, lied on a travel voucher about a trip he took from March 2-9 this year. On the voucher, he said he visited the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS) in Boulder, Colo. on March 4, 6 and 7.

Records from the UM-St. Louis Student Activities office show Matteucci, along with three other

Student Government Association leaders, stayed at a condominium in Fraser, Colo., a 90-minute to two-hour drive from Boulder, depending on weather conditions.

But two representatives from NCHEMS, Bob Lisensky and Dennis Jones, said Matteucci never visited them.

Three weeks after the *Current's* investigation, Matteucci reimbursed the university the \$1034.58 for the trip. Matteucci's term ends in December.

Tom Ray, a graduate student at the University of Missouri-Columbia

and one of the four candidates, says the stories about Paul Matteucci lying on the voucher may hurt the Student Curator's future role.

"If what we read in the paper is true, then what I am concerned about is credibility," he said. "It puts a burden on the next person."

"My first reaction was 'Paul, how could you do this and why did you do it?'" he said. "I am really concerned about the image. We (the state of Missouri) are in trouble, especially with discussions of downsizing."

See CURATOR, page 4

## Buchanan Speaks On Economy

by Christopher Garza  
Current news reporter

We are experiencing a genuine revolutionary period that will affect our consciousness. Socialism is dead, but where does that leave us in defining ourselves and the Russian economy? Why do they not understand the market system, and why can't we understand them?

These were the questions addressed by James Buchanan, professor of economics at George Mason University. Winner of the Nobel prize in 1986, Buchanan is best known for his contributions to understanding the decision-making process in politics.

Buchanan began the discussion by recalling two different experiences he had in similar situations. One involved a card shop in Moscow, where the clerk paid little attention to his

## Off To The Windy City



Honor students Grant Black, Charles DeLaPorte, Burzin Sumariwalla and Stephin Davis were featured speakers at the 26th annual convention of the National Collegiate Honors Council on Friday, November 1, at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago. The students presented a session on "Engaging the Commuting Honors Student at an Urban University." See story on page 6.

See ECONOMY, page 4

# CLASSIFIEDS

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Klu, good luck with TJ, she will realize sooner or later to drop the cockhand completely, and get a klu to pick up on you. But only if you stay as huge as Furlow.

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Q., Where have you been? Studying hard huh? Well, that's okay. We understand. Love ya, mean it. All of us.

Lebeija, How's it hanging? Don't you get it? Neither do I. You know that 5 n's Takhomasak has been in my car for almost two weeks. Leftovers yum! When are we going to go to the bar for overly obtuse women. Cinco

Beija, Pad, Q., Where does all the time go? Here today, gone tomorrow! Let's seize the day while we can. CARPE DIEM! Cinco de Mayo

T., I don't know what to do. I get the feeling that I'm an equalizer for him, and I don't want that. I care about you more than you may ever know, but I can't play that role. Don't be scared, especially of the past. Talk to me. It's your move. K.

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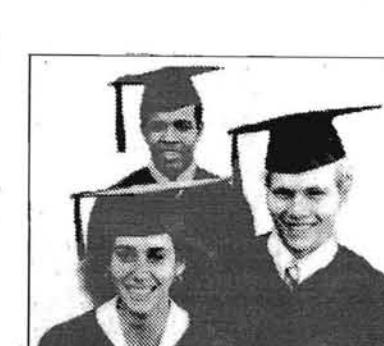
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# EDITORIALS

November 18, 1991

CURRENT

page 3

## Burying "Doonesbury"

Dan Quayle should thank Gary Trudeau for believing everything he hears.

Trudeau, the creator of the comic strip "Doonesbury," has written a cartoon strip about a newspaper reporter's probe of a cover-up by the administration into a federal investigation that Quayle allegedly used cocaine in the 1980s. The cartoon strip appears in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

In the 1970s, Quayle was accused of buying marijuana, according to the *Los Angeles Daily News*. The man who made these allegations is now serving 50 years for drug smuggling and perjury.

These are serious, but unsubstantiated charges. The Drug Enforcement Administration, acting on tips, has not proven that the vice president has used or helped deal drugs. Thus, it appears that Trudeau created the cartoon based on rumors.

What Trudeau has done is help, not hinder, Quayle's future. Quayle has been the brunt of many jokes since Bush asked him to be his sidekick in 1988, when many Americans had never heard of Dan Quayle. With that identity crisis, Quayle hit the road and made speeches that have landed him in hot water. Through all the jokes and misconceptions, Quayle has persevered. He takes the punches and rolls with them. The public has subjected the vice president to ridicule, only to watch him respond by acknowledging his errors.

Trudeau based his cartoon on garbage. What he doesn't realize is that the joke has gone too far. Jokes about Quayle are good for a few laughs. Allegations are not.

The public should clearly read right through the mud that Trudeau has flung. Save the Quayle jokes for the late-night talk show circuit, and toss Trudeau's cartoon strip away into the garbage - because that's what it is.

## Seeing Past Duke's Talk

David Duke's remarks after his defeat to Edwin Edwards on Saturday were typical. Duke attributed the loss because his opponent knew how to run a political campaign.

The real winners of the election are the voters who saw right through Duke's rhetoric. Duke said he was no longer a white supremacist. Yet, the former Klu Klux Klan member has a history of saying one thing, and doing another.

*Newsweek* reported Duke and 54 other protestors were arrested for disrupting a civil-rights march in Forsyth County Ga. The magazine also reported that during a debate with Edwards, Duke denounced his racist past. But up until 1989, he sold racist tapes with titles like "Niggers Never Die." It was also reported that Duke was shaking hands with the vice chairman of the American Nazi Party in 1989. He said that his ties with Nazis were "a youthful indiscretion."

In the 1970s, Duke wrote a book called "African Atto." Newsday columnist Sydney H. Schanberg writes,

"Years afterward, Mohammed-Dave explained that the idea of the book, sold only through mail, was to compile a list of 'radical blacks' so that should a race war erupt, the Klan would have their names and addresses," Schanberg wrote.

The voters of Louisiana saw Duke as a threat. They were still questioning Duke's past. The voters put their vote where their beliefs were.

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## No Domestic Agenda Brings No From NEA To Endorse Bush

The following was reprinted with permission from the newsletter, *Higher Education Advocate*.

Representatives from every National Education Association state affiliate, meeting in Washington D.C. in early October, voted unanimously not to endorse President George Bush in his bid for re-election.

The vote by the NEA-PAC Council—the governing body of the NEA's political action arm—came after a recommendation against endorsement by NEA President Keith Geiger.

"George Bush may be called many names—some of them flattering and true—but he cannot truthfully be

called the 'Education President,'" Geiger told a crowded news conference at NEA's Washington headquarters.

"He does not warrant the NEA seal of approval."

Geiger contrasted the Bush Administration's rhetorical support for education with the realities of continuing cutbacks in aid to education. The NEA President noted that same chasm between rhetoric and performance in other areas.

"We cannot endorse a President who talks about the importance of family—and then vetoes the Family and Medical Leave Act," Geiger noted. "We cannot endorse a President who stresses the need for civil

rights protection—while vetoing key civil rights legislation."

Virginia Ann Shadwick from California sits on the NEA-PAC Council and serves as the president of the National Council for Higher Education, the group within NEA that represents the interests of NEA members in postsecondary education. Shadwick emphasizes that the White House has done little to confront the problems facing America's colleges.

"At a time when the 'Education President' should be coming to the rescue of higher education, he's cutting back on his commitment both in fiscal and philosophical terms," Shadwick says.

The NEA-PAC Council decision now opens the way for an in-depth consideration of the other candidates now, in the Presidential race. NEA will now proceed with an endorsement process that will give all NEA members an opportunity to closely scrutinize the positions of all viable candidates.

As a first step, NEA is circulating a lengthy questionnaire to the six viable contenders currently in the race: Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas, Virginia Governor Doug Wilder and former California Governor Jerry Brown.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Financial Aid Sarcasm

### Letter About Inefficiency Was Joke

Dear editor:

I recently received the following letter from Pamela Fowler, financial aid director, about my letter to the editor in the Nov. 4 edition of the *Current*. (No Money? Make Students Pay For Errors)

Dear Ms. Lewis:

I can certainly understand your anger and frustration with our office's handling of your financial aid application this year. However, I cannot understand your accusation that our

errors are a deliberate scheme to make money. To charge students for processing financial aid is a federal offense and to accuse us of committing a felony, when we are attempting to assist you is unconscionable.

You were given the option of borrowing funds under a university loan program at 10 percent for a short interim period while we worked with the bank to get your loan application processed. This offer was our only means of delivering funds to you immediately, to ease the hardship created by our and the bank's error. To misconstrue

this as a means to make money for our office is unfounded. Any interest collected on any loan processed by this office does not benefit this office. Unfortunately, we have no lower interest loans or university funds available for these types of situations.

Most regrettable is that our and the bank's errors are responsible for your current attitude and cynicism. My new staff and I are committed to doing a better job in the future in hopes of reversing your impressions.

My letter was a satirical comment on bureaucratic inefficiency. I did not accuse the Financial Aid Department, or Ms. Fowler personally, of felonious activity.

Nancy Lewis

### A Third Of Your Income Is Taken Away From You

Dear editor:

The Federal Income Tax may take as much as one-third of the income you make for the rest of your life. Doesn't it deserve additional attention. I think it does.

Accordingly, in this year, the year of my very first brief to the Supreme Court of the United States, I feel the need to celebrate a professor of the highest intellectual stature, one who teaches with the highest level of uncompromised truth, one who is known throughout the United States for his writings, both professional and academic, one who with one class over a decade ago, gave me the gift of my profession. I am proud to tell you, I am back at UM-St. Louis this semester, taking the first Tax class of Joseph P. Giljum. I have had over fifteen years of tax practice. And I have had twenty academic tax courses, taught not only by professional teachers, but also millionaire practitioners, professional tax book editors and textbook writers and even one course with a former Asst. Secretary of the U.S. Treasury for Tax Policy. They were without exception astute

and learned men and women. Nevertheless, I wish to report that my first teacher, Joseph P. Giljum, was and still is the best.

Accordingly, I now establish the Joseph P. Giljum Tax Excellence Awards. At 10:00 am in Room 126 of J.C. Penny Hall on December 23, the Monday after Finals are over, a competitive examination for full-time students will be given to determine the recipients of the Awards of \$200 and \$100, cash to be provided later that day. Questions will be randomly computer selected from the Internal Revenue Service authored Enrollment Examinations, but answers on the Giljum Examination will reflect current law if different. These exams and answers including references to additional readings are on General Reserve at the Thomas Jefferson Library.

The Federal Income Tax may take as much as one-third of the income that you make during your life. Doesn't it deserve additional attention?

William L. Cronin, LLM, CPA  
Attorney at Law

### Drivers Need Bus Information

Dear editor:

I am surprised that transit bus information is not readily available at UM-St. Louis, especially in light of all the parking problems which seem to be galling drivers these days. I know that at least two bus routes operate on the campus roadways. One is the #47 Cross Country which runs every 40 minutes during the day, and the other is the Mehlville-UMLS Express.

The habits of St. Louis commuters are quite unlike those of commuters from many other large cities. Comparable cities such as Atlanta and San Diego are known for their transit systems. Perhaps the implementation of Metro Link open will help to change to habits of St. Louis commuters.

Larry Kopf

Student Funds Don't Pay Lab Tutors

Dear editor:

The article "Computer Fees Keep Labs Open," which appeared in the Oct. 14 issue of the *Current*, included a photo of a student using a computer in the Writing Lab, 409 SSB. To avoid confusion, I would like to make the following clarification.

While the Macintosh computers in the Writing Lab (like the one in the photo) are provided through the student computer fee, the tutors in the lab paid by the Center for Academic Development, not the student computer fee. No student funds are used to pay Writing Lab tutors.

Dale Denny

### 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 Nov. 5 through Nov. 10, 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!

11-05-91

A student was detained while attempting to leave the library with a reference book that had the cover torn off. The cover was found on the fourth floor in a trash can.

11-07-91

A Panasonic VCR was stolen from Room 201, in the Research Building between 10-29-91 and 11-07-91.

11-09-91

A student who was getting library books from the shelves had her purse stolen on the first floor of the Thomas Jefferson Library at approximately 4:00 p.m.

## UMSL Honor Students Speak At National Convention In Chicago

Four UM-St. Louis students from The Pierre Laclede Honors College were featured speakers at the 26th annual convention of the National Collegiate Honors Council on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Palmer Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

Seniors Grant Black, majoring in economics, and Charles DeLaPorte, majoring in computer science; junior Burzin Sumariwalla, majoring in criminology and sophomore Stephen Savis, majoring in business, presented a one-hour session on "Engaging the Commuting Honors Student at an Urban University" to an audience of about 60 honors directors and students from across the nation.

After providing profiles of UM-St. Louis and the Honors College, the Pierre Laclede students analyzed the most common problems that prevent commuting students from participating in more campus activities—including financial and family pressures, long hours of employment and continuing attachments to high school and neighborhood friends outside the university. The persuasive, insightful comments of Black, DeLaPorte, Sumariwalla and Savis struck a responsive chord with the large audience. A question-and-answer period revealed the problems of engaging commuter students in campus life and honors activities are not unique to UM-St. Louis.

The students from UM-St. Louis proposed several creative solutions to these endemic and perennial problems and, as a result, a number of honors program administrators from prominent Midwestern universities made arrangements to visit the Pierre Laclede Honors College and review its programs that encourage student camaraderie. Such regional exposure will be important as St. Louis prepares to host the annual convention of the National Collegiate Honors Council in fall 1993.

Black, DeLaPorte, Sumariwalla and Savis are officers in the Pierre Laclede Honors College Student Association and attended the NCHC conference on a travel allowance provided by the UM-St. Louis Student Government Association.

Before returning to St. Louis, they and Fred Fausz, dean of the Honors College, toured many of Chicago's architectural, historical and cultural landmarks—including the Sears Tower, the Field Museum of Natural History, Berghoff's Old German Restaurant and the Hard Rock Cafe.

## Economy from page 1

needs and acted as if his transaction meant nothing. The other involved a card shop in Houston where the clerk helped to find the card he was looking for and acted as if helping him was in her best interest.

"Clearly there is a major cultural difference that cuts right through in the whole attitude of exchange. Before we can understand the process, however, we must put people in our economic models," said Buchanan.

Buchanan explained that when reflecting upon history, we think of the emerging American frontier where people initially produced their own goods. As more people joined the frontier, trade was seen as mutually beneficial to both parties. This allowed people to develop specialization in a trade and build independence. Their goods could then be bartered for other goods needed. Therefore, it is natural for us to think of trade as something very beneficial.

"The Russians did not start that way. They have never been able to see the benefits of exchange. We must recognize this fundamental cultural difference in their attitude toward the exchange process," he said.

Buchanan explained that the Russian way of thinking begins as that of a collective society. One does not know the value of independence and its relevance to the market. Leaders would assign one something to do and also assign what one would receive back.

The idea of cooperation is stressed,

**"Clearly there is a major cultural difference that cuts right through in the whole attitude of exchange."**

**-James Buchanan,  
Economics Professor,  
George Mason Univ.**

and any kind of independence would be considered a deviation from this idea.

"This is opposite to the U.S. thinking that you get back what you put in," he said.

Why is it that the Russians do not favor exchange? Buchanan explained that much of this has to do with the value that the buyer puts on money.

"In today's market, there is an asymmetry of the reciprocal exchange process."

In other words, a supplier of labor will provide a good or service for a medium of exchange or money. This supplier in turn then becomes a buyer for other goods and services. The point being that the side that has money will always have a transaction cost advantage.

"Money and its value, in the west, allow one to walk away from any seller of goods. Behaviorally, the person who is selling goods naturally has a more difficult time receiving money and must promote and sell his goods," he said.

Buchanan pointed out, however, that in a command economy, prices

are politically established far below that which would equate supply and demand. He further explained that they will always be below market clearing levels. Each seller will experience much more demand than supply can possibly satisfy.

"Therefore, any interest the supplier may have for the buyer is absent. There is no incentive to provide service, or for that matter any quality merchandise. Seller sovereignty rules, and we must be careful to include as sellers those who hold bureaucratic positions to establish non-price rationing," he said.

He further elaborated that in this type of a situation it is the buyer who must aim to please. Sellers realize that they must take their stock of rubles and face the same frustration as buyers.

Buchanan pointed out that chronic supply shortages stem directly from the political imposition of money prices as does the general supplication of buyers toward seller, including the relevant members of the bureaucracy.

"Therefore, the institution of

money is not allowed to secure its efficient function," he said.

He expressed that this type of economy will also be characterized by money overhang. That is, by a supply of money that is in excess of what is needed in exchange.

"This excess money in return sets up additional incentives for the emergence of exchange outside the bounds of legitimacy. Black shadow underground markets emerge as people are unable to satisfy their demands through standard exchange channels," he said.

"The point to be stressed is that the economic culture is dramatically different from that of the west. The near total absence of seller-supplier efforts to attract customers shocks western observers when they visit the Soviet Union. The sales clerk in the Moscow hotel behaved very differently from the sales clerk in Houston, but not because of ethnic origin. She behaved differently because in the Soviet mind set that permeates the system generally, the seller of goods need not be concerned about customers. The Soviet visitor is equally surprised at the behavior of buyers and suppliers when visiting the United States. Such a visitor is often overwhelmed by the neon lights, colorful billboards and slick magazine ads. Neither the Soviet visitor here, nor the American visitor in Moscow understands such dramatic differences in the two cultures," he said.

## Michon's from page 1

barbecue, but everyone is most definitely welcome.

"We're looking for anyone who is interested in good times and good barbecue—hopefully some of the best in St. Louis," Wilson said.

Response has been good so far, Wilson said. He and his partner put out flyers around town and he said feedback from those has been "great."

Wilson said that hopefully, within a year, they will be able to add a drive-through although it will never be considered a fast-food restaurant. He said they will be offering special's for UM-St. Louis students during the weekdays. Wilson and Glenn are leasing the building from Jerry Revelle of Belleville, Ill. Revelle said since the building opened in 1973, only three restaurants have been located there: Pizza Inn, Pantera's and now Michon's.



## GPSVD from page 1

science and graduate of Ohio State University, to attend the event. The four students competed for graduate fellowships from various academic areas. Gillespie from the School of Nursing, Price from the Communications Department, Murphy from the Anthropology Department and Peoples from the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, were among the 250 minority students from 52 colleges and universities across the country chosen to attend the conference.

Over the three-day period, the UM-St. Louis students had the opportunity to not only interview with their prospective graduate departments, but also sit in on some classes and meet with participating faculty and staff from Ohio State University. Nominations for the graduate fellowships will begin in late December.

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# FEATURES

November 18, 1991

CURRENT

page 5

## UPB Tackles College Bowl Tournament, Trivia at its Best

by Jenny Doll  
Current features reporter

In what comic strip will you find the character Spaceman Spiff? What was the 47th state to join the Union? Can you name all of Elizabeth Taylor's husbands?

If you know the answer to one or more of these questions, chances are you should have been a participant at this year's College Bowl. This cerebral event, sponsored by the University Program Board, took place this past Saturday, Nov. 16.

UM-St. Louis College Bowl chairperson, Jackie Reuber, was pleased with the turnout for this year's tournament. Seven teams played—four more than last year.

The seven teams that competed in this "varsity sport of the mind" were: three teams from the Pierre Laclede Honors College, Delta Zeta, Sigma Pi, Duuhh? (members of UPB) and Bush/Reagan '92.

In each seven-minute round, questions were fired at two teams by Burton Boxerman of the UM-St. Louis History Department and Jan Archibald of the Department of Business Administration. The questions were taken from sealed envelopes sent from College Bowl Co., Inc., in New York. Judges verified answers to the questions, team scores and time limits for each round.



Photo: Nicole Menke

**AND THE WINNER IS:** Sigma Pi fraternity members (from left to right) Tom O'Keefe, Paul Daugherty, Mike Leicht and Phil Crimi offer each other congratulations after becoming College Bowl champions.

Many little gray cells were hard at work as five of the seven teams were eliminated in several rounds of fierce competition. The final battle took place between Pierre Laclede 3 and Sigma Pi.

In spite of the tough competition, Sigma Pi won the final match. This victory entitled each member to a \$25 gift certificate to the University Bookstore and a chance to compete in

the Regional Conference at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan.

Having not expected to win, the Sigma Pi team was surprised and excited by their victory. What inspired these trivia masters to enter the competition?

"We just figured, 'What a way to spend a Saturday!'" said team captain Tom O'Keefe.

His teammates, Michael Leicht,

Phil Crimi and Paul Daugherty laughingly agreed. Apparently they did not spend any time in preparation, and only "occasionally" indulged in a game of Trivial Pursuit.

Each member of the second place team, Pierre Laclede 3, won a \$10 gift certificate to the University Bookstore. Third place winners, Pierre Laclede 2, each earned a \$5 gift certificate to the Underground.

## Students Need To Plan Ahead For Future Jobs, IABC Helps

by Peggy Krewson  
of the Current staff

Finding a job has never been easy for the new graduate, and in today's economy it is even worse. Many positions are not advertised in the classified section of the newspaper, but filled through "a friend of a friend."

College students might find joining a professional organization related to their fields of study beneficial. Many organizations offer student memberships with discounted dues, and it can be an advantage once it is time to start looking for a job.

Six percent of the UM-St. Louis population is studying some form of written communication. For these students, the St. Louis chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) might be a good organization to look into.

The IABC programs are full of useful information. The atmosphere is casual and friendly, the audiences are small and group discussion is encouraged. The student chapter is headed by Kit Jenkins, a faculty member in the Media Department at

Webster University. Jenkins' goal as committee chairman is to revive an interest among students and to see an increase in membership.

"We feel that we have a lot to share with students, and would like to facilitate interaction between students and professionals," Jenkins said.

IABC programs are open to all students, whether in the communications fields or other majors. There is a nominal charge for some programs, and student members receive a discount on these charges.

In the past month, there have been two very informative seminars. The first program was called "Getting a Job." Hosted by Webster University, a panel of four St. Louis-area communications professionals gave brief, informative speeches that included tips on interviewing, finding open positions, cover letters and resume tips, and brief glimpses of their own experiences finding (and sometimes losing) jobs in the local communications industry.

The second seminar was "The Job Referral Workshop." The speakers included a local graphic design creative director, a corporate publications editor and a motivational career counselor. Topics included such things as putting together a portfolio, preparing and dressing for an interview, cover letter and resume suggestions, selling yourself and much, much more.

Some suggestions from both of these seminars include:

**•Write down your goals.** The most successful people write their goals and stick to them. Try it for a month: write down your long-term goals, a couple intermediate goals and two seven-day goals. The seven-day goals can be as simple as cleaning out a junk drawer...it works!

**•Read.** Read anything and everything. Know about your profession and your world.

**•Organizations.** Join professional organizations and get involved with committees. Get to know the people in the profession you have chosen. You have to sell yourself, but don't be obnoxious about it.

**•Follow up.** If you send out your resume, it won't magically work for you; you have to put some effort into it and follow up.

**•Informational interviews.** Don't be afraid to ask for one, even if there are no open positions in the company.

**•Do your homework.** Find out about the companies to which you are applying. Show an interest in and knowledge of the company during your interview. The Sorkins directories are excellent reference materials.

See IABC, page 6

## Blind Melon Album Soon To Be Released

by Brad Touchette  
entertainment critic

Who is Blind Melon? Do they have an album out? Have I heard any of their stuff?

These are all common questions about this new band. It's interesting to see a band get as much press coverage as these guys without even releasing an album. But Blind Melon is a group of serious musicians who show a lot of promise. I interviewed them at Mississippi Nights on a flashing pinball machine after their opening for Soundgarden. Their talent is obvious in concert, but their fun-loving attitudes are more apparent when you talk to them.

Unfortunately for the band, the majority of the music world is expecting their album to be a Guns n' Roses clone. This is due mostly to the fact that lead singer, Shannon Hoon, can be seen singing in the new G N' R video "Don't Cry."

"I know Axl from back in Indiana," said Hoon. "He's been really great to me, letting me get up and sing with him and all. But our album won't sound like G N' R. Our influences come from people like Traffic, Allman Brothers, Elton John and Jimi Hendrix."

Blind Melon recorded an EP, but never released it because of poor sound quality. Four of the five songs off of that EP will be re-released on their upcoming debut LP.

"We're going into the studio in January," adds guitarist Rogers Stevens. "We're doing the tour now, just to tighten up the material. None of the songs are fantasy. Everything we sing about actually happened to us."

The rest of the band—Brad Smith on bass, Christopher Thorn on guitar, and Glen Graham on drums—seemed just as eager to get in the studio. "We don't do overlays in the studio," said Smith. "We do everything live. We think it just sounds better."

Blind Melon is also relocating their headquarters from Los Angeles to Chapel Hill, N.C. When asked why, they all had their own personal reasons.

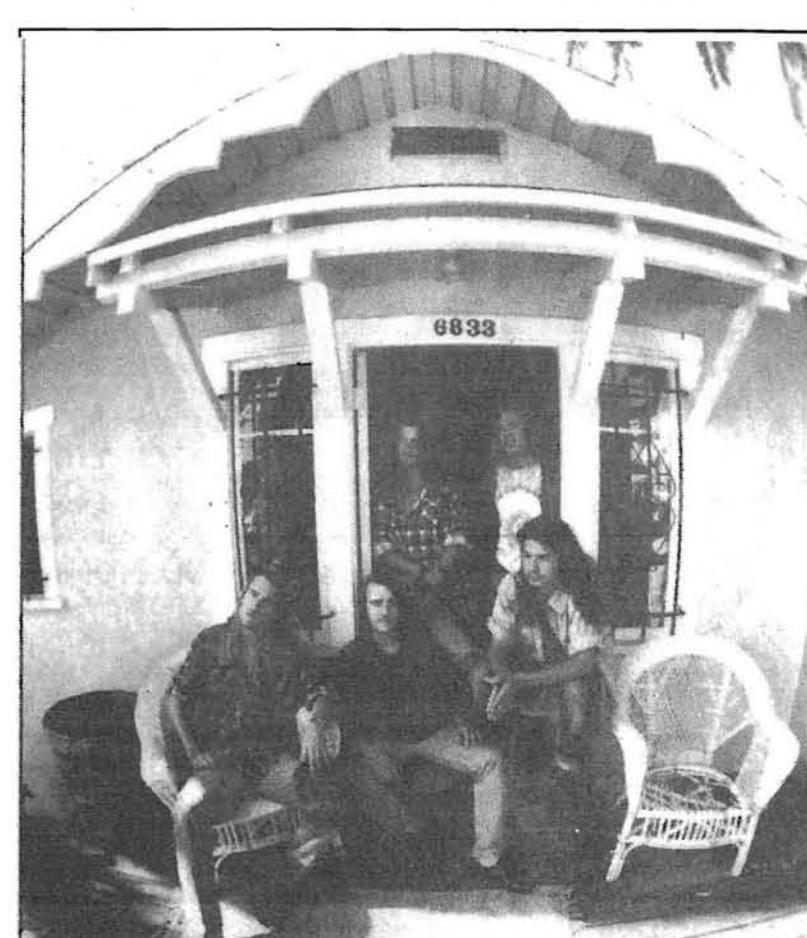
"No smog," said Smith.  
"No traffic," said Graham.  
"No heavy metal-ers," said Stevens.

"No police patrol by helicopter," said Hoon. "Also, the weed's cheaper."

If you're curious as to how these guys sound, you'll have to wait until spring. But, to tide you over, I'll give

you a description of their music in Shannon Hoon's own words—it's a

swirly, southern, psychedelic, give ya a flashback kinda music."



**HEY DUDES!**: (standing) Shannon Hoon and Brad Smith. From left: Thomas Rogers Stevens, Glen Graham and Christopher Thorn.

# International Week Proves to Be Fun and Informational, All in One

by Alfie M. Ali  
of the Current staff

In case no one noticed, last week was UM-St Louis International Week. The whole week was bursting with activities for all to see, attend and enjoy. Thanks largely to the sponsorship of the International Students Or-

ganization (Division of Student Affairs) and the hard work of students, the week was all it promised to be.

Reggae at Will dubbed their sounds at the University Center on Monday, Nov. 11. Many found their feet and some their whole bodies moving to the beat of the music, which went on for a solid hour between

noon and 1 p.m. This band will no doubt be seen again soon, as the reaction received was very uplifting. On the same day, a slide show on the experience of the Peace Corps was presented in the Summit at 11 a.m.

Tuesday was no less engaging, and it began with a pancake breakfast at the International House. Many were able to attend (as is the norm among college students when food is served free-of-charge) and favorable comments were passed concerning the pancakes. Words heard included "Fantastic," "Tasty" and "More!" It turned out to be a delightful morning as many taste buds enjoyed the meal and begged to be invited back for the next feast. Tuesday also saw a performance of the Spanish Flamenco in the University Center Lounge. Everyone was captivated as the lounge was transformed into a scene from a small Spanish village.

Wednesday proved informative for those interested in international crafts and travel. Useful tips were given to those seeking interesting and different holidays. The University Center Lounge hosted a double presentation by students from Malaysia. They presented a play entitled, "Khatam Quran" and a traditional musical group called "Dikir Barat." All patrons of the lounge were entertained for almost two hours as the Malaysians wound down their show with a rendition of a popular song in their country, entitled, "Rasa Sayang." Short, traditional Malay poems found their way into the spaces in between the verses of the song and made for some interesting listening from the representatives of one of the largest international student populations in UM-St Louis.

Those who were present at the

Summit Thursday, Nov. 14, were given an opportunity to learn something about international culture. An exhibition on popular international culture took place between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Those who patronized the University Center Lounge were treated yet again, this time by a troupe of international dancers. Two half-hour shows took place at noon and 1 p.m. One of the dancers performed a belly dance from the Middle East.

Friday witnessed the windup of what had been a wonderful week. A pot luck lunch was held in the International House and again, praise was drawn to the food and company, which were exquisite and absorbing respectively. Lucky ones were treated to a repeat of Tuesday's pancake breakfast as Sabina (last name unknown), a lovely German lady, cooked up a batch of delicious pancakes. International Week also saw colorful, daily screenings of international movies at the International House.

Many students missed much of what made International Week special. All who attended came away with something they didn't have before, including full stomachs.

The International House is located on Natural Bridge Rd., next to the Music Bldg. and the Alumni Center. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come in and see what the International House is all about.



photo: Dirk Fletcher

**SMILE!**: Saja and Bridgitte, of Saja's International Dancers perform a Middle Eastern dance.



photo: Tina Leu

**Strummin'**: Guitarist and singer Pete Cosentino played several songs from countries such as Italy and Spain.



**Hey, oh!**: Performer for International Week, Farid Yusof sings while beating a drum in time to the song.



**FEELIN' IRIE!**: A reggae band performed for an excited audience on Monday, the kickoff day for International Week.

## IABC from page 5

•Dress appropriately. Don't wear jeans to an interview.

•The cream rises to the top. If you are good at what you do, you will get a job. If you are not the best you can be, work on it and make yourself the best.

If you are interested in joining the IABC as a student member, information is available from UM-St. Louis English Department faculty member, Ellie Chapman, at 553-5587, or from Kit Jenkins at Webster University, 968-7095. There is a \$25 membership fee.

The next IABC program, "A CEO Looks at the Job Applicant," will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Building, room 25. There will be a panel presentation by St. Louis-area advertising and public relations executives, followed by a question-and-answer session.

## McIntire from page 1

sulted the woman being moved to another department, an official at the commission said. Touzeau declined to say whether the two events were related.

Earlier this week, a member of the 1989 search committee that interviewed McIntire for the vice chancellor position said the committee was aware of earlier harassment charges made against McIntire while he worked at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

The committee decided against recommending to hire McIntire, the member said, but was overruled by Chancellor Monroe.

However, Provost Gerald Broder, chairman of the search committee, said these allegations are misleading.

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What year will you begin your internship? (circle one)

Are you a U.S. citizen?  yes    no

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# SPORTS

November 18, 1991

CURRENT

page 7

## Where Are The Blues?

by Russell L. Korando  
Current sports reporter

This situation with the Blues is getting critical. After the first quarter of the season everyone's worst nightmare is becoming a stark reality. Where has the defense gone? Where is a young Mike Liut when you need him?

The Blues are 15 points off of last year's 105 point pace and are ranked as the third worst team in the NHL defensively. Power play goals are too few and far between, especially with the likes of Brett Hull, Adam Oates and Brendan Shanahan.

It's plain and simple. There is no fire or cohesion to this team. How can there be after General Manager Ron Caron gutted and cleaned it in a span of six months. Momesso, Courtinall, Ronning, Riendeau, Stevens, Brind'Amour, Featherstone, and the list goes on and on for the missing-in-action.

Sure, Hull is back on his goal-a-game pace, and Oates is racking up the assists, but the glaring lack of defensive support has turned last year's "Cup" contender, (Not!), into pretenders.

Watching the defense play makes it obvious there is not enough speed or ruggedness.

Jeff Brown had his best year, last year, when he was paired with Stevens, but this season defense has been his prime objective and it just doesn't suit him.

Murray who? Baron, who was obtained with Ron Sutter, from Philadelphia, was projected by Ron Caron as big and mobile, but always seems on the wrong end of a two on one break.

Then, a couple of weeks ago, Caron sent the Blues #1 goalie for the past two years to Detroit for Rick Zombo. Thinking back, Riendeau, Brown, and Brind'Amour probably would have been too tempting for New Jersey, and the Blues could have kept Stevens and Caron's quantity for quality strategy could have been scrapped.

I'm not the only one who misses Stevens crunching checks in front of the net, and since Blues goalies have a hard time stopping the shot from the point, Stevens saved more shots in the hole than Ozzie Smith used to.

As bad as the defense has been, the goaltending hasn't been much better. Jablonski gives up more rebounds than the Denver Nuggets, and Curtis Joseph's confidence went south with the rest of the team in the 10-3 debacle at Detroit. Both should have a nice tan on the backs of their necks from the goal light.

As the losses continue piling up the excuse still remains the same. In unison the players keep saying the team needs time to jell.

Vancouver Defenseman Robert Dirk, who the Blues traded last year, summed it best when he criticized Caron for breaking up a winning chemistry.

The Blues wouldn't have needed time to jell if Caron hadn't broken and thrown away the mold.

## Rivermen Let Air Out Of Pumped Team Reebok

### Barrage Of Three-Pointer's Were Key To UMSL Exhibition Win

by Keith Hamilton  
associate sports editor

The UM-St. Louis Rivermen exploded in the second half Thursday night to knock off Team Reebok 96-84.

Three-pointer's were the difference for the Rivermen with Leon Kynard and Barry Graskewicz leading the attack.

Kynard began controlling the offense early with an outstanding perimeter game. He downed two three-pointer's on his way to recording 12 points in the first half and 28 for the game.

"We rely quite a bit on the 'three's," said Kynard. "It makes it really hard for the other teams to match up with us, so we use it to our benefit."

No one hit the "three's" better than Barry Graskewicz.

After Team Reebok cut the Rivermen's lead to one with 15:30 remaining in regulation time, Graskewicz countered with two consecutive bombs from behind the line. Two minutes later, Graskewicz was left open on consecutive trips down the court and hit two more. He ended the game with five three-pointer's and a total of 19 points.



photo: Bo Chaney

AIMING HIGH: Leon Kynard scoring two, en route to a 96-84 victory over Team Reebok, Thursday night.

"Kicking the ball outside when we have guy's open will have a drastic effect on opposing team's defense this year," said Graskewicz.

Head Coach Rich Meckfessel is thrilled with the scoring abilities of

his '91-'92 team.

"We're hard to guard. We generally have three people out there who can make the 'three,'" said Meckfessel.

Assistant Coach Bill Walker

agreed with Meckfessel's assessment.

"If we were to shoot fifty three-pointer's, Graskewicz and (La Von) Kincaid would be right there with each other," said Walker.

Kincaid did not play in the exhi-

bition and has missed the majority of practice sessions due to a variety of injuries including a broken nose, stress fracture, pulled muscle and most recently a twisted ankle that has "ballooned up on him."

Coach Meckfessel sees Kincaid's health as instrumental for team success.

"We think that he's going to be a really good player for us. He's a terrific shooter," said Meckfessel. "He's just had unbelievably bad luck with injuries so far."

The Rivermen will take their three-point show on the road for the Northern Kentucky Tournament November 22 and 23. The first round pits the Rivermen against Georgetown College on the 22nd in Highland Heights, KY.

Their first home game will be against St. Mary's December 2 at 8:00 p.m.. All students, faculty and staff are admitted free.

## Victory On Ice

### Hockey Club Notches Win

The UM-St. Louis Ice Hockey Club earned their first win of the season Friday night in a 9-3 win over Logan College of Chiropractic at Brentwood Ice Rink.

Gregg Gevers led the scoring once again for the Rivermen. Gevers had four goals and five assists and Brian Driemeyer had three goals and two assists in pacing the team.

Dave Dagenais added a goal and two assists of his own to round out the UM-St. Louis leaderboard.

The Rivermen power play resulted in six of the team's nine goals. Four goals came on the same five minute major power play.

**"Everything's working better for us now."**

**-Coach Katinas**

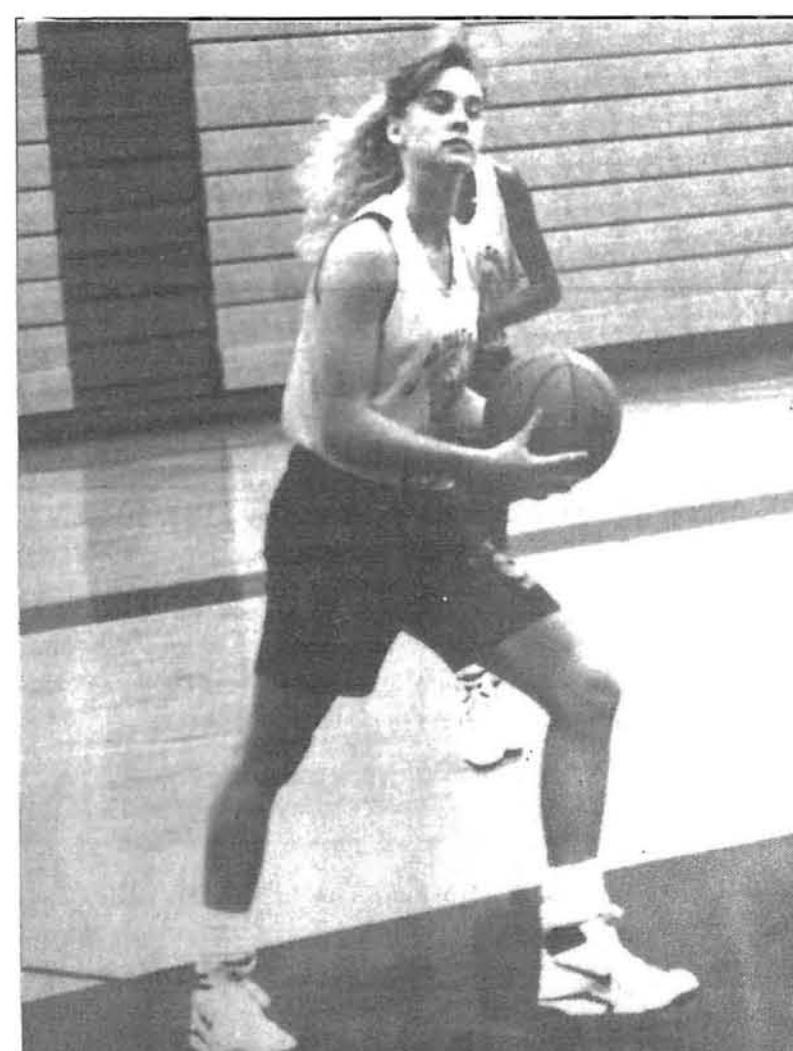
The hockey club record stands at 1-2 for the season and they will face the University of Missouri-Columbia this Friday night at 11:00 at Brentwood Ice Rink.

Coach Katinas said that although he didn't know much about the Mizzou team, he expected an exciting game.

"Everything's working better for us now," said Katinas. "We had people trying to do things by themselves. Now we're playing as a team."

The Rivermen Head Coach said that he was pleased with the progress made by the team the week prior to the game.

"We're finally starting to gel."



ANYBODY OPEN? Kim Cooper looks for a teammate to dish the ball to.

## Future Is Now For Riverwomen

by Kathryn Woodard  
Current sports reporter

Gaze into the crystal ball to see what the 1991-92 season holds for head coach Bobbi Morse's Riverwomen basketball team and one can already see their enthusiasm and energy.

Although the team was picked sixth in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Morse says expectations for the season are running high.

"We had an excellent recruiting year, and every recruit will have an impact on how well the team does this year," she said.

That impact will be particularly noticeable on the inside game, something the Riverwomen have not had in the past. Morse believes the addition of Liz Squibb (State Fair Community College), Connie Gillam and Danielle Baniak (Parkway West) will improve the game considerably. The Riverwomen already have one imposing post-player in sophomore Nancy Heseman.

Squibb runs the floor extremely well, averaging nearly 10 points a game and six rebounds at State Fair last season. Gillam, a prize recruit, was member of the all-state team in 1990-91, and

averaged 10.7 rebounds and 13.7 rebounds while leading Desoto to a 31-2 record and a third place finish at State last season.

Baniak, an athlete and a scholar, is an inside scoring threat, but can pop from the outside, too. At Parkway West, she averaged 12.7 points and 7.1 rebounds.

But the foundation of the squad are the veterans. Last season Tammy Putnam (Ozark), Kim Cooper (Notre Dame, Cape Girardeau) and Monica Steinhoff (Duchesne) started every game.

Putnam looks to build on a record-setting junior campaign. As the Riverwomen's all-time leading rebounder, she should easily crack the top ten scoring list this season.

Steinhoff is the second leading scorer in UM-St. Louis history, sharing game-high honors in 13 games in 1990-91.

"Opponents will have to watch out for Monica this season. She is in great shape and determined to win," Morse said.

Cooper led the Riverwomen in seven games last season. Her leadership abilities will be important for the Riverwomen.

The Riverwomen start the season at the Bellarmine Tournament, November 23 and 24 in Louisville, Ky.

## Smith Rejects New Conference Proposal

by Christine McGraw  
sports editor

UM-St. Louis will continue to compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association after Chuck Smith declined an invitation to join a newly proposed conference.

Smith, the UM-St. Louis athletic director, said Rockhurst College President Father Thomas J. Savage proposed the conference last year. The conference would have included three teams from the MIAA, UM-St. Louis, University of Missouri-Rolla and Lincoln University. The other schools are independents. They are Quincy, Drury, Rockhurst, Evangel and SIU-Edwardsville.

As the losses continue piling up the excuse still remains the same. In unison the players keep saying the team needs time to jell.

Vancouver Defenseman Robert Dirk, who the Blues traded last year, summed it best when he criticized Caron for breaking up a winning chemistry.

The Blues wouldn't have needed time to jell if Caron hadn't broken and thrown away the mold.

No final decision has been made by each school.

"We felt we shouldn't gamble and take a chance when we are presently in a very good conference," Smith said.

The UM-St. Louis coaching staff opposed joining the conference by a vote of 15-1. Many of them, he said, did not want to leave the MIAA.

Smith said he then took the idea of a new conference to the Athletic Committee. He said the eight-member committee, "felt the same as the coaching staff did."

But Rockhurst College Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Coach Frank Diskin said schools with independent status have a hard time getting into post-season play because of

no conference affiliation. He remembers the time when Quincy College went 22-5 and was not admitted to post-season play.

"It's very difficult to get into post-season play as an independent," Diskin said.

"We play a heavy NCAA Division II schedule. We play better than half of the MIAA schools."

Smith also said the MIAA needs to find another school to play soccer. There are only five schools in the conference that play soccer. League rules say to have a conference championship game, at least half of the school must participate in the sport.

## Gold Medalist To Discuss Olympic Impact On Cities

A consultant to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) who spoke on campus earlier today on "The Olympic Bidding Process: The Impact on Cities," will speak on the same topic at 7:30 p.m. at the Danielle Hilton Hotel.

Roger Jackson, the consultant, was a member of the International Olymp-

ic Committee to review candidates cities for the 1988 Olympic Winter Games. He was elected president of the Canadian Olympic Association and served on the board and executive committee of the XV Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee 1978 until the completion of the games in 1988.

Jackson is director of sports medicine at the University of Calgary, and was a gold medalist in rowing at three Olympic games: Tokyo, 1964; Mexico, 1968; and Munich, 1972.

Both lectures are sponsored by the UM-St. Louis Chancellor's Fund and the Department of Communication alumni chapter.

## United Parcel Service Athlete Of The Week

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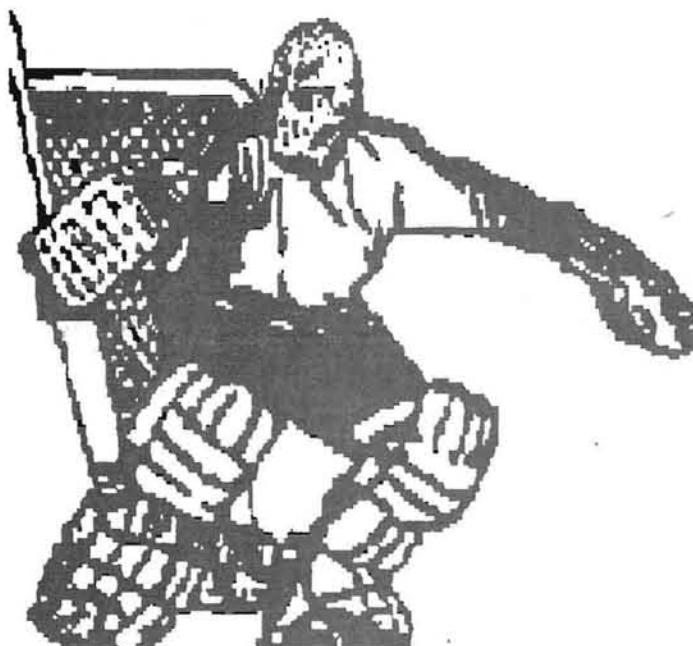
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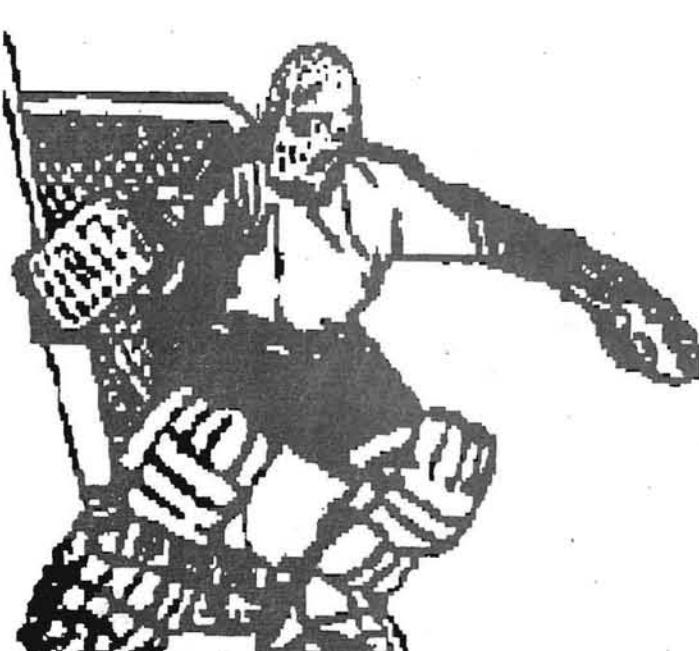
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## RIVERMEN HOCKEY

**UM-ST. LOUIS  
VS.  
MIZZOU**



**FRIDAY**  
**NOV. 22, 1991**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**at**  
**BRENTWOOD**  
**ICE RINK**  
2505 S. BRENTWOOD BLVD.



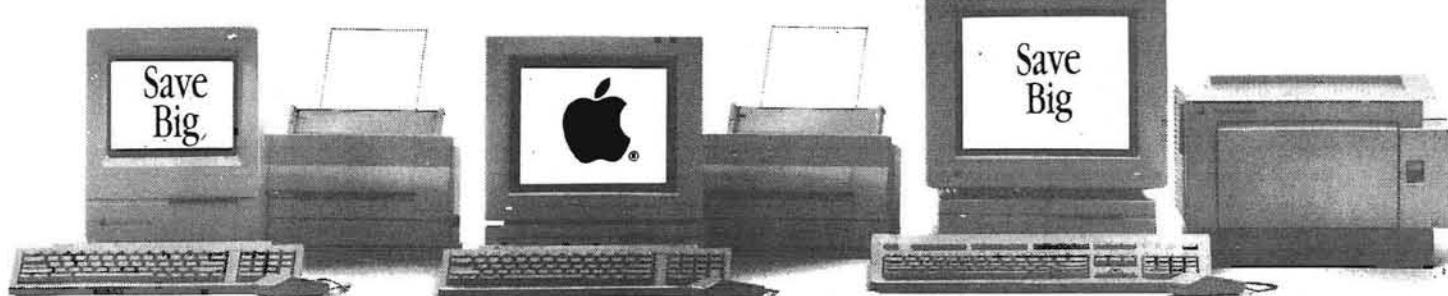
## Pierre Laclede Honors College

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.

The Honors College is looking for talented students with a proven track record of academic success who desire a stimulating alternative curriculum of small seminars and camaraderie with other outstanding undergraduates. Call 389-0096 for additional information and an application.

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