

The CURRENT

Issue 736

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI- ST. LOUIS

September 14, 1992

Student Government Holds First Assembly Meeting

by Colleen Fuller
Current news reporter

Nearly 100 people attended last week's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, which was held Thursday in the J.C. Penney Building.

During this year's first on-campus meeting, assembly members and SGA officers were inaugurated, to give them what SGA President Mike Tomlinson called "a sense of responsibility."

One of Tomlinson's first announcements of the meeting was to point out the differences between the old and new SGA administrations. Tomlinson said that the first and most obvious difference would be the way that the SGA assembly meetings are conducted.

Tom O'Keefe, the new SGA assembly speaker, distributed the rules for parliamentary procedure to "make the meeting run more smoothly."

Mike Tomlinson introduced SGA's nine committees and explained their functions. "These committees are the backbone of SGA. They make this organization successful and give

it a name," he said.

The Administrative Committee will oversee and rewrite election rules to make them more structured. The committee is chaired by Timothy Martin.

All student concerns and complaints are handled by the Grievance Committee, headed by Katherine Lacey.

The Public Relations Committee plays an important role in informing students of upcoming SGA activities. Wayne T. Schoenberg heads this committee.

Events sponsored by the Student Assembly are organized by the Special Events Committee, chaired by Darrell Harrelson.

The Legislative Affairs Committee, chaired by Paul Lewis, will track pending legislation in Jefferson City and Washington, D.C., and will conduct lobbying in the interests of the University students.

Addressing problems of racism is handled by the Minority Affairs Committee. Christa Heydt heads this committee.

"One of the most important jobs is handled by the Constitution Revision Committee," said Tomlinson. Their

task is to rewrite the current SGA constitution. "The new constitution will give more power to the people," stated Tomlinson. Bill Ross heads the Constitution Revision Committee.

The Alumni Committee, jointly headed by Karin O'Malley and Melissa Green, is in charge of the 30-year Alumni Reunion. Plans are under way to locate and invite all of the former SGA presidents and vice-presidents.

The South Campus Concerns Committee, which is currently lacking a chairperson, is concerned with

problems related to the Evening College and south campus students, and their participation and input into SGA.

Next on the agenda was the officer's reports. SGA treasurer, Andy Masters, reviewed the budget. Masters noted for the assembly that the budget was available for all students to see and that any student was free to visit the SGA offices and see where SGA dollars are spent.

Katherine Lacey, secretary, reviewed the attendance policy. The roll call, which is conducted differently this year, revolves around each organization present receiving a name plate. Any remaining unclaimed name plates will be counted absent. After three unexcused absences, the organization's funding is subject to cuts and that organization's recognition can be withdrawn.

SGA Historian Kristin Fritch is researching the history of SGA. She also keeps a scrapbook and documents the current history. "If we learn from our mistakes, we can move forward with progress," Fritch said.

Vice President David Roither thanked the student assembly for a successful 1992 EXPO, and told of a planned Homecoming event.

Roither introduced a motion to co-sponsor the Homecoming events with University Program Board (UPB) scheduled for Oct. 4. Roither said that the biggest expenditure on the part of SGA would probably be \$600, and that UPB had agreed to match the SGA contribution.

Roither said that Homecoming would be the first attempt to bring traditional college activities to the non-traditional UM-St. Louis cam-

See SGA, page 2

"The new constitution will give more power to the students."

-- Mike Tomlinson
SGA President

Christmas In September?



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

President Bush announced Friday at McDonnell Douglas that he has authorized the selling of F-15s to Saudi Arabia. Presidential opponent Bill Clinton is calling the authorization another gift to the public to win votes in the November election.

Inside

Features

See page 4 for a feature story on what's new this semester in the International House.



International House

Sports

Riverwomen lose yesterday to Kentucky 2-1 in home opener. See page 6 for details.



Monietta Slay

Goalie Jeff Hulsey makes a save in goal for the Rivermen. Check out page 8 for feature.



Jeff Hulsey

Campus Reminder

Career Days, sponsored by Career Placement Services, will be held today and Wednesday in the J.C. Penney building.

House Members Visit Campus

by Bill Farnsworth
news editor

Members of the Missouri House of Representatives convened on campus Tuesday in an effort to put "Missourians First."

Speaker Bob Griffin, D-Cameron,

created Missourians First in February 1991, with a mission to "carry out long-range planning to assist the Missouri House of Representatives in performing its duties under the law to promote the welfare of the people of Missouri."

Missourians First is composed of nine task force committees, each of which study a different area of need in the state of Missouri. The nine committees are: Health Care; Crime Prevention; Environment; Agriculture; Highways and Transportation; Human Services; Economic Development; Tourism; and Education.

Griffin said each committee has already met and done research into its specific area and has made recommendations as to the possible changes in each area.

This meeting was to further define those recommendations and possibly find ways to implement them. Next, the task forces will be asked to:

- Assess progress made toward achieving the legislative program it recommended.

- Adjust its objectives and goals as required by changing circumstances.
- Proceed with longer term policy recommendations as recommended in their 1991-92 reports.

- Report again by November 1992 recommendations for legislative actions.

Tuesday's meeting was called the St. Louis Regional Dialogue. The other regions are: Northeast; Southeast; Southwest; Northwest; and the Kansas City Region.

See FIRST, page 2

Faulty Safety Shower Floods Research Wing

Estimated Cause: Too Early To Tell

by Heather Edelmann
Current news reporter

A student was studying in the Research Wing when suddenly he heard a strange sound emanating from the hallway. He rushed to investigate, discovering a deluge of water flowing throughout the hallway.

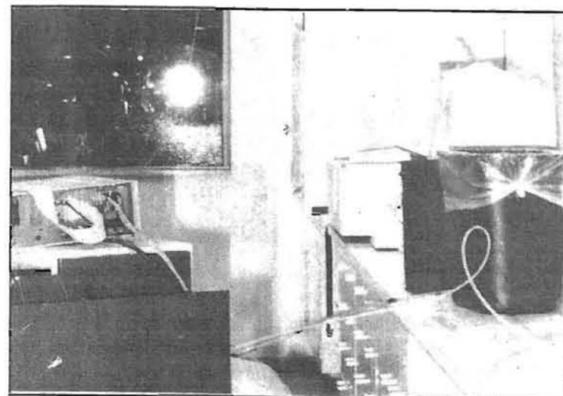
Last Monday night, between 7 and 7:30 p.m., a fourth floor emergency shower was mysteriously activated, dumping more than 1,000 gallons of water into the hallway and causing "tens of thousands of dollars of damage," estimated a faculty member who works in the building.

"We would like to believe that this was not caused by vandals and that it was possibly a malfunction, but at this time we are uncertain," said Lawrence Barton, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Who triggered the shower and how they gained entrance to the building is still a mystery to campus police.

Located between Benton and Stadler halls, the Research Wing is equipped with showers that are used to wash off any dangerous chemicals or substances that may contaminate someone's skin or clothing.

These showers are operated by pulling a chain and are designed to run as long as the chain is held. An automatic shut-off spring is supposed to stop the



water when the chain is released.

"I think that the spring broke after the chain was pulled," said one of the researchers present during the flood.

The shower continued to run for more than an hour said Judy Leu, a UM-St. Louis police officer on the scene. Water flooded many of the labs and other rooms on the fourth floor, and leaked through to the third and second floors.

UM-St. Louis Facilities Management personnel estimate that some of the labs' floors were covered with an inch to an inch and a half of water. Others present during the flood guessed that some rooms were flooded to a depth of almost three inches.

Dollar amounts for the damage have yet to be determined. The equipment must first be tested to evaluate the extent of damage caused by the flood. Most of the ceiling tiles on the third floor, and some on the second floor, will also need to be replaced.

Information contained in this story was contributed by Christine McGraw and Bill Farnsworth, of The Current staff.

Formal Rush Recruits New Sorority Members

by Colleen Fuller
Current news reporter

Formal rush may be over, but there are still ways for UM-St. Louis women to get involved in a sorority.

Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha are the three social sororities for UM-St. Louis students. Formal rush, which is organized through the Panhellenic Council, was held Aug. 18, 20 and 22. Through formal, and the current "informal" rush, sororities are able to recruit new members.

"Rush" is the term used by fraternities and sororities to describe the time when students are able to familiarize themselves with a sorority or fraternity. It is also a time for the sororities and fraternities to see which women and men might benefit from membership.

Formal rush was a planned event that included all the sororities and the female students who were interested

in sororities. The three-night event introduced the women to the sororities and gave them a brief glimpse of life in the different sororities.

Based on what the "rushes" learned in formal rush about the sororities and what the sororities were able to learn about the rushes, many of the women were asked to join a house.

Although sororities are often referred to as "houses," no sorority on this campus actually owns or resides in a house.

After a woman is asked to join a sorority, she is inducted as a "pledge." The term is often taken to mean that she has pledged to uphold the ideals of the sorority.

After she has completed "pledgeship," a sorority member can be eligible for "initiation," or full status in the sorority. Initiated members are commonly known as "actives"

See RUSH, page 2

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RUSH from page 1

or "initiates."

Those women who did not take part in formal rush may participate in informal rush, or rush that is not structured.

"Informal rush is organized through each individual sorority," said Alpha Xi Delta member Wendy Mariam.

Alpha Xi Delta took 11 new pledges as a result of formal rush.

They now plan on adding three more people during informal rush. "We're not looking for quantity," Mariam said, "we want a quality, smaller group of close girls." Approximately 75 to 80 percent of Alpha's pledges are initiated into the sorority. Whether a pledge is initiated usually depends upon the pledge's grade point average.

"Delta Zeta is looking for excited, motivated girls," said Delta active Christine Gallagher. Eight girls are pledging Delta Zeta, three of whom went through formal rush. About 95 to 100 percent of girls who pledge

become initiated, according to Gallagher.

Ten formal rushees and approximately 20 informal pledges have been accepted by Zeta Tau Alpha. The sorority initiates 80 percent of their original pledges. "A quality sister [a pledge] should express the qualities of a Zeta," said Zeta member Tina Vogel. "She should be honest, loyal and fun to be around."

Although not all pledges are initiated into a sorority, many find that life as a "Greek" on campus can be rewarding, fun and a great way to meet new people.

SGA from page 1

Plans to expand the J.C. Penney Building were announced by Tomlinson in his report. He said that one of his goals is to provide each student organization available space in the new expansion.

Tomlinson presented motions to annex the construction lot behind Clark Hall as a student parking lot, as well as to recognize the Inter-Campus Council (ICC), a body that will serve to represent the interests of all of the students in the four campuses of the University of Missouri system. Tomlinson also said that the ICC will allow for more communication among student leaders of the campuses to better serve students.

FIRST from page 1

Griffin says regional meetings are to give citizens the opportunity to discuss the formulation of the proposals of the task forces.

UM-St. Louis Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill delivered her welcome speech after Griffin had welcomed the representatives, committee members and citizens to the dialogue.

Touhill said that, among the nine committees, she was "most interested and concerned with education."

"I believe strongly that education, though not the only needy service in Missouri, is the singular issue that links the entire state and all the committees," she said.

Touhill finished her speech when she said, "As an educator, as a chancellor, as a St. Louisan, I respectfully ask you, Speaker Griffin, and all of the members of the historic Missouri's First Task Force to improve the conditions of education, not only in St. Louis, but throughout the state. This is not a time to pull back, but a time to move forward."

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Politics Blind Thee

At the risk of putting fresh kindling on hot coals ready to spark, it is unavoidable to suppress the regurgitation of this topic.

The key words—Hazelwood East. The year—1983.

On March 13 of that year, Hazelwood East Principal Gene Reynolds made the biggest mistake of his life. After reviewing the flats of a six page student newspaper, Reynolds found a story about teenage pregnancy in which specific names were included. Because, he said, no student editors were available and the substitute journalism instructor and publications adviser could not be reached, Reynolds took it upon himself to pull two controversial pages of the paper.

Reynolds claims the school superintendent had instructed him, because of financial reasons, to always keep the paper at a maximum of four pages. This very well could be true.

Reynolds also claims he had the best interest of the paper in mind because it was the final deadline, no one could be reached and if it didn't go to press then, at four pages, it wouldn't have been published.

Outraged at the censorship of their newspaper, the students made copies of the censored stories, distributed them around campus and contacted the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

In short, the rights of student press were lost in the district level courts. The decision was overturned in the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and in 1988, to the disbelief of both student and professional journalists, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision upholding that of the district level.

Since the Hazelwood decision, reports of censorship of high school papers have more than tripled, according to the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

This past weekend, a panel was assembled to discuss the proposed Missouri "Student Freedom of Expression Bill." The bill was written to counteract the high court's 1988 ruling.

Favoring the Hazelwood ruling were Reynolds and Martin Duggan, the Conservative host of the popular Donnybrook Show and former editorial page editor of the defunct St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Opposing the high court's ruling were Franklin McCallie, principal of Kirkwood High School and attorney Mark Sableman, a partner with the St. Louis law firm of Thompson and Mitchell.

Martin Duggan said when he was an editor at the Globe, he didn't need the permission of the writers to change or even pull a story.

"I was their boss and they couldn't run off to the Supreme Court when I did (edit a story)."

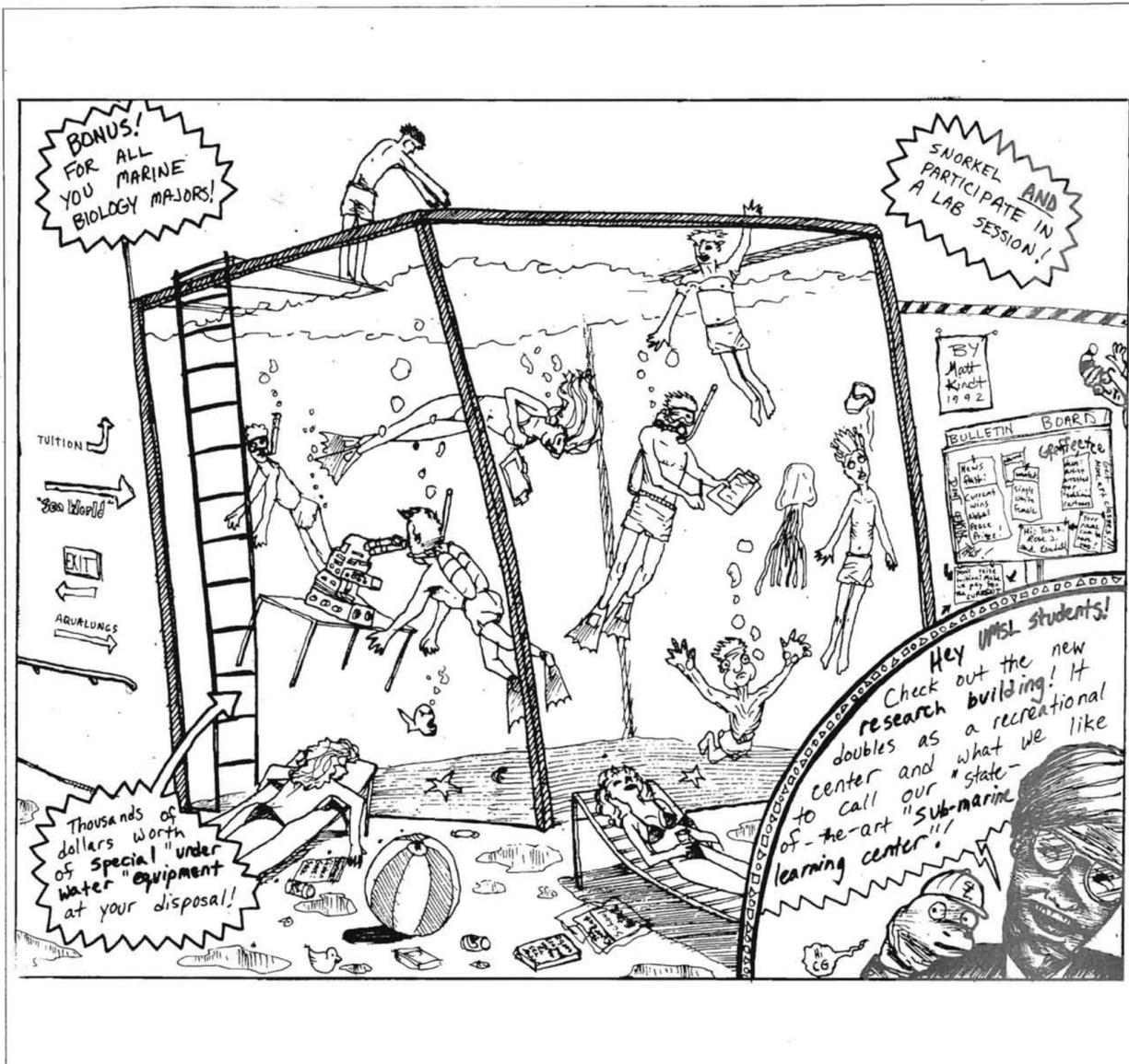
What Duggan doesn't understand is that Reynolds was not the students' boss nor their editor. He was their principal.

Regardless, when an editor makes changes he or she should do so in cooperation with the writer. Reynolds let no one know what he was doing, which was censoring the Hazelwood East student newspaper.

This decision has strongly affected the journalism profession. "We're all feeling the effects," said one audience member.

The First Amendment has been tread upon and without the support and passage of the proposed bill, the set precedent will become stronger and the 200-year-old amendment deeply will be denied.

As a former editor Duggan should understand this but, as is so common in politics, he is looking toward his own future and not toward the good of the people.



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Some Evening Students Too Busy For Services

Dear Editor:

The journalism tactics of your managing editor Max Montgomery are showing through. He focused on part of the letter from Paul Reininger and failed to give some of the better points mentioned more than one paragraph. After complimenting Carol White, editor of the Evening Tide, he goes on to completely disqualify some of my husband, Paul Reininger's points. He only gives one paragraph to the points of bad directions and the lack of signs on the campus. Then, he goes on to say that it is the student's choice to make use of the facilities. Should it have been my husband's "choice" to pay the fees, then maybe he would choose to utilize them. But, the complaint was to having to pay the fees, without a question as to choice. And I'm sure that getting involved on campus is a good thing, but my husband works Monday-Friday

and then has class two nights a week and has to study at least two other nights a week. That does not leave time for a wife, a son, and another on the way, let alone getting involved on campus. I know that going to school is his choice and he is getting plenty of support, but I do not appreciate the fact that my husband's opinion is getting badgered the way it is. Carol White encouraged him (or I) to write a letter about our concerns. It was also Ms. White who told us that the Student Health Center closed at 5:00 p.m. coming from a college with adequate directional signs and help and no additional "fees," I feel that the points were valid and were made with the knowledge that was given to us. I'm very glad to read that the student activity fee finances part of *The Current*. It is nice to have this to express our views.

Barb Reininger

Evening College Clarifies Hours Of Health Services

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Max Montgomery's column of August 31, 1992. In his piece he was gracious enough to acknowledge the Evening College Council newsletter-*The Evening Tide*. Thanks, the Council appreciates the supportive recognition.

However, Montgomery criticized Paul E. Reininger's commentary, printed in the August issue of *The Tide*, specifically regarding services offered to the Evening College students.

Montgomery believes Reininger was "wrong" when he wrote (in August) that the Student Health Services in Woods Hall closed at 5:00 p.m., which doesn't seem equitable to those paying for services not rendered.

There's more to the Health Center controversy than that. At the time Reininger penned his letter to *The Tide*, he was correct. Evening students had just been through a summer with no Student Health Services available in the evenings. According to Phyllis Lee, Coordinator of the Center, hours were reduced to serve only day stu-

dents since the budget cuts hit November 1991.

Thankfully, the hours of operation have changed allowing all UMSL students access—not merely the day students. Montgomery was correct in saying the offices are open Monday-Thursday until 8:30 p.m., because the hours were extended as of August 24, 1992.

Highlights of the services Evening College students missed since November 1991: a place to rest when feeling ill or weak, first-aid for immediate care; diagnose injuries, emergencies with referrals to physicians or hospitals, over the counter meds for what ails you: Tylenol, Maalox, Kaopectate...etc., handicapped parking stickers, sports physical/urine testing, hearing tests by appointment, immunizations for new students, and insurance information.

For an institution the size of UMSL, the Student Health Center is a necessary service for the large amount of people on this campus in the evening. According to Don Morris, Assistant Registrar in Admissions, as of September 9, 1992 (with prelimi-

UPB Events Do Not Interfere With School

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the University Program Board (UPB) read with interest the letter written by Paul Henroid in the August 24th edition of *The Current*. Paul's letter pertained to the spending of campus money for entertainment events such as the Ralph Butler Band instead of education.

Paul, we would like to point out your misconceptions regarding the funding for an event such as the Ralph Butler band. Funding for UPB events comes from Student Activities fees which are part of the Student Facility and Student Activity fee section of your tuition bill. Money for class room activities are paid in part by the education fees section of your itemized tuition statement. The remaining part of your educational fees are supplemented by state and federal tax money. It is this area of state and federal support to higher education which has suffered the most due to huge cut backs over the last few years. These budget cuts have greatly affected all members of the UM-St. Louis community.

Money for student activities comes from the student facility and student activity fees paid by every student at a rate of \$7.17 a credit hour, up to a maximum of \$86.04 for 12 or more credit hours each semes-

ter. Of this \$7.17, \$1.08 is paid into the Student Activities Fund. These fees are allocated by the Student Activity Budget Committee (SABC) to various student organizations such as Forensics and Debate, Student Government, Association of Black Collegians, Evening College, and many others.

The University Program Board is a group of dedicated students who work very hard to bring entertainment and cultural events to the diverse campus community of UM-St. Louis. EXPO, Mirthday, College Bowl, Wednesday Noon-Live, educational lectures, poetry readings, comedy events, and the CBS TV college tour are just some of the types of programs we have brought to UM-St. Louis in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

In closing we would encourage Paul or any other conscientious student to become a member of UPB and be part of this unique student organization.

Interested students can apply for the Board by stopping by our office at 272 University Center, or by calling 553-5531.

Darrell Harrelson
Chair of UPB

Tim Humphrey
Vice-Chair

nary figures), 4,481 students are attending evening classes. This doesn't include the faculty and staff working the late shift. Out of the grand total of students registered for Fall 1992 classes (11,879), 37.5% of UM-St. Louis students study in the evening.

The Student Health Center will undergo a review of services and again the evening hours may be in jeopardy. I hope the hours will continue to be acceptable to the Evening College population. I agree with Paul Reininger when he writes of the limited summer hours, "The three dollar Health Services fee for all students doesn't seem fair since that office is not open after 5:00 p.m. Evening students are paying for a service they will never be able to access."

Carol Wagemann White
Editor, *The Evening Tide*

Do you want to write a guest commentary? Call 553-5183 and ask for Michelle or Max.

The Current

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You Won't Find Pancakes At This International House

by Mick Bagby
Current features reporter

Of the more than 13,000 students on the UM-St. Louis campus, 339 of them are a little special. They are recognized by the way they dress, some by the way they look and still others by the way they sound.

When brought together, they resemble the residents of the city of Babel; each with his or her own language, culture and beliefs. These students are all members of the International Student Organization (ISO), and the place where they gather is the International House.

Located at 7946 Natural Bridge Rd., across from Woods Hall, the International House is more than a meeting place for international students. It is place for any student to go to study, play table tennis, watch T.V. or socialize.

On the mantle of the International House are 63 flags representing each

country with students studying at U M -St. Louis. Many of them are exchange students. Others, such as ISO president and native of Malaysia, Mohammed Shafiee Mohammed Taib ("P. E." for short), are sent by their native governments to enhance their professional skills.

American students should not feel uncomfortable about visiting the International House, said Sabine Janssen, secretary of ISO and a native of Germany. After all, "We are not truly international without Americans."

American students interested in studying abroad are encouraged to visit the International House. Records are kept for all international students, so students wishing to travel could contact a student, past or present, from the country they will visit to better prepare for their journey. Conversely, American students here can help orient newer international students to the St. Louis area.



photo: Timm Eu

Mohd Shafiee Mohd Taib, a Malaysian student talks to a friend on the phone. He is the President of the International Students Organization. Students are encouraged to come by and visit or join the organization.

Any student interested in joining the ISO is invited to a luncheon at the International House Wednesday, Sept. 9, at noon. This semester, ISO is planning a float trip with the Anthro-

pology Club on Sept. 20. In November, ISO will sponsor International Week. Events are scheduled to showcase as many cultures as possible, and all students are invited.

Campus Crime? time out



by Brad Touché
jack-of-all-medias

Being the financially aware student I am (translation: I know my wallet's empty), I've discovered a major crime occurring twice a semester on this campus involving theft. And everyone student here is a victim. It happens every time one of us helpless little degree-seekers walks into the bookstore.

OK, OK, I know. You're saying, "Yes, we all know about the bookstore. So what?" Well, here's what. Have you ever sat back and watched this most heinous of crimes in action? It isn't pretty.

The first time we get victimized is at the beginning of the semester. The bookstore hires two people to help us wandering sheep find the 40-pound text we need. I assume the instructors figure it's no big deal giving us a

boulder to tote around since there won't be any weight in our wallets once we purchase the thing. They kind of counteract each other. (Did you ever notice how happy all the employees at the bookstore are? They must be getting a commission.)

Once the little helpers give us all of our texts, we wobble over to stand in a line that makes one wonder if they're selling U2 tickets up there somewhere.

Now we've got time to kill. So we start looking at the prices of our new books. \$40, \$45, . . . wait - \$65!!! What's this thing made of? Brazilian Rain Forest paper? And then we hit the notebooks. Seventy-five cents? For a notebook? Those cheesy little spiral binders had better be made of titanium. (Just as a side note, how can we explore the outer reaches of our own solar system, but we can't come up with a notebook with a spiral that won't warp-out and become a lethal fishhook for our fingers and other books?)

As we get closer to the check-out stand, we pass all these little extras that really have nothing to do with school. But since we still have a blank check, it's shopping time! Can you say, "BOUNCE?" I knew you could. Sure, we need felt tip markers in every color and that four-pack of high-bias Dolby encoded Memorex tapes so we can hear our professors in stereo. Hey, it's only money!

When we finally get to the register (now she's smiling — she must be on commission, too), the lady tells us all of our useless junk is 10 percent off. How do they give us 10 percent off of 75 cents? Do we get seven or eight cents back? Most likely seven. Then as magically as our three-digit total appears, our desire for all this junk disappears. We suddenly find ourselves trying to put the useless junk back on the shelves in a futile attempt to keep our checkbooks from laughing at us in public.

Then we're off — to work at our jobs where overtime doesn't look so bad anymore — just so we can try to breathe life into our now comatose checking account.

Of course, then there's the book buyback. The site of the second robbery. This is where we get a quarter back for that \$65 book we bought four months ago (these guys are smiling too — of course, all of us smile while we're screwing someone). Sometimes we get nothing for our books. I had a big book by Chaucer that they wouldn't take back because of the generic response, "Oh, they're re-writing this book for next year."

Rewriting Chaucer? Does he know about this? Is he getting a commission from the new book sales?

Then more questions enter our heads. Questions like: Why is this guy still standing? Why haven't I flattened him yet? What time does he get off work? Is this bookstore equipped with a sprinkler system?

Relax. Go buy a Zagnut bar with your new-found pocket change. You'll be back after Christmas to go through it all over again. If you can mortgage your house by then.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

MONDAY NOON SERIES
The Conquest of America through Spanish Eyes. William Maltby, Professor of History. 12:00 p.m. in Room 229 of the J.C. Penney Building.

BIBLE STUDY
You are invited to join a group sponsored by Newman Center and Wesley Foundations Campus Ministries. The group meets each Monday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in room 266 of the University Center to study a Biblical passage, reflect on what it means in today's world, share our concerns and pray.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

DOING BUSINESS IN AND WITH AUSTRALIA
Australia Week 1992 in St. Louis: Seminar discussing financial, accounting, tax, legal and other aspects of conducting business in Australia and with Australians.

The all day seminar includes continental breakfast, lunch and concludes with cocktail hour, at the Ritz-Carlton St. Louis. \$7 per person. Reservations required. Call Susan Brown at 259-1631.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
The University Child Development Center is holding an open house from 6:30-8:00 p.m. The center is located on the Merillac Campus in Room 130 South Campus Classroom Building.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

"CHINA'S REFORM POLICIES AND U.S. - CHINA RELATIONS"
The Honorable Zhu Qizhen, ambassador to the U.S. from the People's Republic of China, will give a public address at 1:30 in Room 126 of the J.C. Penney Building.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

SILO X HAUNTED HOUSE
SILO X opens tonight at 8:00 and continues through Halloween night, October 31. It is located on Meremac Station Road just West of Highways 44 and 141 in Peerless Park and is open Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is \$8.00.

SPANISH VIDEO CLUB
The Spanish Video Club presents La Cucaracha at 8:00 p.m. in Room 110 of Clark Hall. Free admission.

ARGENTINIAN SPEAKER
The Hispanic-Latino Association presents Argentinian culture speaker Sabina Molender from Springboard to Learning. J.C. Penney Building, Room 72, from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

CELEBRITY AUCTION AND CONCERT
The New Line Theatre is holding a

Celebrity Auction and Concert at the Center of Contemporary Arts with items donated by musical theatre giants, writers, directors and composers. The concert is at 7:00 p.m. and the auction begins at 8:00 p.m.. The Center is located at 524 Trinity in University City. For more information, call 773-6526.

ABORIGINAL ART EXHIBIT AND SLIDE LECTURE
Australia Week 1992 in St. Louis: Mary Reid Brunstrom, director of the Austral Gallery, will present a slide lecture at Trout Lodge, YMCA of the Ozarks in Potosi, MO. The exhibit and lecture are free. Call 942-4002 for more information

HISPANIC-LATINO ASSOCIATION DANCE
A benefit dance featuring Latin dance music will be held at the Sheldon Ballroom at 3648 Washington Ave. from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The tickets are \$7.00 in advance, \$8.00 at the door or \$5.00 at the door with a student I.D. The band is the Latin Solution Orquesta.

CARING PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN
An informational session about free

medical coverage for laid-off McDonnell Douglas employees and their families. The session will be held in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Missouri cafeteria at 4444 Forest Park at 9:30 a.m. More information and answers to questions are also available by calling 658-4766 or 1-800-392-8740.

AFRICAN CELEBRATION
The St. Louis Zoo presents "Sikukuu!", a celebration of African animals and culture. Sikukuu! is part of the St. Louis African Arts Festival, scheduled for Sept. 18-20. For more information, call 781-3613.

SUNDAY SEPT. 20

FREE JAZZ PICNIC
The St. Louis Jazz Club presents a Free Jazz Picnic and Jam Sessions at Sylvan Springs Park from noon to 8 p.m. Bands included are the Arthur Brown Jazz Band, Dixie Wildcats, and the Pete Allen Jazz Band. Food and drink available.

For more information, call SLJC at 348-2633.

DANCE AUDITIONS
The Dance Company of St. Charles will hold auditions for its 1992-93 season. The auditions will take place at the Performing Arts Centre at 226 1/2 North Main Street in St. Charles. For more information about the auditions or the company call 946-6787 or 946-5663.

CONTINUING

Holly Roberts Painted Photographs: Recent Work Gallery 210 210 Lucas Hall Continuing through Oct. 3. For hours and information, please call 553-5975

University of Missouri-St. Louis Campus Crime Report

The following criminal incidents were reported to campus police during the period Aug. 17 - Sept. 9, 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!

minor disturbance with a staff member at Marillac Hall was arrested after police discovered that the subject had two outstanding warrants.

8-26-92
Eight pair of biking shorts were reported stolen from the Mark Twain laundry room.

A student reported observing a subject removing a wallet from a backpack. The theft was observed on the first floor of Thomas Jefferson Library. The subject was arrested and warrants are pending.

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8-17-92
A staff member reported that persons unknown stole four hubcaps from her vehicle while it was parked on Lot "J" between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon.

8-24-92
A desktop copy machine was stolen from the second floor hallway of the South Campus Service Building between 5 p.m. on 8-21-92 and 12:30 p.m. on 8-23-92.

8-27-92
A student's wallet containing cash, credit cards and miscellaneous papers was stolen in Rm. 103, Stadler Hall, between 11:45 and 11:55 a.m.

9-5-92
Between 7:30 p.m. on 9-4-92 and 11 a.m. on 9-5-92, a faculty member's wallet and checkbook were stolen from his desk.

8-21-92
A subject who was involved in a

A faculty member reported that three stained glass ornaments were stolen from Rm. 121, South Campus Classroom Building between 5:30 p.m. on 8-21-92 and 11 a.m. on 8-24-92.

8-31-92
Various items of workout clothing were stolen from a student's locker in the Mark Twain men's locker room. The theft occurred sometime during the week between 8-25-92 and 8-31-92.

9-8-92
A staff member reported that, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., four pair of ladies spandex shorts were stolen from the Mark Twain laundry room.

8-25-92
A staff member's watch, wallet and lock were stolen from a locker in the Mark Twain men's locker room between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

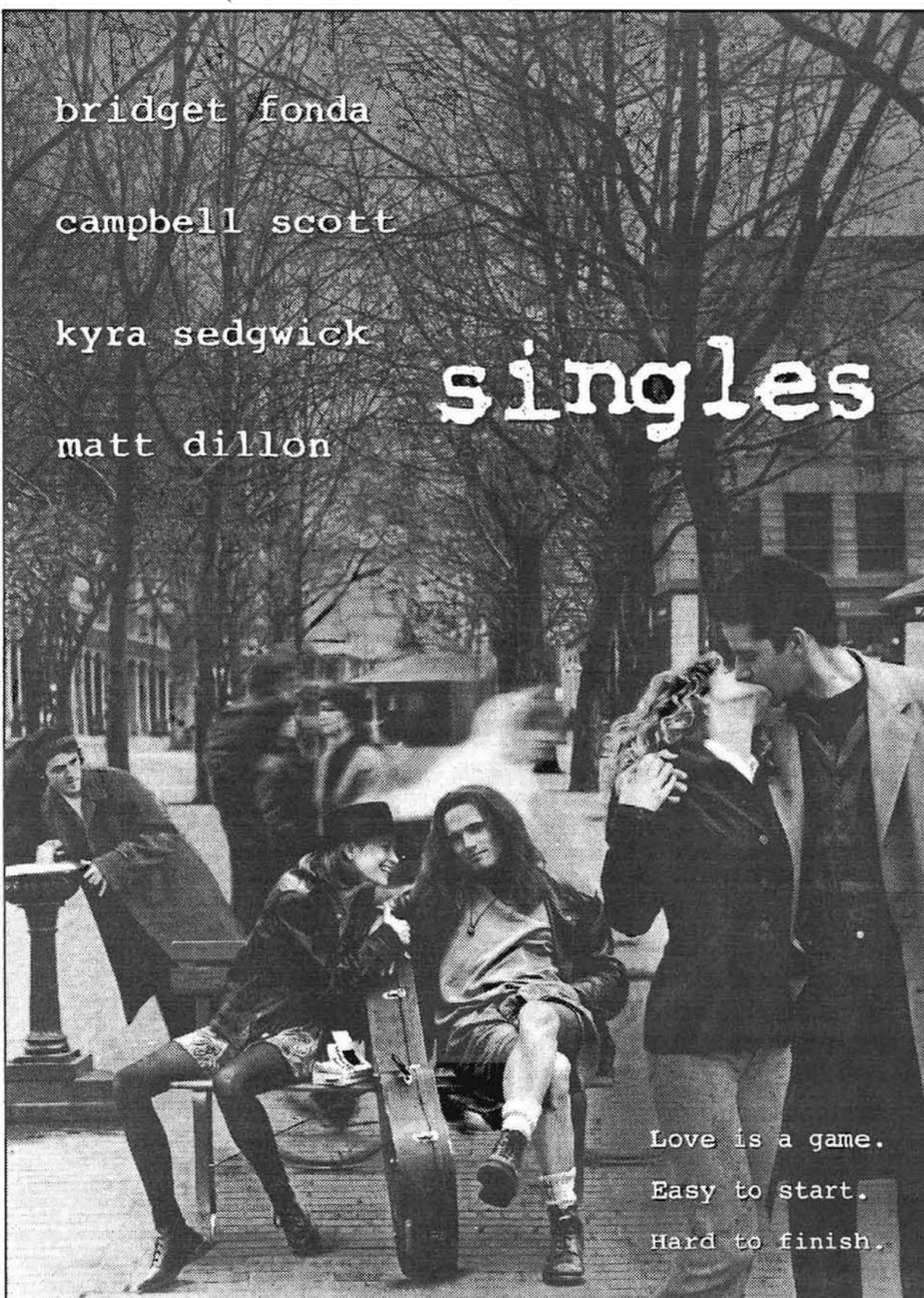
9-3-92
Persons unknown stole a wallet from a locker in the Mark Twain men's locker room between 11:15 and 11:45 a.m.

9-9-92
A student reported that the right front tire of his car was stolen from his car that was parked on the third level of Garage "N" between 9:30 and 11:45 a.m.

A student reported that, while her car was parked on the second level of Garage "C" between 12 and 3 p.m., someone stole her license plate tab from one of the license plates.

While a student was working, his bookbag was stolen from the dock of University Center.

During a break from class in Rm. 409, Clark Hall, a student's wallet containing cash, credit cards and identification was stolen from his bookbag.



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In This Corner



Sports Scribes Should Tell Story; Not Beat Up On Players And Fans

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

In Joan Didion's essay, "Why I Write," she says writing can be an aggressive, even sometimes hostile act.

Following this theory is simple enough. A writer states his opinion. This is done forcefully in editorials, but newswriters must use more subtle approaches in their attack. In both cases, though, the reader is their prey.

Sportswriters seem to be a different breed. Given to slovenly dress or being overweight, a sportswriter is usually everything a polished athlete isn't.

Given the range of topics and chances to adapt imagery to a story, the sportswriter tends to see athletics in an aesthetic light. Word play and sports jargon are important.

It would be monotonous to read the same action verb used over and over. In baseball, instead of having to write homerun every time, a writer can substitute words like: blast, longball, tater, roundtripper...etc.

A sportswriter's opinion pervades game stories, straight-sports news stories, and of course, columns. The sportswriters at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch typify the hostility Didion mentions.

Post scribes get away with their badgering of city officials, coaches and players because of the popularity given to them by fervent St. Louis sports fans.

In recent months, KSDK Channel 5 has given a forum to these writers on a show called Sports Plus 30. The so-called panel of experts are subjected to questions from callers, and of late, live studio audiences.

Unfortunately, most of the air-time is sucked up by someone who is not even a newspaper writer. KSD-Radio's Kevin Slaton, who jumped quickly from the sinking ship known as KASP-Radio, an all-sports station, uses the precious air-time too rail everyone and everything.

Even though a sportswriter is given more of a free reign in coverage than others on the staff, he must still be objective. Slaton's comments are mostly asinine innuendo's, and he looks and dresses like an ageing, overgrown kid.

If writing is a hostile act, then Slaton would be the biggest bully of us all.

Sportswriters on the professional level get paid to relive an event. Game stories are their biggest moments to shine. The action and outcome are the meat of these stories.

Whether or not you have attended the game, a sportswriter can let your imagination watch Ozzie Smith dive into the hole, to make a game-saving stop, or Brett Hull wind up and unleash his lethal slapshot.

A sportswriter's job is to describe how green the stadium grass is. To put the reader behind the plate, waiting for Nolan Ryan's fastball to arrive. A radar gun can't describe just how fast that is.

Amplification is another important part in the sportswriter's blueprint for success. Digging for and sifting through quotes gives the story life. Even though written copy for radio provides more depth than television, sportswriting takes the audience one step further.

The students at UMSL are very sports-wise. Most can give you the West Coast scores, overnight trades and even quotes.

That's right. Instead of reading their Shakespeare, back row puck philosophers spout the verse of Caron and Maxvill. They are St. Louis Blues General Manager Ron Caron and Cardinals G.M. Dal Maxvill.

What is the Post's catch-phrase? Get a grip on your world. Please.

"The meat is on the burner" - Ron Caron

Riverwomen Get Scratched By Wildcats: Lose Home Opener 2-1

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

Missed scoring opportunities and poor transitional play led to the first loss in 1992, for the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team.

With a roster full of freshmen and sophomores, the University of Kentucky Wildcats scratched out a 2-1 win, yesterday, at Don Dallas Memorial Field. Of the 27 players on the Wildcat roster, 21 were freshmen.

"We fell out of our gameplan, and missed a lot of shots today," Riverwomen head coach Ken Hudson said. "We had four or five scoring

chances, but couldn't get the ball on goal."

This was most evident with the final seconds of the game ticking away. The Riverwomen gained possession of the ball with 20 seconds remaining in regulation, but were deep in their own end.

Monietta Slay and Kelly Donahue connected on passes, and Donahue sent forward Kim Miller streaking toward the goal. After racing in on the Kentucky goal, Miller let a wild shot go that was 10-yards wide as the game ended.

Hudson said the Riverwomen needed to practice at the transition

between their fullbacks and midfielders. Riverwomen midfielders had only two shots on goal for the game.

"We could have won this ballgame, but we didn't do the things that were necessary," Hudson said. "We didn't take the ball outside to pressure their backs. And they denied us the ball to our forwards outside."

The Wildcats scored their game-winner with less than 17 minutes left in regulation. Midfielder Sara Morrison dribbled the ball to the right of the Riverwomen goal and fooled fullback Kim Beeman. Morrison then sent a crossing pass that freshman Leslie Meacham headed in from 10-yards out,



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

HOLD ON: Forward Monietta Slay (2) scored two goals @ St. Joseph's.

for her second goal of the game.

Riverwomen senior Carmen Llorico was not too happy with the loss. And

said her conditioning, as well as the rest of the team's must improve.

See SCRATCH, page 8

Redmond Readies Rivermen For Road

By Jack C. Wang
Current sports reporter

The forward position was to be a strong point for this year's UM-St. Louis men's soccer team. But All-American forward Craig Frederking has yet to practice and sophomore forward Tom Edgar injured his knee Sept. 7 against Lindenwood.

Edgar could be out of action for up to six weeks. "I planted and turned, but my left leg stayed and I heard a pop," Edgar said. The injury appears to be the same one that Edgar suffered during summer league play. "I definitely came back too soon; I had felt good and thought it was healed all the way," Edgar admitted.

Senior forward Craig Frederking is still recovering from a muscle tear in his groin. Frederking believes that it is "touch and go" as far as when he

will return to the starting lineup.

"I hope to play this weekend," Frederking said. "I've been out for seven weeks and have not had any extensive running, sprinting or cutting. I hope it doesn't take me long to

get my touch back, but I know I won't be as sharp because I've been out so long."

Coach Redmond hopes that Frederking can see some limited action this weekend against Wisconsin-Parkside and Mercyhurst in Kenosha, Wis. "We'll fight like crazy for

two wins," Redmond said.

In the Gaffney's/Adidas Classic held at the Don Dallas Soccer Field Sept. 5 and 7, the Rivermen finished second to Lindenwood College, who defeated UM-St. Louis 2-1. Junior

See SOCCER, page 8



Photo: Timm Eu



A Goalie's Goal: Hulsey Aspires To Save Season

By Jack C. Wang
Current sports reporter

At Vianney High School last year, men's soccer goalie Jeff Hulsey helped his team and head coach Mike Villa to a 28-1-1 record.

Even more amazing is that in the games that Hulsey started for the Griffins in 1991, he compiled a 26-1-1 record with 13 shutouts. He allowed 19 goals for a 0.65 goals against average. Hulsey received

First Team All-State and Third Team All-Metro honors during his tremendous senior season at Vianney.

Not bad for a player who didn't start playing goalie until seventh or eighth grade. Before that, Hulsey played sweeper, but liked playing goalkeeper because "you don't have to run as much and just sit back there."

Now Jeff Hulsey has brought his talents to UM-St. Louis' men's soccer team. Head coach Tom Redmond is pleased to have him for the 1992 season.

"I think Jeff will do well," Redmond said. "He has the potential to be very good."

For opponents trying to score on the young freshman goalkeeper, his 6'1" 160 pounds will be enough to deter most shooters. "I'm aggressive," Hulsey said. "I like to come out and challenge the shooter."

Plans originally were set for Hulsey to back up incumbent goalkeeper Mark Dulle. But the accidental shooting death of Dulle has left Redmond using Hulsey as the number one goalie much sooner than the coaching staff anticipated.

Hulsey hopes that his "success at the high school level carries over into the Division II level."

"We have a pretty good team this year," Hulsey said. "Our defense is good also, and good defense in high school helped a lot and will help here at UM-St. Louis."

In fact, his former coach at Vianney thinks Hulsey will do well.

"Jeff is a steady goalkeeper," Villa said. "He doesn't make mistakes if the defense plays well. With the unfortunate situation that happened at UM-St. Louis, stepping in right away for the Rivermen will help Jeff gain some college experience, and I think he'll do a good job

See GOALIE, page 8

Volleyball 2nd in Red & Gold

Set To Take Show On The Road

by Matthew J. Forsythe
associate sports editor

Vying for a Division II national tournament berth is a job that never ends for the UM-St. Louis volleyball team. This goal is always in front of them as they continue down the season's long road.

After their first four games, the Riverwomen are playing strong. They finished second in last week's Red and Gold Classic. Now they prepare to go on the road where they will be facing some tough, top-20 opponents. If they can continue to play at the same level as the Classic, their opponents should beware.

Denise Silvester, head coach of the Riverwomen, thought the Riverwomen put in a good performance against their opponents in the Red and Gold.



Photo: Timm Eu

BLOCKIN': A Kampwerth Reject!

"We played an extremely smart match against Alaska-Anchorage. They had taken Wayne State to five

See NETTERS, page 7

FREE MOVIE PASSES



Billy Crystal stars and makes his motion picture directorial debut in "MR. SATURDAY NIGHT," a humorous yet touching story spanning 50 years in the life and career of a stand-up comic. The comedy/drama is a Columbia Pictures Release from Castle Rock Entertainment.

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Netters from page 6

games and we beat them in three. We played a very smart, tactical match," Silvester said.

Wayne State ultimately took the Championship from UM-St. Louis by the score of (15-6), 10-15, (15-4), 11-15 and 14-16. Silvester had a tough time explaining the reason for the loss.

"We just couldn't execute at the end. We outplayed them, but when we beat them we beat them pretty bad. I don't know if we were tired or we were afraid to make a mistake because this was a championship match," Silvester said.

Players were equally mystified by the team's loss in the championship match.

"When we click, we click, and when we're off a little bit, our whole game is off," Russann Overbey said.

Overall, Silvester was pleased with the Red and Gold Classic. "Other than being unable to close at the end,

I was very happy with our performance."

"We are able to work as a team no matter who is in," said Cindy Stoerger about the team spirit.

Now the Riverwomen take their show on the road, tackling four tournaments that will be stocked full of top-20 opponents. The toughest team that they will face is North Dakota State. The team has been preparing for this match for some time.

"We've been practicing all week. We play a team in practice that plays the same kind of defense as North Dakota State. So, hopefully, that will help us when we play [North Dakota State] on the road," said Stoerger.

North Dakota State is presently No. 2 in the country and climbing. They recently knocked the No. 1 team all the way down to sixth place.

"They are head and shoulders above the rest. There aren't too many teams in the country that are going to

be able to touch them," Silvester said. "We can't try to out-match them athletically. What we have to try to do is outsmart them and hope to get some breaks."

As for the rest of the competition, Silvester said that the on-the-road play will be anything but easy.

"The Central Missouri Challenge is extremely tough, and the Round Robin is going to be very tough. We have to play three matches in a row Friday, and we are going to be very evenly matched with a lot of those schools. The play is going to be very, very difficult," Silvester said.

Silvester said that some wins in this series of tournaments could definitely make the Riverwomen's year. On the other hand, Silvester said the team could bury themselves so deep that they would be digging out for the rest of the year if they play poorly. Hopefully, the team will play to make their year and not to break their year.

Soccer from page 6

forward Scott Spies scored the lone goal against Lindenwood. Senior midfielder Scott Litschgi was also named the tournament's top offensive player.

Redmond believes that for the rest of the season, the five toughest games

will be against regional opponents. "Mercyhurst, Parkside, Missouri-Rolla, Northeast Missouri State, and Oakland will be the five key games for us," Redmond said, who also added that "a win against Tampa or Florida Tech would help in terms of post-

season play." Playing Washington University on Sept. 16 will "carry no virtual importance in comparison with Mercyhurst and Wisconsin-Parkside despite the local rivalry," Redmond said.

Although the season has just gotten underway, Redmond likes what he sees from his new players.

"Jeff Hulsey, Joe Fisch, Todd Rick and Dean Dallas have all stood out."
-Tom Redmond

"Jeff Hulsey, Joe Fisch, Todd Rick and Dean Dallas have all stood out," Redmond said. "Hulsey came into an impossible situation, but Jeff has handled himself well. Joe has played stopper-back in two college games (Sonoma State and Lindenwood) with intensity, and that's a credit to him."

Redmond is also excited to have Dean come to UM-St. Louis. "I'm sure he had mixed emotions about going to the school where his father built the program," Redmond said.

Speaking of exciting, freshman midfielder Todd Rick is also a player Redmond is pleased with.

"Every time Todd takes the field, he turns another head. He's gaining more confidence when he gets the ball, and he'll become a crowd favorite."

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Scratch from page 6

"I don't know what it is going to take," said an exasperated Llorico. "I run all of the time, but I guess that is just not good enough. When your tired you have less control of the ball."

"They were a good team. They had the size and the speed. We just didn't prove we could win today."

When told of Llorico's comment of not being conditioned, Hudson laughed. "That doesn't look good for us because Carmen's the fittest person

on the team."

Kentucky scored the first goal of the match at the 32:11 mark. Meacham took control of the ball in a scramble in front of the Riverwomen's net and put the ball in the upper-right hand corner. Llorico thought she had the area protected.

"I was there, and had the ball protected, but she (Meacham) knocked the ball off of me."

Miller tied the game for the

"I don't know what it is going to take. I run all the time, but I guess that is just not good enough. When your tired you have less control of the ball."

- Carmen Llorico

Goalie from page 6

in college."

Both Hulsey and assistant coach Gary LeGrand agree that working on crosses is what Jeff needs to improve on. Crosses are when opposing players try to score by kicking the ball in from a corner of the goal. "Crosses are such a big difference in college as compared to high school," LeGrand said. "Jeff also needs to be more vocal and take charge. He shouldn't be afraid to yell at his defense. Our experienced players at defense will help Jeff."

"I feel comfortable and relaxed back there in goal now that the team has accepted me," Hulsey said.

LeGrand also feels that "Jeff needs to get himself prepared as the number one goalkeeper, and that mental preparation is needed to get him into the mode of starting."

Those who have doubts about a

Riverwomen eight minutes into the second half. She scored her first goal of the year on a nice crossing pass from Donahue. Miller had 21 points for the Riverwomen as a freshman, but injuries led to a shortened campaign for her last season.

The Riverwomen begin a two-week road trip Saturday, beginning with Northeast Missouri State. After a game the following day against Quincy, the Riverwomen travel north to face Loyola (Sep. 25) and Wisconsin-Green bay (Sep. 26).

true freshman starting the season as the number one goalie are missing the point.

"Jeff's very capable of playing well for us," LeGrand said. "We proved that last year with freshman goalie Mark Lynn. I'm not saying Jeff will do what Mark Lynn did (nine games started, seven shutouts), but he is capable of coming in and playing very well for us."

LeGrand admits, "It's important for Jeff to get off to a good start this weekend (against Sonoma State) for himself, and that he has confidence in himself. He must know that the team can play in front of him, and if they make a mistake, the team won't be afraid because they know that Jeff will make a big save or stop for us."

Jeff Hulsey plans to major in business here at UM-St. Louis.

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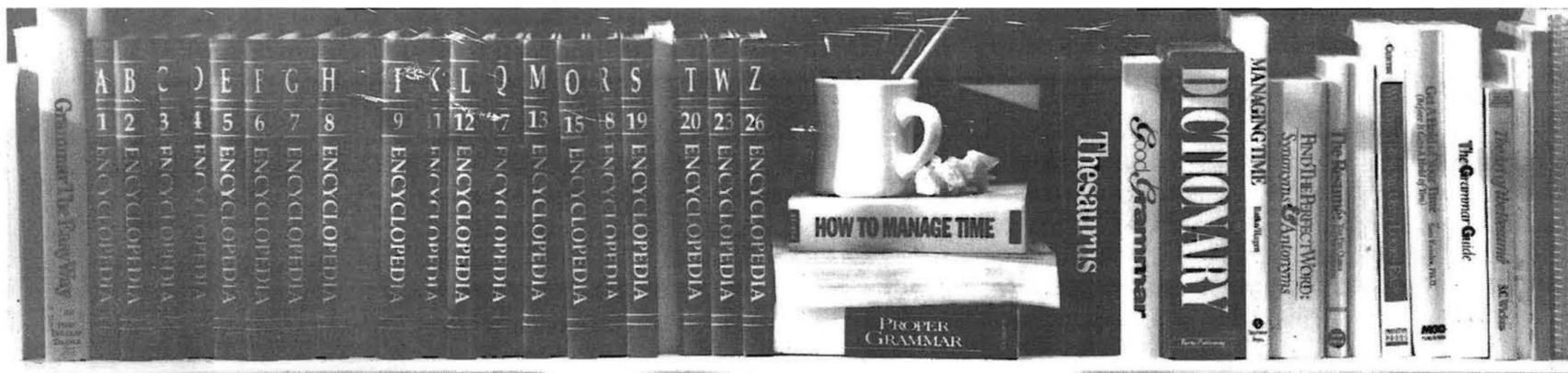
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