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Chivalry Still Alive

House Declares Romance Lives

by Max Montgomery
news editor

"This House is pleased to announce that the age of chivalry is dead," began the subject of debate Wednesday, when two teams presented and debated their views on whether or not chivalry is alive today.

Both teams, The Government and The Opposition, consisted of a UM-St. Louis Debate Team member and a visiting British Debate Team member.

Helen Berry, 21, of Plymouth, England and Kristine Ockuly, 20, a UM-St. Louis junior, argued that chivalry is dead and women should be pleased.

"Women are in positions of great authority these days," Berry said. "We are pleased that it is over."

She said chivalry cannot be used as an excuse for violence, as it was in the past, and that, in itself, is a good reason for its death.

Members of The Opposition, Kim Preston, 24, of London, England, and Gina Adamo, 20, a UM-St. Louis junior, argued against The Government, stating that chivalry is "alive

and kicking."

Preston said there is much about women that men still don't understand. "There is still an enormous mystery for men about women," she said. "Men still don't quite understand the way we work. They don't understand what we keep in our purses or what we discuss in the bathroom."

She said that as long as men don't understand women and as long as men "run around chasing their tails to please their lady love," chivalry is still alive.

The Opposition related chivalry to the "fairy-tale romance" of Charles and Diana, Prince and Princess of Wales. They said the prince was like the knight holding his love high on a pedestal and Diana was the innocent virgin.

"As long as men respect women and as long as Charles and Diana are still together, chivalry is very much alive," Preston said.

After all four debaters presented their cases, 20 minutes were allowed for house speeches during which any audience member could give a two-minute speech arguing that either chivalry is dead, chivalry is not dead,



Photo: Dirk Fletcher

CONCENTRATION: Kristine Ockuly, UMSL student, (left) and Helen Berry, Plymouth, England, (right) listen while preparing to argue that chivalry is dead.

or a neutral position. At any time during a debater's speech, if recognized by a speaker, audience or House members were permitted to intervene with questions.

At the end of the debate, House members divided to either side of the room to determine the winner. Those wanting to remain neutral stayed in

the middle.

The Opposition overcame The Government. According to the House, chivalry still exists in today's world.

Berry and Preston are currently traveling to different universities across the United States to participate in debates. The two will be in the U.S.

for six weeks.

The debate was sponsored by the Committee on International Discussion and Debate of the Speech Communication Association and the UM-St. Louis' Forensics and Debate Club, University Program Board and the Department of Communication.

Crime Prompts Warning

by Thomas J. Kovach
editor

A string of cars being vandalized on campus has prompted the UM-St. Louis police chief to warn students that safety is a priority after parking their cars.

"What happens is that students are coming and going to their classes," John Pickens said. "They don't pay attention to their surroundings. Owners of vehicles can help by hiding valuables in their trunks or not bringing them at all."

Pickens said a few common items stolen out of cars at UM-St. Louis include radar detectors, books and stereo equipment.

"With the stereo equipment, you have people who wander around in groups looking into cars," he said.

Three cars have been broken into

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Thin Anuyen, UMSL Sr. majoring in management marketing and minoring in photography, shooting illusion for a photography class.

Religious Beliefs Cause Expulsion of Students

by Amy Reynolds
College Press Service Correspondent

Three students who were kicked out of a baptist-affiliated university because of their religious beliefs may seek legal action against the school for its actions, which have kindled a theological dispute between the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the United Pentecostal Church.

Seniors Chuck Groom, 32, of New York, Guy Redmer, 21, of New Jersey, and Mohammed Yacobi of Morocco, were expelled Sept. 20 from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., after an appeals review board

upheld the recommendations of the schools' deans and Falwell, who serves as college chancellor.

The students, their attorney and a pastor said they were worshipping at the off-campus United Pentecostal Church. School officials said the students' refusal to obey the rules was the real reason why they were asked to leave, although they admit the students were asked to sign a form stating that they would not attend United Pentecostal church services.

"They were not dismissed because of their beliefs, but rather their refusal to stop proselytizing other students," said Vernon Brewer, vice-president for student development.

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MacLean Reveals Appeal Process Unfair

by Max Montgomery
and Christopher Garza
Current staff

The process of appealing parking tickets has been abused and it is time that the system be changed, said Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"It is a burden to the court, and it is an unusual burden to the students," MacLean said.

MacLean conducted an investigation of student parking appeal procedures after a disclosure by the *Current* last month, revealing possible parking ticket appeal infractions on the part of the Student Court system and members of Student Government Association (SGA). He presented his findings and recommendations at the Senate Student Affairs Committee meeting Thursday.

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**-Sandy MacLean
Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs**

His report, after reviewing appeal records for 1990-91, shows:

•There were approximately 768 student parking ticket appeals filed with the UM-St. Louis Police Dept.

•There were no recorded actions taken on 69 tickets (9 percent) of the appeals. This means that the police department recorded the ticket appeals had been forwarded to the Student Court; but, the tickets had not been returned.

•Of the remaining 699 tickets, 385 appeals were either accepted or the appeal was denied with the fine suspended.

MacLean's report also showed that there were six students who had four or more parking tickets appealed; one with 11 appeals.

The report showed that some students did not even bother to write an appeal. One of the students wrote on two different appeal forms, "Please see (name of court member) for details. Thank you."

Yet another student wrote, "Please see (court member's name) regarding the following," with a list of four different ticket numbers and amounts exceeding \$45.

In his conclusions and recommendations, MacLean pointed out that

even though the appeal procedure was established for "laudatory reasons," the system is not working. He added that many tickets are never processed and it could result in delays in processing transcripts and diplomas.

His recommendation to the Committee was that the responsibility for student parking ticket appeals be transferred to the Division of Administrative Services, which currently handles parking ticket appeals for faculty and staff.

Carol Dugan, Student Affairs Committee member, said she agrees there is problem in the court system, and that court justices need training.

"One of the problems is, is that you have six people who aren't trained at all as to the proper procedure," she said.

The issue will be discussed further at the next committee meeting.

Moving In

TKE's Find A Place To Call Home

by Michelle McMurray
associate news editor

After 13 years, the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity has a house to call its own, and to help reach its goal of increased membership.

Chapter President Martin J. Evans III, 21, said, "Right now, our membership is 14, but we have the unity and brotherhood that some other fraternities lack. We used to gather at various members' houses, but we never had our own place. I began looking for ways to acquire the funds from the board of trustees to find our group a house."

Evans said he began looking in the neighborhoods surrounding UM-St. Louis. In January, he found a house at 8992 Natural Bridge above the Bel-Ridge auto parts store belonging to a Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus who agreed to rent to them. Evans



Photo: Nicole Menke

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME: The TKE's new house, located at 8992 Natural Bridge Rd. said the house needed a lot of work before they could move in. The house was previously two apartments, so they tore out walls and put up new drywall.

"I got new vinyl floors for the kitchen, and sealed and sanded the

hardwood floors. We moved into the house in March. There are two members living here now, but room for six." Evans said.

The house has three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, and a front closet that was turned into a disc jockey

booth. Another closet will be turned into a dart room when the remodeling is complete.

"We can expand into the two apartments upstairs. We now have 750 square feet to party!" Evans said.

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TUESDAY OCT. 1

LECTURE: 1 to 2 p.m., 211 Clark Hall. "Men Stopping Rape." A representative from RAVEN (Rape and Violence End Now) will examine men's attitudes that lead to rape and how a change in attitude may help to deter this crime. RAVEN has been a political force in enacting legislation to make marital rape a crime. Call 553-5380.



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SOCCER: 4p.m., Mark Twain Grounds. The Rivermen play Missouri Valley. Wed. Call 553-5121.



THURSDAY OCT. 3

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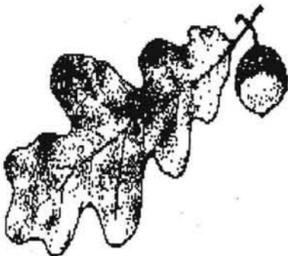
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Truth, Justice And The MacLean Way

Students were the real winners last week- almost. The leader of this potential victory was led by Sandy MacLean, the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. He has called the parking ticket process appeal system a joke and ordered a new and, above all, fair system for students to appeal tickets.

MacLean's request came after the *Current* revealed that a top Student Government Association Executive was having her parking tickets fixed by Student Court.

MacLean's investigation, however, disclosed even more about the appeal process. For example:

- One student wrote on the appeal form, "please see (name of court member) for details".
- Another student wrote on the appeal form, "Refer to (court member's name)".
- A third student wrote on the appeal. "See (first name only of court member)".
- One of the students above wrote on two different appeal forms, "Please see (name of court member) for details. Thank you".
- Another student above wrote "Attn (name of court member), this is the ticket I discussed with you Sept. 25. If you have any further questions, please contact me".
- One student above wrote, "Please see (court member's name) regarding the following. It listed the ticket number, date of the ticket and the amount".

Those tickets were accepted or the fine was suspended. However, this was only a handful of tickets where UM-St. Louis should have received money. MacLean's investigation's also showed 385 out of 699 tickets (or 55%) were accepted or the fine suspended. Each ticket is at least ten dollars, so UM-St. Louis lost roughly \$3,850. Money from these tickets is used to repair roads and maintain parking garages.

In addition, 10 percent of student parking tickets appeals were not reviewed at all. Some of these tickets, MacLean said, resulted in transcripts being held up.

"Furthermore, in the past year, it seems evident that some students have received favorable treatment because of their friendship with members of the Student Court members," the report said.

MacLean recommended the Division of Administrative Services handle ticket appeals. But Julie Schwetz, who wrote on her parking ticket appeal form, "Please see Jeff Edwards for details", doesn't want the Division of Administrative Services to take care of appeals. Schwetz is the SGA vice president and wrote on several of her appeals to see Edwards, who was the chief justice of the Student Court?

Schwetz also said she personally visited Edwards and told him why she shouldn't receive a fine. Even if her excuse is valid, why were other students not granted the option to visit the Chief Justice.

But the move for the Division of Administrative Services to hear ticket appeals was tabled until the next Student Senate Affairs Committee meeting October 24.

Until then, students should know that the UM-St. Louis administration does pursue equality for all students- whether SGA leader or not.



No Stance Means Don't Confirm Judge Thomas

by J. Oliver Cottrell

News analyses and many senators are predicting that Judge Clarence Thomas will soon be confirmed to the Supreme Court. This is a mistake. Although many have claimed the confirmation hearings a victory for Thomas, his supporters and the judge himself have shown that he, at best, still needs to prove himself and is more than likely unqualified for the job.

During the hearings, Thomas refused to comment on Roe v. Wade or his feelings on abortion. His supporters have said the Democrats are acting unfairly by asking 70 questions on the abortion topic. This

is in contrast to the scrutiny given to Justice David H. Souter, who only faced 36 questions. Souter also refused to discuss it on the same grounds- that commenting on it would jeopardize impartiality in potential abortion cases.

This is a valid argument. The Senate committee may be unfair and inconsistent, and the Democrats may be acting politically.

However, it in no way supports or legitimizes Thomas as being of Supreme Court caliber- a common misconception by Thomas backers. Furthermore, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Alabama, has found a loophole in the "closed mouth" philosophy of Thomas and Souter. Leahy raised the

point that Associate Justices Antonin Scalia and Harry Blackmun have voiced their opinions on Roe v. Wade- each has heard arguments during legal challenges to the 1973 decision. He subsequently asked, "Are either one of them disqualified from hearing abortion cases as a result of that?" Thomas replied that each associate justice should decide for themselves when impartiality is blurred- an obvious cop-out answer.

Also, Thomas' testimony appeared to sport a "confirmation conversion." Committee senators suspect Thomas has changed his views for the hearings in order to garner the high seat.

On topics such as abortion

and privacy rights, Thomas rescinded many statements he had made in the past or did not comment on them. He justified this with his claim that as a judge, one's opinions will differ than when taking a side. The hearings were simply an obstacle for Thomas to sidestep rather than confront. If this is the case, how can we get an accurate definition of the man?

Admittedly, he is in a sea of politics, but it evident that Clarence Thomas is responsible for hiding that necessary definition.

J. Oliver Cottrell is a member of the editorial board at the *Maneater*, the student newspaper at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Grimes, Schwetz Destroying Unity On Campus

Dear editor:

Mark Grimes, Student Government Association President, is in a pivotal position. He can spend his energy and the student activity fees to do one of two things. One is to bring the students together and form a student government or two, isolate and segregate the students and destroy the unity of the student body.

Grimes could bring this campus to a higher level by organizing activities that would allow black and white students to interact. Interaction would eliminate stereotypes and pave a path for new impressions. One impression would be that everyone is created equal, and the color of one's skin does not determine that individual's abilities or inabilities. Or

Mark Grimes can spend his time and the student's activity fees on segregated events. One such event, the Bob Law seminar which cost \$2000 of our activity fees, was to confirm and to nurture the ignorance of bigotry. I acknowledge the racial tensions that are in our community today, but if we want to rid these tensions, different races must work in concert.

Grimes and SGA Vice-President Julie Schwetz were inaugurated last summer. My question is, what have they done toward organizing the 1991-92 student government?

The first thing they did was to push away paid professionals, professionals whose jobs are to organize unity by building functions for the incoming student government.

Second, Mark seemed to have tied up Student Court. Presently, there are only three appointed student court officials. These are the same officials that waved Schwetz's parking tickets. Grimes announced to the assembly some appointments for these positions, but none of the potential appointees showed up at the SGA meeting. The assembly rejected the appointment of new court officials until they showed up at the assembly for hearings.

Third, the committees that normally formed at the first SGA meeting were not. Also, Grimes agreed to post a list of the committees so that student representatives could sign up. Instead, he put a memo in club groups mailboxes stating, "If anyone is interested they could come to the SGA office and sign up". This is not an "if you want to" issue. Every student representative has to sign up for at least one committee.

Finally, but most importantly, Grimes has no student government agenda for 1991-92. During the last SGA meeting, I asked him for the agenda of how our student activity fees would be spent. At the meeting, Grimes said it is taken care of and he would put a copy in the student rep-

resentatives' mailboxes. But no agenda was sent. Also, I confronted him personally about how the student funds will be spent. He said that he had no agenda!

Something is going on and the students do not seem to have a say about it. Grimes and Schwetz are awarded a stipend from the student activity fees. What type of work have they done? I suggest that we, the students, have an official SGA meeting next Sunday, Oct. 6, 1991. First, we need to freeze the funds of the Student Government so Grimes and Schwetz don't get paid or until some sort of agenda is made and accepted by the assembly. What about Paul Matteucci? Are we as the student body just going to let this guy get away with embezzling our activity fees? So what if he paid it back! At this meeting, we should also form the committees and start getting the government of 1991-92 in motion. Join me at this very important meeting in Clark Hall, Room 100 at 7 p.m.

Sal Ciaramitaro
Chemistry Representative

Disciplinary Action Not A Matter For Public

Dear editor:

In the Sept. 23, 1991 issue of the *Current*, the editorial, "Answers, Not Questions," left your readers with a misunderstanding regarding University policy and students' rights. In the editorial, it stated that "Students who were upset at Matteucci should now feel some anger towards MacLean. He (MacLean) said that the public is not going to be told if Matteucci received any disciplinary action. The reasons, he said, is because disciplinary actions are a private matter". The editorial went on to question "the private nature" of University disciplinary action and implied that since public funds may have been involved that the matter could and should be made public. This is a false

assumption.

All student disciplinary actions are, by the University of Missouri policy, confidential. What is more, this policy is universal among public institutions and mandated by the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. If this office were to release information on student disciplinary actions, it would place campus federal funds in jeopardy.

At the Student Government Assembly meeting, I believe I made the above point clear. Others who attended the meeting have stated I did. I believe it is very important to correct the false assumption.

Sandy MacLean
Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs

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Brewer said the students were "pretty brazen in their approach" to other students and that in their first hearing, one of the men told Brewer that he would go to hell for his actions against students.

The students, however, said they were simply adhering to their religious beliefs.

"They make it sound like we were standing up on tables in the cafeteria and preaching," Groom said. "That's not the case at all. If someone asks me my religious beliefs, I think I have the right to share them."

Groom and Yacobi attended Liberty on full scholarships. Yacobi, who was unavailable for comment, is an international student who came to the United States to study at Liberty, his friends said. They are unsure if he plans to return home.

Douglas Klinedinst, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church where the three worship, said the students were really dismissed because of the incompatibility of the United Pentecostal Church doctrine to Liberty's.

Liberty was founded as a Baptist college but has since touted itself as a private liberal arts school that adheres to a Baptist doctrinal position.

The proselytizing accusations "that are coming out now are just to justify (Liberty's) religious differences," Klinedinst said. "Dr. Falwell has publicly denounced the United Pentecostal Church for being cultish and heretical."

Klinedinst said the United

Pentecostal Church is different from other Pentecostal churches. United Pentecostal worshippers do not believe in the Trinity, but rather believe that there in one God who has manifested himself in three roles.

Falwell told students and faculty about two weeks ago that the United Pentecostal doctrine was not compatible with Liberty's and that they were not permitted to attend services at the United Pentecostal church.

In a prepared statement about the students' dismissal, Falwell reit-

erated his earlier stance: "We have a solemn obligation to parents and pastors to see to it that their sons and daughters are exposed to mainline, evangelical instruction and that they do not become victims of cultic or heretical influence," he wrote.

Falwell also said that much of the dismissal hinged on the students' non-compliance with a university policy that requires students who want permanently worship outside of Liberty University Churches to have written permission from the school.

Crime from page 1

since school started Aug. 26. The most serious occurred on Sept. 18 in the carpool parking lot, when vandals broke into a 1988 Mitsubishi and took a stereo and a camera.

Pickens said warrants are pending.

On Sept. 4, a car parked in Lot U on South Campus had its cellular phone and antenna stolen. Two days later, a car parked in Garage D on the second level had its stereo stolen.

Last Monday, a bed-liner from a truck was missing and a license plate was taken off a car Tuesday. No arrests have been made.

Police also said they broke up what they believed was a scam to rip off students. Two solicitors, Pickens said, would stand outside of Garage C and tell students they were selling magazines at discounted rates. The solicitors asked for the money upfront and promised the magazines were coming later. The magazines, however, never arrived at students' homes.

Pickens also said while the number of traffic accidents on campus is high, he was expecting the number to be larger because of construction.

Since Aug. 26, there have been 14 automobile accidents. No serious injuries have been reported.

Pickens said some of the accidents occur in parking garages where a student will try to park between another car and a support beam.

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Pickens also said that since school began, 12 items, ranging from purses to cash and credit cards, have been taken.

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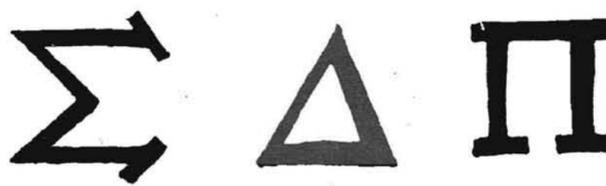
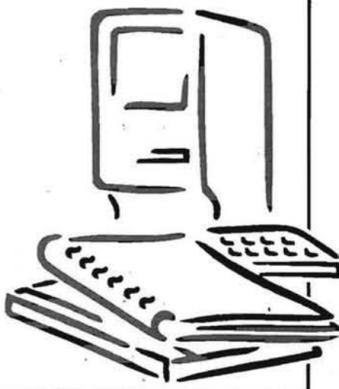
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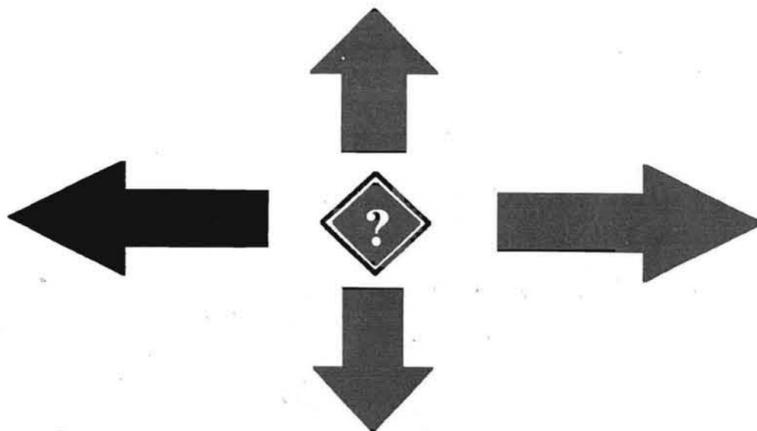
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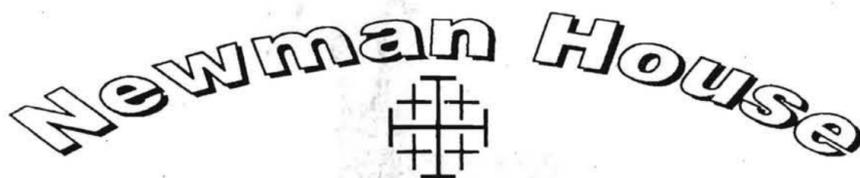
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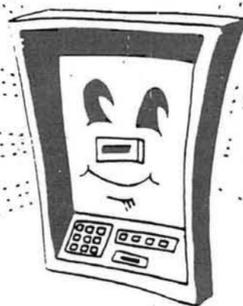
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Tour St. Louis: Anheuser-Busch Brewery

Robin Mayo
Features Editor

Touring "The World's Largest Brewer" is a fascinating event. To see exactly where and how the beer millions of people drink is produced.

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Once the tour starts, a guide will accompany visitors through the entire tour, being very detailed and explaining each toured area.

There are stables on the grounds that house some of the famous Budweiser Clydesdales, and even a dalmatian or two may be scampering about.

Moving on, visitors can see the building where the beer is stored, and the building where the beer is brewed and bottled. A short slide show explains the entire brewing process.

What most visitors look most forward to is the end of the tour, **See TOUR, page 6**



RIGHT THIS WAY: Rod, a UM-St. Louis student servers as tour guide to a reunion group from the U.S.S. Zeilin, a transport ship hit by Japanese kamikazes during WW II. Photo: Nicole Menke

Why Ask Why?



Jocelyn Ariedge
columnist

shades of grey

say fine except my columella is acting up today. Wrong. Even if you were going to mention that part of your anatomy you would probably just say this thing in between my nostrils. I know I would.

A flea expert is a pullicologist. This is by far one of the most ridiculous things I have heard in a while. I mean how can someone make money doing this. Have you had the need for a flea specialist? What would he do anyway. Yep ma'am that's a flea on your dog all right. Then what would he tell you what species it was? It just isn't fair that they pay people to do things that contribute absolutely nothing to society while others, like myself, get nothing for imparting their infinite wisdom to the masses. (okay, okay that was a little out of hand but every once in a while I actually start to believe it myself.)

Here's another question for you. Why does the Hawaiian alphabet only have twelve letters? I bet you didn't know that one did you. Just twelve letters. I suppose that simplifies things a lot. But the letters are a, e, h, i, k, l, m, n, o, p, u, and w. Poor kids, how are they supposed to learn their abc's when there's no "b" or "c"?

Why do people insist on making things up if they don't know the answer? HMMM? For instance I bet one day a little boy was walking down the beach and he picked up a sea shell and put it to his ear. When he did he heard a noise. Some adult probably told him it was the sound of the ocean because they wanted to sound important. This little boy told all his friends that and they told their friends and parents and relatives and teachers and now the whole world believes it. Do you know what it really is? Do you? That sound that you hear is not from the shell. Nooo. It's the echo of the blood pulsing in your ear. Now that's a wonderful thought. OOOHH honey I can hear my blood pulsing. Another dream in ruins.

I have given up on trying to explain all of life's idiosyncrasies. There are just too many of them. Black-eyed peas aren't peas—they're beans. The Canary Islands weren't named after canaries but dogs. The silkworm is not a worm but a caterpillar. A prairie dog is not a dog, it is a rodent and St. Patrick is not Irish. He was born in Britain. (Kinda blows St. Patrick's Day right out of the water, doesn't it.)

Even though we don't know all the answers, don't stop asking "Why?". But, keep in mind that some answers are better off left in the closet underneath the bowling ball.

Does gum lose its flavor on the bedpost over night. It's a long story about the angle the gum is stuck and what types of preservatives are in it and whether or not it is sugar-free. So lets just leave this one as a childhood rhyme, shall we, before I have to bring in some specialist to explain the decomposition of Trident.

Throughout history many of life's questions have been left unanswered. But, people continue to ask them. They continue to wonder why? However, if we could delve into the minds of many Americans I doubt they would be wondering why the ozone layer is disappearing or why crime rates are up or why the Dow Jones is down or whatever. If you are like me I usually wonder why about the stupidest things. But, every once in a while it would be nice to find the answer.

Like if a 7-Eleven store is supposed to be open 24 hours a day, then why do they have a lock on the door. It is amazing how easy it is, sometimes, to find the answers to these questions that could very well change life as we know it. After calling a 7-Eleven my answer was given to me by a very wise man. I think he was the owner. Anyway, he said the reason they have a lock on the door is because they do have the option of closing on Christmas. (How generous). He also said it is used in case of emergencies. He then went on to explain to me that just a while ago a car ran through the front window of the store and they had to close for a few minutes to clean it up so customers would not get hurt. But then it was business as usual.

Why do black olives come in a can while green olives come in a jar? No one at the grocery store seemed to know the answer to this one. I hate all olives so I don't care. But, I think maybe it's because black olives are ugly. I mean the green ones have the pimento in the middle and could be used as garland on the Christmas tree except no one has ever thought of it before.

I have concluded that a lot of screwy things go on just because people in high places either don't know what they're doing or they are getting one good laugh out of all this. Imagine people have jobs like naming streets. Does someone really get paid to do this? And if they do why would they give them names like Dingedline. That could not even be someone's name. It must be some cuss word in another language or something. And why do you drive on a parkway but park in a driveway? This one makes no sense at all. Don't even try to think about it. It boggles the greatest of minds — even mine.

One thing that puzzles me is why people insist on having names for absolutely everything. Did you know that the space between your nostrils is called your columella? Of course not. When would you ever use this word. Someone says how are you and you

Whatever Happened To Spuds MacKenzie?

Robin Mayo
Features Editor

Suave and debonair, the king of cool, Spuds MacKenzie, was once rocking cities all across the nation with his hot and sexy commercials, surrounded by scantily dressed women, promoting America's light king of beers, Bud Light.

But the 90s have arrived and where is Spuds to be found? The commercials are no longer running and Mr. MacKenzie limelight fame seems to have vanished.

Many rumors have circulated about Spuds, ranging from him being pregnant, to dying in a nasty hot tub accident. Also in a national tabloid magazine, it was reported that Spuds was in a serious skiing accident. Other rumors have spread that there are several Spuds' running around.

Well, no need to worry, because Fleishman-Hillard's David White, executive assistant to Spuds MacKenzie, assures the populace that Spuds is indeed "a dude", and is very much alive and far beyond well. Well off might be the right term to use.

"There's only one Spuds MacKenzie," White said.

Spuds travels back and forth from his condominiums in Switzerland, Paris, and St. Louis via his very own

Leer jet. He takes his stretch limousine to work at Anheuser-Busch, where he has his own private office. Everywhere he goes he is accompanied by the Spudettes, a group of females who cater to Spuds' every whimsical desire.

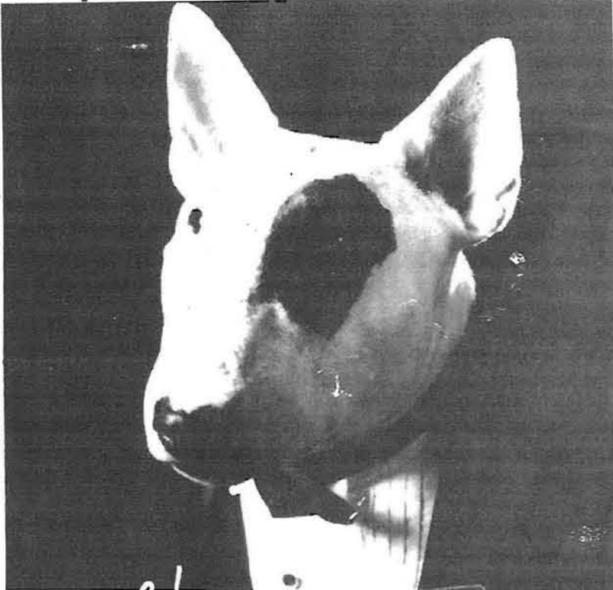
Currently Mr. MacKenzie has turned his attention to another form of media: cinema. He has been looking over many movie scripts, and has even been asked to read for the part of Rhet Butler in the up and coming sequel to "Gone With the Wind".

Some of his favorite hobbies include snorkeling in Australia along the Great Barrier Reef, and skiing in Switzerland.

Spuds has great appreciation for seafood and his favorite dish is lightly grilled swordfish. Grouper is also a tasty treat that Spuds enjoys. He is very health conscience and he loves potatoes of any kind, except french fries; too much grease.

In his last spot that aired on television, Spuds made a cameo appearance in a commercial called "Lady Luck," where he was shown briefly in an old airplane bomber, with his scarf and leather bomber jacket.

Mr. MacKenzie isn't much of a talker, but is known for his excellent radio interviews. The Spudettes hold in their power the ability to tell the



listeners what Spuds is thinking from the facial expressions that he gives in response to the questions asked in an interview.

The first commercial, called "Stepping Out" aired nationally in 1987, debuting Spuds during the Super Bowl game. Prior to the commercial Mr. MacKenzie posed for a calendar and a poster, which is said to be the most successful poster Anheuser-Bush has ever released.

In 1988 Spuds lent his awesome bod to promote the Olympics in posters involving skiing, hockey, and pole vaulting.

"He knows how to have a good time," White said. "He's a very demanding boss."

White said even though Spuds likes to have a good time, there is a reserved, private side to him when he's not in the public eye.

White said Americans had what he calls "MacKenzie Frenzy" from 1987 to 1988, when people young and old could not get enough of Spuds. Everything from posters, calendars, beer mugs, T-shirts, and even watches with Spuds' picture plastered all over them were selling like crazy. If you didn't have a Spuds MacKenzie T-shirt, then you weren't cool.

There's no telling what the future holds for Spuds. But you can be sure he is having a blast and a doggone great time living in the lap of luxury.

satellite link to Moscow. However, the size of this group pales in comparison to the millions who know his face from morning Soviet television. His reporting on the Soviet television program "Morning" (very similar to our "Good Morning America") reaches 100 million people.

With such vast contact with the people of the Soviet Union, Goryachov is naturally an expert on his Soviet viewers' state of mind. He describes the current, popular outlook as optimistic.

"Probably the most frequently used word in the Soviet Union—in Moscow—now is a four-letter word ... HOPE ... hope for better lives and a better future."

The key to this golden future, Goryachov said, is a change in the economic system. The Soviet people have very little concept of private property. The state owns virtually everything. All education and health care costs are paid by the government. Housing and public transportation costs are very low. The government has always been in control.

"I depend on the state totally," said Goryachov. "The state gives me things—it can take them away [just]

Movie Review

Livin' Large Sparks Thoughts From Audience

by Brad Touchette
movie critic

I'm back! Ja'miss me? Well, here we go with another semester of movie reviews. Let's kick this one off with "Livin' Large," a satirical comedy with deeper overtones.

"Livin' Large" stars Terrence "T.C." Carson as a hoping-to-someday-be reporter. He starts out in the film as ordinary homeboy Dexter Jackson, a man with extraordinary ambition. His antics of carrying his camcorder and mike throughout his side of town and asking anybody anything starts to drive people in the area nuts.

As fate would have it, Dex suddenly finds himself in the middle of a hostage crisis where the reporter on the scene gets - well, he gets wasted. Dex, sensing opportunity, picks up the mike and starts reporting in his own backstreet language. Everyone at the station is appalled and wants him cut off. Everyone, that is, except the ratings-hungry Kate Penndraggin (played by Blanche Baker) who only

sees ratings points in this impromptu stunt.

Dex also wins the admiration of the sniper who killed the other reporter, and tells the police to send him up for an exclusive interview. Dex goes up and talks to the killer, who happens to be a boy scout troop leader, and talks him into surrendering. He saves the day, and the rest is history.

From here, Kate takes charge of his life. She promises him all of his dreams, but there's a catch. And it's a catch even slick Dexter couldn't see coming.

He ends up getting redressed by Kate, re-educated in speaking by Kate, and restructured in priorities - also by Kate. As the movie progresses, Dex ends up betraying neighborhood friends for sensationalist stories (a.k.a. "B.S.").

Dex's fame grows wildly in Atlanta (where the story is set) and Kate is seeing stars, except with Dex's fiancée, Toynelle Davis (played by Lisa Arrindell). Kate thinks Toynelle is holding Dex back from his potential and sends the station slut/

weathergirl Missy Carnes (Julia Campbell) to split the two up.

From here the movie gets a little too crazy and tends to leave your temporary suspension of belief flapping in the wind. The following scenes are just too unbelievable and the scenes where he sees himself turning into a white reporter on his TV reports are a little too strange - even for a comedy.

This movie is not made to be taken literally, though. It is a catalyst for conveying a very serious issue: namely, should one give up his identity for his dreams?

I have never considered myself a racist, but I found myself questioning my own opinions as I watched Dexter lose his identity. A sure sign of a good movie is one that makes you think. My first reaction was, "Hey, becoming more white isn't such a sin." But the more I thought about it, the more I wondered just how successful the execs at the station would have let Dex become if he had kept his homeboy image.

Which leads us to the final questions: Where do you draw the line

between becoming professional and becoming racial? How far should someone give in to the game before he starts fighting for his own ways and beliefs? It's obvious that street behavior is not acceptable business behavior, but stripping identities is something I, for one, have never believed in.

At face value, the movie is well executed. Carter's debut performance is excellent, as well as the rest of the cast of unknowns. As goofy as the screenplay is, it still moves well. Hardly a dull moment as they say. My biggest concern is whether this is another "hate whites because they're all against you being black" flick or if the director, Michael Schultz, really tried to create a movie that leaves you thinking. I say it all depends on the viewer's willingness to have an open mind.

All in all, this is a good comedy that flows well and drives home a good point. The ending gets a little too strange for me, though.

Three stars out of five.

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as quickly."

Economic power also ties into the Soviet obsession with equality. "What the Soviet people are used to is that your neighbor should not be better than you are," Goryachov said.

The poor economic condition of the country was one main impetus for the attempted coup d'etat on Aug. 19. Mikhail Gorbachev was militarily "detained" at his vacation home in the Crimea while rebels tried to take charge of the country.

Goryachov spoke of his own discovery of the political upheaval. He woke up the morning of Aug. 19, turned on the television, and saw only a blank screen. "What I [heard] was symphonic music playing ... and my first thought was, 'God, somebody's dead.'" (He explained that the same type of music had played when Brezhnev and Chernenko died.)

Goryachov said an announcer suddenly appeared on the television screen with an official declaration.

"[The announcer said that] an extraordinary committee has been formed, this committee has assumed all power, and Gorbachev is ill—unable to rule the country ... that all power now belongs to these people."

Later that evening, the coup plotters gave a press conference which outlined their political intentions. According to Goryachov, the rebels promised three things: to immediately improve the economy, to combat crime, and to keep the country unified and make it great. The proposal sounded good, but could they fulfill these promises? Goryachov did not think so.

"Pretty nice program," he said, "but ... I am sure they did not know how to do it."

The program emphasized reversing the difficult life of the average Soviet. The coup plotters knew that discontent simmered among the people.

"People were dissatisfied with their lives," Goryachov said.

And although the coup was unsuccessful, many Soviets were nevertheless in favor of the rebellion.

"It's not right to say that all of the people wanted democracy and they did not agree with the coup plotters. A lot of them agreed," Goryachov said.

Furthermore, he felt that the timing of the rebellion was "crucial." The coup occurred the day before the new Treaty on the Union of Sovereign States, instigated by Mikhail Gorbachev, was scheduled to be signed. Nine out of 15 Soviet republics had agreed to the treaty, which was intended to be mutually beneficial for all involved.

Goryachov sees the prevention of formalizing this agreement as a grave loss.

"In a way, [the coup] succeeded—the union treaty was not signed ... it prevented the country from ... developing," he said.

J. Martin Rochester, associate professor in the UM-St. Louis political science department, disagrees with Goryachov on this point. He believes that the treaty would not create a successful union.

"The [intended] union ... is some sort of confederation where each republic would have sovereignty in terms of its ability to conduct foreign policy—and even to declare war. And my view is that that is totally unworkable ... It seems as if there would be

very little power lodged in the center," Rochester said.

Goryachov, however, remains disheartened at the prevention of the treaty. Attempts to revive the treaty after the coup have not been very successful; now, only six republics are willing to form a union. The rest want complete independence.

The Soviet Union is by no means settled and secure; it continues to change daily. Goryachov wonders what his country will be like upon his return.

"I have been away from home for two weeks, and [already] the country is different," he said. The Russian journalist is anxious to return home.

Goryachov's talk concluded with a welcome for audience participation. In the ensuing question-and-answer period, 20 people of all ages from the audience took advantage of the rare opportunity to converse with the Soviet celebrity. Many of the audience's questions dealt with American-Soviet relations. When asked how Soviet people view Americans, Goryachov said that a lot depends upon the current propaganda.

"For so many years, Soviet print, radio, and television ... portrayed America as a country with a lot of homeless people, a lot of jobless people—trash ... people did not believe that. Now they think that all Americans own a huge house, two cars, and travel to the Bahamas every

other month ... which is equally wrong," Goryachov said. "Our country is a country of extremes."

Another question directed Goryachov's attention toward the need for American assistance. Goryachov's response encouraged cooperation between the two countries more than aid.

"I do not believe in charity. Why should you give money to the Soviet people? You need the money yourselves," he said. "Let's work together ... let's trade. Both of us would win. But don't make it charity."

Rochester affirmed the need for Western support to the Soviet Union in many areas—including food, technical assistance, and inclusion in international financial institutions.

As it stands right now, the Soviet government is on shaky ground.

"We destroyed the old system, and didn't build anything [to replace it]," said Goryachov.

Both he and Professor Rochester feel another coup attempt is possible. Dissent is not dead.

Nevertheless, Goryachov said that he and his fellow Soviets remain hopeful for a brighter future. He joked, "Well, Americans can now say that we can't build a car, we're not very good at building houses, and now, it's obvious we're not very good at coups."

Certainly, at least in American eyes, that is something to be proud of.

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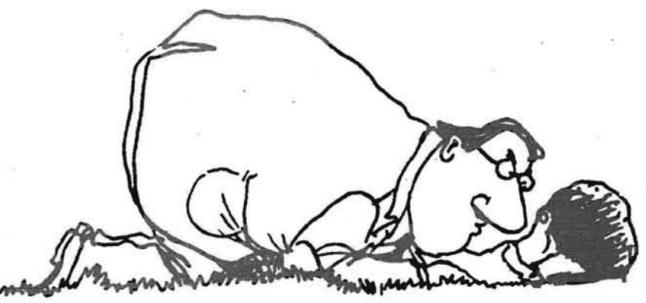
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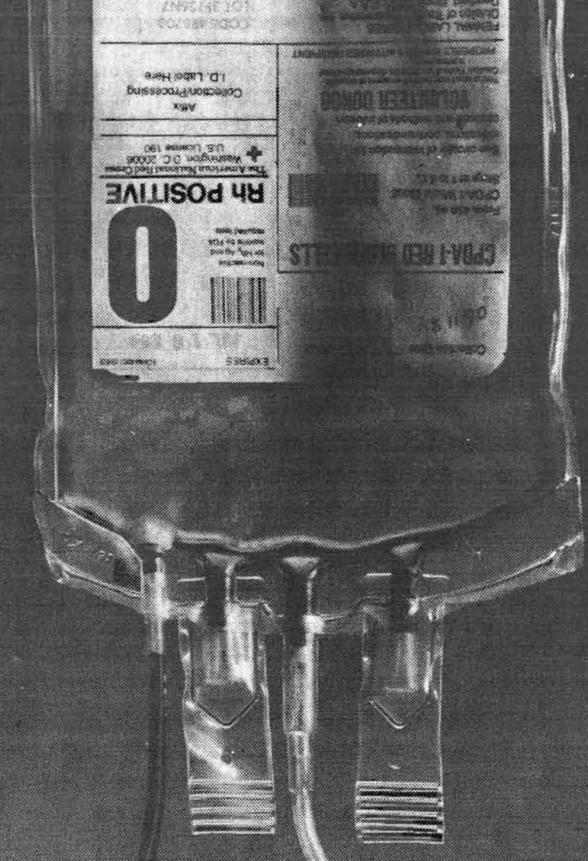


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by Keith Hamilton
associate sports editor

UM-St. Louis baseball coach Jim Brady has been selected to coach the North team in the United States National Baseball Trials, Nov. 1-10 in Homestead, Fla.

Brady is one of only two Division II coaches (Chuck Anderson is the other) to be selected by the United States Baseball Federation this year.

"Chuck Anderson contacted me in May to ask if I was interested in coaching the Olympic Trial," said Brady. "I told him I was."

In fact, he jumped at the chance to coach the nation's best amateur athletes.

"The USBF nomination is very flattering," said Brady. "It comes from the respect of your peers and their admiration of your program."

Coach Brady should fit in well with this elite Olympic bunch. He has won 150 games in six seasons with the Rivermen and he has never experienced a losing season.

There were 72 players from five regions selected to tryout for the Olympic team. The regions consist of the North, South, East, West, and Florida.

Florida has been awarded its own region for two reasons.

1. They are hosting the tryouts.
2. The area is flooded with marketable talent.

No UM-St. Louis players were invited to camp. About as local as the Olympic talent gets is Southwest Missouri State University, where shortstop Bill Miller was selected to play for the South.

The entire North squad was compiled from eight schools. Division I powerhouse Wichita State's contribution of three players was the most by any team to the North region.



Jim Brady

Although Brady is thoroughly excited about his opportunity with the Olympics, he is also anxious to get rolling with his home team at UM-St. Louis.

"We'd like to get ourselves in a position for a bid to the regionals," Brady said.

This year's team will certainly be capable of doing that. With outstanding pitching and an abundance of percentage hitters, this group is on the rise.

"It's a blue collar team," Brady said.

Brady knows that he rides his team pretty hard, and his coaching style is well known as being tough. The team takes the criticism to heart, though, and improves daily.

Brady loves to talk about his team. It doesn't take long to realize that he has a tremendous amount of admiration toward his players.

"I have the greatest kids," Brady said. "I'm always on their backs, but... God, I've got the greatest kids. They have always given me the best they've got. I'm proud of them."

They're proud of him, too.

UMSL's Undeclared Record Haults
Rivermen Beat By Lewis U.
Second Year Straight

by Russell L. Korando
Current sports reporter

After the UM-St. Louis Rivermen lost last year to Lewis University, 2-1, it was looked back upon as the primary reason in their absence to tournament play.

In what was a carbon copy of that game, the Rivermen were again beaten, 2-1, by Lewis, Sept. 28, at Don Dallas Memorial Field.

The Rivermen, now 6-1, probably deserved a better fate. They out-shot the Flyers by a three to one margin, 21-7, and were in control of the ball in the Flyers half of the field for the majority of the game.

On the road so far this year the Rivermen have been sailing along offensively, but have only netted two goals, in three games, on their home turf. A developing pattern is forming. When a team visits UM-St. Louis they expect to play a low-pressure man-to-man defense, waiting for the Rivermen to make a mistake. Today they made two, and it cost them.

The game-winning goal for the Flyers was scored with less than eight minutes remaining in the game. Forward Jim Mitchell dribbled the ball to Rivermen goaltender Mark Dulle's right and fed a perfect pass 20 yards in front of the goal. Flyer mid-fielder Louis Saragosa beat Dulle cleanly with a rocket-shot in the upper-right hand corner.

After taking the lead, Lewis fell into a defensive shell and never let the Rivermen mount an offensive threat.

"We thought coming here to UMSL, that maybe they were a level above us, but we beat them last year, and we just tried to do the things that made us successful," Flyer forward Mark Swain said.

Even though one of his best scorers, (Steve Valle) was benched for the second straight game, Rivermen Head Soccer Coach Tom Redmond was confident before the game that his team was mentally ready.

"I was telling Dave, (Assistant Coach, Dave Gauvain) before the game that I was confident in the attitude the players had, and I was rather surprised when we came out as flat as we did," Redmond said.

"After we tied the game right before half-time we came out after them for the first 20 minutes, but the five or ten minutes we didn't control the ball cost us their game winner," he said.

The Flyers made it 1-0 when Swain weaved through UM-St. Louis defenders, shot on goal, and after Dulle gave up the rebound, scored after a scramble from five yards out.

Even though the Rivermen didn't get any lucky bounces, they did catch somewhat of a break on their lone goal. The Riverman goal was scored just as time ran out in the first half, much to the chagrin of Lewis's coaching staff.

Just moments after Mike LaPosha hit the crossbar, Valle sent a pass to forward Craig Frederking, who headed the ball past Flyer goalie Albert Martin. The goal was Frederking's seventh of the season, and 16th point, both of which lead the team.

Frederking, who is just 13 points shy of breaking the men's career record of 75, was hoping the team would have started the game better.

"After winning, 1-0, in our first two home games I thought we would get off to a better start today," Frederking said. "They got back on defense well, and marked us up all over the field."

As all athletes do when their chasing down team records, Frederking was low-key about his chance to leave his mark as the all-time leader in points.

"I just try and stay focused on what I'm doing out there, but my teammates are the biggest part of my success," he said.

Even though his teammates joke around with him in practice, and he would be more happy with a national championship under his belt, Frederking is aware of his chance to make school history.

"Don't get me wrong, it would be nice to hold the record, but I'd rather win the national championship and score just a couple of goals if that's what it took."

The loss will undoubtedly hurt the Rivermen in the National Collegiate



ALMOST: Michelle Landa shoots against Barry University, Sept. 28.

Switch In Defense Works For Riverwomen

by Christine M. McGraw
sports editor

A change in the defense has put the Riverwomen back on their feet again.

After stumbling against Quincy 2-1, Sept. 21, and registering a 2-2 tie with Northeast Missouri State on Sept. 22, Head Soccer Coach Ken Hudson put his strategy to work.

Cheryl Spence moved from wing back to sweeper, Karen Mierlo moved from midfield to wing back, and Julie Intagliata moved from sweeper to midfield.

"After last weekend, it was time to make a change," Hudson said.

Home games against Barry University Saturday, and Mercyhurst College Sunday, proved his position switching paid off.

The Riverwomen, ranked 18th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II poll, played a scoreless game against Barry and defeated Mercyhurst College putting their record at 3-2-2.

"It gave us more stability, it really showed today. We played a lot stron-

ger," Hudson said, "We knew what we had to do defensively, but we didn't do it before, backfield."

Cheryl Spence, who was switched to sweeper, agreed with the new lineup.

"It helped us alot," Spence said. "Julie is better for us than in the backfield. I think I'm a little quicker than Julie. But Julie has great ball skills. I think the change is for the better. Barry is our number one rival. The tie gives us a chance to make the playoffs."

BOINK: An UMSL soccer player heads the ball against Lewis University, who gave the Rivermen their first loss this season. Photo: Nicole Menke

Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II polls, which they were ranked fourth. And with the UM-St. Louis Soccer Classic staring at them, Oct. 5 & 6, they would be better off not to look past Missouri Valley, Oct. 2.

"I don't think I'll have to say too much to the team, they know what their going too have to change to get back on the right track," Redmond said.

Redmond also said he has seen what a loss can do to

a team, especially if they are the favorite. His biggest challenge now will be to hold together the unity that has made them successful.

"Some use the old cliché, about how a loss is good, but I don't buy that. In fact, I hate it.

"I just don't think it's necessary to lose a game to see how far you've come as a team."

Smoothing The
Rough EdgesRivermen Prepare For Game Against MO
Valley and The UM-St. Louis Soccer Classic

by Russell L. Korando
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The UM-St. Louis Rivermen kick back into action Oct. 2, at home against Missouri Valley. The Rivermen, 6-1, will then host the UM-St. Louis Soccer Classic, Oct. 5 & 6. The Classic holds games against Tampa University, who are ranked 2nd in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II poll, and Gannon University.

The Rivermen suffered their first set-back of 1991, Saturday, Sept. 28 against Lewis University, losing 2-1. Going into the game against Lewis the Rivermen were ranked #4 in the country.

Offensively the Rivermen have been erratic at times, especially at home, where they have only scored three times. Overall UM-St. Louis has out-scored their opponents, 23-5, and have had a balanced scoring attack. The only surprise, so far offensively, has been forward Steve Valle's mysterious absence. Valle, who led the team in scoring in 1990, has only two goals and five points so far, and did not start the games against Lewis or UM-Rolla.

"Steve's game is scoring goals, and offensively he has been in a slump, but I know, and he knows, that it won't last forever," Head Coach Tom Redmond said.

Forward Craig Frederking has been the stand-out performer on offense, 7-2-16, and also leads the team with three

game winning goals. Other contributors offensively have been: Mike LaPosha, three goals; Steve Litschgi, three goals; and Brian Hennessy, 2-2-6.

Defensively the Rivermen have by far exceeded their preseason outlook. The five goals surrendered in their seven games equates to less than one goal per game.

Pat Galkowski, Doug Wiese, and Greg Tieber, have been the core of the defense, which is aggressive and fast. All three players have scored goals, easing the pressure up front.

The goal-tending has been evenly shared by freshman Mark Lynn, and second year Riverman Mark Dulle. Redmond doesn't want to speculate on who he will pencil in as full time, but enjoys the dilemma of having two outstanding goalies.

"We were going to decide on a starter after we played C.W. Post, but neither one of them was tested to the point of us being able to make a clear cut decision," Redmond said.

"The thing is, the rest of the team feels equally comfortable knowing they have either one behind them, so we have pretty much going with that."

Redmond was good tempered following his first loss as head coach and seemed keen on what went wrong, and what corrections need to be made.

"Even though we came out flat in the first half, I thought we played well enough to win, we just have to capitalize on our chances."

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DEAR ZELDA



Dear Zelda,
This is Waiting. Thanks for the advice about the sexual experience I wanted to have with a fellow colleague of mine. I finally got the nerve to tell her what I wanted, and as it turns out she wants the same thing. She would rather wait before we do something. I can't wait until that day or night comes. Some things have happened since then and I really don't know how she feels now. What should I do until then? *Waiting*

Waiting,
If she said she wanted to have sex with you, but wants to wait, then maybe there are some obstacles in the way that are holding her back. Are you giving her wrong impressions about your intentions? Until the day comes, if it does, don't push her into anything you both might regret later.

Dear Zelda,
I have friend who started smoking about two months ago and the girl he's going out with found out. She issued him an ultimatum, either quit smoking or it's all over. It seems like she's real bossy also. What should he do? *Pondering?*

Pondering?,
First off, it's you that started smoking and that have a bossy girlfriend. Second, it's true that smoking is bad for you, and that your girlfriend is just caring about you, but you are your own person and if you want to smoke, it's your prerogative. Third, if you don't like being bossed around like a child, then tell her and set the record straight. If you plan to have a future with her, just think about what bothers you now. It only gets worse, unless you straighten out the problems now. Good luck!

Dear Zelda,
I'm absolutely in love with this guy, but I'm going to leave out his name. He taking 18 credit hours this semester and has a pretty time consuming job. Sometimes, not a lot of times, I feel that he leaves me out and all I want to do is spend time with him. He is a great guy but what can I do to make him spend more time with me? *Absolutely in Love*

A.I.L.,
Sounds to me like you realize how busy this guy is, so cut him some slack. If you feel he leaves you out, tell him, and if he loves you as much as you love him, he will make amends.

Dear Zelda,
I have this job that keeps me busy and is a lot of fun, but the people I work with don't communicate very well. How can I have a better working relationship? *Speechless*

Speechless,
You need to open the line of communication by telling others to communicate. Have a meeting with those involved and discuss what steps or measures you all think need to be taken in order to have a clear line of communication. And let everyone know, if they are unsure of what's going on, or how to do something, just ask or talk to another employee. You don't find answers by keeping doors or mouths shut.

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That big, round Harvest Moon on Monday is right at the edge of Aries, and we'll have another Aries full moon next month, so practice tolerance and patience, especially with lovers and roommates through Wednesday. In general, it's easy to communicate love, shop for bargains and talk a friend into doing it your way. This week, most of us are more interested in catching a movie or smooching behind the library than in-depth research. Blame it on the fun-loving, showboating Leo influence, the same that made the summer so much fun.

Believe it or not, Friday evening is the best study date of all, and most favored way to study is with a crowd. Inexpensive ways to spend Saturday are easy to find; no need to try to impress the one you have in mind. Sunday evening is the best time to make a first call to a new romantic prospect, ask for favors or bring a new friend into the gang

Aries (March 21-April 19).
At last, the green light on your assertive tendencies, competitive urges and ambition. Go for it! A friend or lover by your side brings out the best in you with a bit of good-natured prodding. Have your favorite "other" quiz you on tough topics, and run your ideas by this trusted one before committing them to official scrutiny. Tuesday has its frustrations; grace looks good under pressure. On Thursday, a confused professor hands out wrong worksheets or something. Poets and other creative types should forgo socializing for work on Friday evening. The fun and love begin Saturday; get off campus, make a new friend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).
Truth in lending is always best; if you can't afford it, say 50. The road can get rocky socially on Monday and Tuesday, so stick to studies, housework, routine duties and bargain-hunting in basements; all of these are favored strongly by the stars. Thursday and Friday are your days to shine; write and ask questions, make a daring plan to study abroad. Ask financial advice on Friday, or do research for business classes. On Saturday, spruce up all belongings, and spend the evening with sensible friends; you're not in the mood for foolishness. Enjoy a relaxing meal with a friend or lover on Sunday. Job hunting is favorable, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).
Delightful week; much enjoyable socializing, and you'll make a brainy new friend in your driest class. On Monday and Tuesday, don't miss anything, as entertaining moments are all around. Make no big decisions on Wednesday. Use Thursday to catch up with solitary studying you

skipped on Monday and Tuesday. On Friday evening, a new kind of romance, as someone from another world shows you another way of doing things. If you're an artist, skip the party this evening and get to work. On Saturday and Sunday, you have the moon for companionship, and probably a Libran wooer, too. No need to believe all you hear, but enjoy the chatter anyway.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
This full moon can bring confrontations with teachers, landlords or other authorities. Just use your watery wiles to stay out of the way of pushy people, and on Wednesday, the atmosphere brightens. Study at home as much as possible. A friend will distract you with personal problems on Thursday, if you let him. And on Friday, the party turns into rather a chore, as you're stuck with responsibilities that a flaky Sagittarian or Aquarian promised to take care of. Sleep in on Saturday. These are transitional times, when your main security is in making solid academic progress. On Sunday, a nice gift from a shy admirer melts your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).
The sky is full of fire and lightning, so take advantage of a moment to shine. Your guesses are correct and you have special powers of persuasion. Competitive instincts are unusually strong and you can win debates and other games — but only play what you're in shape for. On Wednesday and Thursday, if anyone is called on, it's you. Friday is easier, and in the evening that discussion you've been meaning to have with a friend goes just the way you want it to. Your social life swings on Saturday and Sunday, because a Gemini moon and Mars in Libra guarantee you're invited. On Sunday, you receive a call from a friend of a friend who has heard about you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
Red tape even can entangle precise Virgoans, but it won't be your fault. On Monday or Tuesday, you could discover that a housemate has run up bills that you're also responsible for. It won't be easy to keep your temper, but just listen quietly to intuitive voices and a clever way out will reveal itself. Wednesday through Friday are wonderful times in class. Enjoy exploring new intellectual territory with bright friends. One who is romantically interested is tongue-tied at the moment, but you can sense the possibilities. Entertain at home Friday evening. Saturday and Sunday are strong and smart; take the lead in what-

ever you do.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
Love life is focus of full moon on Monday, and perhaps also a close friendship that means much. Any misunderstanding will be cleared up quickly if you just don't talk behind anyone's back. On Thursday, an old problem with a subject you've never liked is back; get a clever Capricorn to help. Expenses may have emptied the budget before the weekend even has begun, and your date is likely to be broke, too. Enjoy romantic walks, talks and friends' hospitality. On Saturday, your social life is off campus, and fortunately you have just the right thing to wear. On Sunday, a special treat from one who's forever loyal gets you through in style.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Full moon on Monday emphasizes your scholastic standing, about which you may receive wise counsel from an advisor. On Tuesday, you could misplace a valuable paper or book. On Wednesday, review notes while you have the chance. On Thursday, confused messages could find you and a date waiting on different corners at the appointed meeting time; make sure. Also, a friend gets everything wrong, so don't leave anything up to him. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, you're happy and popular, but do think before speaking; even a Scorpio can inadvertently reveal a secret if not being careful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).
Keep private doings private, as the full moon tends to bring out jealousies in some around you. Tuesday and Wednesday are for making solid, step-by-step progress. On Thursday, show what you know; a money matter looks much worse than it is; wait until next week to settle this, and you'll find it straightens itself out. On Friday, you're able to write or talk so as to make subtle points quite clear. On Saturday, one who truly cares takes over, and you have a marvelous time. On Sunday, get away from schoolwork and go to a friend's or to a party with new people. Refresh your thoughts by

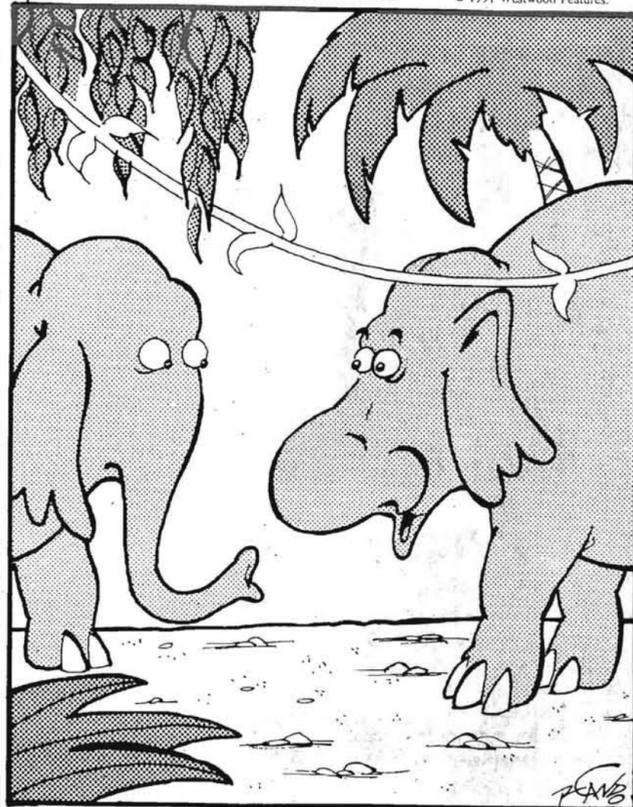
seeing new places; noncompetitive sports also are favored

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).
Even if immature housemates embarrass you with their uncontrolled antics, home is home; hone concentration skills by blocking out extra noisy nuisances this week — or else go to the library. By Thursday, the home front is quiet; enjoy the company of a strong, but silent Taurean or an impressively bright Virgo. On Friday, don't worry about having less money than you'd like; everyone else seems to be broke right along with you. On Saturday and Sunday, you'll have promises to keep, and plenty of assigned reading to catch up on, too. But there's time for a few moments of passion with one who's beginning to really matter.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
Rumors and gossip fly on Monday and Tuesday, and you may be planning a holiday trip as a result. Writing assignments flow smoothly between Tuesday and Thursday if you've done your background work in advance. As of Friday, clarity and intuition return. Pay attention to dreams and flashes of insight. Even romances that don't work out will become valuable friendships this year. Enjoy flirting and frivolity this weekend. You've been too serious over the past few months, anyway. On Sunday, a new person is a kindred spirit; you're immediately comfortable, and feel as if you've known each other always.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).
Some paperwork mix-ups are likely to come with full moon intensity. Lost assignments are possible, but more likely is that you've forgotten to pay a bill. On Wednesday, start writing assignments. On Thursday, you're introduced to new people, or perhaps you casually meet a really fine new friend when you have to stop for directions. Neptune is making a turn, and it's likely to scramble your sense of direction very temporarily. On Friday, the fun begins. You'll want to have guests in this weekend (no one has enough money to go anywhere), so get the house just so on Saturday morning.

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"So he says, 'Please don't trample me, I'm a plastic surgeon.' And I say, 'Well, maybe we can work something out...'"

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