

The CURRENT

Issue 741

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

October 19, 1992

University Senate Approves New Education Requirements, Flexibility

by Thomas J. Kovach
of *The Current* staff

The good news from university senate officials is UM-St. Louis will have greater "flexibility" to install new general education requirements.

"The bad news is that the University of Missouri Board of Curators has given us the rope. We can now do something useful with it or hang ourselves," Senate Chairman Joseph Martinich told senate members last week.

The new general education requirements haven't officially been voted on, but Martinich said several members of the Curators told members of the Intercampus Faculty Council last week that each UM campus can adapt the requirements to suit its own needs.

The Curators will vote on the issue Thursday or Friday in Columbia. The new requirements could start as early as 1994.

They are:
•Nine hours in writing/critical analysis and a course in oral argumentation/speech.



Joseph Martinich

- One class in mathematics/symbolic/logical reasoning.
- Two semesters in foreign language and a three-hour class about the culture of that language.
- One class in computer programming or software application.
- Nine hours in physical and biological sciences. At least one course must include a laboratory.

•Senior seminar course in the student's major.

But UM-St. Louis officials are worried about how they are going to pay for the new requirements, especially for new laboratory facilities. Martinich said he estimates the new requirements could go "into the millions."

"But we can't do it through reallocation of programs," he said. "There's not a lot of fat left in the campus."

The worse-case scenario that could happen, according to Martinich, is to cut programs that are "crucial to the mission of the campus."

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche Touhill said the school is hoping the money will come from state and/or university funding.

But Touhill said not all degree

programs will have to adapt to the new requirements.

"For example, Engineering probably won't have to include a foreign language requirement," she said.

Recommendations for a change in the University's general education requirements came from an advisory committee on undergraduate education. UM-St. Louis Professor Philosophy James Doyle and Nursing Professor Maryellen McSweeney were members of that committee.

Doyle said when UM System President George Russell

appointed the committee, members were assured that paying for the new requirements was a priority.

"It holds the President and the Board of Curators to that commitment," Doyle said.

"We can now do something useful ... or hang ourselves"

- Joseph Martinich
Senate Chairman

Thefts Continue Across Campus

No increase in crimes against people

by Bill Farnsworth
news editor

Crime on the UM-St. Louis campus has continued at a rate that the campus has never experienced.

In the past three weeks, 19 crimes have been reported to campus police. Crimes, predominantly thefts of electronic equipment, have been reported from Mark Twain Building, Lucas Hall, the Social Sciences Building and the Social Sciences Tower.

Since Sept. 25, seven VCRs, a camcorder, two monitors and three lap-top computers have been stolen from offices. All but three of the VCRs were stolen in a situation where no signs of forced entry were left for the police to investigate.

The other three VCRs were stolen Friday from a lab in the Social Sciences Building. The lock assembly was broken and removed in the theft and police have obtained evidence from the lab.

"We are working very hard and diligently on these thefts," said UM-St. Louis Police Chief John Pickens, "we are trying to make an apprehension, not just put a bandage on the situation."

Some of the crimes, eight in the past four weeks, have involved the theft of cash or credit cards. Pickens stressed that all valuables should be left at home or should be secured in a desk or file cabinet, or some container that is not accessible with any campus keys.

If a credit card is discovered missing, that card should be cancelled immediately as incidents of cash advances made with stolen cards have been reported in the area recently.

Campus police should be notified when something is discovered missing or tampered with, regardless of how minor the tampering may seem, said Pickens. Any and all evidence that they

See CRIME, page 4

Electrifying!



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

A UM-St. Louis maintenance man insulates a wire after it was pulled down by a passing truck.

MacLean Recruits More International Students

by Michelle McMurray
editor

Lowe "Sandy" MacLean, vice chancellor for student affairs, returned recently from a three-week trip to Asia to recruit more international students to UM-St. Louis. MacLean visited many cities including Tokyo, Japan; Seoul, Korea; Taipei, Taiwan; Singapore; Jakarta, Indonesia; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Bangkok, Thailand and Hong Kong, China.

"Presently UM-St. Louis has two percent of international students. This has been the first major effort to recruit," MacLean said.

He said the United States is considered flexible and other countries are not as good as we are in the Master's programs.

"Out of 270 international students, 70 percent are in post-graduate programs," MacLean said. He added it is less expensive for the countries to send students here than to continue building new colleges.

"Students get an excellent education for a reasonable cost. The Midwest is attractive to many of the students

because they believe it is safe here. They keep up with what is going on here," he said.

Some of the areas of interests are M.B.A., Computer Science, Engineering and Business Administration. Another way the program works is sending students to school in their own country for two years and bringing them here to finish the last two years and graduate school.

MacLean said there are approximately 400 students interested in UM-St. Louis. "Next fall we would like to get 20-35 new students," he said.

"Countries like Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Singapore are not in recession. They are in growth. The emerging middle class wants to send their kids to college. They believe the future belongs to the children," he said.

MacLean said he had an opportunity to visit a city in Malaysia that is building a city within a city. They plan to build a community college, and join a program with UM-St. Louis and UM-Kansas City where students will come to the States after two years of college there. That program is projected to begin in 1994.

Inside

Features

Check out page 5 for a movie review and students' views of the political scene in "Around The Campus." This week's Just For Fun page is on page 9.



Sports

See Sports on page 8 for previews on the Rivermen and women basketball and swim teams. All four are just starting their 1992-93 seasons.



Campus Reminders

Give blood at the Red Cross blood drive today and tomorrow in the J.C. Penney Building!

Don't forget: Alcohol Awareness Week is being held all around campus!

UMSL Students Make Early Election Choice

by Matt Forsythe
of *The Current* staff

Ross Perot, George Bush and Bill Clinton made an appearance in the Underground — well not quite — but the spirit of three candidates was present last Monday as ARA, the Underground's food service, had a mock election.

ARA services had mock elections in order to encourage voter turnout for the real Presidential election, which as everyone should know is on Nov. 4. The voting choices were the same for ARA's election except for the addition of the "other" and

"undecided" choices. Who knows, perhaps these kinds of choices will eventually show up on a real election ballot.

Just because the ARA election wasn't real does not mean that it won't predict who will emerge as the winner of this three-way race for the White House. ARA has successfully identified the next President of the United States in the past three elections. With a diverse customer base in all 50 states and locations, from executive dining rooms in New York's financial institutions to factories in middle America, ARA makes a perfect microcosm from which a balanced sample of the country can be

taken. As many as 50,000 people will take part in the balloting and help to find out if "as ARA goes, so goes the Nation."

Only time will tell if the nation votes the same way as the UM-St. Louis community. The results of the UM-St. Louis ballot have been tallied and they are being sent along with the rest of the nation's numbers. The employee and customer votes are calculated by region and then sent to Philadelphia for tabulation and final nationwide results.

The UM-St. Louis results were as follows:

See ARA, page 4

Riverwomen Break Even In Round Robin II

by Cory Schroeder
Current sports reporter

The halls of Mark Twain again were filled with the sounds of hits, digs and kills. After a long hiatus, the UM-St. Louis volleyball team (better known as the road warriors), returned home for the MIAA Round Robin II (Oct. 16-17).

The Riverwomen breezed through the first Round Robin (Sept. 18-19) with a 5-0 record. Round Robin II promised to be not as easy with matches against conference powers Emporia State and Central Missouri State.

A strike already was marked against the Riverwomen with the

loss of junior starter, Russann Overbey, to an ankle injury. Overbey had hoped to be ready for action but rehabilitation has been slower than expected.

"It really hurt our rotation. We only had a nine player roster to begin with. Debbie King (freshman) has had to step up and take her place," said head coach Denise Silvester.

How has King responded to her new role?

"She's jumped right in," said senior Kim Dawson. "She's been the lift we needed."

With a victory in the opening

See MIAA, page 9

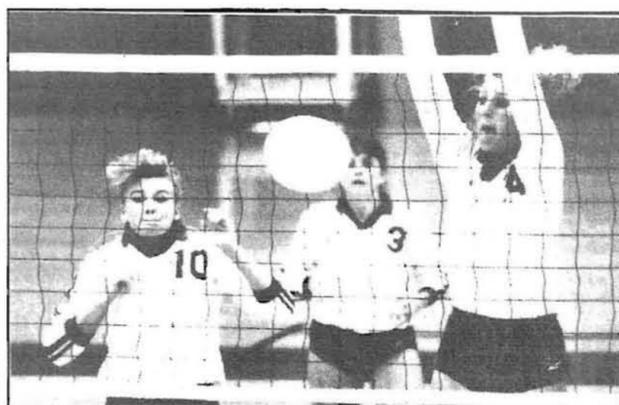


Photo: Alfie M. Ali

Debbie Kampwerth prepares to block a shot as teammates look on.

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Robina,
I have more secrets for you. Thanks for listening to me.
Sister Power

I don't skate, stupid. W.W.

Dear A.A.,
Welcome home S'bug

To The Current staff:
You have a kick ass paper! Keep up the good work.

Mx,
I appreciate all you do for me. I will really miss you come January.
MISH-L

The Current Classified Order Form

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CRIME, from page 1

may be able to discover can be a help in the apprehension of the suspects. Pickens also stressed that the crimes are property related, not crimes against people.

"We have not experienced an increase in crimes against persons. These are all increases in property crimes," he said.

Students, faculty and staff can help in the effort to reduce and eliminate these types of crimes, Pickens explained. Any unusual or suspicious activity should be immediately reported to the campus police at 553-5155.

"This being an academic environment and an open campus, [the campus community] is not used to this level of crime," he said.

ARA, from page 1

Clinton	48%
Bush	27%
Perot	13%
Other	5%
Undecided	6%

Bruce Colvin, the director of services at ARA in the Underground, said the election is fun for the employees and the customers.

"It's a welcome change of pace and it really gets people thinking," Colvin said.

Mary Brown, a cashier for ARA, would agree that the election really changed the pace of the regular Underground life.

"People went into it wholeheartedly," Brown said. "It was a big deal to them. There was a long line to the ballot box."

The reason for this feeling could be summed up best by Joseph Neubauer, ARA chairman, "Our employees and customers look forward to the ARA preview election, and this year, with poll data varying so widely on an almost daily basis, it is especially interesting."

ARA's poll data is locked in and ready to be counted. The results should be available by the end of October. It will show if the UM-St. Louis results are on target or just a Democratic hot bed. And then, of course, don't forget the election in November — it will show if ARA possibly predict four in a row.

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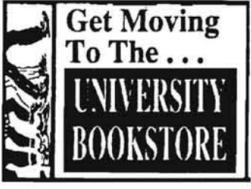
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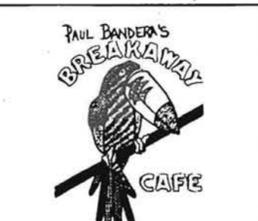
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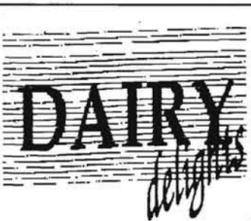
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Let's Stick To The Issues

The country tuned in as the the first of three presidential debates took place at Washington University in St. Louis. President George Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot debated issues such as the failing economy, tax policy, health care and the deficit. Bush tried to assure the audience by saying the country was not in as much turmoil as Clinton was making it out to be.

"This country is not coming apart at the seams. There are big problems, and people are hurting, but I believe this agenda for American renewal I have is the answer," Bush said.

Clinton responded with the stance that he represents hope for change to the American people. "Mr. Bush, for 12 years you have had it your way and it didn't work," Clinton said.

Perot's response to the problems of the nation were, "I don't have experience in running up a \$4 trillion dollar deficit. I don't have any experience in gridlock government. We've created a mess, don't have much to show for it, and we have got to fix it," he said.

Then the musling started. The president referred to Clinton's protesting the war while he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England. Bush said he couldn't understand how an American can organize and demonstrate anti-war activities in another country. Clinton responded that Bush's father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush had stood up to Sen. Joe McCarthy on a similar issue. Clinton added Bush was wrong to attack his patriotism.

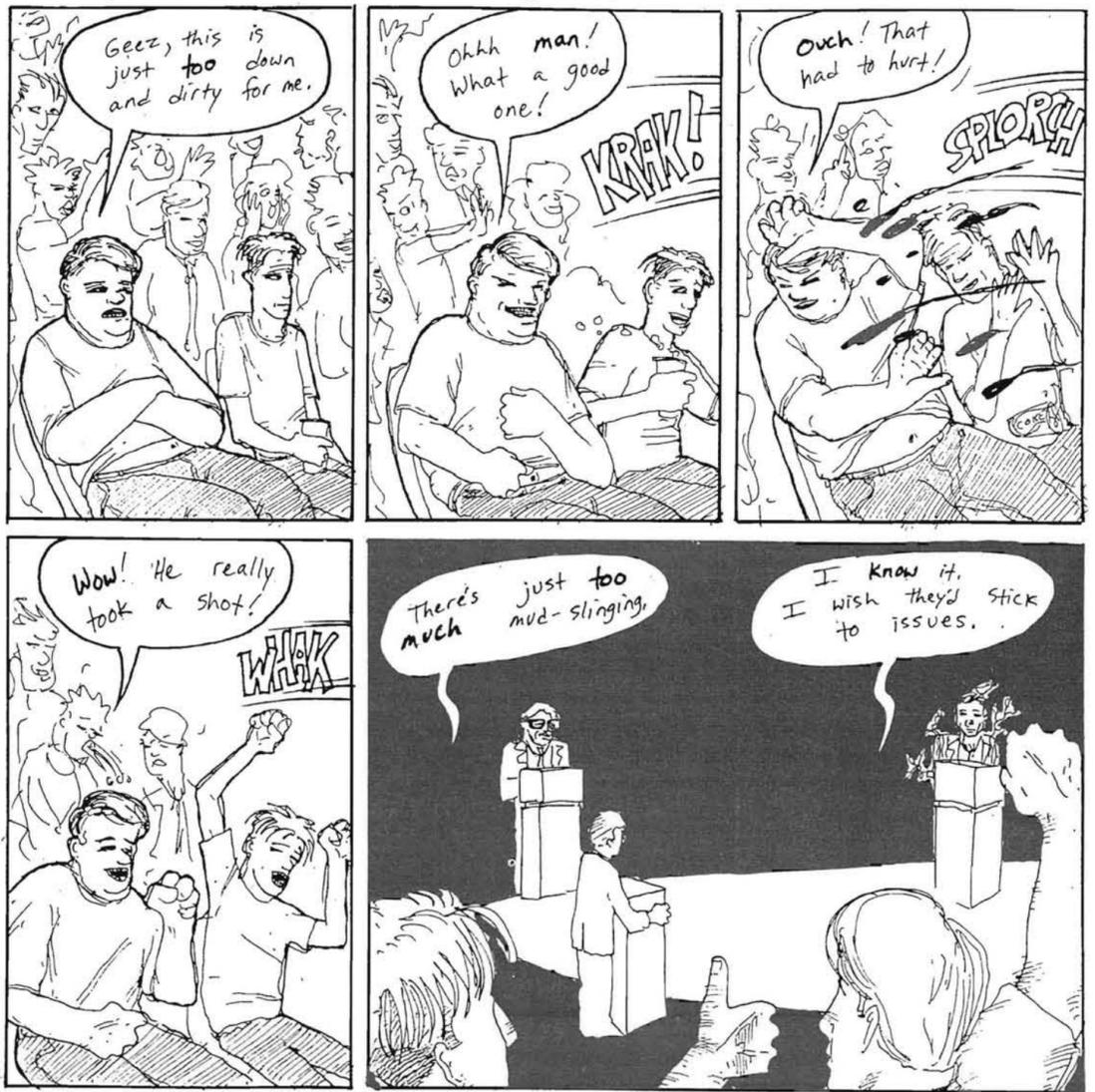
The second debate in Richmond, Va. was low key in part due to the format of one moderator and questions from an audience of more than 200 uncommitted voters.

Not so for the vice presidential debate in Atlanta, Ga., which was nothing more than a three ring circus between Vice President Dan Quayle, Senator Al Gore and independant candiate Adm. James Stockdale. Quayle spent most of the debate slamming Clinton while practically calling him a liar. Quayle also accused Gore of changing his position on certain issues. Gore responded to Quayle's discussion on congressional term limitations with "We're fixing to limit one."

During the Virginia debate, a man addressed the problem of negative campaigning. He asked for a commitment from the candidates to curb the mudslinging and stick to the issues for the rest of the campaign. Sounds like a good idea. Most people are sick of the mudslinging. The economy is bad and millions of

people are out of work. The citizens are interested in solutions to the problems. Mudslinging may be entertaining but accomplishes nothing. The candidates should stick to the issues.

"American Gladiators" by Matt Rinker 1992



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Christopher Columbus Day; Not What It's Cracked Up To Be

Dear Editor,

Columbus Day, much like any other holiday, is a day of reflection; one that recognizes an event or person that has significantly affected our lives.

For me, a part of the day was spent remembering my childhood, how we made paper hats and sailboats in the customary fashion of the Columbus voyage. How, dressed for the school pageant in cardboard and aluminum foil armor, I took the spotlight and was for a day the hero

discoverer of the New World. Among all the costume and excitement, all that was missing was the one thing that American history is good at avoiding — the truth.

I find it ironic that one of America's highest ideals is also its worst adversary. In fact, truth has become so obscure that it is quite possibly the only word in the English language whose definition opposes itself. If the truth is to be upheld, we should regard Christopher Columbus not as the brave hero who discovered a nation, but as a man whose pursuit

for nothing more than fresh souls and material gain led to the oppression, exploitation and eventual annihilation of many nations.

If Columbus Day is to remain a national holiday, it would be more in the spirit of the day if we sent our children to school with shackles, swords and bibles that they may enslave, beat and even kill their fellow students for lunch money. At least then they would know the truth.

Chad H. Reidhead

Time For Senator Bond To Go

Dear Editor,

In case Senator Kit Bond has too many people believing that he really cares about the environment, it's time to set his record straight. Bond has an abysmal record on the environment.

The League of Conservation Voters gave Bond only a 13 percent rating for 1991, based on votes on key amendments, bills and co-sponsorship of good or bad environmental legislation. Only seven Senators scored lower. His 1990 score was only eight percent and he has never received a rating over 20 percent.

An even better understanding of Senator Bond's blatant disregard for environmental concerns involves an issue that he has cited his accomplishments. In a *Kansas City Star* article, Bond cited his battle for "wetland preservation." When asked what this

meant, his Washington staff cited his Wetlands Reserve Program in the 1990 Farm Bill in which farmers could voluntarily enroll prior converted wetlands which would be restored and protected by easements. But what Bond won't tell the public is that he has co-sponsored a bill that would drastically reduce protection of millions of acres of wetlands. Senate Bill 1463 would narrow the definition of wetlands, decrease the number of wetlands as defined and gut section 404 of the Clean Water Act.

Despite Senator Bond's assertion in his Feb. 6 *Kit Bond News* that restored wetlands would "improve the wildlife and waterfowl habitat, ease floods and improve water quality," he has turned around and supported legislation that would spell disaster for our nation's dwindling wetlands resource. Wetlands provide habitat for

half of our country's endangered species and according to the Fish and Wildlife Service over 290,000 acres of wetlands being lost each year. Paying for restoring some wetlands that have been lost to the farmer's plow could help stem the tide of wetlands loss, but the nation's environment and the American public will pay a high price if legislation such as S. 1463, supported by Senator Bond, were ever allowed to become law.

Geri Rothman-Serot has a record of commitment to environmental concerns. Bond's environmental concerns ring hollow. If Missourians want a Senator who cares about our environment they should vote for Geri Rothman-Serot. If they want six more years of a dismal environmental record, then they have it in Kit Bond.

Christopher Gates

European Magazine Broadens Horizons

Dear Editor,

The European is a weekly newspaper that is not available in the library but is so outstanding that I think it should not be overlooked. Since I am not a salesman and don't intend to pursue an obsession with trying to get them to order it, I'll just get it for myself after first squawking about it.

The European was a project of the late Robert Maxwell. It adds sufficient amounts of courage and entertainment flair to a format that combines the overview of the *Christian Science Monitor*, the writing expertise of the *Wall Street Journal*, and the down-to-earth style of Isaac Asimov.

It is having measurable impact on Europe in that heads of state find it a suitable place to espouse their views

and the demographics shows that it approximates *Business Week* in its numbers of executive and professional readers.

It has a main general news section, a business section, and a cultural section. I find myself astounded at how fascinating crafted articles are of subjects that would not normally be of interest to me.

Steven Schultz

Job Well Done

Dear Editor,

A belated note of thanks for the fine article Paul Brais recently wrote on the J.C. Penney Building.

As we talked, it became obvious to me that he had done his homework regarding Penney, that he had thought through a series of pertinent questions and that Paul did not have preconceived notions and were willing to listen. On reading the article, I felt that he accurately reflected both the concerns of your constituents and my comments. In doing so, I think the article has helped increase student and campus understanding of what Penney is all about. What more could an interviewee ask?

Best of luck with your efforts Paul, on behalf of *The Current* and in the pursuit of your degree.

David Klostermann
Assistant Dean of Continuing Education-Extension

Student Enjoys Campus Paper

Dear Editor,

I am a first time (freshman) student at UMSL. I've enjoyed *The Current* very much. Keep up the good work! I also like the free advertising for students—may I say thanks on our behalf.

Some quick background I am requesting. I used to work in computer sales. That is where I met Scott Keymer. Scott is very helpful, friendly, cooperative, flexible and computer literate. I went to him for a used printer because I couldn't afford a new one and walked away with a sweet deal. This was such a good deal, I felt my fellow students should know about him. As students we are financially limited, but Scott provided a reasonable way to get computers (almost a necessity to a dedicated student) and peripherals, software, etc. Thanks again for a great job.

Jodi Moore

The Current

The Current is published weekly on Mondays. Advertising rates are available upon request by contacting *The Current* business office at (314) 553-5175. Space reservations for advertisements must be received by 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

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University of Missouri-St. Louis Campus Crime Report

The following criminal incidents were reported to campus police during the period from Sept. 25 to Oct. 16, 1992. If readers have information that could assist the police investigations, they are urged to call 553-5155. This information is provided by campus police as a public service to promote awareness. Remember - crime prevention is a community effort!

9-25-92

A student reported that his locker in the men's locker room of Mark Twain Gym and stole his workout clothes and equipment. The theft occurred sometime between 9-21-92 and 9-25-92.

9-28-92

\$50 in cash and credit cards were stolen from her office on the fourth floor of Lucas Hall between noon and 2 p.m.

9-29-92

A Toshiba VCR and monitor was stolen from a fifth floor Lucas Hall room between 6:30 p.m. on 9-25-92 and 1 p.m. on 9-29-92. There were no signs of forced entrance.

9-30-92

There were no signs of forced entry when a TV/VCR unit, video tapes, a camcorder and a stopwatch were stolen from another fifth floor Lucas Hall room. The theft occurred between 2 and 8 p.m.

10-1-92

A staff member reported that a radio/cassette player was stolen from a fourth floor Lucas Hall office in the week between 9-24-92 and 10-1-92. There were no signs of forced entry.

The wall clock in the hallway of the Blue Metal Office Building was stolen. The theft was discovered at 10:15 a.m. on the morning of 10-1-92.

A picnic table, folding chairs and an umbrella were reported stolen from the Alumni Circle area after the Chancellor's Picnic, which was

held until 6:30 p.m. on 9-24-92.

A staff member reported that a red windbreaker was stolen from an office on the fifth floor of Lucas Hall after 3:30 p.m. on 9-30-92 and before 8 a.m. on 10-1-92. There were no signs of forced entry.

A staff member reported that \$15 in cash and credit cards were stolen from her purse that was in her fourth floor Lucas Hall office. The theft occurred between the times of 2 and 4 p.m., there were no signs of forced entry into the locked office.

10-2-92

A staff member reported that two VCRs were stolen from a locked room in the Mark Twain Building the previous week. There were no signs of forced entry.

An AM/FM dual cassette radio was stolen from an office on the sixth floor of the Social Sciences Tower Building. The theft occurred between the hours of 4 p.m. 10-1-92 and 10-2-92 8:30 a.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

A visitor left her purse in 72 J.C. Penney at 3 p.m., she returned a half-hour later and discovered that it had been stolen.

10-6-92

A staff member reported that his watch was stolen from his office on the seventh floor of the Social Sciences Tower Building the previous week. There were no signs of forced entry.

There were no signs of forced entry when a staff member discovered that four computer disks had been stolen from an office on the fifth floor of Lucas Hall.

Between 5 p.m. on 10-5-92 and 10:25 a.m. the following day, a lap top computer was stolen from a seventh floor office in the Social Sciences Tower Building. There were no signs of forced entry.

Another lap top computer was discovered missing at 8:30 a.m. on 10-6-92. The computer had last been seen at 9:35 p.m. on 10-1-92.

10-15-92

A staff member reported that a lap top computer was stolen from a sixth floor Social Sciences Tower Building between 4 p.m. on 10-14-92 and 8:30 a.m. on 10-15-92.

Two cameras were stolen from another sixth floor Social Sciences Tower Building office. In addition to the cameras, various lenses and a walkman were taken from the office. The theft was discovered at 1 p.m. on 10-15-92. The office had been locked the previous day at 8 p.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

10-16-92

Three VCRs were stolen from a lab on the fourth floor of the Social Sciences Building. Two of the VCRs were working units, one was clearly marked as broken. There was damage to the door of the lab and the lock assembly had been removed. Police have obtained evidence on this theft and are following up on the leads.

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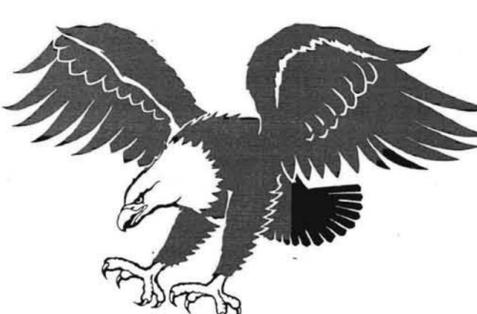
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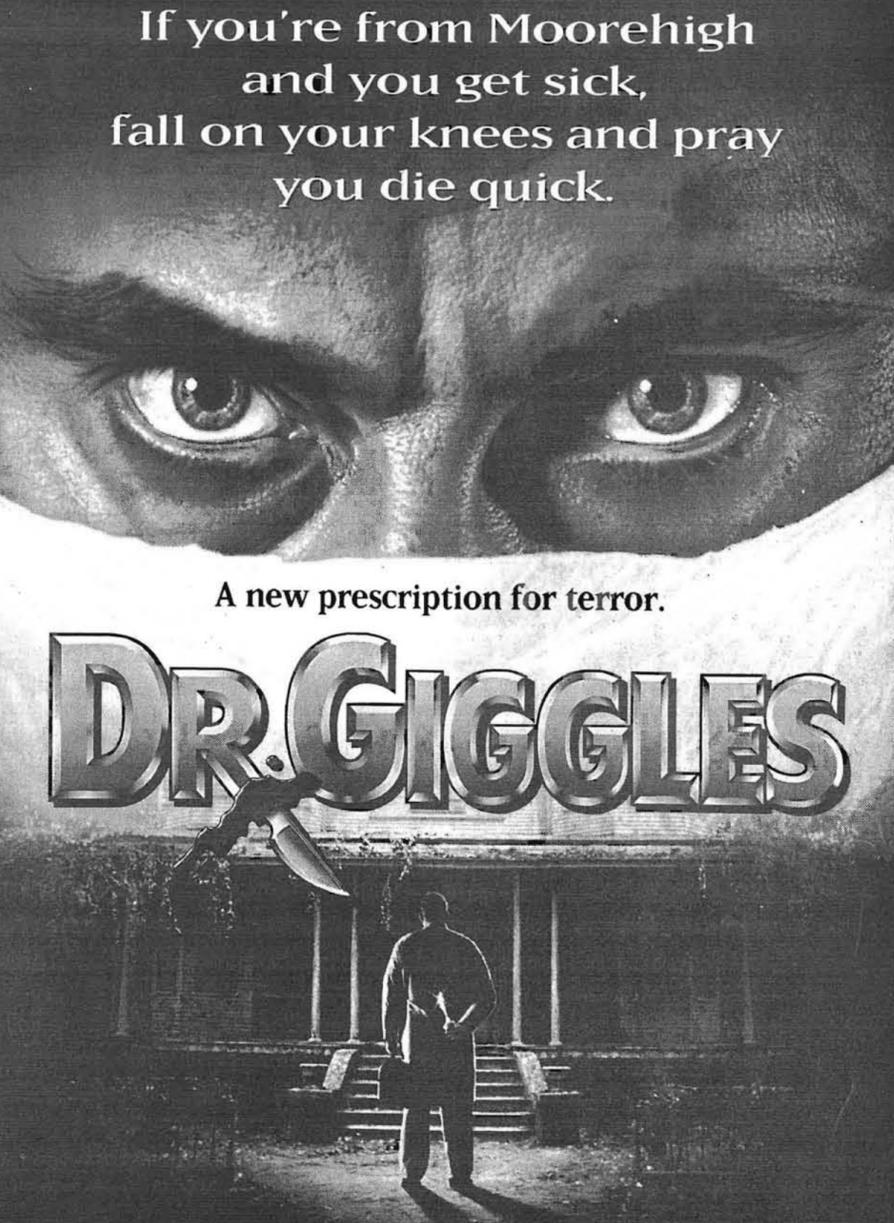


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Around The Campus

WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT POLITICIANS?

by Michele Lawson and Faye Eu



"Al Gore has written more books than Dan Quayle has read."

—Bill Stinson, graduate student, psychology



"Every time Ross Perot opens his mouth."

—Mary Liston, UMSL swimming coach



"When Admiral Stockdale asked the moderator to repeat the question because his hearing aid wasn't turned up."

—Scott Calhoun, freshman, marketing



"That Dan Quayle made it through the debate without having to spell potato."

—Lisa Jackert, graduate student, psychology



"Quayle was yelling at Gore about Congressional term limitations and Gore said 'We're fixing to limit one.'"

—Chad Strain, sophomore, business



"Somebody needs to tell Dan Quayle that Murphy Brown is just a character."

—Courtney Harsh-Haines, graduate student, psychology

A Look Into The Minds Of Ministry

By Eric Perigo
Current features reporter

Ah... the wonderful musical combine. Round and round it goes, what it creates is anybody's guess. One of its most exciting mutant offsprings has been the group Ministry.

With a "Kill Your Idols" mentality, a punk brutality and a psychotic delivery, Ministry has become a huge ground for worship. Even though they despise being a focus, because they aim to refocus people's minds, they are rulers of the underground "industrial" scene.

But what is industrial? Ministry drummer Bill Rieflin attempted to bludgeon out that label when I spoke with him. He also tried to give me a view from the inside looking out of Ministry and its massive machine.

"Psalm 69: The Way To Succeed And The Way To Suck Eggs" has been a huge album for Ministry. It all started this summer with their surprising hit, "Jesus Built My Hotrod," and it has developed from there. It took a while to release "Psalm 69..." and since its release there has been the Lollapalooza II tour as well as another video, the semi-censored "N.W.O."

Now, as Ministry heads to England, they are finishing up a video for "Just One Fix." "Just One Fix" will also be remixed with an appearance by guest hallucinogenist, William Burroughs.

"William Burroughs is a writer-counter-culture icon I guess," Rieflin said. "He wrote the book, 'Naked Lunch' and he pioneered a type of writing that is referred to as the cut-up method. He would take words and pages and slice them into bits and form a book."

So why did Ministry choose to do a video with a guest spot for Burroughs?

"Partly because he's been a very influential figure and because he is one of the most famous junkies around," laughs Rieflin. "He's written a lot about drugs, and has written a lot while drug induced or heroin induced and the song, 'Just One Fix', deals with drugs."

How did this couple made in hell meet up? Did they share needles, or just thoughts and expressions?

"He actually came to the group by just being a fan. He even came to Lollapalooza and it sort of evolved from there. The idea then came that he should be involved in the 'Just One Fix' video and he came. And that is great because how many people see an old fellow like him getting to things like us?"

Hopefully MTV will be able to handle an old junkie on its precious air time. "N.W.O." had to be altered a bit because of its lack of MTV acceptance to a George Bush impersonator grabbing his crotch. Rieflin said that Ministry basically told MTV to go "soak their heads" in response to MTV's less than enthusiastic adoration of their video. He also said if there are censorship problems with "Just One Fix," then it will "never be seen."

Could the video for "Just One Fix" make Ministry a household worship? It's certain that the fans Ministry has accumulated don't seem to give a shit about what the public thinks.

"I don't know, it's hard to surmise something like that, but I think that we have all seen the effects of videos and how it can develop a group," Rieflin said. "Our friends, the Chili Peppers and Pearl Jam, are great examples. I, for one, don't underestimate the mainstream power of MTV."

Without a video or a hit, how has "Psalm 69..." gone gold? What forces little, impressionable teenagers to purchase the "Kill Your Idols" ideal?

"Beats the shit out of me!" exclaims Rieflin. "But we had some really great performances on Lollapalooza and hopefully the power of those memories linger on... and if it is word of mouth... then... hell, I don't know! Actually it is a terribly uncommercial record."

Being on the inside of the Ministry machine has a certain aura. Being a fan, I would surely like to be grilled by Al Jourgensen and Paul Barker, Ministry's main masterminds. But as Rieflin goes on to explain, it isn't as comfortable as it seems.

"It is very different being on the inside of a record than to going to a store, not knowing anything, and picking up a record and I have known this from day one — which was probably a year and a half ago," he said. "In regards to the album ('Psalm 69...'), yeah there is some good stuff on it as well as some that I am not to crazy about, but that is how it is."

Rieflin is also involved in Ministry's various offshoots; bands like the Revolting Cocks, Lard, Pailhead, 1000 Homo DJs, Acid Horse and the latest country-punk cyborg-Buck Satan and the 666 Shooters.

With all this recording mayhem, what is Rieflin's favorite?

"Well I suppose it varies," explains the drummer, "when I'm working with the Revolting Cocks it might get to a point where I'm thinking, 'Oh geez, I think I want to move onto something else.' Then we will move on to a few other projects and I'll yearn for the days with the Revolting Cocks again. There really is no favorite, it's all work at the time and I try to get into it as much as I can."

With the success of Ministry and the present blistering success of the Nine Inch Nails, the eye has become ever so focused lately on what is called the "industrial" scene. Why the ignorant label, and why has the musical ear evolved or accepted the music of this live genre?

"I have been having a problem with this recently—this whole indus-



MINISTRY

trial thing. I have been trying to figure out what the hell 'industrial' music is. Actually, it is hard for me to figure out the sonic relationship between the Nine Inch Nails, Ministry and a band like Skrew. I don't see it and I don't buy it, and it is hard for me to comment on this if I don't believe in it," Rieflin said.

"Ministry has always been a band that has tried to break the bounds of whatever it is that we are working with at the time. Actually, we have been talking about putting out a country record, so we'll do whatever we want and whatever anyone calls it is their opinion."

Buck Satan and the 666 Shooters hasn't meshed together yet, but Bill says after they go into the studio to hammer it out it will certainly "rock."

Well, what does the man that backs musics most varied group listen to?

"Lately I have been listening to my old standbys. I really like Kurt Vile's music, he is a German composer who died in 1950, but I like his 30's and 40's German work," he said. "As far as rock goes I like the new My Bloody Valentine record a lot as well as the new Swans stuff."

Now I know what is going through a lot of shallow, hardcore Ministry fans' minds. They are thinking, "Where the hell does he get off on listening to classical music?"

Rieflin explains his viewpoint. "Well you know what happens with these 'rock geek idiots' is that all they tend to listen to is 'rock geek idiot music.' Pretty soon they are looking into a mirror that goes on and on and on forever and all they see is themselves. How are they supposed to learn anything else about music? I

See **MINISTRY**, page 6

Laugh At Me Or With Me, Please, Just Laugh



bird's i view

something else that I can't use," I thought as the guys before me died so slowly it would have made Dr. Mengela proud.

While I watched, I also drank. A lot. Three shots of Bacardi and two beers in an hour. But I was too wired to be drunk. Finally, my turn came. The host introduced me as "The Lizard King" (if I hear one more Jim Morrison joke directed towards me, . . .), and I walked up to the stage confident in what was left of my material. That is, until I grabbed the mic.

Suddenly, I felt like . . . well, a deer in front of headlights. Someone deep inside my psyche started laughing at me. The first words out of my mouth were "Oh ____" (choose your own explicative).

It's times like these that you start to question your own intelligence. I told my first joke - and got the same results I would have if I had drawn a stick figure on paper and proudly displayed it to all. The stares I got were as empty as George Bush's promises.

"Try another one," I thought. Oh, and what a wonderful reaction that was too. I wasn't sure if the crickets I heard were laughing or just swapping gossip because I had bored them, too.

I went through my five minutes garnishing only two laughs. I started out at 5' 11", but by the time I was through, Ross Perot was looking down at me.

Did I learn my lesson? NO. I went up again a week ago and got mixed reactions. And I'm going to do it again. Why? I guess something inside me has decided that self-esteem is merely a luxury item.

by Brad Touché
jack-of-all-medias

Many people wonder what it would be like to be a stand-up comic. Some people's curiosity will even manifest itself into actually trying it out. Well, last Tuesday at The Funny Bone in Westport Plaza, I tried it.

Before we go on, I must say this wasn't an easy column to write. It was hard for me to find anything funny about something as traumatic as this was.

Now - I've never had stage fright. As a matter of fact, I love the spotlight. I've been in bands and done impromptu performances on Karaoke and half-assed gong shows. They were no big deal.

This was my virgin experience at stand up, and although I was a little nervous, I also felt quite anticipatory.

As the lights went down, the host came up. He did the usual "warm the crowd up for the amateurs" stuff and he was funny. Problem: no one was laughing. I should have left right then and there, especially since the host's routine happened to cover over half of my material. A dead crowd is not the way to wet your feet in this industry. But since I seem to be into self-mutilation and humiliation, I figured I could pull this one out of the fire.

As I watched as the other amateur comedians go up, I noted all the things that weren't working. "OK, there goes

Take My Wife, Please!

by Carmen Ghia
of The Current staff

The grass isn't always as green as one might think. It surely was a tinge brown for Richard and Priscilla Parker in "Consenting Adults," the new release from Hollywood Pictures.

The Parkers, played by Kevin Kline and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, live in a nice neighborhood with their nice daughter Lori (Kimberly McCullough) and have nice things, but they are in a struggle to live, financially and emotionally. Their lives are just kind of blah, boring, living day to day without any risks or excitement.

But wait! It looks like some crazy, filthy rich livin' on the edge neighbors are moving in next door. But there's always a catch, right?

Neighbors Eddy (Kevin Spacey) and Kay (Rebecca Miller) Otis are quick to warm up to the Parkers. First it's drinks and dinner, and before they know it, the Parkers are whisked away to nautical excursion's and weekend jaunts to the country.

As the movie progresses, you start to notice a trend with the couples. Richard and Kay, as well as Eddy and Priscilla, seem to pair off and spend more time together, getting to know one another, becoming closer and looks begin to seem almost (oh dare I say it?) intimate!

The plot thickens when the Parkers become financially bound to Eddy. One night at a bar, Eddy pops the big assumption to Richard.

"I know you want to fuck my wife." No hesitation whatsoever.

Friendship can only take so much, and theirs fizzles, at least for a while, but deep rooted desires only can stay

buried so long. Christmas caroling brings the families back together in a new rekindled friendship.

Eddy and Richard make plans for wife swapping, only Richard finds himself in a rather precarious situation. Blamed for a murder, he struggles to bring the truth to light by finding proof to prove that he is not the killer.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Eddy conveniently has taken over the role as Mr. Parker, loving husband and father.

An insurance investigator, David Duttonville, played by Forest Whitaker, steps in to investigate the circumstances surrounding a \$1.5

million dollar insurance policy claim. Even he finds it hard to buy Richard's story.

The staircase spirals even further and takes us to several cities and seedy bars. When you least expect it, you'll be surprised by who is where and doing what to whom. At least twice anyway, I guarantee a reaction of surprise from the mass audience.

Consenting Adults is sometimes confusing and you're unsure of what is happening. The truth is somewhat revealed at the end, but even then you're going on assumptions. But a movie shouldn't have to do all the thinking for you, right?



FROM LEFT: Richard and Priscilla Parker relax by the lake with their new found friends Eddy and Kay Otis.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

•**WOMEN'S CENTER** presents Women and AIDS including topics such as HIV transmission, symptoms specific to women, testing, and other areas of concern. Jeanne Wilson of Women United Fighting AIDS will be the guest speaker.

•**THE PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** along with violinist Robert McDuffie will perform Beethoven's violin concerto as part of the premiere performances 1992-93 concert series. The concert is at 8:00 p.m. at the Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648

Washington Ave. The series is sponsored by UM-St. Louis.

•**GALLERY 210** Artist M.M. Lum exhibits "The Reading Room" at Gallery 210. Lum's artist's book, "The Final Results of Psychoanalytic Treatment," will be featured. The exhibition will run from Oct. 20 - Nov. 14. It is free and open to the public. Gallery 210 is located on the second floor of Lucas Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

•**DRUG AWARENESS TRAINING FOR UM-ST. LOUIS EMPLOYEES** The Human

Resources office will provide Drug Awareness training for the community campus. The session will be from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., in Room 78 of J.C. Penney. To register for the session, call Human Resources at extension 5805.

•**POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING** "The Other November Elections: The State Government Races and The Future Leadership of Missouri". Guest speaker is Betty Van Uum, Assistant to the Chancellor. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Professor Lance LeLoup's house, 748 Yale Ave. in University City. Maps are available at the Political Science Office in 347 SSB.

•**1992-93 COLLOQUIUM SERIES** The Joint Center for East Asian Studies presents Dr. Steve Chan, Professor of Political Science, University of Colorado, Boulder with "Simple Labels, Complex Reality: The Political Economies of the Asia Pacific Region" Room 331 of SSB from 4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

"Follow-up in a Job Search" at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Louis County Library, 1640 S. Lindbergh Blvd. The program is free and open to the public.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

•**THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN** at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The Jesus and Mary Chain will be performing in Jesse Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$11 for the public and \$8 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the MSA/GPC Ticket Window, Columbia Mall, Streetside Records and Cool Stuff.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

•**WOMEN'S COMMERCE ASSOCIATION** The St. Louis Women's Commerce Association Jobhunters/Career Development Group is sponsoring a program,

MONDAY, OCT. 26

•**MONDAY NOON SERIES** Gospel Music performed by the UM-St. Louis Gospel Choir in Room 222 of the J.C. Penney Building at Noon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

•**FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE** Flu shots will be available at Deaconess North Hospital, 7840 Natural Bridge Road, First Floor. The cost is \$5 and the shots will be given from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

MINISTRY, from page 5

thought the story was to go out into the world and learn new things and bring it back to what you know. That's how music stays fresh and things keep changing. This is what keeps people's creative juices flowing."

And this is what has put Ministry where it is today ... out on the edge of the musical galaxy searching for new challenges and to save as many "rock geek idiots" as possible.

Rieflin got involved with Ministry through Paul Barker. Barker used to live in Seattle and Rieflin, Roland (Barker's brother) and Barker hooked up to create beautiful music together. Then they met Al.

Since then, in 1986, the planets have collided, the discos have melted, wax trax has been born and it has been a "marriage made in hell ever since," joked Rieflin. Could this odd couple ever get old?

"Since I've been a part of it, it seems to move a lot slower than people might

perceive it. Being a part of it, I don't always see the changes that much—probably not as much as the people looking in from the outside," Rieflin said.

Looking in from the outside would seem to be unfair, though. False ideas tend to arise and positive idolatry seems to begin. How does Rieflin feel about looking inward from the outside?

"Sometimes the contrary though, I think it is easier to look in from the outside. Actually, I would really like to see the band perform one day, which is

impossible of course. But Paul Barker (Ministry's bassist) had that experience lately. His wife had a baby and he had to leave the show. Then his understudy, his bass tech—Casey Moore from the Texas band Rigor Mortis—filled in for Paul while he was gone," Rieflin said. "So one day Paul came and stood by at the sound board and watched the show, and his own group. He liked it, he thought it was really good. I was surprised that he really liked it because we are so critical of ourselves."

In our present day societal pursuit for political correctness and even at a larger scale, life correctness, it is odd that a group like Ministry has so much influence on so many lives.

Ministry fans actually hunger for more input. I suppose that it isn't Ministry's ideals as much as their persona that makes them so appealing. They have so much rebelliousness rushing through their brains and that is well respected and glorified. Should it be? One can only suppose that without right wing (sonically and ideologically right wing) music groups like Ministry human kind would sit around in it's own defecation. Oh what the hell, buck the system, worship ideals not idols, and throw the defecation into the system's combine ... Ministry isn't a religion; it's a way of life.

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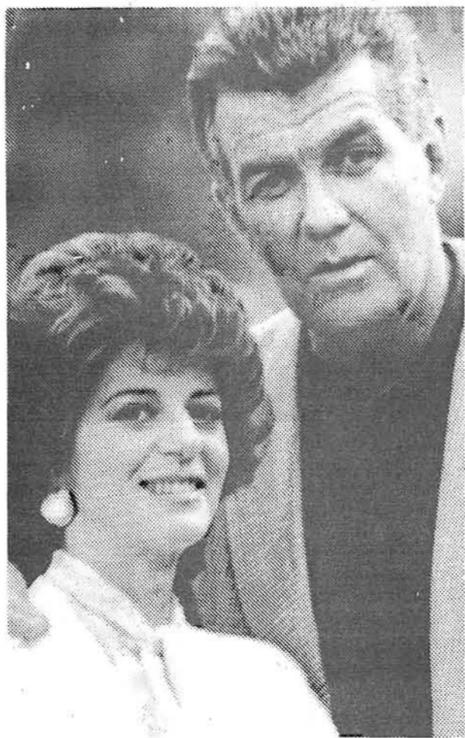
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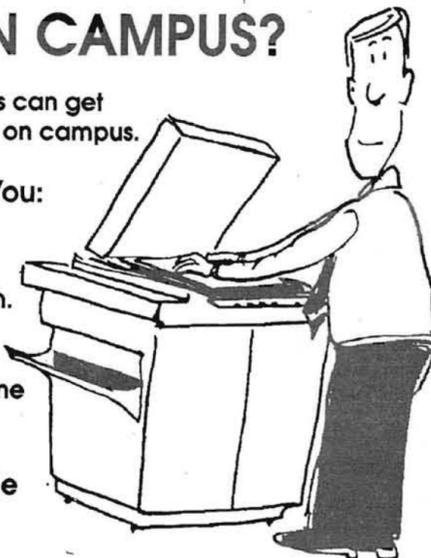
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In This Corner



Braves Put Joy Back In Mudville

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

Unbridled joy swept across Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium last Wednesday night, as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 to advance to the World Series, for the second straight year.

The Braves were facing the ultimate defeat. They had gone up 3- games-1 in the best of seven National League Championship series against the Pirates. No team in National League history had come from behind down 3-1 in the NLCS.

But, Pittsburgh led 2-0 going into the ninth inning and they had their old war-horse on the mound in Doug Drabek. Drabek started the game on just three days rest for the second time in the series.

Three outs separated the Pirates from the World Series, which had eluded them the previous two trips to the NLCS in '90-'91. But, it seemed momentum's pendulum was finally going to swing the Pirates to the World Series.

What happened next is only a microcosm of why athletics plays such an important role in Americans lives.

Ex-Cardinal Terry Pendleton led off the Braves' ninth with a double. Shorstop Jose Lind kicks a ground ball by Dave Justice. Drabek walked Sid Bream and suddenly the pendulum was setting flush in the middle of the precarious scale of winning and losing. Drabek was pulled for hard-throwing lefty Stan Belinda.

The Braves smelled blood. They knew if they could knock Drabek off of the mound it would expose the one tender spot on a calloused, experienced ballclub—the bullpen.

Belinda promptly retired Ron Gant and walked catcher Damon Berryhill. Suddenly, the bases were loaded for Brian Hunter. The pendulum started to resemble the tomahawk on the Braves' uniform.

Hunter hit a harmless fly ball for the second out. The pendulum was suddenly frozen in place. Drabek seemed calm from his perch on the edge of the dugout. The Pirates were confident. Why not? Their last obstacle was a reserve, bit-player who had been placed on the Braves' roster one day before the playoffs began.

The pendulum was now packing its bags for Pittsburgh and the first game of the World Series.

First pitch from Belinda and Francisco Cabrera gives the ball a jolt down the left field line. Cabrera's body English tries to will the ball fair, but it lands foul, 20-feet to the left of the foul pole. Barry Bonds puffs his cheeks and blows out an air of relief.

Ball one. Ball two. Cabrera digs in. Belinda circles the mound and contemplates his next pitch. Throw out the pendulum. It's down to a battle of wills. Who will win the battle? The unknown minor-leaguer? The hard-throwing reliever?

Belinda pitches. It's a stomach-high fastball. Cabrera tightens his grip on the bat. BASEHIT!!! Justice rounds third and scores. Tie game. Sid Bream, who once played for the Pirates, pushes knees that have seen the knife of a surgeon more than once. The third base coach waves Bream around third. It's going to be close.

Bonds throws home. Pirate catcher Mike Lavalliere takes the throw. Bream's lack of speed is going to make it a photo finish. Lavalliere spins with the ball. Too late. Bream beats Lavalliere's tag by a fraction of a second. Braves win. Bream rolls over on his back and accepts an avalanche of his teammates.

Why do Americans continue to support the overpaid, egomaniacs in pro sports? The pendulum knows.

Aqua (River) men Splash Back Into Pool For '92-93

Split First Match Against U. Louisville And SLU

by Ariel Lestat
Current sports reporter

At the end of the 1992-'93 season, the UM-St. Louis swim team finished 7th in the NCAA Division II championships, and six individuals captured All-American honors. For the Rivermen, it was their highest finish ever.

Coach Mary Liston captained the Rivermen ship into foreign waters, and hopes to make the '92-'93 season just as successful.

"It was the kind of season you dream of as a coach," Liston said. "Everyone pulled together to create a positive atmosphere, and it was contagious. Our performances at the NCAA's were great fun for everyone."

The Rivermen splashed into the beginning of this season Oct. 9, against powerhouse University of Louisville and St. Louis University. Louisville defeated the Rivermen "handily," but they snapped back to out-score St. Louis U. 51-42.

"That was an excellent start," Liston said. "Jeff (Heveroh) was only 1.4 seconds off of the Division II record in the 100 meter breaststroke. Last year we lost to SLU by one point."

Freshman Dan Schultz picked up two wins in the 200-500 freestyle. Liston said Schultz, who graduated from Francis Howell High School, carried the most swimming experience of the newcomers.

"Dan is a versatile athlete, who specializes in the 200-500 free", but can compete wherever needed."

Several Rivermen placed first in their events against SLU:

-200 meter medley relay: Nick Ranson, Jeff Heveroh, Dan Schultz and Dave Roither.

-200 meter freestyle: Shawn Menke, Adam Stirrat, Doug Wilding and Roither.

-50 meter freestyle: Menke.

-100 meter butterfly: Roither.

-500 meter freestyle: Schultz.

Before the Rivermen took their first dive into the pool this season, they were given some bad news. Only two seniors (Mike Brickey and Ted Fischer) were lost to graduation, but they also lost their top two sprinters for academic reasons. Liston said the loss of Brickey and Fischer definitely will be missed.

"To say that losing Ted and Mike will have no effect would be dishonest. They were two of the fastest swimmers in the country. We have others on the team willing to shoulder the responsibility, and will gladly do it. I see this year as a test of the hearts of our seniors."

Led by Heveroh, who has garnered seven All-American certificates in the pool, other upperclassmen include Ranson, Menke and Roither.

Roither, a freestyle, relay and butterfly specialist, is a member of the Honors College and vice president of the UM-St. Louis Student Government



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

Freshman Scott Calhoun is one of the newcomers to the team this year.

Association.

Menke, now one of the teams' top sprinters, is currently completing his communications internship with Contemporary Productions.

The peer leadership here is strong," Liston said. "If the team suffers anywhere it is in recognition of what we accomplish."

None of the Rivermen are on a scholarship that pays more than one-quarter of their tuition. Liston said each swimmer was on the team, only because they "want to be." "No one holds a gun to their heads to get them to train."

Stirrat and Scott Calhoun are both

walk-ons from Parkway North. They will compete in the freestyle and breaststroke, with Stirrat also handling individual medley duties. Other walk-ons to make the team are Jim Grina and Matt Ottinger.

So, how do the Rivermen stack up to the competition for '92-'93?

"We are younger, less experienced, and we have to fill some big voids. We are also smarter, less jaded, and excited about our possibilities," Liston said.

The only home match for the Rivermen this year is on Oct. 24. The UM-Rolla Minors will be in town for a 12:30 p.m. showdown.

Home Meet

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Oct. 24
12:30
@ Mark Twain

New Recruits Needed To Plug Holes In Cagers' Ship

by Dana Cook
Current sports reporter

UM-St. Louis basketball teams are looking at new recruits to help make up for a major loss of top scorers.

The Rivermen and the Riverwomen both lost last season three of their best offensive players.

For the Rivermen these include swingman Cory Oliver, point guard Leon Kynard and three-point specialist Barry Graskewicz.

Rivermen coach Rich Meckfessel said newcomers Darren Hill, Bryan Silver and Andrew "Smockey" Evans have the capability to fill the void.

"They are all good basketball players and they all come from good programs where they've been successful and they like to win," Meckfessel said.

Monica Steinhoff, Tammy Putnam and Kim Cooper graduated leaving the Riverwomen in need of top scorers.

Bobbi Morse, Riverwomen coach, said he is confident in the recent replacements.

"We've brought in some guards who I think can score some points, take care of the ball and get the job done to replace those who left," Morse said.

Meckfessel and Morse said they feel strong about the returning members of their team. But there are some

areas they both plan to work on.

Meckfessel said he isn't going to rely on the three-point shot as much as he did in the past because he doesn't have his former group of shooters.

"We have to be a better defensive team, a better rebounding team to make up for that," Meckfessel said.

Teaching the players more about the game is what Morse said she would like to work on in practice.

"We want to play smarter—to know when we've got momentum and when we don't," Morse said.



Current File Photo

CAREER BEST: Monica Steinhoff finished as the Riverwomen's all-time leading scorer (2,023) points.

Practice was supposed to start Oct. 15, but because of a new NCAA rule, practice won't start until Nov. 1.



Current File Photo

WINGSPAN: The Rivermen in action against Oklahoma, last year. Steve Roder (far right) will start again this year at guard, for the Rivermen. Roder is a senior and he averaged 9.8 points per game last year. The Rivermen's first home game of the year will be Nov. 24, against SIU-Edwardsville.

Lonestar: Heaton Volley's Texas Style

by Cory Schroeder
Current sports reporter

Plano, Tex., a suburb outside of Dallas, is not exactly the hot spot for recruiting volleyball players. However, UM-St. Louis should watch this area closely after discovering a gem in freshman setter, Ginger Heaton.

Filling big shoes is something Heaton has had to do right away. The Riverwomen lost MIAA first team setter, Kristen Burkemper, to graduation last year. Burkemper led the MIAA in assists and service aces.

"Ginger is more talented than any first-year setter we've ever had," said assistant coach Erik Kaseorg. "She leads by example on the court."

High praise, but the setter is the player who controls the offense. So isn't that a big responsibility for a freshman to undertake? Not for Heaton. She is a competitor who thrives under the gun. She was actually quite disappointed that the load was not on her shoulders.

"I'm used to getting all the weight put on me," she said. "More pressure is actually put on our senior, Sharon (Kampwerth). I'm not used to that."

Responsibility is something Heaton has always had the privilege of having. Success has been the outcome of that responsibility. She led her high school team, Plano, to a district championship. Receiving first team all-district honors. A TCU tournament championship followed.

Heaton has had no trouble fitting in with the flow of the college game. The Junior Olympics, a national tournament for high school volleyball players, gave her the edge she needed to make the transition to the next level of play. Only the top players from each area make the Junior Olympic squad. Heaton's squad made it all the way to the nationals in three successive years.

"A lot of the players I play now, I've already played against in the Junior Olympics. The competition was really high," Heaton said.



GINGER HEATON

"She's had no trouble at all adjusting," said head coach Denise Silvester. "She's an outstanding player."

Heaton has played in only four tournaments but she has already gained prominence. She was named MIAA setter of the week for the round robin tournament in Warrensburg, Mo. (Sept. 18-19).

"It surprised me at first, but I expect the best out of myself," she said.

Washington State almost boosted their volleyball program with a certain setter but thankfully Silvester spotted her at the Junior Olympics. A persuasive conversation with the Plano coach and Heaton was packing her bags for St. Louis.

"I had planned on attending Washington State. Then the nationals were over and two weeks later I was at UM-St. Louis," Heaton said. So what's next for the fledgling superstar?

"I want to break the school record for assists and become an All-American."

Thankfully for volleyball fans, Heaton plans to play for another three years. Plenty of time for her to attain her goals and for us to enjoy watching.

BASKETBALL

MIAA from page 1

game against Central Missouri State, it appeared the Riverwomen were going to surprise the conference rival. However, they came apart at the seams, dropping the next three straight (15-7, 11-15, 10-15, 8-15). Despite strong hitting, they were sluggish on defense.

"We weren't physically tired; it was mental. I guess we weren't prepared," said junior hitter Debbie Kampwerth.

Next up was Southwest Baptist, who proved only to be a myriad challenge (15-8, 15-7, 14-16, 15-4).

"We played about the same as the previous game," Silvester said. "It's the team on the opposite side of the net that matters."

Saturday began with the next test of the tournament, Emporia State. Emporia had just come off a thrashing of Southwest Baptist, the conference doormats of the tournament, and were looking to do the same to the Riverwomen. The front line play proved to be UM-St. Louis' downfall as Emporia dominated the net (15-8, 15-3, 15-8).

"Our intensity wasn't there. Their blocks shook us up," Dawson said.

The tournament ended on an upswing with a pummeling of Washburn (15-6, 15-9, 15-3). Senior Sharon Kampwerth turned it up a notch, with kill after kill, against the overmatched Washburn hitters. The underlying theme of the season has been with Kampwerth.

"Sharon is the leader. It is very important for her to have a good game for the rest of the team to play well," Silvester said.

Dawson agreed. "It's not that we don't have any other assets but if Sharon is cranking the ball, we're going to win."

Silvester's troops came away with a 2-2 record as a result. Their overall record 7-2, in conference play, will be good enough to give them a third seed for the MIAA Championship in Emporia, Kansas, Nov. 13-14.

Detroit is the next stop for the Riverwomen (Oct. 31-Nov. 1) before returning home to host the UM-St. Louis Volleyfest (Nov. 13-14). The Riverwomen will have two weeks off to erase their fatigue and work out the kinks.

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JUST FOR FUN

October 19, 1992

THE CURRENT

page 9

THE Daily Crossword by Louis Santrey

ACROSS

- Buttons
- Exaggerated
- Cheer up
- "A Chorus Line" song
- Exchange premium
- Trapped
- Oater sound effect
- Rhyme form
- Jannings of old films
- Roman road
- Morse code dash
- Intention
- NY prison
- Castor's mother
- Go for the win
- Victory sign
- Ltd.'s kin
- MD's reading
- Divorce
- Jan. 1 phrase
- Puppeteer Tony
- King Kong
- Salt
- Yoko —
- Sault — Marie
- Arrest
- Noted panda
- Dreaded
- Cote call
- Surrealist
- Clothes holder
- Rival of Athens
- Speech pattern
- More durable
- Court action
- Mauna —
- Turk. city
- Nobleman
- Galley measures

DOWN

- Like a judge
- Glossy paint
- Darcel of films
- Hunter of films
- Over
- Fuzz
- Theater sections
- Ocean crosser
- Jittery
- "— Theme"
- On record
- Middling mark
- Time zone letters
- Skimming along
- Headed bolt
- Turf protector
- Time of day
- Lunkhead
- Attain
- Raccoon's cousin
- Summer: Fr.
- Entrances
- Sari wearer
- Australian eucalyptus
- Overturn
- Comfort
- The sun
- Roof repairman
- Hanging-nest bird
- Flag
- Largest lt. lake
- Quebec peninsula
- More delicate
- Ballet painter
- Actress Kedrow
- Na Na
- Skillet
- Macaw
- "My — Sal"

ANSWERS

H o r o s c o p e

COLLEGE ASTROLOGY By Joyce Jillson

Coast amiably through Monday, as the "void of course" moon brings an enjoyable lull in the cosmic proceedings. Early Tuesday morning, Mercury slips into Aries and the seeds of new plans germinate in the dark; wait to let them see daylight until the new moon on Wednesday.

Wednesday is a wonderful start date for personal changes you've been planning; join a club or cause, begin a diet or fitness regime, fill out applications to institutions and loan programs, forgive an old injustice.

On Thursday, many people speak first and think later; a few take off impetuously in pursuit of an untried dream. The meeting of Mars and Saturn on Friday means hot politics; be moderate in evening celebrations, especially at unpredictable public events. Saturday and Sunday are stubborn and fiscally conservative, but you can get through to anyone with humor.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Realign yourself with long-term goals and spiritual ideals; write the family and show them you care, give health habits a long thought, too, between Monday and Wednesday. Changes that are inaugurated during the new moon on Wednesday have the support of natural timing. On Thursday, you're whip-sharp and miles ahead of the competition; one wise-crack too many is the only way you can trip up. What you contribute to team efforts is the emphasis on Friday and through the weekend. Pitch in and give your best. You'll feel like participating, not spectating, no matter what the activity. On Sunday, bookshops are the place to relax.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

The new moon Wednesday focuses on all class and organizational activities—whatever you do with a group. Finish up as much assigned work as possible Monday and Tuesday, so you'll be ready for special moments of friendship on Wednesday. You've shown leadership qualities that may earn special recognition. Make a wish on the new moon. If feeling a little under the weather Thursday and Friday, extra rest will do the trick. Pay attention to dreams all week—your intuition and psychic "cognition" is powerful now; even non-believers will be struck by "coincidences" that occur now. Get some socializing in Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Go for the status spot, make the bold moves, put in your bid for stardom—but not until Wednesday, OK? On Monday and Tuesday, polish the old professional apple, get in touch with old friends at home, and generally get in with the in-crowd. On Wednesday, set long-term goals and make yourself some career promises. On Thursday, classes are stimulating, friends are delightful; spend some time in your favorite coffee or hamburger hangout, where you're bound to bump into an old friend or two. Friday is also very social, but you'll be bookish over the weekend, perhaps turning down a date to stay home, rest up and study.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Your hopes and dreams for the future are within reach, and the new moon on Wednesday brings them into clear focus. Fitness, long walks and talks are featured Monday and Tuesday. You may be falling in love with a field of endeavor that will become your life's work. It's a powerful time in your life; special notice and comment from

a teacher on Thursday, even if critical, is a form of compliment. On Friday and Saturday, keep all promises, and show up if you said you would. Your popularity is soaring; even Cancerians are secure in the warmth of acceptance you feel now. On Sunday, a friend introduces you to a friend who knows what you need to know.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Just for you, the library will yield its obscure data and very impressive secrets with which to pepper research papers. Between Monday and Wednesday, you have superb in-depth study vibes, and business students are particularly favored. While you're investigating, check out all funding and financial aid possibilities; you'll discover that you qualify. All practical matters can be taken in hand quite resourcefully this week, with Thursday and Friday the most fun. Someone you admire greatly may become a close friend now. On Saturday and Sunday, go along with the plan of a good friend or your current love; strolls, quiet talks and music events favored.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

From Monday, fresh insights in intellectual efforts, as Mercury enters your deep concentration sector for a few weeks; lab work and term papers benefit from this energy. On Monday and Tuesday, your love life is taking a turn one way or another, and you may be changing residences or roommates, too. By the new moon on Wednesday, the new direction is clear, and, as it settles down, you'll realize how up-in-the-air your emotional life has been for the past few months. On Thursday and Friday, be thorough and follow up hunches; if testing, your

friends are on the mark. On Saturday and Sunday, take a little trip; let a new friend show you new sights.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

The power of love is in the air, and before long, you'll be wafted away, but through Wednesday, use the new moon energy to finish up assignments; especially detailed, tedious work. Wednesday should find you organized, and perhaps you can treat yourself to a spiffy new item of clothing (bargains are out there). On Thursday and Friday, friendship and romance are the focus; a long talk can bring you closer or fix whatever has gone awry. Romance is a little rocky these days, but continue learning and growing; your future love life will be stronger for today's experiences. On Saturday and Sunday, your social life and books conflict; get some exercise.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

A real romance, with all the trimmings, may come with Wednesday's new moon. Meanwhile, enjoy coaching a friend who's slow in your best subject, working out and making a fitness resolution (Monday and Tuesday are ideal for giving up a bad health habit). A young or less experienced acquaintance may become a friend for life as of Wednesday. On Thursday, an important assignment is outlined. On Friday, news from home or events at your residence are on your mind; try not to react, but wait until a reason can prevail before taking action. Saturday is not a time to argue; let someone you've known and trusted help you with decisions. You receive a surprise phone call Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)

Complete as many unfinished bits of business as you can on Monday and Tuesday, but don't wait until Wednesday to begin new assignments. A blossoming relationship with a female holds special interest. The new moon on Wednesday is a good start date for a job or new organizational procedures, or make a new deal with landlord. On Thursday, you'll notice how much smarter you're becoming; your imagination, verbal skills and general creativity are boosted for the next few weeks by Mercury. Romance has a chance with you now, but it's more likely you'll become the biggest flirt on campus. On Saturday, do a thorough job; enjoy thrifty fun on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)

Never mind how many of your friends are doing it, the question is, is it right for you? Following the crowd is not the same as being a good team player. Tuesday is for rediscovering your individual direction, and Wednesday is for accepting invitations and making new acquaintances, of which there should be many. Be sure to get out and about on Wednesday so as to give the new moon energy a chance to bring you information and involvements that will further your cause. Thursday and Friday are good for studying at home and fixing up the place. On Saturday, a new romance is waiting for you at a party. Rise above money matters on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Lots of special attention from the planets is giving you a more realistic approach to everything you do; your ambitions are strong and well-grounded in practical reality. Venus and Mars are augmenting your charm, boosting your energy, popularity and effectiveness in all undertakings. The new moon on Wednesday calls for a revised budget or new stick-to-it-resolutions; or you could use this auspice to make a carefully considered purchase. On Thursday and Friday, get around, make contacts, hunt for information or hard-to-find items in the stores. Let the happy times find you on Saturday and Sunday, and they will—they'll come right to your door and knock.

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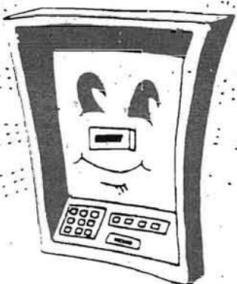
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