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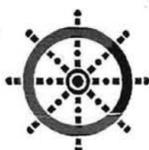
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## Bon Voyage!!

### Schlereth Heads For West Coast



Larry Schlereth

Larry Schlereth, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, is heading for the West Coast to assume

the position of vice president for administration and finance at the Sonoma Campus at California State University.

Schlereth has been with UM-St. Louis for three years. He said he is looking forward to returning to California to join his wife, who is a human resource officer at a community college there.

"It has been a good experience. It is bittersweet leaving," Schlereth said. "I am going to miss UM-St. Louis."

Schlereth's replacement has not been announced.

## Students Claim Shuttle Not Adequate

by Thomas J. Kovach editor

A fall-like, seven-minute walk from the new UM-St. Louis dormitory for Delicia Morris might become a slippery adventure soon.

"It's a nice walk now, but in the winter, it's not going to be fun. We are going to try to start carpooling," she said.

Morris says she, along with some other students, now walk to campus because she claims the UM-St. Louis shuttle service does not serve the Honors College well enough.

"When I first moved here, I didn't bring a car. They advertised in the brochure this shuttle service was to come pick us up," she said. "I was misled."

A letter from Honors College stu-

dents, UM-St. Louis students and Bel-Nor residents said shuttle drivers speed by the convent or they drive too fast on their route. The letter stated:

"While riding the shuttle, students have noticed the driver entirely skipped their stop. When these students asked the driver why he had not gone to the Honors College stop, the driver responded with a question of his own: 'Why didn't you tell me before that you wanted me to go over there?'"

"Drivers often have stated that they can, and do, customize the ser-

vice to meet the needs of the individual student's schedule. One driver even carries a clipboard to schedule when and where to meet students after classes. While these services are greatly appreciated by the students receiving them, the rest of the students on campus are without service while the driver isn't following the promised route.

"One student was quite frightened one evening when she was the only passenger and the driver turned onto an unfamiliar and unscheduled street off Florissant Road.

"The shuttle has often stopped at the Quick Trip on Florissant Road. Once again, a neat service for one student or the driver.

Yolanda Houston, the student who was on the shuttle that went off Florissant Road, said, "I have never been down that route. He told me I was going back to the Honors College."

However, maps of the routes showed the road, St. Ann Street, is not part of the route. Quick Trip is not a designated stop either, the maps said.

And not following the route, along with walking to campus, has raised the concern of safety for Jim Weinstein.

"We are such a close-knit group,"

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**"They advertised, in the brochure, that this shuttle service was to come pick us up- I was misled"**

-Delicia Morris

## I Scream, You Scream...



Photo: Nicole Menke

WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM: UM-St. Louis Evening College served it up last Tuesday and Wednesday. Janeice Miller, UMSL student, shown here getting her free scoop.

## SSB Elevator Malfunctions

by Max Montgomery news editor

The south elevator in the Social Sciences Building Tower fell one-half story last Friday, according to Linda Kowalcky, UM-St. Louis political science professor. Kowalcky, the only passenger at the time of the fall, said she suffered no injuries, but she was a little upset from the incident.

"I think I realized afterwards that I was distraught," Kowalcky said. "At the time, I was concerned about getting out."

Kowalcky said the elevator had stopped at the fourth floor, and after it started again, it fell a few feet, probably between floors.

"I looked up at the illuminated numbers and nothing was lit," she said. "When the elevator started up again after about 15 seconds, the next number that lit up was two."

It was reported in April that the other elevator in the SSB Tower fell 2 1/2 stories, carrying two passengers

including Cynthia Wallace, administrative secretary in the Center for Academic Development. No one was injured and Gateway Elevator Service was called for an inspection, which has since been turned in.

Wallace said people are starting to be afraid to get into the elevators and something should be done.

"It's getting to be a bit ridiculous," she said.

Fred Weulling of Gateway Elevator Service said the elevator had not fallen either time and that it was misrepresented.

"The elevator did not fall Friday. It stopped," Weulling said. "It did not fall back in April either."

Kowalcky said when the elevator reached the bottom level, the doors opened a "miniscule crack" and then wouldn't open any further. She said there was a maintenance man in the basement who was able to pry the doors open so she could get out.

Larry Schlereth, vice chancellor for administrative services, would not comment on the issue.

## The Last Taste of Summer



Photo: Dirk Fletcher

UMSL sophomore, Erika Kostner, takes advantage of the outstanding weather last week to do a little studying.

## College Base Exam Is Mandatory, Mixed Feelings Across UM System

by Thomas J. Kovach editor

Some UM-St. Louis students may not be able to register next semester if they do not take a four-hour test mandated by the University of Missouri Board of Curators.

The campus Assessment Committee will meet on Oct. 17 to decide if students will be penalized for not taking the test. In May, the Curators unanimously voted to have all University of Missouri students who have between 45 to 75 credit hours to take the College Base Academic Subjects Examination (C-Base). The subjects to be tested are English editing and composition skills, mathematics, including geometry, social science, and science.

University of Missouri-Columbia students have been told if they do not take the test, they can not register for next semester.

Glenn Allen, UM-St. Louis registrar, said while he does not have the exact figures for students registering for the test, "looking at the first few exam dates, it has been extremely light. But it's starting to pick up."

The test was developed from UM-Columbia, but some campus officials say the plan is not suitable for UM-St. Louis.

"It's a long exam," said Lois Pierce, vice-

chancellor for academic affairs, "And the part-time students who work can't make the exams. That's a major disadvantage."

The exam times are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:55 p.m. On Saturdays, the exam is offered at 8 a.m. The test is given in 200 Lucas Hall.

But Pierce said schools would like to know how they are teaching students.

"The Curators would like to use this to help advise students. On the other hand, accountability is becoming a catch word," she said.

Curator Sam Cook, who sits on the Board's Academic Committee, said the test is reliable. "We wanted to have a test that is credible," he said. "It is a nationally credible test, and shows students where they stand."

The test has been given to teaching education candidates since 1988.

But Gary Burger, who sits on the Assessment Committee, said some students have not taken all the general requirements. He recommended testing around graduation.

"Assessing students before their junior year ... some UMSL students have not taken all the general education courses. I disagree with the Board and so does the committee. We feel the purpose of the test should be to assess

the entire educational program."

John Logan, a science-journalism professor at UM-Columbia, called C-Base "the best test."

"We were originally dead-set against it," he said. "But when the Board of Curators asked all four campuses if they were forced to do assessment, what would you do? All campuses were very upset with the Curators. We were just outraged. But the Board asked us, what would we do?"

Logan said the test is not an intelligence test.

"The problem with the SAT and the GRE is minorities do not score as well as other segments of the population. But this is a bias-free test. It's a plus for UMSL," he said.

Logan said no debate about assessment ever occurred between Missouri Republicans and Democrats.

"The fact is Missouri taxpayers pay better than 80-85 percent for education. This exam received non-partisan support. There was no opposition in the Legislature. The people are trying to tell us something. We ought to accept it."

UMSL officials are urging students to sign up for the test. Students should register in the college school in which they are enrolled.

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# CALENDAR

## MONDAY, Oct. 7

**CONCERT:** Noon to 1 p.m., 222 J.C. Penney Building. As part of the Chancellor's Monday Noon Series, violinist and associate concertmaster Silvan Ilicovici of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra will perform a recital. Call 553-5373.

## TUESDAY, Oct. 8

**SOCCER:** 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain Grounds. The Rivermen play Missouri Southern. Call 553-5121.

## THURSDAY, Oct. 10

**LECTURE:** Noon to 1 p.m., 211 Clark Hall. "PMS & Endometriosis." Karen Gorman, head nurse at Barnes Hospital, will discuss the symptoms and remedies for premenstrual syndrome and endometriosis. Call 553-5380



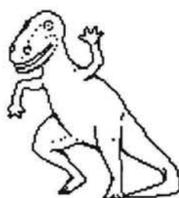
**EXHIBIT:** To celebrate the conclusion of the 25th anniversary year, the Public Policy Research Centers host an exhibition featuring full-color St. Louis Arch photographs by St. Louis photographer Tom Ebenhoeh titled "Eye on the Arch." St. Louis architect, Curtis Itner will present a public lecture, Oct. 10. The center is open from 8 am. to 5 pm. Monday through Friday. Admission is free. For further information, contact exhibit curator Jean Tucker at 553-5273.



**OPEN HOUSE:** 5 to 7 p.m., 105 Lucas Hall. UM-St. Louis' radio station, 90.7 KWMU, holds an open house of its facilities. Call Cindy Vantine at 553-5442 for more information.

## FRIDAY, Oct. 11

**RECEPTION:** 6:30 p.m., Summit Lounge, J.C. Penney Building. The African American Chapter of the UM-St. Louis Alumni Association hosts its Fifth Annual Fall Reception. The Honorable Gordon D. Bush, mayor of East St. Louis, Ill., will be the guest speaker. Admission is free. Call 553-5255 to RSVP.



## SATURDAY, Oct. 12

**SWIMMING:** Noon, Mark Twain Grounds. The Rivermen will swim against Bradley University, UMRolla, and Southwest Mo. State. Call 553-5121.

**SOCCER:** 2 p.m., Mark Twain Grounds. The Riverwomen play Wisconsin-Green Bay. Call 553-5121.

**OBSERVATORY:** 7 p.m., South Campus. The UM-St. Louis Observatory holds its monthly open house. Those attending will view the planets Saturn, Uranus and Neptune through a 14-inch Celestron telescope, which magnifies objects 1,500 times greater than what the unaided eye can see. If cancelled due to clouds, the open house will be held the next day. Call 553-5706.

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## A Needed Slap Of Reality Hits St. Louis

In case you missed it, St. Louis just got busted for a crime city officials have known for years. ABC's "Primetime Live" show sent two men, one white and one black, with hidden cameras and microphones to find out what would happen to them. Both men dressed the same, were of the same age and had similar backgrounds. The results may not have been surprising, but the reality of racism slapped St. Louis, and a national audience, in the face.

On almost every occasion, the white man was greeted with open arms when looking for a job, seeking to buy clothes, inquiring about a car and renting an apartment. The black man, on the other hand, was constantly lectured and ignored. At an electronics store, he was looking to buy a tape when he noticed a white salesman following him. At the same car dealership, the white man was told he would be given a great deal on a new car. The black man was told at the same car dealership, he would pay a higher down payment and a higher price.

One night, as the black was walking down a street in St. Louis, one white man yelled out to him from his car, "A little far south, aren't we?"

Confluence St. Louis issued a racial polarization report in 1989 that showed St. Louis' true colors. But for the past two years, no progress has been made.

There are citizens who believe the report put St. Louis to shame. They argue the city is blooming. But what they fail to realize is a cloud of gray hangs over the city. Groups like Confluence St. Louis are making an attempt to clear the smoke.

The question now is will citizens step forward and try to decrease a problem that has been ignored.

## Are Children A Priority?

Maybe George Orwell should have written 1991 instead of 1984.

But it would not take a genius like Orwell to figure out where the United States is heading.

President George Bush recently announced a reduction in arms. While these changes prove his initiatives for more world peace, they do not excuse where the real reductions are found- in the future of our children.

Every day, we hear or see the headlines, "four killed in a violent night." The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* even keeps track of the number of bodies found. Children deal drugs and use guns to make a statement. The poverty rate is 13.5%. The government says we are slowly coming out a recession, but the streets do not reflect it.

Bush says he is going to veto the jobless aid package. He accused Democrats of not going with what he wants.

All the Democrats, and just about every family in the country are demanding answers. Answers to why we have the best federal deficit, but rank so low in teaching our children. And those children are taught by teachers who are paid so little.

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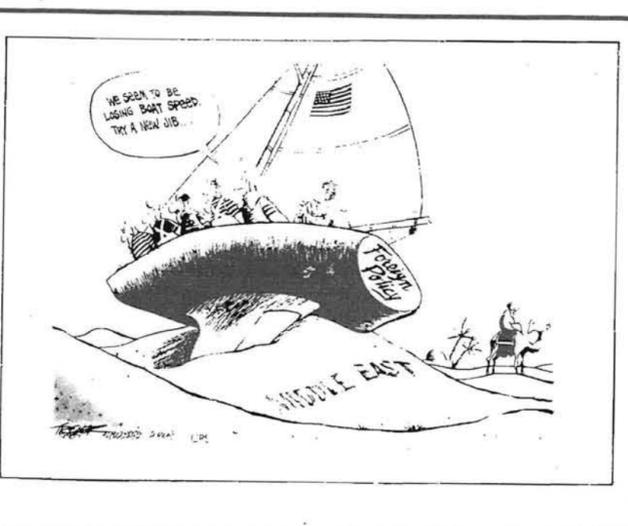
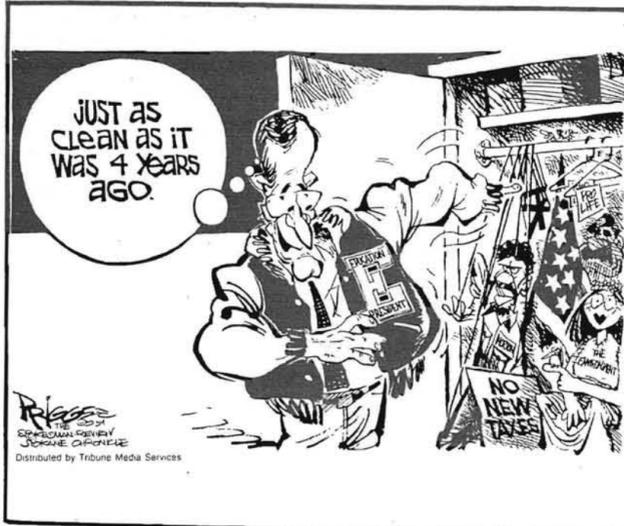
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### Commentary From Another School

## Civil Rights Bill Isn't A Quota Bill Or Bonanza

by Lisa Weinman

Earlier this summer, the House of Representatives passed the Civil Rights Act of 1991. Soon, the Senate will vote on their version of this bill. Few bills in recent memory have fueled so many misconceptions and buzzwords, and set the minds of talented people in the world of politics spinning.

In many ways, the battle over this legislation is one for ideological ground—the victors will lay claim to issues broader than those encompassed by the bill such as access to health care, education and progressive taxation. Moreover, this legislation would not break any new ground. It would overturn a series of Supreme Court decisions which have, in the last few years, curtailed some basic civil rights.

President George Bush, who voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in the Senate, similarly opposes this bill. Last year, with a bang of his fist, the president proclaimed, "I will not sign a quota bill!" Conservatives,

led by Bush, have resorted to slinging scarewords like "quota" in their effort to defeat the bill. Their argument runs that this legislation would force employers to hire a number or risk being sued.

At the heart of conservative fussing is the belief that passage of this bill would create a sort of "bonanza" for attorneys.

In fact, there is no evidence that the bill would increase the number of civil rights cases brought to court, or that dollar amounts of case settlements would sky-rocket. The proposed Civil Rights Act provides no new financial incentives for lawyers to take cases on of unintentional discrimination, known as disparate impact cases, because it does not allow courts to award damages.

The bill will not make our society more litigious, testifies Joyce Davis, a civil rights attorney in Raleigh, North Carolina, one of only six practicing civil rights lawyers in the state. Why so few? In many cases, such as those dealing with with disparate impact, victorious plaintiffs

are only entitled to equitable settlements such as back pay. This is pretty meager relief considering the tremendous time and effort necessary to prove disparate impact. Davis and her colleagues usually can't afford to take cases on.

The number of discrimination cases filed by the private bar in Raleigh, for example, had been sinking even before the Supreme Court began its roll back on civil rights in 1989. Between 1997 and 1989, such cases were dropped by 37 percent. What's more, damages have only been awarded in 69 cases nationally from 1980 to 1991, and settlements were modest and appropriate in scope. The average damage award in racial workplace discrimination cases has been under \$40,000.

Calling the civil rights bill a quota bill or a lawyers bonanza is an attempt to taint it. It is an attempt to play on unsubstantiated fears that every disgruntled employee will suddenly cry wolf in hopes of netting a huge damage settlement and early retirement. In addition these cases will be so easy

to win that lawyers will opportunistically solicit them, clogging the courts and wasting our time and money.

Come on. Have opponents of this bill nothing more creative or substantial to argue than the old "blame it on the lawyers" bit?

Opponents of the bill cannot argue that racial discrimination (or sexual discrimination, for that matter) are over-reported right now. They can only argue the imagined effects that eliminating these civil rights violations will have on business profitability.

This talk of quotas and bonanzas is really only hollow rhetoric. What opponents of the legislation are saying is: we want the right to discriminate, cheaply and conveniently. I say, if you are so worried about the hassle and expense of litigation, don't discriminate.

Lisa Wienman is the Tuesday opinion editor at the *Washington University's Student Life*.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### 21 Minutes In UMSL Parking Lot: Did Campus Officials Prepare?

Dear editor:

I am currently a senior at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. I not have experienced anything at UMSL or upset me enough to write a letter, until today. There has always been an ongoing joke about the parking situation at UMSL, but until this semester it has never really bothered me. However, when I have police officers directing me to park on the grass with dozens of other students, I do tend to become a bit irritated.

After the initial shock of not having to park on the grass, I just

grinned and beared it realizing that I was lucky to get a parking space on campus at all. However, when it took me 21 minutes to get out of the parking garage I was parked in, I became more than just a little bit irritated. I was actually very close to experiencing rage.

I do not understand why there are police officers directing traffic in the morning, but not certain parts of the afternoon. I, like most other UMSL students, do have a job to get to after my classes. When I am 30 minutes late getting to work due to the parking and traffic situation just

on the UMSL campus, I fear losing my job.

I am well aware of the construction that is being done on campus, but university officials hopefully would have enough foresight to see that closing off an entire entrance would impede the traffic, and that some alternatives must occur. Perhaps I am being too naive about our officials' foresight.

Hopefully, if this letter reaches the right people, something can be done to better the parking situation, if not for my benefit, perhaps for the benefit of future students.

Rachel A. Drone

### Smokers Should Puff Anywhere

Dear editor:

I find it unconscionable that there is no indoor smoking area on this campus. Additionally, I find it disturbing that this policy is tolerated.

Smokers should not so passive in allowing this injustice to continue. The need to debate such an issue should be above an institution of higher learning.

I, for one, refuse to contract pneumonia this winter, and I am no longer amused with being treated like a second class citizen.

Mark Gamance

## All Must Rally To Get Parking Out of Reverse

Dear editor:

This is my first semester back at UMSL after an absence of 13 years. The parking situation here now is an interesting dilemma. While I admire Mr. Coughton's letter (9/23/91 of the *Current*) to politically challenge the current lack of parking space related to demand, may I suggest some alternatives?

First of all I certainly do not believe Missourians have enough real gumption to do anything whatsoever, let alone UMSL students. Think about how long it has taken light rail to arrive here. Most Missourians- and I fit into this category- are cowardly wimps when it comes to participating in citizenship. To structure a boycott of part or all of our parking fees next semester could be accomplished, and would gain rapid administrative attention, but would anyone bother to do it?

On the other hand, it would be infinitely more interesting to see students here attempt to move Missouri toward the Twenty-First Century, another unlikely though essential possibility. Each vehicle here driven to

campus by a single driver contributes to a global crisis in oil consumption, largely an American responsibility; and thereby adds fuel to the fire of warmongers who care little about the lives of innocent people in their heir greed for liquid gold. One campus parking lot had to be given up for the construction of the light rail mass transit system. UMSL Student Government could make a serious effort to promote more ecologically sound transportation, utilizing carpooling and the shuttle. This is a solvable problem with cooperative individual efforts.

Apparently attempts to establish a carpool here in the past failed due to a lack of interest. There is an out-of-date carpool in the Student Activities Office. Parking fees can be refunded to students who establish carpooling within the first month of each semester, and there is a reserved lot (uncovered) for carpools near midcampus. Any takers?

Changing the equation can only be accomplished through individual action.

Most of them don't even listen.

Most of them can't even hear While oil wells were burning I heard the drums beating They've lost their ears to misuse. It's a form of earth abuse, Then just for a moment a peacefulness fleeting... secondary nerve deafness, unnerved homo sapiens lost in outer space... Indigenous peoples resume their prayer greetings. We have to sell it to them with a smile and a piece of pie, recycling, ride sharing. We speak in a shadow

of anger and bleeding. Pie in sky, ozone meringue and sign language written by sky writers These sounds are not warlike: I heard the drums beating. in SaturdayNightLive cloudy white. Before too long they'll lose their eyes. While oil wells were burning I heard the drums beating Exercising sense(s) gives us Choice. I know it's hard. That's how I lost my Voice. The Choice is not easy: we let go of greed.

Pat Berg

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Training Program Offered for Supervisors

A comprehensive training program for supervisors is being offered by UM- St. Louis. Course topics include planning and organizing, communicating with confidence, motivation, interviewing, interpersonal skills, time management, managing conflict, and leadership skills. The classes will be small and informal, and lack of education is no barrier. The classes will be held one or two times a week, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the UM-St. Louis campus beginning Sept. 24 through Nov. 19. For registration information call 553-5961.

## Writing Class Taught on Grant Proposals

A course on how to write more effective grant proposals is being designed for professionals who wish to sharpen their skills and for individuals with little or no background in developing grant funding requests. Grant Proposal Writing will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Oct. 30- Nov. 27, at UM-St. Louis 8001 Natural Bridge. The fee for the class is \$105, which includes a textbook. For more information call 553-5961.

## Early Years Conference to be Held

The 23rd Annual Crucial Early Years Conference will have workshops on the development of children, from birth through kindergarten. Some of the topics will be infant psychology, childhood illnesses, children and single parenthood, and crack and cocaine babies. The workshops will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, at McCluer High School, 705 Waterford Drive in Florissant. Early registration is encouraged. For more information call 553-5961.

## Colloquium to Understand AIDS

Delta Mental Health Institute presents "A Colloquium on Understanding the Basic Medical and Psychopharmacological Aspects of HIV/AIDS." This colloquium is directed to individuals living with HIV, significant others, family members, health and mental health professionals. The colloquium will be Thursday, Oct. 17, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at the St. Louis University Learning Resource Center, Auditorium 1 B, 3544 Caroline Ave. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge to attend. For more information call Barbara Lokitz at 531-4566.

## Meet Returning Students

A "Rap-Around" meet and chat session for returning students will be held Monday, Oct. 7 at noon in room

75 J.C. Penny. Coffee and tea will be provided. Bring your own lunch.

## Hispanic-Latino Festival to be Held

The Hispanic-Latino Association presents the Grand Finale to Hispanic-Heritage Month Oct. 12 starting with a reception and entertainment in the Summit Lounge from 4:30 to 5:30. The performance of singers and dancers will start at 6:00 and resume until 8:30 in the J.C. Penny Auditorium. All are invited to share in the festivities! Karamba!

## Voter Registration Drive

A voter registration drive is being held Monday, Oct. 7, and Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center. This annual event is sponsored by the Social Work Student Association.

## Conference on Missouri Policy-Making

State Senator John Schneider will address a conference at UM-St. Louis on Missouri policy-making. The conference "Improving Policy-Making in Missouri: Fostering the University-State Government Linkage", will be held Friday Oct. 25, from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. The fee for the conference is \$25, which includes a copy of Missouri Policy Choices. To register, or for more information, call 553-5961.

## Taxpayers' Rally

Taxpayers Action Day Rally is a day of simultaneous rallies all over the country for taxpayers rights. The local rally will be Oct. 19, at 10:00 a.m. at 12777 Olive Street Road, Creve Couer, Mo. For more information call Steven Lechner at 842-6300, or 1-800-Be-Angry.

## Photo Exhibit and Lecture Presented

An exhibit of full-color photographs by St. Louis photographer Tom Ebenhoh will be presented from Oct. 10, through Nov. 29. The opening reception and lecture will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Thursday Oct. 10, in the Centers, 362 SSB.

## Mozart Music at the Sheldon

An afternoon with Mozart will be presented by Quartet Seraphin at the Sheldon, Sunday, Oct. 27, at 3:00 p.m. Viennese coffee will be served at intermission by the Classical Coffee Co. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$4 for students.

## Police Beat

THE FOLLOWING CRIMINAL INCIDENTS WERE REPORTED TO CAMPUS POLICE

DURING THE PERIOD SEPT. 26-OCT. 2, 1991, IF READERS HAVE INFORMATION THAT COULD ASSIST THE POLICE INVESTIGATION, THEY ARE

URGED TO CALL 553-5155. THIS INFORMATION IS PROVIDED BY CAMPUS POLICE AS A PUBLIC SERVICE TO PROMOTE AWARENESS. REMEMBER CRIME PREVENTION IS A COMMUNITY EFFORT!

9/29/91 A subject reported that person(s) unknown had entered his vehicle while parked on Lot "N" between the hours of 2:15 p.m. and 4:09 p.m. Missing from the vehicle were one pair of sunglasses, credit cards and miscellaneous papers. There were no visible signs of forced entry.

9/30/91 A staff member reported that vandalism was done to his vehicle - person(s) unknown caused damage to both doors by kicking them. Vehicle was parked on the third level of Garage "C" in the

handicapped parking. The vehicle properly displayed the appropriate temporary handicapped permit. **Delayed Report** - A staff member reported that person(s) unknown

stole the outside mirror from her van while it was parked on Lot "M" Friday, 9/27/91, between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 10:22 p.m.

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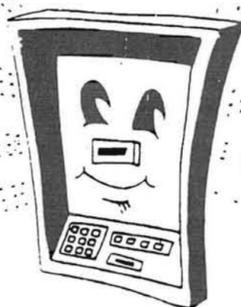
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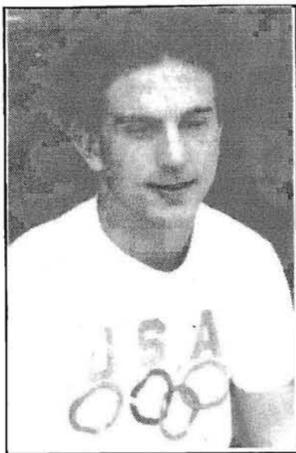
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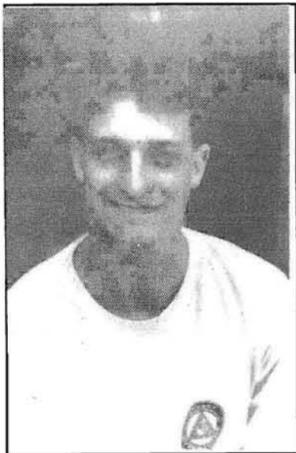
# YOU DON'T SAY?

## WHAT'S THE MOST EMBARRASSING SITUATION YOU'VE EVER BEEN IN?



**Carlo Sanfilippo**  
Sophomore

"I woke up from a party at my boss's house in the bathroom."



**Craig Hunt**  
Sophomore

"I got home from a party and was throwing up in the toilet, and I could hear my parents laughing."



**Tracy McMurty**  
Junior

"The first day of classes this semester, I walked into the wrong classroom. Earlier that day, I was stung by a bee and my face was all swollen. The teacher was talking about psycho-sexual tendencies in children, and I asked the teacher what that had to do with cinematography."



**Don Bowen**  
Freshman

"It was Halloween and I was with my friends. We met a group of other people and went to a party. I got drunk and was dancing around in my underwear with no music. Girls were putting ice down my underwear and people had taken pictures."



**Leslie Bennett**  
Sophomore

"When I was eight, my mom gave me Kotex cotton as a Santa Clause beard, and someone found out."

## Book Review

### Into the Life of Guns N' Roses

Loren Richard Kliah  
for the *Current*

**APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION: THE DAYS OF GUNS N' ROSES** (The Unauthorized Biography) by Danny Sugerman (St. Martin's Press, \$19.95, 246 pages)

With the much publicized arrival of the double album release **USE YOUR ILLUSION I** and **USE YOUR ILLUSION II**, the much ballyhooed hard rock group Guns N' Roses takes center stage.

Along with their two expansive collections of rock, comes the unauthorized biography of one of the most publicized bands in musical history.

**APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION: THE DAYS OF GUNS N' ROSES** by Danny Sugerman is both strong and searing in its descriptive prose. Yet the many photographs seem to tell it all.

Axl Rose in leather drag. Axl Rose shirtless before the great many tattoos. Axl wearing a codpiece. Axl having a can of soda. Axl in Foster Grant sunglasses. Axl showing off his current batch of tattoos. Axl sitting in yoga position with a big bottle of Jim Beam between his legs. Axl wearing lipstick and blush. Axl posing with some of his favorite rock stars (ie: Mick Jagger, Alice Cooper, Aerosmith's Steve Tyler, etc....)

There are also some colorful pix of the band. The photo captions say it all: "Duff, waiting for a haircut..." "Slash, in the light of day..." "Slash, having a Budweiser..." Etc. ...

And then there is a rather interesting picture of Kali, the Hindu goddess of death (known for her powers of creation and destruction.)

One wonders why that photo is included? Then again there are many lithographs of Greek gods, demonic references, anti-Christian philosophies, comparisons to hedonistic ide-

als, as well as an assortment of various "bad boy" imagery. It is almost as if the group were trying to associate themselves entirely with a paganlike view of the world that includes: utter madness, symbols of intoxication, mindless drunkenness, substance abuse, drug addiction, and to quote the band themselves "noisy, gross, selfish, irritating, irresponsible, offensive, uncouth, and in a word, 'vulgarity'."

The book compares Guns N' Roses to The Clash and The Rolling Stones. Axl Rose is said to have the best rock and roll voice since Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin fame, and the author goes on to suggest that the band is offering some kind of anarchy (akin to the music of The Sex Pistols.)

Granted, much of Guns N' Roses is their so-called socially impoverished imagery complete with racist and homophobic references. If they are anything, they are attention getters!

Darlings of the rock press, Guns

N' Roses seem to embody a certain rebellious stance that many emulate. In spite of their destructive and pessimistic views, the band has underscored that age old problem of Good versus Evil.

Axl Rose compares himself to Jim Morrison of The Doors. He feels that he is a poet/philosopher. Rose offers us nihilism. His view of life is wrapped up in the belief that there is no meaning or purpose in existence. He rejects morality and religion in favor of a rough and tough road of excess.

Some of Axl's heroes seem to be literary figures and philosophers. He is quite fond of Nietzsche who proposed that "The whole concept of God and belonging to a church or any organization that denies the 'will' also negates life."

In the world of Axl Rose the threat of hell is not enough to deter us and the promise of heaven is not enchanting enough. The void in between is filled with meaninglessness, despair, loneliness and utter isolation.

What all of this has to do with the music is anyone's guess.

Rose even tells the reader that his song "Paradise City" is meaningless because there is no such animal. "Welcome To The Jungle" is still the signature song of the band, as it sums up their musical philosophy.

Power and energy are constant themes. There is a certain coldness about the music. The concept of "The Shadow" and/or "Dark Side" is always present.

This is a book that delivers a strong punch. Guns N' Roses is, perhaps, the most popular rock and roll band currently on the scene. They seem to have been transported to their fame and fortune by the very demons and idols that they so very much associate with their profession.

Consider the photograph of Axl "...worshipping at the altar of rock and roll" and his preoccupation with so-called entities. Surrounded by the storms of death, Axl Rose would like to be compared to the essence of Dionysius, the god of wine and revelry. This is more than noise. This is a dark, dark passage.

## The Substance Abuse All-Stars



by Greg Albers  
columnist

And now for something completely different.

Hey sports fans! The baseball season is finally over. Through some miracle of God, the Atlanta Braves have won the National League West despite having to play the last month of the season without their regular leadoff man, Otis Nixon. Nixon was suspended for failing a drug test. He was leading the major leagues in stolen bases and was batting near .300 when cocaine was found in his urine sample. It's a tragic thing, but it's not an isolated incident. In the last few decades, scores of major league stars have gotten in trouble for drugs. In fact, you could make a pretty competitive team out of substance abusers. You could. So I did.

Presenting the All Substance Abuse All-Stars (a.k.a. The Ones Who Just Didn't Say No).

The pitcher for our little fantasy team is Dock Ellis. On June 12, 1970, he pitched a no-hitter while on acid. He says he doesn't remember much of it. He walked eight batters and hit another. In the post game interview, he probably said something like, "It was just me and the catcher out there." And nobody thought anything of it.

I hate to do this to him because he seems like a really nice guy, but the catcher has to be our very own Darrell Porter. He walked out of spring training with the Royals in 1980 and checked himself into a drug rehabilitation clinic. He had been taking quaaludes, amphetamines, marijuana and cocaine. Sorry, I had to use him. He was the only catcher available.

The first baseman is another former Cardinal. Keith Hernandez was part of the big baseball drug inquisition of 1986. He was forced to give 10 percent of his 1986 salary to a drug prevention program, submit to random drug testing and do 100 hours of drug related community service in

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1986 and 1987. He estimated that as many as 40 percent of major leaguers were doing drugs in 1980. And we thought all he did was crossword puzzles.

The substance abusing second baseman is Alan Wiggins. He was suspended twice, and Peter Ueberroth commented that his drug problems have been "well documented" during the '86 drug trial.

The shortstop also has a St. Louis connection. His father is a Hall of Famer born on the Hill. Give up? It's Dale Berra, son of Yogi. He was also involved in the '86 scandal and received the same punishment as Hernandez.

Former Cardinal Kenny "The Zamboni Machine" Reitz will man third base for the Abusers. His poisons were pain killers and amphetamines. He said, "Whitey Herzog took over the Cardinals in 1980 and he never saw me playing a game when I didn't use drugs."

Dave Parker makes the starting outfield based on the fact that the Pittsburgh Pirates tried to sue him for breach of contract in 1986 because he was on drugs when he played for them. They said they didn't get the product they had agreed upon because the drug use affected his play.

Former Cardinal, Lonnie Smith (there sure seems to be a lot of Cardinals on this team, doesn't there??), also makes an outfield spot. He checked himself into a drug clinic in 1983 to be treated for cocaine abuse. He earned the nickname "Skates" for his tendency to fall down a lot. They say this is due to an inner ear problem. Uh-huh.

Finally, the last outfield spot belongs to Nixon who endangered his team's playoff hopes by testing positive after passing over 200 straight drug tests.

The team will also have a strong bench and bullpen. Players emitted from the starting lineup include Tim "Rock" Raines, Dwight Gooden, Juan Nolasco, Leon Durham and Denny McClain who was the last major leaguer to win 30 games in a season and who is now serving a 23 year prison sentence for conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Yep, this team would do real well in the big leagues as long as you could keep them from snorting up the foul lines.

## The Stuff That Time Forgot

### KOOL YOUR HEAD

by King Boy M

Let me ask you a question. Exactly where is Leif Erickson? A better question is "Why is Leif Erickson?"

Don't ask, but for some reason that bleach-blond, bare-chested pseudo disco king popped into my head, (not literally, thank God), the other day and I can't get him out of my mind. What anyone ever saw in Erickson is completely beyond me, but that's a separate issue.

What was it he sang? Oh, yeah. Who would want to put their head on his satin covered, sweaty shoulders?

Anyway, while I was sitting in the drive-through line at Taco Bell (which is where I spend most of my time) I started thinking of other things and people that aren't around anymore.

Erik Estrada. From Love Boat to CHiPs to non-existent. Even worse

than him is that blond guy that used to ride the motorcycle next to him. John something, or Jack.

Besides my grandfather, I seem to be the only person that remembers blank checks. Not the checks you get when you open an account, but the blank checks that used to be in the check-out lines at stores. If you walked into a store with no money, credit cards, or checks you could still fill out a blank check and buy what you wanted. I can't find them anymore. Without warning or hearing anything about it, they just disappeared. If anyone knows anything about this phenomena, let me know.

Do you remember Sit-n-Spins? They looked like those little tables that come in pizza boxes, only blown up 8,000 times with ball bearings added so all little adorable children could spin and spin until they couldn't walk anymore. What a horrible thing it was to see the children of America stumbling around as if they were in a drunken stupor, and then going back

for more.

Then, I was walking through Goodwill, because that's what kind of shopping I have been reduced to, after paying tuition, and I found a stone-age looking piece of jewelry called a Twist-a-Bead. You know what I'm talking about. These necklaces that you could mix and match colors to go with whatever color your clothes or hair was that particular day, were all the rage. You could buy them with different clasps, and wear the clasps in the front or the back or to the side. I'll call them the Garanimals accessory of accessories. Where are they all? Stuffed away in a drawer? In the children's dress-up box? Decomposed?

Although I may be justified and ancient; and although I worship Mu, the primal God of Chaos, I don't know the answers to everything. But, I do swear that it will be my month long, well at least week long, destiny to find the answers to these additional wonders of the world. Mu Mu.

**Each Month, *The Current* features a "Student of the Month" and a "Staff of the Month."** If you know of anyone who you think would make a good candidate, call 553-5174- ask for Robin.

**Shuttle from page 1**

Weinstein, a resident assistant, said. "If something happened to one of our students, we would all feel emotionally devastated."

Houston, Morris and Carla Matz said they have been followed by at least one man since school began. They said they began to walk because the shuttle had not arrived.

On one occasion, Matz and Morris walked from South Campus back to the Honors College because they said they waited long enough for the shuttle to arrive. Matz said they were followed by two men and a dog. She said safety is a problem.

"I wanted to walk in the park next door here," Matz said, "and one of the sisters told me I should not go alone."

Morris said on one occasion, she was thrown to the back of the shuttle after the driver sped off. She said while she didn't sustain any injury, she did hit a window.

"I wear my seat belt now," she said.

UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens said the demand is there to ride the shuttles, but the supply simply isn't.

"The big shuttle holds 13 people," he said. "There are two mini-vans that hold eight, including the driver. We don't have enough money to get another one."

"We have addressed the Quick Trip issue with the drivers. We didn't realize it was a problem before, and have told them to stay on their routes," Weinstein said he does not understand the entire shuttle process.

"Captain Smalley said peak times were between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. But they only have three shuttle buses running. If they budgeted properly and the buses stayed on their routes, it would not be a problem," he said.

"It's a neat service that they know

certain students and can pick them up at certain times, but it's not appropriate. I am not just angry with the problem here. I am concerned for the entire campus."

In a meeting two weeks ago with Pickens and Captain James Smalley, Morris was told students do not pay for the shuttle service.

A memo from Smalley sent to the campus community said the shuttle runs Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. On Friday, it runs 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Two vans are scheduled 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m. Three vans run from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.. Another van is added then at 2 p.m. and runs until 4 p.m. From 4

p.m.-5:30 p.m., two vans are scheduled, and one van runs 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Four vans run on Friday.

The memo stated, "peak times are between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday."

The shuttles' routes, in order, are: Honors College; Music Building on West Drive; Marillac Hall; South Campus Lot "Z"; Alumni Circle; Research Building on Benton Drive; Social Science Building on West Drive; General Services Building at Lot "L"; Mark Twain Building; South Florissant Road at Oxeye Ave; and the Alumni Circle.

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Signed,  
*No Sex Until Marriage*

*Dear No Sex,*

Having good moral values is wonderful, if you say you're not going to have sex until marriage, then stick to it. If you really want to go out with this guy, make it clear to him what you don't want, go out with him once, and then see if you like him as much as you thought you did.

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Signed,  
*Foul Feet*

*Dear F.F.,*

I find it very hard to believe that, if you wash your feet three times a day, they are still smelling. It must be something medical, and I strongly suggest seeing a doctor. They will be able to help you with your problem. Until then, try sitting downwind from others!

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Signed,  
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*Dear T.C.,*

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### College Astrology by Joyce Jillson

Sun and Mercury have entered Libra, where they promote social interaction, debate and political activity, as well as friendship. There'll never be a better time to meet with student advisors, corporate talent scouts or professors than Monday and Tuesday.

Starting Wednesday, watch the action, as sun and Mercury square Uranus, creating electromagnetic blips that may result in computer mishaps (save, save, save!), communications mix-ups and sudden ideas that really look good at the time. It's best to keep it low-key Friday evening; stick close to home, don't make any big decisions or deliver ultimatums.

Saturday is dreamy and absent-minded in practical matters, but quite imaginative if you're an artist. On Sunday, Venus leaves warm Leo and enters no-nonsense Virgo, making it easy to stay within budget for the next four weeks.

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

Talks with professors and administrators go beautifully Monday and Tuesday, but not well at all on Thursday or Friday. The Libran influence (your Mars ruler is in Libra, too) means it's helpful to bring a friend or lover in on your decision-making processes, as long as you're sure it's someone you can really trust. Study with a companion, too. On Thursday, a misunderstanding with an authority figure would be most undesirable; be extra pleasant and conciliatory if challenged, even if the challenge is unfair. If you lose a possession on Friday, you should find it again on Saturday. Clean the house on Sunday.

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

A student works well under these planetary vibrations, though work may go a little more slowly than you'd like. Your eye for detail is clear, and your approach is thorough. Studying for tests is particularly favored through Wednesday. On Thursday, news from long distance can be quite surprising, but if it's about the health of a relative (or the relative of your friend), chances are the situation isn't as serious as it seems at first. On Friday, take a little loss in stride. On Saturday, a romance with a Virgo can start in a most serendipitous manner. Ask your new love interest to study with you Sunday in a quiet, pretty corner of campus.

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

You already know how to dodge the flying sparks when electrical planets Mercury (your ruler) and Uranus (a kindred vibe) square off. So you'll rather enjoy the anything-can-happen atmosphere. But you may have trouble concentrating and sleeping this week; nutritious food will help, as will taking frequent breaks for fresh air and a little exercise. Romance can just come from anywhere, at any time, as can great ideas for practical jokes; discretion is advised in both cases (don't say you weren't warned). The weekend looks good for having friends over, as long as they aren't the rowdy types.

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

On Monday and Tuesday, the moon is in your sign, making you irresistibly charming, so take the world by the tail and give it a few swings. On Wednesday and Thursday, your friend or lover is likely to talk you into something you might later regret—you may even lend money, which isn't something you're noted for. On Friday, the moon enters another outgoing cycle for you; don't shop until Saturday, but phone talks, write some letters and in general catch up with everyone you love. New friends you meet on Saturday, especially females, may make a peculiar first impression. Give them at least two chances before deciding what you think.

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

A wacky week for Lions, when a low profile is probably the way to go all

around. You'll somehow wind up at the back of every line on Monday and Tuesday, and they'll be out of what you want when you do get to the front. Moon enters Leo Wednesday, but you'll still be subject to misunderstanding assignments or test questions (be very thorough), so keeping both feet on the ground is necessary. Mental processes are highly charged, and some wonderful original thoughts can come—write them down—and you may get a rush from a wonderful new person who at first sees you much more clearly than you see them

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

Clever notions need to be tested over time. On Monday and Tuesday, returned work or test performance brings you kudos. On Wednesday and Thursday, research is favored, but you're a bit nervous, and the advice for Gemini (also ruled by Mercury) about eating well and taking frequent walks applies to you, too. Don't worry if your brain isn't its usual clockwork self. No first dates on Friday, while Saturn is turning around. Saturday and Sunday are delightful, however. You've got the moon behind you, backlighting your subtle charm and style, so that you appear, especially Saturday, irresistible to potential wooers.

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

Have you been waiting for just this kind of love to appear? And is it here at last? It may seem on Monday and Tuesday as if that delightful Aries is the one. And maybe he or she is. Table the whole thing on Wednesday through Friday, however, because the delicate vibratory balance between you could be upset by electromagnetic static from Uranus. No, really it could. As of Saturday, you're in the clear, but you're also needed to help—loyalty and friendship call, so put priority on being responsible to your buddies, keeping social promises, and put romance on hold until next week. It will benefit from cooling off, anyway.

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

Monday and Tuesday are intellectually stimulating and adventurous. If you're the sporty type, get out and do. As of Wednesday, start being very careful with physical stuff; contact sports and fast-moving traffic situations are subject to sudden awkward and potentially hazardous events. On Friday, a female you know is very depressed; there's nothing else going on, so take some time to talk her through her sadness—you could be doing a bigger service than you think. Saturday and Sunday are made for parties and relaxation; though plans have been readjusted several times, the final outcome is thoroughly enjoyable.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Sunshine will help, but basically Monday and Tuesday are covered with a wet blanket. Wait until Wednesday to undertake enthusiastic adventures, especially if you want to engage the interest of others. A friend can cost you money on Thursday, but that's OK, unless you let them talk you out of showing up at work, which isn't a good idea. On Friday evening, respect the imposition of Saturn and turn in early. Get up early Saturday, because fun is ahead. A chat about religion stimulates your interest in a brilliant Libran.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

If you promised to attend organizational functions, they'll go wonderfully and quite smoothly Monday and Tuesday, when you get considerable support from close partners, friends and roomies. On Wednesday, slow down and stick to library research and other quiet pursuits

(though a little passion in the evening should be considered a not-to-be-missed opportunity). On Thursday, you're going to be unpredictable, especially to yourself. Have patience, and try not to change course with every whim. Under no circumstances argue with authorities. Skip sports until Sunday, and stay on campus through the weekend. Wonderful flashes of insight and intuition come this week.

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

Thorough scholarship pays off Monday and Tuesday. Your notes are especially detailed and clear. On Wednesday, your roommate may go a bit nuts (only a day ahead of the rest of the world, by the way), and you find that solitude is your best bet. Great and true inspiration comes to you this week, if you're open to it. There was seldom a better time to write, both personal and academic

pieces. If you're in the sciences, follow those hunches. On Friday, it may feel as if the weight of the earth were on your shoulders (that phone call from home didn't help), but this passes fast and you'll have a fine weekend.

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

Monday and Tuesday are your times to shine academically. With any luck, you'll have an essay test scheduled, and you'll just fly through. Continue to develop a friendship and a romance. Close relationships are increasingly important. On Thursday, friends who have neglected their own assignments will try to get you to help; don't allow your work to be copied, and it's unlikely that coaxing will work. Let them take the consequences. This weekend is just marvelous for you. A date works out better than you expected, especially if the party you had in mind gets canceled. Go with the flow; love is there for you.

### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Mire
- 6 Quarrel
- 10 Fictal event
- 14 Hurry
- 15 Water sport
- 16 Cheese
- 17 Each
- 18 Propagate
- 20 Art style
- 21 Proper
- 22 Less colorful
- 23 Race
- 25 Full
- 27 Cosmetic
- 30 Dry feeling
- 31 Small island
- 32 Woody vine
- 33 Mischivous one
- 36 Existed
- 37 Thrift
- 38 Time period
- 39 "My Gal"
- 40 Appellation
- 41 Card game
- 42 Some fruits
- 44 Money containers
- 45 Gobline's kin
- 47 -- and abets
- 48 Utah city
- 49 Chemical suffix
- 50 Exude
- 54 Levee
- 57 Shatter
- 58 Neighbor of Can.

**DOWN**

- 1 Discard
- 2 Method rock
- 3 Secondhand
- 4 Sit astride
- 5 "Habit"
- 6 Small piece of bush
- 7 Inevitable
- 8 Mont Blanc
- 9 Rocky peak
- 10 Span aniter
- 11 Hatless
- 12 Sneeze
- 13 An abusive "Lamen,"
- 21 Distant
- 24 Electric unit
- 25 Facet
- 26 Football group
- 27 Touches clumsily
- 28 Great Barrier Island
- 29 Wide traveler
- 30 Plows
- 32 Instruments
- 34 Voiceless
- 35 Corp. VIP
- 37 Whistle's kin
- 38 The Four-- of the Apocalypse
- 40 Teacher
- 41 Slender
- 43 Peace and Pecos
- 44 Baked item
- 45 Small herring
- 46 -- donna
- 47 Bird, part of the name
- 49 Mating
- 51 Beer ingredient
- 52 E'eralt
- 53 House food
- 55 Great
- 56 Fuss
- 57 Female

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## Half Time



### Volleyball Bounces Back After Adversity Filled Start

by Christine McGraw  
sports editor

A lot of a good thing wasn't enough last season when the UM-St. Louis volleyball team beat Southeast Missouri State in the semifinals of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

Or it wasn't enough to get them a bid to the Division II tournament.

With this hanging over their heads, the Riverwomen felt another blow when senior Pam Paule's father died just before the team traveled to Arizona for the 1991-92 season opener.

Paule was unable to compete in the first day of competition, and consequently, in part, the team went on to win just two of five matches.

"Pam's absence created a domino effect on the team," head coach Denise Silvester said. "We had to move a lot of people around. We certainly weren't at peak efficiency. But the team rallied around Pam and came together for support."

**"The real quality of this team came out during the Classic. It really showed something about our squad to come back and win..."**

**-Denise Silvester**

The Riverwomen bounced back together and went on to win its own Red and Gold Classic. The Riverwomen knocked off No. 8 nationally ranked team, Regis University to win the tournament.

"The real quality of this team came out during the Classic," Silvester said. "It really showed something about our squad to come back and win with the excellent field we had in this tournament."

The team, since then, has pulled together to gain a ranking of 14 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and 16 in the NCAA Division II coaches poll.

"Teams are now gunning for us" because of the ranking," Silvester said. "But this has been what the program is shooting for."

Well if Quincy, Harding, and Mississippi University for Women were aiming for UM-St. Louis, they missed.

The Riverwomen traveled to the state of Tennessee Sept. 5, to compete in the Tennessee-Martin Tournament and swept the tournament clean. The weekend success upped their record to 20-8 for the season.

After a discouraging start, the solid effort displayed by the team, means the Riverwomen should maintain their Top 20 national ranking. They have been rated in the Top 20 for the last five weeks.

Assistant coach, Erik Kaseorg, is very optimistic about the Riverwomen earning a tournament bid.

"If the season ended today we would get a bid," he said. "The second half of the season will provide the answer."

# Rivermen Take Classic

## Wins Over Gannon; No. 2 Ranked Tampa

by Keith Hamilton  
associate sports editor

The Rivermen of the University of Missouri-St. Louis kept rolling with wins over Tampa and Gannon in both games of the UM-St. Louis Soccer Classic.

The final game of the tournament was a 1-0 victory over Gannon with the 2-1 first win coming at the expense of Tampa who had been ranked No. 2 coming into the game.

Craig Frederking paced the Rivermen with both goals in the win over Tampa.

He was also voted the tournament's most valuable offensive player. Most valuable defensive player went to Gannon's Frank Mol.

Sunday's game was controlled by the Rivermen who kept the ball on Gannon's turf the majority of the time.

The winning goal came from back-fielder Doug Wiese early in the second half with an assist from mid-fielder Brian Kelleher. Wiese chipped the ball just inside the near post where Gannon goalie Rich Bedoya bobbled the ball and dropped it in the net.

Wiese was later ejected from the game with

26 seconds remaining along with Johan Jerlov and Scott Migli of Gannon. Wiese bumped Jerlov who countered by throwing the ball at Wiese's head. Migli was ejected for arguing the red card given to teammate Jerlov.

Rivermen assistant Coach Gary LeGrand reasoned that referee Jose Andrade had lost control of the game at that point.

"He lost control big time," LeGrand said. "Big time. There was no excuse for the cards at the end of the game."

MVP Frederking said the Rivermen could have played better in certain aspects of the game.

"We weren't finishing as well as we could have," said Frederking. "We'll just take it one game at a time."

LeGrand will take the wins any way he can get them.

"These were big wins for us. I think we'll be ranked at least fifth after this," he said.

The Rivermen's next test will be against Missouri Southern this Tuesday at 7:30 on the Don Dallas Memorial Field.

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OUCH: UM-St. Louis (left) smashes into a Tampa defvnsman, Oct. 5. The Rivermen beat Tampa, the No. 2 nationally ranked team, 2-1.

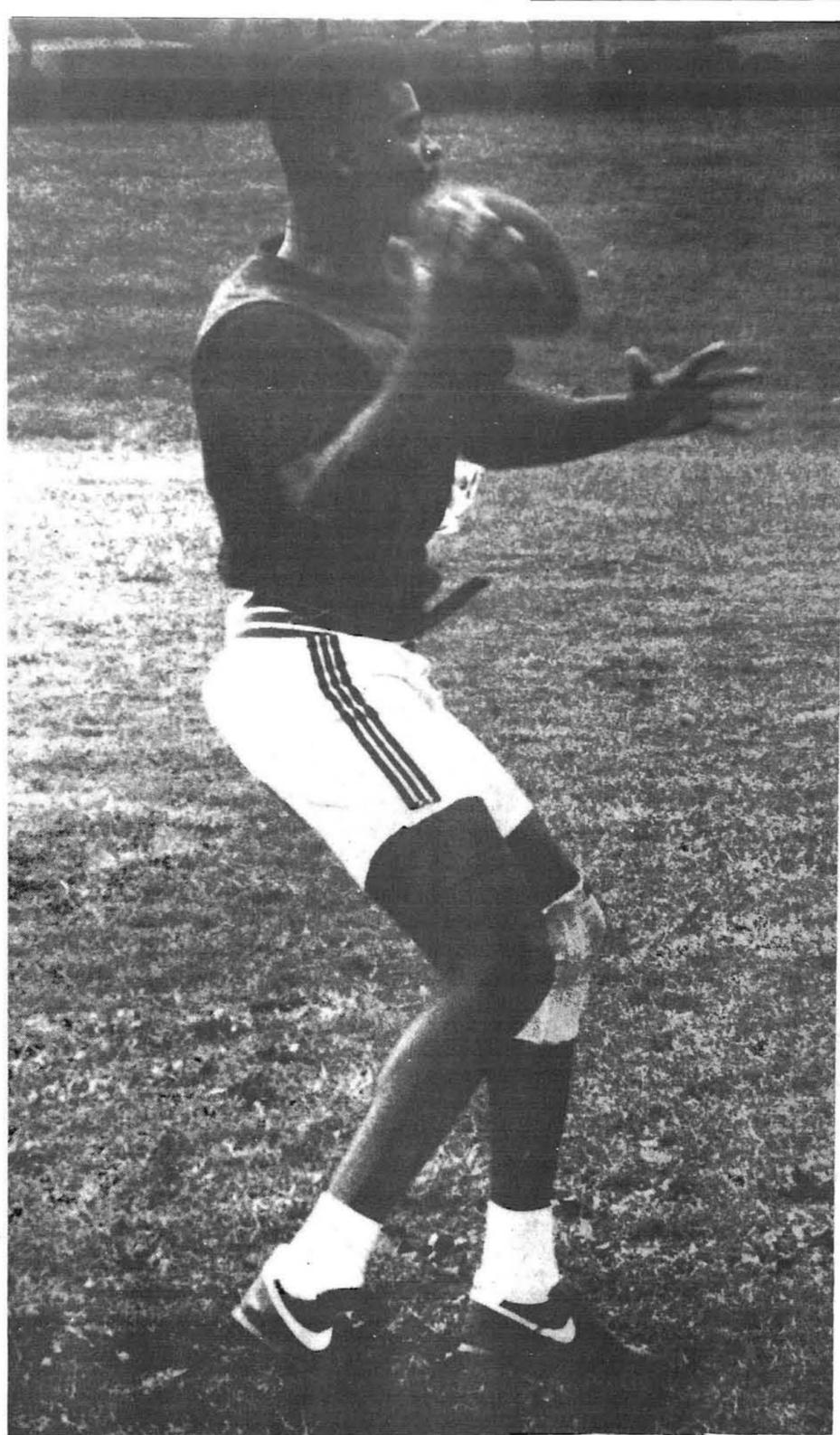


Photo: Nicole Menke

PASS: Student, Craig Porter, participates in intramural sports at the Athletic Department.

## Coming On Strong

### Volleyball team takes First in Tennessee And Fifth in Angelo Tournays

The UM-St. Louis volleyball squad won three of five contests to finish fifth in the Angelo State Tournament in San Angelo, Texas, Sept. 27-28.

The tournament start was shaky for the Riverwomen. They won over Abilene Christian and took losses against Texas Lutheran and West Texas State.

The Riverwomen came back strong the next day defeating Missouri Western and Chapman College of California.

"We rebounded nicely from a disappointing first round," head coach Denise Silvester said. "We played

inspired volleyball on Saturday."

The Riverwomen traveled to Tennessee last weekend and competed in the Tennessee-Martin Tournament. The Riverwomen earned wins against Quincy College, Harding University, and in the finals against Mississippi University for Women to win the championship.

The Riverwomen take their road show to Michigan for the Wayne State University Tournament, Oct. 11-12, followed by the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament Oct. 18-19 at Northeast Missouri State

# Injuries Pleague Riverwomen Soccer Season

## Four Team Members Hurt; Leave Team Lacking In Offense

by Christopher Sans Souci  
Current sports reporter

Injuries riddled the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team while finishing a three game road trip this weekend in Colorado. On Thursday Sept. 26, the Riverwomen lost to Colorado Christian 2-1. Monietta Slay scored the lone UM-St. Louis goal.

The Riverwomen bounced back Saturday beating Regis College in Denver 3-2. Kelly Donahue scored her first two goals of the season and Julie Intagliata added a goal.

On Sunday, the Riverwomen completed the road trip with a 1-1 tie against Northern Colorado. After a scoreless first half, Northern Colorado untied the game 10 minutes into the second half. With only one minute remaining in the game,

mid-fielder Tammy Hudson scored to even the match and force what turned out to be a scoreless overtime.

The tie left the Riverwomen's record at 4-4-3.

Injuries to several players have forced coach Ken Hudson to make changes in his lineup. Mid-fielder Cheryl Kamp is out for the season with four broken bones in her face, which she encountered in the game against Barry University on Sept. 28. Also injured are Linda Allen with shoulder and neck injuries, Monietta Slay with a broken toe, Cheryl Spence injured back, and Kim Miller.

The Riverwomen will host weekend games against Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday and Lewis University on Sunday.



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## Athlete Of The Week

### Craig Frederking



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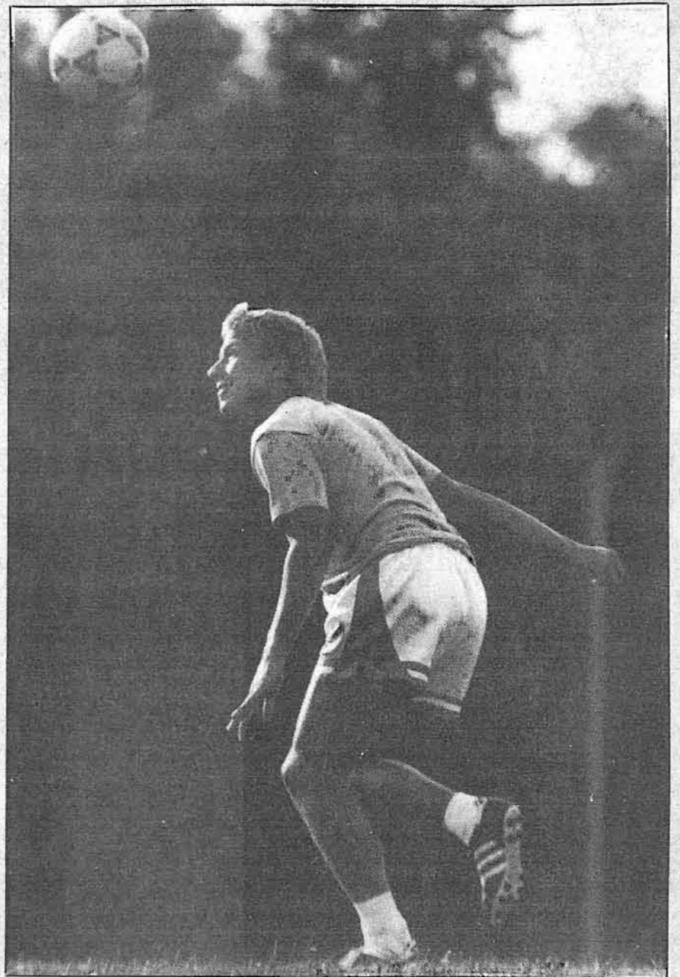
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John Brown	0	0	Scott Litschgi	2	1	5
Dan Dorsey	0	0	Steve Litschgi	3	0	6
Tom Edgar	0	0	Greg Tieber	1	1	3
Bob Ferguson	0	3	Steve Valle	3	2	8
Craig Frederking	9	2	Jeff Wayland	0	0	0
Pat Galkowski	1	0	Doug Wiese	2	4	8
Mike Hayden	0	0				
Steve Held	0	1				
Brian Hennessy	3	2				
Kevin Hennessy	1	1				
Brian Kelleher	1	2				
Rich Kuhn	0	0				

Goalies			
Shots	Saves	Goals	Shutouts
Mark Dulle	48	21	5
Mark Lynn	32	11	2



HEADER: Doug Wiese uses his head during practice. Photo: Nicole Menke



DEFENSE: Forward Bob Ferguson blocks Lewis University. Lewis U. gave the Rivermen their first loss. Photo: Nicole Menke

## Men's Soccer Schedule

Oct. 8	Missouri Southern	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12-13	@ Central Region Classic	
Oct. 12	Lock Haven	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	@ Oakland	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 18	Northeast Missouri State	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Northern Kentucky	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Southern Indiana	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	Southwest Missouri State	7:30 p.m.
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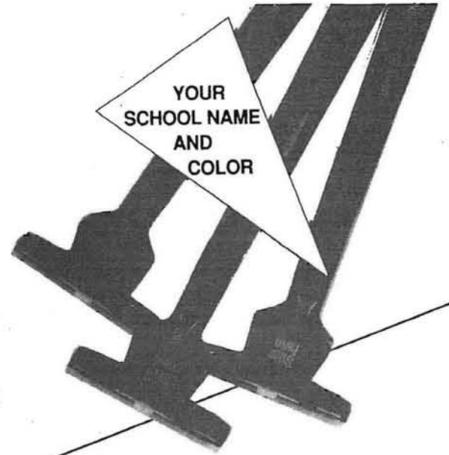
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