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# The CURRENT

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## ALL HAIL!

### Touhill Inaugurated as Sixth UMSL Chancellor

by Max Montgomery  
news editor

Blanche M. Touhill was presented with the Seal of the University at a ceremony Thursday, officially naming her sixth chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

UM System President C. Peter Magrath said Touhill has the needed tenacity, and her preparation for the position couldn't have been more complete.

"She, like her predecessors, is totally devoted to this campus and its development," Magrath said.

"She is already an outstanding chancellor."

More than 800 faculty members, students, friends and supporters attended the Founders' Day Inauguration where, after receiving the seal, Touhill gave her State of the University Address.

Touhill has been with the University of Missouri St. Louis for the past 26 years and she says that offers her a unique perspective to serve as chancellor.

"I feel grateful and I feel challenged," she said. "I am grateful for

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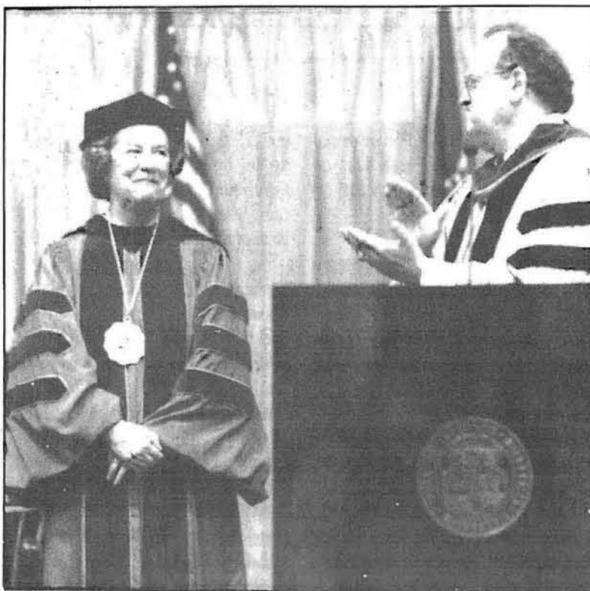


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**THE REIGN BEGINS:** Newly Inaugurated Chancellor Blanche Touhill receiving applause from Board of Curators President Webb Gilmore, right, and entire Founder's Day audience.

### African American History Ignored, Radio Host Says

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

The host of "Night Talk" says African school systems teach white supremacy, and many of the African-American accomplishments have been purposely left out of textbooks.

Bob Law, speaking to students Wednesday afternoon and to a packed J.C. Penney Auditorium later that evening, is suing the New York City School Board for not teaching enough and breaking promises to educate students on African-American history.

"The schools all over the country, in a very literal sense, are teaching white supremacy," Law said. "And in doing so, are damaging the mindsets of black and white students who come through that system. One of the reasons that white students are intolerant is because of the nature of the education they receive."

He also said the expectations of African-American's is very low.

"Every time you get in the game, the standards change. There is a double standard. The double standard in order to guarantee that somebody, particularly when they are conditioned to expect that they are supposed to win, and you are supposed to fail," Law said.

"There expectation is unrealistic. What is expected of black people and black students is unrealistic. We are expected to be underachievers."

He said families do not understand "underachievers", like Bart

Simpson of the show "The Simpsons."

"Bart Simpson is arrogant, disrespectful and an underachiever. We've got kids walking around with Bart Simpson on their T-shirts and we say that is all harmless," he said. "Harmless perhaps-if it existed in a vacuum. Our concern is that part of the flow of ideas and information that suggests that African-American people are of little value and accomplish very little."

Law is also upset because in 1968, Edwina Johnson, of Queens, New York, was commissioned by the New York State Education Department to develop a manual for elementary school teachers about the African-American. She completed her manual on August 31, 1970. Twenty years later, the manual was still not published.

"If you go into the library, perhaps even at this university," he said, "If there is a section in philosophy, you would be hard-pressed to find anything Africa or African-American philosophers. You might find them in a section called black studies or black books. But when the curriculum identifies matter of factly-what philosophy is, what classical music is and what art is- we are automatically and systemically left out of the process."

Europe, he said, is not the only area where ideas developed.

"A great deal of what they claim didn't come from Europe, but come out of our own experiences. We want to set the record straight," Law said.

## UMSLPAC Asking for Money, Time

by Max Montgomery  
news editor

UMSLPAC (University of Missouri-St. Louis Political Action Committee) is asking for donations to support the Proposition B campaign.

Proposition B is a \$385 million tax initiative that goes before the voters in November. \$190 million of the total will go to higher education in Missouri.

Because no University dollars can be used toward the campaign, and while on University time, officials can only educate the public about the bill, the UMSLPAC steering committee said they need donations of money and of time.

A flyer from UMSLPAC states "Proposition B is the best chance in decades to make a significant increase in the state of Missouri's support for public higher education. If it fails,

there will not be another opportunity in this century."

Lance T. LeLoup, UMSLPAC steering committee chairman, said all of the ingredients are in place and with the help of the public, there is a good chance the bill will pass.

"What it is going to depend on is going beyond the mass appeal and going to a person to person appeal," LeLoup said.

UMSLPAC said they need to raise

\$20,000 or more to make the campaign successful. The organization said it has never faced a more important electoral challenge as trying to get Proposition B passed.

"I knew eight years ago that a political action committee, such as this one, would be needed," LeLoup said. "We should all be doing what we can."

All of the money given will go toward the Proposition B campaign.

## Matteucci Ordered To Turn Over Vouchers

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

Webb Gilmore, University of Missouri Board of Curators president, has requested a full report, including the travel vouchers, of Student Representative to the Board of Curators Paul Matteucci.

The call for the report came after the *Current* revealed Matteucci falsified a travel voucher. The voucher said he went to Boulder, Colo. to meet with the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS) consulting group.

But two NCHEMS consultants, who Matteucci claimed he met with, said he never visited them. The consulting group is working with the University of Missouri system.

Records show that he, along with three other Student Government Association members, stayed in Fraser, Colo., from March 2-9. Fraser is one-mile away from Winter Park, a popular Colorado ski resort and is a 90 minute-to-two-hour drive to Boulder, depending on weather conditions.

Matteucci reimbursed UM-St.

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## Sigma Pi's Claim 'Contest Not Sexist'

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

Sigma Pi President Nick Konakci said Saturday night's Sexy Legs contest is not sexist because males and females were allowed to participate.

"The Women's Center has complained to our greek adviser [Michael Quinn]. We don't feel it is sexist. I can't understand what the problem was," Konakci said.

Konakci said the fraternity was prepared to deal with any problems, such as the 1989 incident when a female, while showing off her legs, took off all her clothes. Konakci said Sigma Pi members had sheets ready to throw over anyone who took off their clothes.

"I can't understand what the problem is,"

-Nick Konakci

"This year we have taken steps to see that it won't happen again," he said. "Anybody who does it would have been ejected."

But Women Center officials say even if males participated, they still object to the contest.

"The present staff at the Women's Center neither condones or condemns the "Sexy Legs" contest. If the Sigma Pi's are interested in knowing why the Women's Center might find the contest objectionable, they need to come to our center for some con-

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### WELCOME TO UMSL

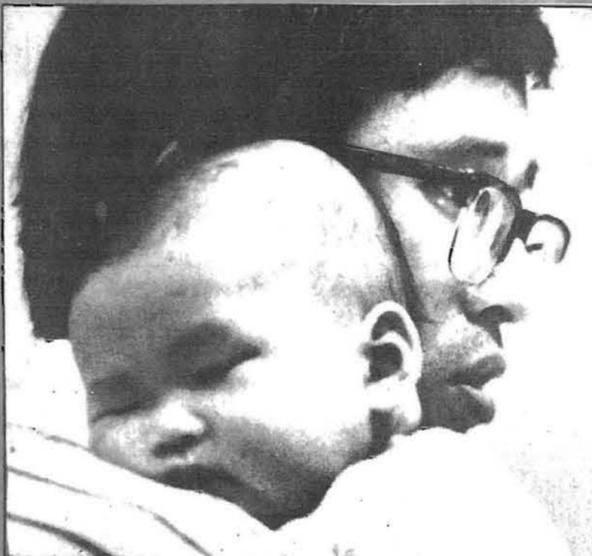
(left) Chancellor Blanche Touhill and Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, pass out door prizes at the New Students picnic. (below) This little one will have to wait a few years before joining her father at UMSL.

Campus organizations such as University Program Board, Horizon's, Sigma Tau Gamma, The Women's Center and many more participated in the fourth annual New Student Picnic and Soccer Game.

"It's just a way to drum up student enthusiasm," Bob Samples, acting director of University Communications.

Free dinner and a live band were parts of the event. Door prizes, such as T-shirts and season tickets to sports games, were given away as well.

According to University Relations, about 300 people RSVP'd the invitations, and the turnout was bigger than it has ever been.



Photos: Dirk Fletcher

## UMSL Could Lose \$1 Million With Ruling

Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

UM-St. Louis officials say they are ready to deal with a potential loss of \$1 million in October, if an appeal from the state to fund more money for a Kansas City School Desegregation Program is not overturned.

Bob Samples said that while UM-St. Louis could not reveal its possible cuts, the state would lose an additional 3 percent in funds. In June, Missouri lost an additional 6 percent in funds as a result of Gov. John Ashcroft's decision to withhold about \$150 million from state agencies because of a shortfall in state revenue.

In late August, the U.S. District Court of Western Missouri ordered Missouri to continue paying its share of some desegregation costs in Kansas City. Last Monday, the state of Missouri appealed the court's order.

If the appeal is not overturned the state would lose about \$71 million, and about half of those cuts would come from local school districts. Officials predict \$18 million would come out of higher education and there is speculation from officials that 200 people may be laid off and some classes canceled. \$8.6 million would come out of the entire University of Missouri System.

The cuts would also hit programs for gifted students in elementary and secondary education. \$1.3 million could be slashed from those programs.

Tony Moulton, budget director for Gov. Ashcroft, said the cuts could

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# CALENDAR

**MONDAY, SEPT. 16**

**LECTURE:** The Monday Noon Series begins. This week's topic, "Women and Gender in Latin America: The Case of Mass Media." Scheduled to speak is Olga Bustos Romero, Professor-Researcher of Psychology, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. 229 J.C. Penney noon- 1p.m. Call 553-5373 for more information.



**TUESDAY, SEPT. 17**

**PRAYER AND SHARING GROUP:** 2:00 - 3:00, 266 U Center. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome. This will be a weekly event.



**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18**

**RECEPTION FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:** 1:30 - 3:00 To be held at the International House, 7946 Natural Bridge Rd. Faculty, staff, and students are welcome.

**OPEN HOUSE:** The Women's Center is having an Open House from 3:00 to 6:00 in the Alumni Center, 7956 Natural Bridge Rd. For More info call 553-5380

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 19**

**GOVERNING BOARD MEETING** (open to students, faculty and friends) 2-3 p.m. Reception for faculty meeting. 3:30 - 5 p.m. Help to welcome new women faculty members to UM-St. Louis. Hawthorn Room, J.C. Penney

**SEMINAR:** "Australia: Asian and Pacific Nation" presented by Trevor D. Wilson, Counselor and Head of the Political Branch, Australian Embassy. 9:30 - 10:45 413 Clark Hall. Sponsored by Center for International Studies.



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## Correction

In the September 9, 1991 edition of the *Current* Jim Hawkins of Washington University was identified as a player for the UM-St. Louis Rivermen.

In the August 26, 1990 of the *Current*, new UM-St. Louis students moved into Incarnate Word Convent, not the Incarnate Word Academy.

These *Current* regrets these errors.

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## Prop. B Supporters Need A Counterpunch

Just when the conclusions were drawn that Missouri needs more money to fund education, a judge and a new group opposing Proposition B firmly believes they will convince the public that a slight tax increase isn't good for the future.

Last Monday, the state of Missouri appealed a court's order that \$71 million for crucial state services should be used to continue funding a Kansas City School Desegregation program. Of that amount, \$18 million will come out of higher education. One million dollars is to come out of UM-St. Louis' budget, and that has sent UM-St. Louis Proposition B supporters scrambling, before voters go to the polls Nov. 5.

Then on Friday, a group called Missourians Against Proposition B, led by Mark Youngdahl, took their aim at state officials. He condemned Gov. John Ashcroft's education budget cuts, calling them "a cynical kickoff to the Proposition B campaign." in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

But Youngdahl believes these cuts will drag voter confidence down about putting more money into education. What groups like his fail to realize is Proposition B supporters said the money would "go into special education trust funds and could not be spent for any other purpose."

The public, however, does have the right to be worried. The problem is Missouri has seen a nine percent decrease in higher education over the past few months, and that includes if the appeal is not overturned. But, if Proposition B clearly states that monies will not be used in other areas, four-year state universities will receive a sorely needed \$190 million.

In October, the opposition is going to have raise stronger arguments for having Missouri ranks 47 out of the 50 states for higher education funding. Proposition B supporters need to inform the public of what they real truth is, even if the two sides must engage in mud-slinging.

If they let the public know what Proposition B will really do for today's youth, voters will say YES to Proposition B on Nov. 5.

## Telling The Real Truth

The circles of debate continue to swirl. The topic of most conversations about the campus is what a fine institution UM-St. Louis is. But what about the parking situation?

UM-St. Louis officials are going to have to tell students, in some form, what parking is going to be like. Students feel angry when tuition goes up 12 percent in one semester and they do not get answers concerning parking.

When the University sells itself, they take great pride of their heritage. Their sales pitch has enrollment up, but morale down every morning.

What UM-St. Louis won't tell you is garages 'C' and 'D' will survive until the year 2000. But the University needs to realize that if tuition rises, students expect the best.

If you draw a crowd to your house and tell them there is no more room, they won't come back- that day or perhaps never again.

The debate will continue . . . but it can't for too long.

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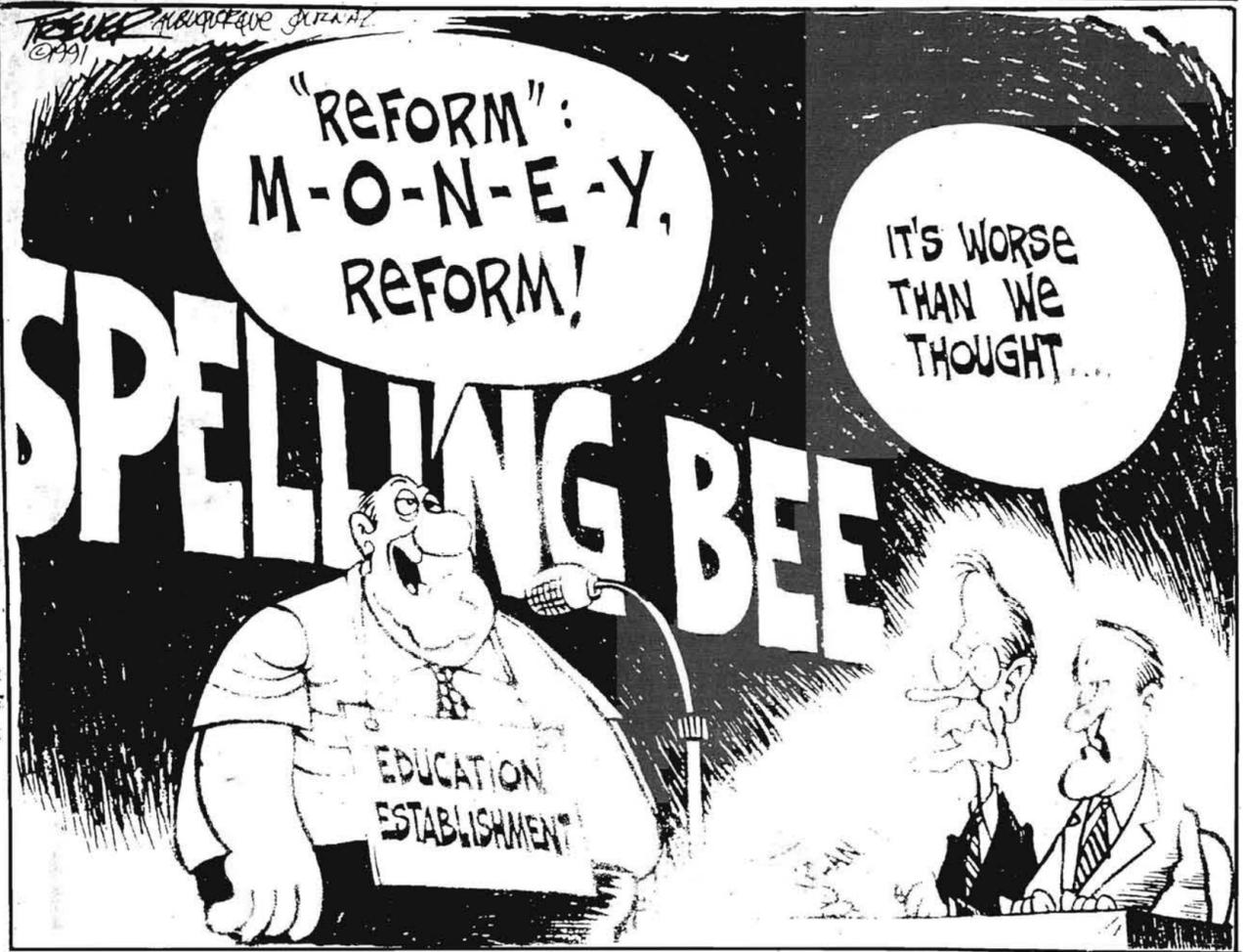
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## To Get A Lot, One Needs To Raise A Little...

by Thomas J. Kovach  
editor

The game is real simple. Take two leaders who have done wrong by using student monies and power, and they won't talk.

Over the past few weeks, Paul Matteucci, student representative Board to Curators, and Julie

Schwetz, Student Government Association vice president, remain totally mum (i.e. no comment) about what they have done.

The plan they have is to keep quiet. Maybe we will forget. Perhaps students will lose their memory after Matteucci and Schwetz, respectively, took \$1000 of student money on a trip to

Colorado and had parking tickets fixed.

So when several student groups called for Matteucci to resign, they wanted their demand to come from the top- Columbia or Jefferson City.

But the boys at UM headquarters or Ashcroft's office,

where Matteucci was appointed, threw the ball back to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Sandy MacLean.

Students, faculty and staff should come to the SGA meeting on Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. in J.C. Penney Room 101 to voice their concern, get some answers and raise a little...

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Increasing Government's Share Of Recycling

(This following letter was sent to President George Bush)

Dear President:

Since 1976, Federal agencies have been required to participate in wastepaper recovery programs and to buy recycled products. However, according to a 1989 General Accounting Office report, those agencies have been largely remiss in meeting these requirements.

This past year, both William Reilly, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and Richard Austin Administrator of the General Services Administration (GSA), have expressed their willingness to increase and enhance the recycling of paper and other commodities in the Federal communities. In so doing, the agencies would begin to reassert leadership responsibilities

first assigned them by President Ford and Carter.

EPA has expanded its model recycling program at agency headquarters and is developing new and updated technical guidance. In response to the District of Columbia mandatory recycling law, the GSA has increased agency and employee participation in wastepaper recovery program in the Washington Metropolitan area.

As laudable as these efforts are, we believe they are insufficient. Federal agencies are lagging, not leading, the recycling movement. Competing priorities have largely caused EPA to delay issuance of new technical guidance. That likely will be the extent of EPA outreach to Federal agencies. Administrator Reilly has informed Congress that EPA does not have the resources to monitor Federal agency compliance

with recycling requirements.

According to GSA Administrator Austin, GSA has focused its efforts on increasing recycling in the Washington D.C., metropolitan area. Elsewhere, GSA is planning to survey Federal agencies to determine whether they are willing to participate in recycling if wastepaper contracts are available. It remains to be seen if this voluntary approach will result in any real progress. We believe that GSA needs to be more active with mandatory recycling programs in the 7,000 Federal buildings it manages across the country.

Because of this absence of the Federal recycling policy, we have introduced H.R. 2095, the Federal Recycling Incentive Act of 1991. The intent of this bill, which has more than 100 bipartisan cosponsors, is to require the GSA and the EPA to work together and establish a recycling program within each of the Federal governments' departments and agen-

cies. In addition, we understand that you are considering an Executive Order on recycling that will affirm the Federal government's commitment to a leadership role in overcoming obstacles for the recycling and reuse of paper and other materials. Your issuance of an Executive Order, through the Office of Management and Budget, is essential if recycling is to succeed this time as a way of conserving energy and natural resources, reducing pollution and helping solve the nation's burgeoning trash disposal crisis.

**Joan Kelly Horn**  
2nd District Representative

**Glenn Anderson**  
Chairman Emeritus  
of the Committee  
On Public Works  
and Transportation

### Solution To Parking Problem? Just Say Yes To Proposition B

Dear Editor:

Although this is a non-presidential election year, there is an extremely important item on the ballot. This item, Proposition B: A Better Education for the Best Missouri, can be rewarding if passed or disastrous, if not, to the state. I will briefly explain what Proposition B is from the materials supplied to me by Missourians for Quality Education. (MQE).

Proposition B is a \$385 million allowance for all levels of education, job training and development. The money would go into special education trust funds and could not be spent for any other purpose.

Of the \$385 million total to be raised, \$190 million would go to elementary and secondary education, \$190 million would go to four-year state colleges and universities and the remaining \$5 million would be used for job training and development. The allowance will be generated by a three-eighths cent increase in

sales tax, five cents increase to cigarettes and an increase of 1.5% on corporation state income tax. I want to keep this letter brief, so I will make two points about the importance of this legislation.

With the increase in competition from foreign countries and the development of the European Economic Community, Missouri has no choice but to improve its educational systems. Proposition B requires that reforms must be made by colleges and universities before any new money will be appropriated to them. However, there is an exception to this is money for repair and maintenance of facilities and buildings and increase of student aid.

Maybe with student interest and demand, we might get the parking situation corrected.

On November 5, please vote YES on Proposition B. I would welcome any help on this project that anyone may give to me. I can be reached at 553-5531.

Frank V. Tucci

### Blowing Smoke Into Smoke-Free Opposition

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Nonpleased student's letter "New UM Smoking Policy Burns One Smoker" (9/9/91). I like to drink beer, but does this mean UM-St. Louis should construct a beer garden for all the beer drinkers on campus. Your second-hand smoke kills just like drunk driving.

You also were concerned about the inclement weather. Why You

don't care about the inside of your body, so why be concerned with the outside. You have an addiction, not a disability.

Review your politics on the difference between a civil liberty and a civil right. Then review your biology and see how cigarette smoke rots out of your lungs and the lungs of a non-smoker.

A pleased healthy non-smoker  
Mark E. Monday

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## Radio Rich Makes The Switch

by Scott Keymer  
managing editor

K-SHE and KSD radio have been fighting a heated ratings battle since J.C. Corcoran and Joe Mason switched from K-SHE to KSD several years ago. Recently, long time K-SHE evening announcer, Rich Dalton, moved over to KSD.

The abrupt change by Dalton has left open to question the reason's behind his move.

**...They had no problem in matching my salary. What they could not meet was the creative framework. That's the number one reason I'm [at KSD].**

—Rich Dalton

"They used to be able to cover all of it, back when your audience was eighteen to thirty."

Rock and roll music has been around for almost forty years and today the spectrum of rock music includes everything from the Beatles to Guns and Roses. Dalton felt that K-SHE was trying to appeal to too wide of an audience.

"The music was beginning to clash," Dalton said. He felt it was time for a change and time to bring the station into the nineties.

Rather than having the music clash, Dalton felt that the interests of all listeners would be best served if the newer more heavy metal music was left to other stations.

Dalton felt that K-SHE should try to evolve with it's original listeners and to more clearly define "an adult rock radio station."

Dalton's vision of an adult

rock station included not only music, but information important to adults. The management of the station also sensed a need for change.

However, they opted to go with the heavier new rock, targeted toward the younger segment of the audience. (KSD radio, incidentally, is positioned more in the "adult rock" spectrum.)

This coupled with the fact that KSD offered Dalton the chance to have almost complete control over the music played during his shift was enough to cause him to leave K-SHE and join KSD.

"K-SHE was unwilling or unable to let me do the things I wanted to do," he said. "I want people to know if money was purely why I'm here, I would still be at K-SHE. They had no problem in matching my salary. What they could not meet was the creative framework. That's the a number one reason I'm here."

"K-SHE has a lot of good

people. They will be successful."

However Dalton feels that he is more in tune with an older audience.

Dalton said the move was not made without reservations, though, the responses from listeners had been very positive.

"I thought that I would have to do a lot of explaining to people. I have found a much greater degree of understanding about this than I had anticipated; much more personal loyalty."

Dalton expressed much optimism about the future of his show in which he plans to incorporate adult rock music with timely information.

"I think a lot of people are going to be real happy about what they are going to hear."

Rich Dalton can be heard on weeknights, 7:00p.m. till 12:00a.m. and Sunday mornings on 93.7 KSD.

## Sleep Is Seldom For Slumber Seeking Students



by Jocelyn Arledge  
features editor

Sleep: n. 1. A natural, regularly recurring condition of rest for the body and mind, during which the eyes

### shades of grey

are usually closed and there is little or no conscious thought or voluntary movement...

Well folks there's the dictionary definition in case you've forgotten what that thing called sleep is. I know, I know it's something you remember vaguely from your childhood but mostly only know about from the stories your parents tell you about when you were three.

I can't really help you reminisce

myself as it is two o'clock in the morning while I am writing this.

I have however, through vast experience in falling asleep in places I'm not suppose to, found out a few ways to catch a few zzzzz's during the course of a normal 38 hour day.

There are always the classic techniques of wearing sunglasses to class and innocently resting your head in your hand while pretending to carefully scrutinize your notes.

If you have long hair, wear it in front of your face all the time so when you fall asleep no one will notice.

Also maybe try cutting a ping pong ball in half and drawing eyeballs on them. Talk about attentive!!

Power naps. Power naps take practice to achieve but can be a lot of help. You must learn to sleep real, real hard within a fifteen minute time span. Voila just like two hours of slumber achieved in less time. It's called sleep management. One last hint. Don't be afraid to fall asleep anywhere. The sometime sleeper must get over any qualms about sleeping in public. Whether it be a bench or on the hood of a car just sleep where you fall.

## 'Late For Dinner' Serves Up New Romantic Recipe

by Fera M. Black and  
Cole P. Hunter  
entertainment critics

It isn't always easy to combine the old and the new. To mix a world with only simple things with one of high technology and new found gadgets and toys. Many films have tried to do it. Some successful and some not.

"Late For Dinner", a Castle Rock Entertainment production that opens Friday, luckily, is successful. This film takes two common ideas and puts them together with a brand new concept to create quite a unique film.

Unique is far to trite a word for the movie. "Late for Dinner" is like no movie ever made.

The year- 1962. Willie Husband (Brian Wimmer, of China Beach) and his brother-in-law Frank Lovegren (Peter Berg) find themselves in quite a mess. The two receive a notice of foreclosure on the home they live in with Willie's wife Joy (Marcia Gay Harden) and their young daughter Jessica.

Because of financial situations, the Husband household cannot afford this so Willie and Frank pay a visit to the owner. Overbearing Bob Freeman, tells them nothing can be done and after fighting with Freeman, Willie gets shot and shoots Freeman's first-hand man.

The two cannot go back home because of trouble with the law, so they drive until the craving for Milk Duds is too great and a stop is a must.

Enter Dr. Dan Chilblains. The doc sees that Willie needs help and takes him and Frank to his office. Willie is out like a light, and Frank, who is a little slow because of a lack of oxygen at birth, doesn't understand things all the time.

Frank agrees to Chilblains suggestion of sleeping one full night, with no bad dreams, and then getting a much needed new kidney in the morning.

And so Willie and Frank sleep. Sleep. Sleep. Sleep.

Actually sleep isn't the word. The word is cryonics.

Cryonics is the freezing and re-animation of living tissue. In other

words, Frank and Willie were frozen like a batch of the Jolly Green Giant's fresh picked peas; frozen for 29 years. But to them only one night had past.

Suddenly trapped in a world of push-button telephones, electric cash registers, compact cars and two dollar hamburgers, the two slowly figure out what has happened and try to figure out what to do.

Now, we know that when we say this was a movie about cryonics, the interest level immediately goes down. Trust us, this is a film that definitely builds interest. While watching this movie we forgot that it was about cryonics. The audience in more enthralled in the emotions of the main

characters. It is easy to feel what they are feeling and the believability of this film skyrockets. One reason for this may be that cryonics is something that is taking place right now in our own time. But, "late For Dinner" gives us a taste of what it might be like after those that are frozen thaw.

Frank and Willie now must go back to their family and try to reconcile with people whose lives have moved on for 29 years while Frank and Willie haven't aged a bit. Willie's daughter is grown with a family of her own and his wife, Joy, has re-married and divorced during this time.

Jessica is the first to see her long lost father and uncle and thinks it is a

dream until she actually touches Frank. That evening while dancing with her father Jessica tries to figure out a way to break the news to Mom. Joy is not the helpless wife anymore and has made quite a name for herself in the antique business and managed to save their home from 1962. The meeting of Willie and Joy sounds like something that only happens in the Tabloids but seems very real on the screen.

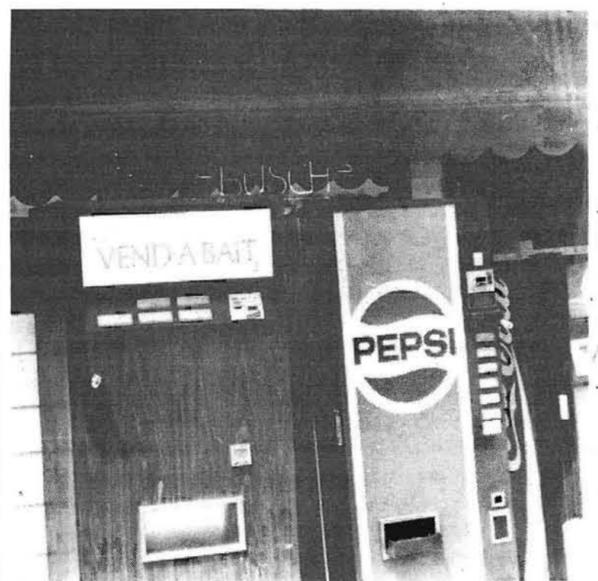
This film took the old themes of romance and comedic mishaps and combined it with a totally new idea to create a movie that is well worth the \$5.50 they're charging these days.

Rating—three stars.



**I'LL KEEP DINNER WAITING...** Joy Husband (Marcia Gay Harden) will have to keep dinner waiting 29 years until her husband Willie (Brian Wimmer) returns in the new romantic comedy "Late For Dinner" opening Friday.

## It's Wild, It's Wacky, It's...



**WORMS!...** Watch out at lunch time; you might get crawlers instead of cola. (If you see something that's wild or wacky take a photo and send it to us.)

## 'Love Shack' Loses To 'Shinny Happy People'

by Loren Richard Klaus  
for the Current

Reviewers of music and rock journalists are always looking for the proverbial "next big thing." Along with that fountain of youth, they tend to seek out places that represent the "new scene."

For a brief moment or two, such trendy scenes as those of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York City were replaced by a tiny college town. Home to the University of Georgia, Athens became the cradle of rock in the late 1970's and early 1980's. This was due to the success of the B-52's and R.E.M. respectively. Granted, many other bands prospered for awhile in Athens, Georgia (and they still do.)

However, it is the celebrity of both the B-52's of recent "Love Shack" fame and R.E.M. of recent "Losing My Religion" fame that will be indelibly etched into our collective psyches.

The new book, *Party Out Of Bounds* by Rodger Lyle Brown, is an above average attempt to dissect the Athens sound and fury.

However, after reading the book it becomes painfully obvious that Athens could be virtually any College-Town, U.S.A.

This coupled with cheap housing and a city crammed full of college kids makes for an interesting arena of sorts.

The B-52's were bizarre and energetic enough to garnish a considerable amount of attention. Two early albums on the edge of the punk-rock era, made this group into a truly unique and odd phenomenon.

Their kitschy rock personas were recently revitalized in the late 1980's and early 1990's when "Love Shack" rekindled the loopy silliness of the band.

In terms of longevity and solidness, R.E.M. will go down in musical history as the band that truly represents what "The Athens Scene" wanted to be.

With a mystique that borrows heavily from "The South", R.E.M. continues to find new followers. Their recent hit, "Losing My Religion" is easily one of the best songs of 1991.

According to the author of *Party Out Of Bounds*, R.E.M. is currently trying to distance themselves from the Athens scene. This is due largely in part from many poseurs who are leaving Atlanta and taking up new musical roots in Athens. The result is a kind of Disneyland where many wanna-be's are filtering in with little talent.

The book, like many of it's kind, tends to take rock and roll much too seriously. For the most part, lady luck seems to have just as much to do with potential success as does talent and persistence. It also doesn't hurt to have someone backing the venture with dollars and cents.

R.E.M. does seem to be the exception to the rule. While this band made very little money in their early days, after they found financial success, they did not compromise their musical style. Their last two albums with mega-label Time-Warner (i.e. "Green" and "Out of Time") are more than credible. Still it remains that the earlier works on I.R.S. Records represent the finest hours of the band (i.e. "Murmur" and "Document").

What makes *Party Out Of Bounds* a special book is it's historical perspective. Much of what takes place in and around the music business is most unattractive and at times morbid. The old cliches are still here: sex, drugs, and death.

Yet, there is also something of whimsy and hope. The essence of a band like R.E.M. seems to transcend many of the negatives associated with the business of the music. (And one should always try to remember that music is very much a "business".)

While watching the music videos of R.E.M. it becomes readily apparent that this is a band that has not lost it's vision.

The surrealistic video to "Losing My Religion" (recently banned in Ireland for supposedly being satanic) to the giddy "Shinny Happy People" (currently a major hit in Europe) display a band in total control of their highly unique image.

R.E.M. is a success story, much like that of the B-52's (to a lesser extent.) *Party Out Of Bounds* is a book that documents what it's like to go for all the marbles in the music business.

A certain few come out winners, but many, many more do not have Lady Luck in their corner. These results are spelled out, without pulling punches in a book that should be a "must read" for anyone seriously considering the unstable life of a musician.

## HOROSCOPE

### DEAR ZELDA



Dear Zelda,

I have a man who is my best friend. We spend a lot of time together and he has always been there for me. He is just the kind of man I am looking for. He is kind, generous, honest, doesn't cheat or lie, and we are compatible together.

Besides all of that he is drop dead gorgeous. There is one major problem: He is gay. We are just friends and I do not want him to know how I feel because I do not want to jeopardize our friendship.

Why are all the decent guys either married or gay? What should I do? Will he ever change? If he were heterosexual I would marry him in a minute.

*Met her match*

*Met her match,*

You cannot change your friend, no matter how hard you want to, and if he were to change for you on the outside, he would still have the same feelings on the inside. If your feelings are as strong as they sound, it might do you some good to get them out in the open. The friendship should shine through, if it is as solid as you say it is. He can help you deal with your attraction and you may become even closer. Good luck!

Dear Zelda,

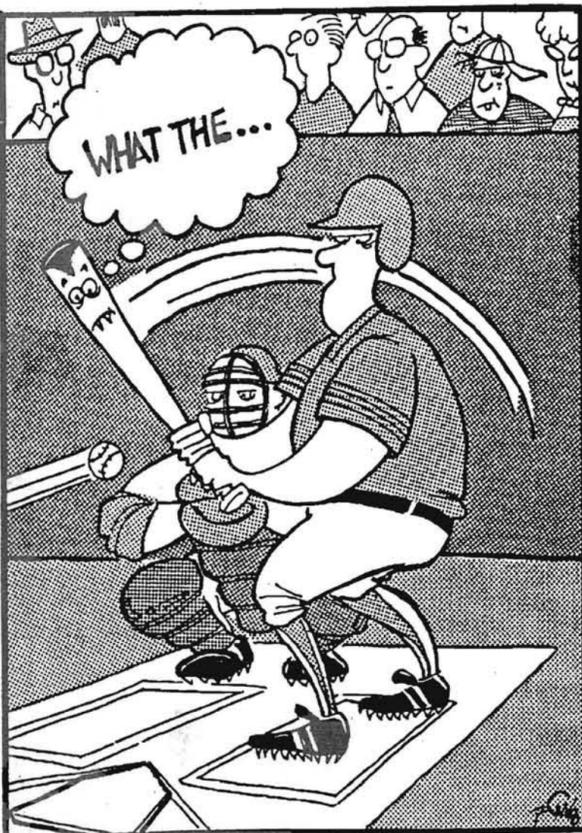
I'm twenty years old and going bald rapidly. I wear a hat every day to try and hide it. It only makes things worse. All of my friends know about my problem and sometimes make fun of me. Even worse, girls won't give me the time of day. Any advice?

*Hairless,*

Friends who make fun of you for being bald are not your real friends. If you have to hide under a hat, then you are obviously unwell with yourself. Wearing a hat continuously can speed up the hair loss process, so consider the options, and there are a lot of them. Wigs, toupees, transplants, weaves, gels, cremes. If you are uncomfortable, then do what it takes so that you feel comfortable with yourself; you have the ability to make that cosmetic change. There are women out there who will like you for yourself, not your hair, and some women go wild for bald men. Think about that!

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As the result of a linguistic fluke, Dracula experienced the worst night of his life.

College Astrology  
By Joyce Jillson

Uranus dominates this week, which means we never know what's going to happen next. First thing Monday morning, Mars squares Uranus; be careful not to overdo while playing sports, and it's really easy to take offense where none is intended. In the evening, Mercury provides creative opportunities, and you understand what (or who) was once a mystery. Faith will get you through Tuesday's confusion, and friends in the same boat will get through Wednesday's melancholy.

On Thursday, electronic devices are unpredictable but old-fashioned love is sweet. Don't get personal on Friday. Everyone feels independent, and no one wants to answer questions. The weekend, on the other hand, is highly personal; intimate secrets are exchanged. Another Mars square calls for a warning not to jump to conclusions, especially regarding alleged rejections.

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

Just don't smart off Monday, and you're on your way to success. Maybe you're hit by ricocheting sarcasm, but resist the urge to strike back—and you'll be glad in the end. Fights with your love are so easy all week. It won't make you happy, and it could abruptly end a relationship that means a great deal to you, so do be careful. Sense of purpose gets mixed signals all week; just stick to routine. On Thursday, news comes to light that explains a lot. Friday is better for hanging around with the gang than for dates. A memory returns Saturday, and there's much to be learned from it. Relax on Sunday; don't argue religion.

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

Matters at a distance change your present plans. On Tuesday, be ready for anything. The techies among you suffer reversals with your inventive pursuits; it's best to leave the computer off until Saturday, if possible. Your good intentions show, but you may get a scolding from your mom. On Thursday and Friday, you'll be interrupted wherever you are, so don't complain. Plenty of talk during weekend phone calls. Friends arrive, sometimes without calling, or else you accept an impromptu invitation to take off with friends for a well-deserved break from the grind. Discuss cultural differences with a friend from another land.

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

The competition is hot for spots where your papers and projects can be done in peace. You handle the Uranian goofiness better than most, because you can adapt almost as fast as Uranus can change the game. But even you may get confused on Tuesday. Double-check all assignments taken and don't argue with anyone about money; you could really get into it over expenses if you aren't careful. Thursday and Friday are the most enjoyable of the week. Gather spontaneously with friends who share your interests; only bright, articulate companions interest you now. The weekend calls for leadership responsibilities.

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

Troublesome vibes in your partnership sector urge independent thinking and an objective point of view. You need plenty of understanding, too, but this week is for giving. Yours comes later. Roommates, lovers and friends all need you nurturing help. Fortunately, you won't have to have all the answers; a soothing word and steady hand are all you need. Let others do the drinking this week, too. If a friend wants to pick a fight, just wait until Thursday when news comes that the money problem is not yours, but his or hers. A wonderful weekend should mend all rents in relationship fences.

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

Another of those confusing weeks, when you think you got up early, but somehow wind up arriving late through no fault of your own. It isn't easy to relax with all this electricity charging you up. On Tuesday, take notes very carefully; extra assignments or unavoidable mix-ups are very likely. Humor and an attitude of patience and thoroughness will help, as will frequent short breaks form all the duties that hit you at once; some of these obligations disappear as quickly as they showed up. Wednesday is perfect for asking for help, or for tutoring a friend. Friday is good for doing things in twos. Be careful of others' feelings Sunday.

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

Romance is up one minute, down the next. Your remarks are taken out of context or misunderstood. Overall, communication is difficult. Returned work may require plenty of study, as it appears you misunderstood instructions or a question. Clear up confusion regarding assignments on Wednesday. On Thursday, give as much time as possible to romance. That serious talk that clears the air will help you feel secure in the midst of change. Helping others is important on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, relax with a friend or the one you love; you don't need crowd confusion, but the soothing presence of an affectionate companion.

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

Life at home may drive you to distraction Monday and Tuesday. Escape to the home of a sympathetic friend of professor, and study there. A romance with a teacher looks quite real; these are tricky situations so exercise judgment and discretion. On Thursday, put creative projects on hold; you feel inspired, but what you try may backfire, causing frustration. Write down ideas and try them over the weekend, after Uranus has settled down a bit. Best studying of the week gets done Saturday and Sunday when sudden events have called your friends away and you have the house to yourself.

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

Unexpected trips and visits may interrupt your routine. An unscheduled absence of a professor provides an unexpected break

from pressure. Electronic devices, which fall under the rulership of Uranus, are subject to fluctuation on Tuesday. Stay at home on Wednesday—the best day for deep concentration. Meeting with a highly focused Leo on Friday calls for dressing right to make the best impression possible. It's a very romantic weekend. A gentle Pisces brings out the best in you. It's time to soften your attitude a little and enjoy life's pleasures. Talk over your secret dreams with someone you trust.

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

A job may come and go before you have a chance to try it out. Funding opportunities are iffy now; don't put in your application for scholarships or student aid until next week—it could get misfiled or lost. Go over all the week's paperwork on Friday when you'll discern possible areas of confusion. Wednesday and Thursday are full of friends, but you'll have to turn down invitations to travel this weekend, due to responsibilities. Increased prestige on campus is curtailing your freedom, but you'll enjoy the experience in leadership, and these organizational affiliations look good to future employers.

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

Plan to take your time. Get there early and quietly stick with a task through confusion and mishap. It'll all get done. Be careful with possessions all week. Yes, it's possible you have a light-fingered friend, and the best way to handle such problems is to take extra-security precautions. The problem should reveal itself to all and be cleared up without your having to make a big deal. Beginning Saturday, this weekend is very relaxing with lots of

friends calling, coming and going. You feel much in demand socially. On Sunday, take some quiet time to renew your spiritual awareness and sense of purpose.

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

Do you have a chance with that exciting Libran? Of course, but it will take some time for your new romantic interest to get free of past involvements. If confusion reigns on Tuesday, enlightenment should follow. On Wednesday and Thursday, the moon in your sign is time to step forward and state your case. Thursday is perfect for research and writing esoteric papers; intuition helps you feel that you're visiting historic moments, and resulting insights may be quite fruitful. The weekend calls for lots of housecleaning, but it's a chance to get organized—also to find misplaced objects of value.

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

Little fish are well equipped to glide through troubled waters, though friends may flounder about you in confusion. Be very gentle with all the cranky moods around you, especially Tuesday. By Wednesday, you have a new way of seeing the social situation. Some friends may depart now, or perhaps prominent members of a club you belong to resign. On Wednesday and Thursday, retire from the confusion of college life and hit the books in solitude. There's a cozy corner in the library to provide refuge until the temperamental storms blow over. A good mark is returned on Friday. Fun returns on Saturday, with stimulating companions and something new to do.

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## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Raised
- 5 Pine
- 9 Thick pieces
- 14 California city
- 15 Large number
- 16 Atoll constituent
- 17 — Skinner
- 18 Whittle
- 19 Pull up
- 20 Fighters
- 22 — cell
- 23 Eminence
- 24 Julia Ward —
- 25 Discolors
- 28 Type of arena
- 32 Therefore
- 33 Shopping plazas
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 "Step — —!"
- 36 — Firth: Scotch inlet
- 37 Fast animal
- 38 Superlative ending
- 39 Hesitates
- 40 Tree-covered spot
- 41 Birds
- 43 Kicked
- 44 Liberal —
- 45 Hairless
- 46 Grassy areas
- 49 Type of breeze
- 53 Oscar —

- 54 Decoy's kin
- 55 Wine bucket
- 56 Foreigner
- 57 Coax
- 58 Mrs. Charles
- 59 Legumes
- 60 Plant's origin
- 61 String fastening

### DOWN

- 1 Small lump
- 2 Roster
- 3 Correct (a manuscript)
- 4 Neighborhood
- 5 Poplar trees
- 6 Lewis and —
- 7 Possessive
- 8 Wool source
- 9 Writes poorly
- 10 Wharf worker
- 11 Barren
- 12 Headquarters
- 13 Winter vehicle
- 21 Narrow road
- 22 Name for a bird
- 24 Dances
- 25 Footwear
- 26 Tight
- 27 Girl's name
- 28 Doggy sounds
- 29 Not appropriate
- 30 Scandinavian
- 31 Gluttony
- 33 Hoods' girlfriends
- 36 Certain liquors
- 37 Fool
- 39 Loads
- 40 Young animal
- 42 — variety
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## Professors Awarded For Excellence



**Peter Wolfe**

Three UM-St. Louis professors were awarded the Chancellor's Awards for Excellence, Thursday, for their outstanding service to the university.

The winners, in the three categories of Excellence in Research and Creativity; Excellence in Teaching; and Excellence in Service; received a plaque and a check for \$5000.

English professor Peter Wolfe, received the award for Excellence in Research. Wolfe has been with UM-St. Louis for 15 years.

He has served as visiting pro-



**J. Martin Rochester**

fessor in countries such as Russia, India, and New Zealand. "The New York Times Book Review" and "New Republic" are two examples of his 300 literary reviews.

J. Martin Rochester, associate professor in the Political Science Department, received the Excellence in Teaching award.

Rochester joined UM-St. Louis in 1972. He has been awarded many honors for his international relations research including The United States Institute of Peace Grant.

Rochester has written many books on the topic of international institu-



**Ruth Jenkins**

tions and relations. He serves as chief consultant to the Committee on U.N. Reform and is a member of the Committee of U.N. Peacekeeping.

Ruth Jenkins, associate professor and graduate program coordinator in the School of Nursing, received the Excellence in Service award.

Jenkins joined UM-St. Louis ten years ago and since then, she was appointed to serve as a fellow in the James T. Bush Sr. Center and as a research associate for the Center for International Studies.

### Touhill from page 1

the sound decisions made over the past 26 years. They have made this university what it is today.

"I am challenged because I also believe that decisions we make now will determine what this university becomes in the first quarter of the next century," she said.

Touhill, who claims herself as an historian both by nature and education, recapped the history of education and why higher education is important. She also gave a brief history of the UM-St. Louis campus and said the university is influential to St. Louis.

"We have a profound effect on the St. Louis community not only because of our quality offerings, but because 93 percent of our students come from the metropolitan area, and 80 percent remain in the area after graduation," Touhill said.

She said UM-St. Louis has a "special niche" among Missouri schools in that the university has more black students than any other Missouri university and that more than 50 percent are non-traditional students who work

full or part-time.

"We must increase opportunities for these particular student groups with programs appropriate to their needs," she said. "But for the entire student body, UM-St. Louis has an obligation to add to the curriculum more undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs."

She said the excellence that exists in the nursing, gerontology and optometry programs are intended to continue and the university plans to establish programs in areas such as the allied health profession. She also said skills need to be improved in oral and written communications and literacy in computer and mathematics needs to be increased.

She said since the beginning of the university, the driving force behind decisions and goals has been "To build one of the most outstanding public, urban, land-grant research universities in the nation."

"Our primary goal remains to provide students with an education which will serve them well throughout their lives," Touhill said.

### Vouchers from page 1

Louis approximately \$1000 after the *Current* requested all of his travel vouchers.

Earlier this month, several student groups called for Matteucci's resignation. Group leaders said action should come from the top of the University of Missouri System or from Gov. John Ashcroft's office.

But Gilmore said, "as far as any disciplinary action is concerned, it is a campus matter."

"My main role is to protect the integrity of the Board of Curators and the University of Missouri System," Gilmore said. "I have thoroughly discussed the matter with the appropriate administrators at UM-St. Louis and I have counseled Paul regarding the matter."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Sandy MacLean, who will submit the report to Gilmore, said the matter goes to his department.

He said if the student is not pleased with his decision, he can appeal to the Student Conduct Code Committee. Further appeals can be made to the

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill.

The University of Missouri Collected Rules and Regulations, in section 200.010, said a student enrolling in the University "assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with the University's function as an educational institution."

The Rules and Regulations, also known as the Standard of Conduct, also say an individual can face disciplinary action for "forgery, alteration, or misuse of University documents, records or identification, or knowingly furnishing false information to the University."

At the end of all UM system travel expense vouchers, a sections reads that "I certify that the above claim is correct and just, that no part of the same has been paid, that the above expense was necessary business of the University, that I have made payment therefor and that I have not been nor will not be reimbursed therefor from any source."

### Ruling from page 1

start by Oct. 1. He said he was not optimistic that the state could overturn the decision.

"The outcome is in serious doubt," Moulton said in a memo to all state-wide departments, "and we must make immediate plans to reduce spending significantly."

Other state agencies that would be hit hard includes Elementary Education (\$36 million), Mental Health (\$6 million) and Social Services (\$5 million).

Samples said the appeal might be made by the end of September. *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* contributed to this story

### Sexy from page 1

sciousness-raising," The Women's Center said in a statement.

But Konacki said the contest was only a small part of the party. He said the contest only lasted about 30 minutes.

Konacki also said the contest is not being promoted in the community as much. He cited the fraternity pulling \$300 out of its radio advertising budget and not putting up flyers until the last few days.

"We will do the flyers," he said. "We are trying to cater to the 'cult' party, rather than evangelizing it."

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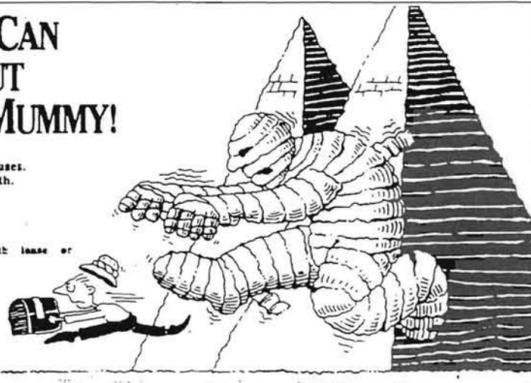
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# Dominating Defense For Rivermen

Team Beats Regis 1-0 In Double Overtime; Beat St. Joseph U. In First Game Of Northeast MO Classic

by Russell Korando  
Current sports reporter

When two teams slug it out in a sporting event, and the end result is a tie, it is compared to kissing your sister.

For the first 112 minutes the UM-St. Louis Rivermen (2-0) were puckering up until UM-St. Louis Forward Craig Frederking scored propelling them to a 1-0 double overtime victory over Regis University Sep. 10 at Don Dallas Memorial Field.

This was the first meeting ever between the two university's, but after three hours of spirited, physical play it looks as if a rivalry is born.

"We didn't know much about them, but we talked with some people from Nemo (Northeast Missouri State) and they said Regis worked very hard," said Assistant Coach Dave Gauvain.

Head Coach Tom Redmond was more than happy to get the win.

"They gave us a heck of a fight, but I'm more than happy to take the win home tonight," he said.

The Rivermen game winning goal started when Mid-Fielder Brian Kelleher spotted Frederking alone, and put the ball right on his foot. Frederking out ran two Ranger defenders and shot from 10 yards out beating goalie Ken Bethea to the short side.

Before this defensive lapse the Rangers, who had played three road games in five nights, kept the Rivermen frustrated by playing rugged, sometimes chippy soccer. The Rangers committed 26 fouls, mostly in their half of the field keeping any UM-St. Louis players from getting clean shots on goal.

It was not as if the Rivermen had any chances to score, they just failed to capitalize on them. The Rivermen more than doubled the Rangers shots on goal, with 14 by games end. Normally, lethal, forward, Steve Valle, failed to connect on any of his team-high five shots.

Valle had the best scoring opportunity in the first half when he took a Frederking pass on the right wing, muscled his way past a couple of Rangers and went to the net all alone only to chip the ball feebly wide of the goal. Gauvain played down the fact that Valle was suffer-

ing from a groin injury saying, "Steve may or may not have a groin pull, but he is big and strong enough to work through it, and he looked fine tonight."

After two consecutive shut-out victories it would seem that Redmonds concerns on defense are becoming a thing of the past. Junior defenseman Pat Galkowski again played like this game was for the championship and alluded to the fact the Rivermen may need to pick it up offensively.

"I think we need to bring the mid-fielders more into the game, which in turn will keep a little less pressure on the defense," Galkowski said.

"Right now were keeping the ball out wide to kind of pull out the other team, and create cracks or seams so we can get Steve or someone else in alone," he said.

After a superlative goal-tending performance in the opener Freshman Mark Lynn watched from the bench as Redmond decided to go with experience by playing Mark Dulle.

Even though he had only three saves to make, Dulle played aggressively in front of the goal and showed a booming leg by never failing to kick the ball past mid-field.

With both goal-tenders playing well the coaching staff has the dilemma of picking one to be the regular for the rest of the year.

"We have back to back games in the Nemo Classic this weekend and were going to give each guy a start, after those two games though were going to have to sit down and choose between the two to go full time for us," Redmond said.

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The UM-St. Louis Rivermen traveled to Kirksville, Mo. on Sept. 14 and played in the Northeast Missouri State Classic.

In their first game of the tournament the Rivermen (3-0) played St. Joseph University and routed them 7-0 for their third consecutive shut-out victory of the season.

The score at halftime was a close 2-0, but Senior midfielder Steve Litschgi exploded in the second half,

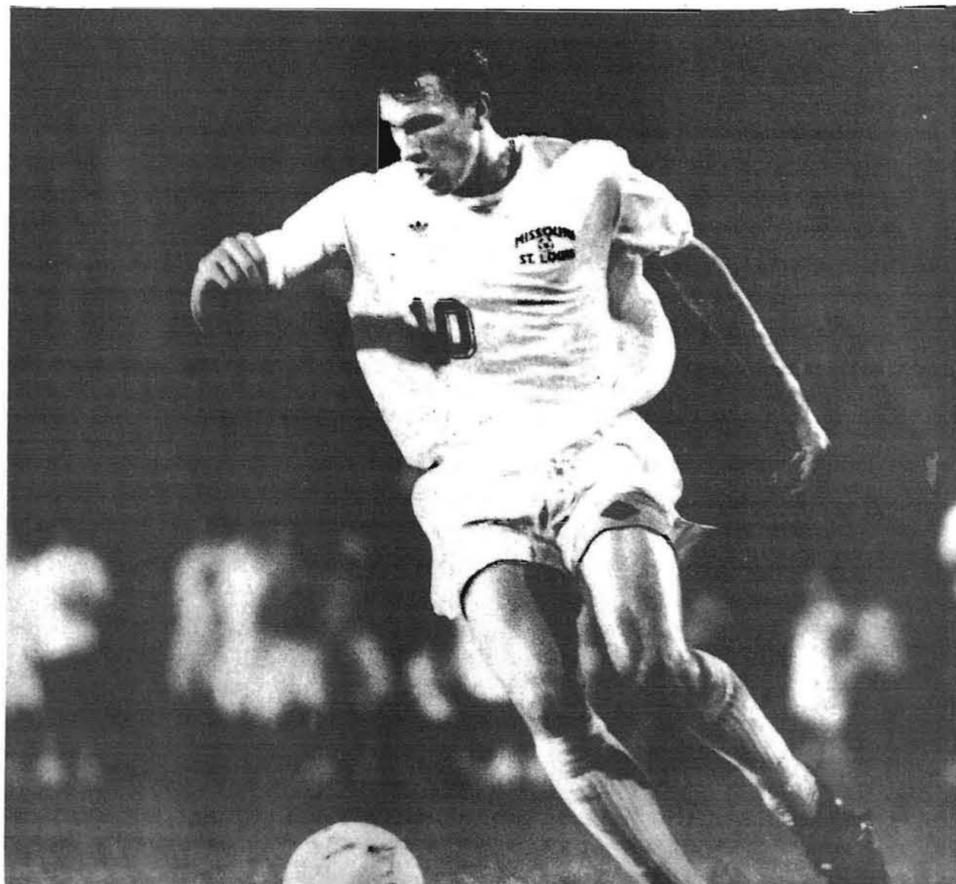


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**MONEY MAN:** Forward Craig Frederking scored his 7th game winner as a UM-St. Louis Riverman.

scoring a hat trick, (three goals in one game) and Freshman goalkeeper Mark Lynn recorded his second shutout in as many games.

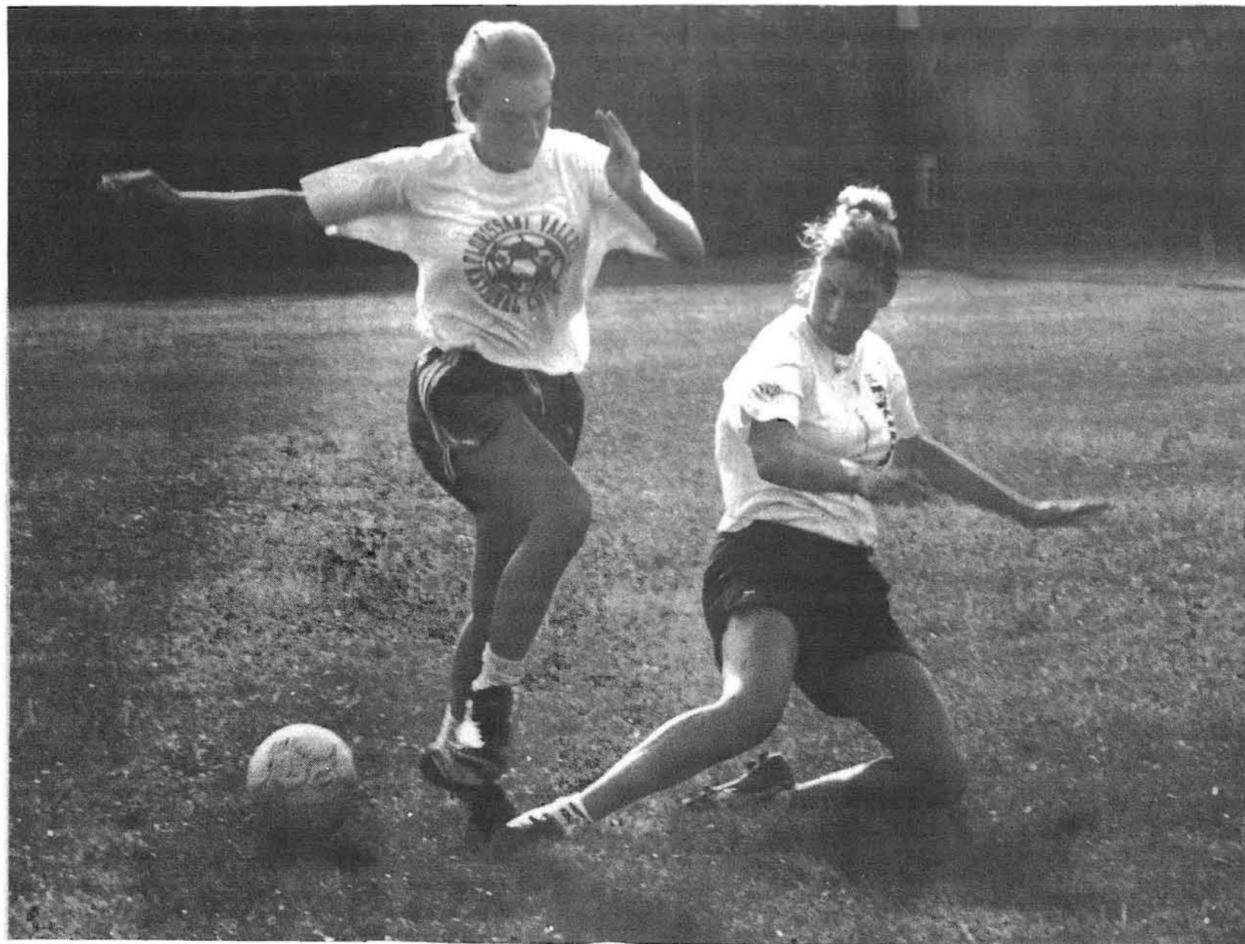
The Rivermen will have played C.W. Post Sept. 15. C.W. Post had a record last year of 13-5-2 and was ranked No. 14 by the ISAA Division II national poll.

"Before the game I encouraged the wing-backs to get more

involved in the attack, and today it paidoff," Head Coach Tom Redmond said.

"Going into the year I felt one of our strengths was depth and after our performance today I'm more convinced," said Redmond.

After the Northeast MO Classic the Rivermen will travel to Des Moines, IA to play Division I Drake U., Sept. 20.



**CLEAN TACKLE:** A UM-St. Louis defender slide tackles the ball handler in a recent practice

Photo: Nicole Menke

## Women's Soccer Team Undeclared

Riverwomen 2-0; Wins Over Wright State And UM-Rolla

by Christine McGraw  
sports editor

The women's soccer team started the season off on the right foot with wins against Wright State University and UM-Rolla.

The team started with an impressive season opener, Sept. 7, with a 3-0 victory against Wright State.

"It feels good to start with a win," Head Coach Ken Hudson said, whose Riverwomen dropped a 2-0 decision to Wright State last year in St. Louis. "The players were nervous until the game started. But then we took the ball to them and rose to the occasion."

Junior forward Monietta Slay scored two goals against Wright

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State to pace the Riverwomen. Senior standout Christine Berry added the third goal.

Junior Kelly Donahue added an assist and made an immediate contribution to the offensive attack.

"Both Monietta and Kelly created a lot of chances for the offense," Hudson said.

Newcomer Chris Ruffkahr, a late addition to the roster, earned

the shutout as she replaced injured Linda Allen as the starting goalkeeper.

Allen has been sidelined with a hyperextended elbow, and is expected to return this week.

Ruffkahr, who made four saves, was helped by the defensive play of backfield standouts Julie Intagliata, Cheryl Kamp, Anna DeGuisa and Cheryl Spence.

"Wright State created some opportunities, but our defense shut them down," said Hudson.

On Sept. 13 the squad traveled to Rolla, MO, to challenge the Miners, and held them to only one goal in a 4-1 victory.

Forward Kim Miller scored two goals for the Riverwomen. Carmen Llorico scored her first goal of the season, and Monietta Slay added a goal to increase her season total to three.

The Riverwomen have four road games remaining before they return home to host arch rivals Barry University and Mercyhurst College on Sept. 28 and 29, on the Don Dallas Memorial Soccer Field.

## Walker Named Mens Tennis Coach Looking Forward To Challenge

by Christopher Sans Souci  
Current sports reporter

UM-St. Louis Athletic Director Chuck Smith announced the appointment of Carl Walker as the men's tennis coach. Walker, a 1967 graduate of Webster Groves High School, replaces Jeff Zoellner, who resigned after last season. Walker brings with him a solid background in teaching, administration, and volunteer tennis work.

"We're pleased to bring someone with Carl's teaching ability into the program," Smith said. "We're confident he will do a good job."

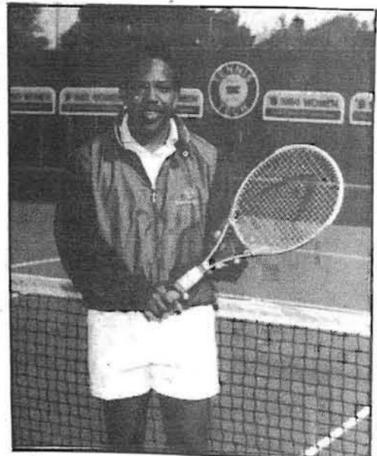
A graduate of Tyler Junior College, in Tyler, TX Walker has a degree in Applied Science with an emphasis in Recreational Tennis Teaching. He is also a member of and certified by the U.S. Professional Tennis Association and the U.S. Professional Tennis Registry, the two largest organizations governing instructor testing and certification.

"Since graduating from Tyler, I have wanted the opportunity to coach on the level," Walker said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Walker feels very confident about the prospects for improvement in the tennis team which finished 3-10 last year.

"Though I haven't had a chance to meet with any of the players yet, I've already received several calls from students interested in trying out for the team."

Walker is also the head professional and a director at the Dwight Davis Memorial Tennis Center in St. Louis, where he has worked for three years. In addition to his duties at UM-St. Louis and at the Dwight Davis Tennis Center, he is also involved in



**Carl Walker**

tennis as a volunteer, both as an instructor and an administrator. Walker is the Program Director of Midwest Association of Tennis Charities. As the director, his duties consist of lecturing to inner-city youths about various tennis programs, reserving court times, and conducting weekly clinics. He is also an instructor for the St. Louis Athletic Wheelchair Association as well as a volunteer for the U.S. Tennis Association, for which his duties include lecturing to elementary students, and conducting seminars for physical education teachers.

Carlton is optimistic about the ability of his team and will be very ready for practice in the winter months.

"I plan on implementing a strong conditioning program and then begin indoor practice in January. We hope to circulate information next week about the tryouts, which begin Sept. 23."

# Chase Battling For Top Spot With Blues

## Hard Work And Discipline Make Him A Top Prospect For '91-'92 Blues

by Keith Hamilton  
associate sports editor

The St. Louis Blues started training camp with the goal of filling five spots on their talented roster. Right winger Kelly Chase is working harder than ever to make this '91-'92 team.

Chase is returning from a '90-'91 season highlighted by his journey to the NHL for the playoffs, and the Turner Cup championship by the Peoria Rivermen of the International Hockey League.

Chase has even higher aspirations for this season.

"The team goal is to finish first in our division and put ourselves in a position to win a Stanley Cup. I'd like to stay here all year like I did two years ago and help contribute to the team."

Kelly Chase has long been regarded as a defensive forward whose fists do his talking for him. Last year in Peoria, he showed the hockey world he packs a powerful offensive punch as well.

Kelly tallied 20 goals and 34

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**-Kelly Chase**

assists for 54 points in 61 regular season games.

These are exceptional totals for a scrapper with a single season team record of 406 penalty minutes in the same 61 games.

This year's training camp finds Chase targeted as the man to pick a fight with. His No. 1 nemesis has been Dan Fowler, who has instigated three brawls with Chase.

"He plays hard. He's in the same situation I am. He's trying to earn a job and that's all I'm doing. I've got nothing against the kid. He's playing hard and he's working hard. That's what he's got to do to make the team."

Fowler's aggressiveness has been compared to Chase's in his

first camp with the Blues. His style remains the same today.

"I'll be the same to the guy I live with as the new guy in training camp. It has no effect on me. I'll play the same way against Richie Sutter, or Roddie Brind' Amour, or Jeff Brown as I do against Fowler."

Chase says it is equally important to know when to shy away from an altercation.

"Sometimes you've got to take some stuff and play disciplined in certain situations."

If he is to make the team, though, he is well aware that he needs to punish the bothersome rookies with a beating.

"For me, the competition is to play hard and fight. When I stop playing feisty and stop fighting and stop trying to earn a job, then I've lost."

Chase hates to lose more than anyone. It is most likely he will beat out right winger Steve Tuttle for the job on the Blues third line; the line he played on in Saturday's exhibition victory over Detroit. He refuses to single out his competi-

"My biggest competition is every forward that's here to tryout. I can't worry about who I'm playing better than and who I'm not playing as well as. I just have to go out, do what I can do, and work hard every night. I can't go to bed thinking, 'I missed a chance to score', or, 'I didn't finish this' or, 'I didn't finish that'. I just have to go there and do my job and do what I do best."

The Blues top hitman is right winger Darin Kimble (242 penalty minutes, 61 games), who ranks with the top five brawlers in the NHL, but is a handicap offensively.

Beyond Kimble, the Blues have grinders in Bob Bassen, Rich Sutter, and Garth Butcher.

St. Louis needs someone who will be a potential 50 point man as well as a bodyguard for Hull, Oates, and Shanahan.

Chase hopes he can get the chance to prove he is capable of doing just that.

"If you work hard, things will fall into place. Hopefully things will work out."

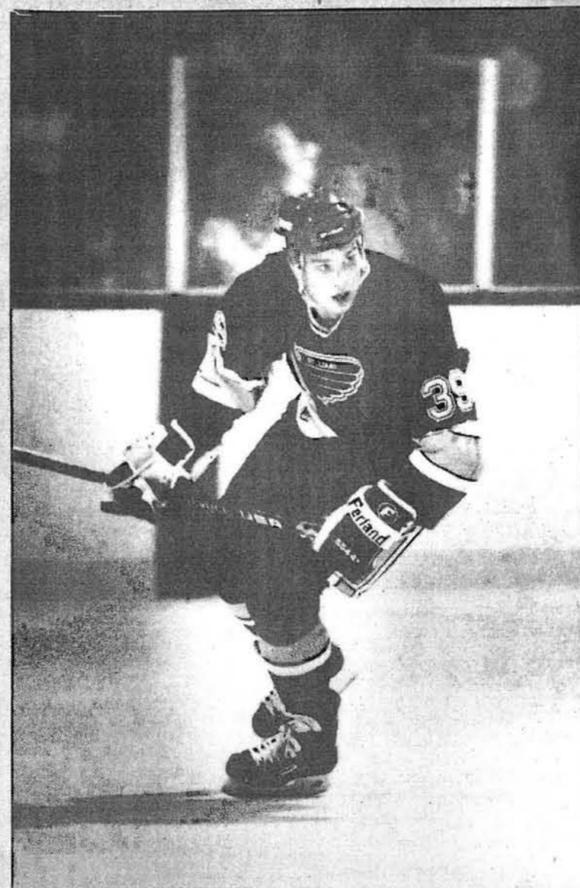


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Kelly Chase



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TAKE THAT: Kelly Chase welcomes Dan Fowler to training camp.

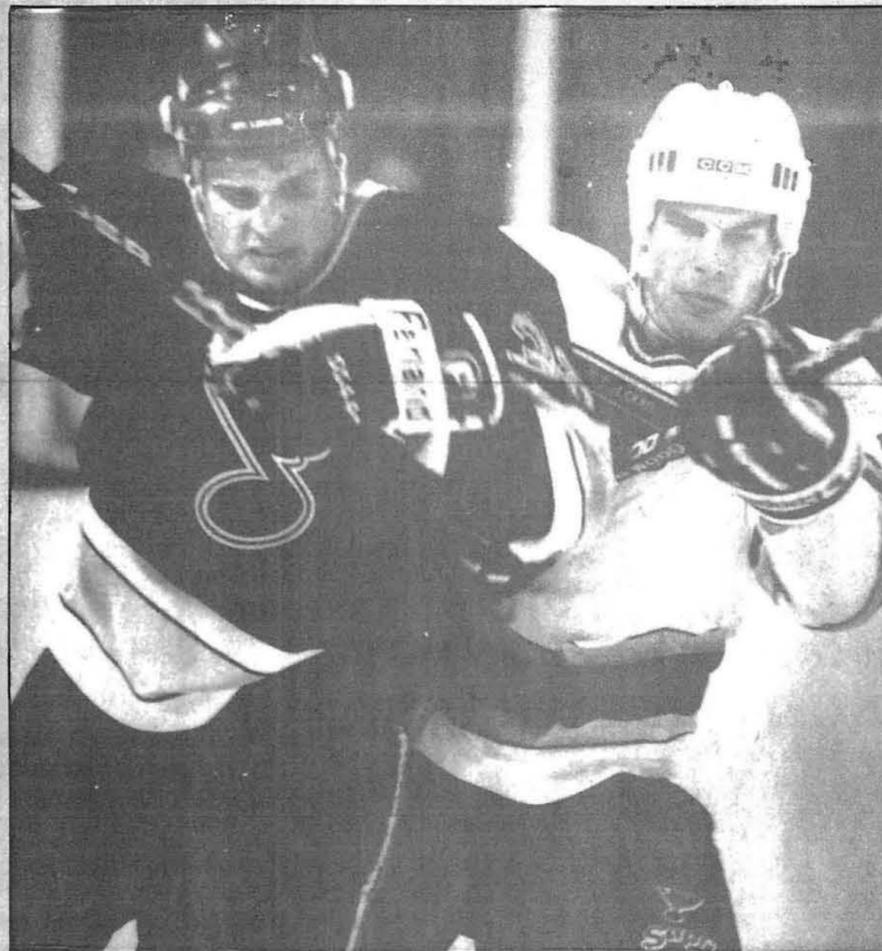


Photo: Dirk Fletcher

OUTTA MY WAY: Kelly Chase fights former Peoria teammate Rob Robinson for the puck.

### Women's Tennis Team Tryouts

The UM-St. Louis women's tennis team organizational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 in room 219 of the Mark Twain Building.

All full time female students

interested in trying out for the team or learning more about it are asked to attend this meeting.

Contact Pam Steinmetz, head volleyball coach, at 553-5123 for additional information.

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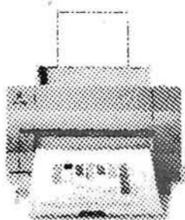
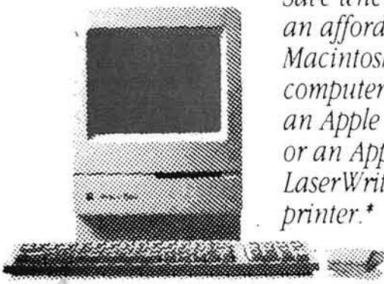
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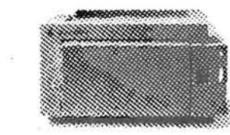


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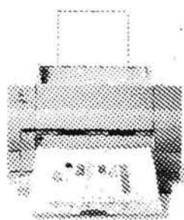
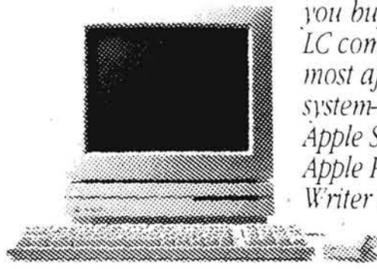
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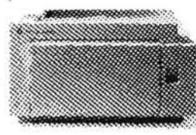
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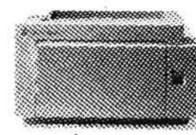
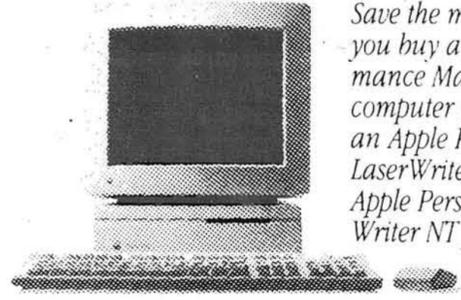
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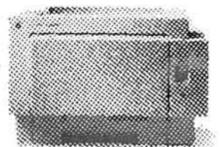
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