

# The CURRENT

Issue 759

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

March 29, 1993

## They Came, They Saw, They Conquered



Photo: Alfie M. Ali

Kansas upset top seeded Indiana in the Midwest Regional Finals played at the Arena Saturday, March 27. Kansas was seeded #2 as they practiced for the game against #4 seeded California Thursday, March 25.

## Curators Set Admission Requirements, Adopt New Sexual Harassment Policy

by Clint Zweifel  
Current news reporter

The University of Missouri Board of Curators approved "selective" admissions criteria that will affect requirements for students applying for admission into the university and adopted a new sexual harassment policy at their March meeting in Kansas City.

The options for admissions criteria - highly selective, selective, moderately selective and open - were defined by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE). Each option sets a minimum ACT score and high-school class rank for admission into a university.

The "selective" option will go into effect for UM system schools in fall 1997 and only addresses first-time, full-time freshman.

"The Board of Curators looked at where the university is, where the university wants to be and adopted standards that addressed both," said Morris Manning, manager of media and university relations at UM.

Manning said there were thoughts of taking the "highly selective" option, but that plan was rejected once it was realized what the possible consequences were.

"If we went strictly by requirements by the highly selective option, admission would be denied to students who show a high probability of succeeding," said David Lendt, director of University Relations for the UM system.

Under the "selective" criteria, a 2.50 grade point average, a 23.6 ACT composite and a class rank in the top 75 percent would be necessary for admittance.

If the plan was presently in effect, 33 percent of the currently enrolled freshman class would not have been admitted to UM-St. Louis. The figures at UM-Kansas City

and UM-Columbia are 16 percent and 13 percent, respectively. UM-Rolla would be the least affected with only 4 percent of those who are currently enrolled denied admission.

But, Manning said, the effect will not be as dramatic as it seems.

"1997 is still fairly distant. There is time for students in high school to make adjustments" he said. "That is why we sent them so far in the future. [It will] give incoming people just entering high-school a chance to plan."

Manning also said it was important to ensure that the new criteria would logically fit in with the UM system and the student body it serves.

"It doesn't mean that UM-St. Louis is closing its doors to people that it has historically served."

Lendt said there were two amendments added to the resolution before it was passed. The first was a management enrollment resolution that would allow the university to cut off enrollment at a point where it was felt that the needs of the students would not be properly served. He said the amendment was important because it will help keep a higher quality of education.

"Higher education has over-extended itself," said Lendt. "[UM] wants to make sure enrollment does not outweigh quality."

Curator Mary Gillespie said a second amendment was added to increase the participation of underrepresented parts of the population. She said that, before the amendment, she was worried that those parts of the population would have been excluded with the "selective" option. There are students from parts of the population who may not have all the

**"It doesn't mean that UM-St. Louis is closing its doors to people that it has historically served."**

**- Morris Manning  
manager of media and university relations**

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## "Right Party" Turns SGA In New Direction

by Amy M. Allman  
Current news reporter

Andy Masters and Dave Roither make up what is known to UM-St. Louis students as the "right party." This new leadership, which began a year ago with the efforts of Mike Tomlinson, gave new meaning to the concept of student government at UM-St. Louis.

The "right party" is defined as a coalition of student groups who strive to promote student life on campus. With this positive campaign, Masters and Roither hope to take the April elections for Student Government Association (SGA) president and vice-president by storm.

"Mike did a terrific job of laying the groundwork, but now I want to take the ball and run with it," Masters said. Roither said that one of the main thrusts of the "right party" is campus security.



David Roither

one of our number one concerns for next year if we are elected. I personally have had classes at night and better lighting and security is something that should be an absolute necessity," said Masters. "We are interested in organizing

more police officers to be on foot to patrol the parking lots and other traveled areas," added Roither. "Too many times the officers are seen pulling students over for idle speeding tickets while the personal safety of the students is often overlooked."

A recent episode on campus displays the unprofessionalism and disregard for student safety, explained Roither. He said that two students, one of which is a member of SGA, noticed a set of keys sticking out of the trunk of a car parked on campus. They removed the keys and reported them to the police only to have the officer belittle their actions and accuse them of a crime.

"The 'right party' is looking to see that the security of the students is the main interest of the police officers, instead of their own job security," said Roither.

SGA, under the leadership of Masters and Roither, also hopes for more student involvement and activity on campus. Roither managed to bring a homecoming celebration back on the

## Students Honored At First Leadership Award Banquet

by Dana Cook  
features editor

Student organizations, members and advisors were honored Friday night at the first ever Student Leadership Awards Banquet.

Bob Schmalfeld, director of the University Center and Student Activities served as Master of Ceremonies. He said the administration hopes the banquet will become an annual event to honor those students who have contributed to making campus life at UM-St. Louis more fulfilling.

"Our purpose is to recognize individuals, both students and advisors, who have made outstanding contributions to student organizations that have presented quality programs which addressed social issues, promoted awareness, performed needed services and entertained us throughout this academic year," said Schmalfeld.

The first to receive awards that evening were the members of the Student Activities Budget Committee. Each member received a certificate of appreciation for their work in analyzing requests for funding from more than 70 organizations. Members of the Student Activities Budget Committee are Bill Farnsworth, Nick Karabas, Andy Masters, Bill Ross, John Sebben, Anjanette Smith and David Turner.

President of the Evening College Council, along with Dr. Everett Nance,



Photo: Dave Floyd

Steve Scuggs, advisor for the Student Government Association, received the award for outstanding faculty advisor at the banquet, Friday.

presented the Evening College Outstanding Faculty Award to Judi Linville for her dedication and outstanding achievement.

Six new organization and program awards were introduced to complement the Atlas Awards which were introduced last year to recognize outstanding achievement by a student to his/her organization.

The first of these awards to be given out was for Best Campus Community Building Program.

"Programs eligible for the award include those that brought people together for a common cause or purpose, created a sense of belonging, enhanced

collegiality and fostered the well being of all campus community members," said Schmalfeld.

The award went to Expo '92, which was presented by the University Program Board (UPB).

The Best Sustained Program Award, also presented for the first time, went to Madrigal Ensemble for the Holiday Madrigal Feast. To receive this award, the program must have been presented for three or more consecutive years and "been deemed to have been relevant to the goals of the organization and the mission of the

## Computer Building Formally Dedicated

UM-St. Louis formally dedicated the Computer Center Building last Friday, the building is located across from Lucas Hall.

The facility cost \$7.5 million and encompasses 62,000 square feet of space. It was completed in 1992, but classes were first held in January 1993.

The building contains 90 offices, four classrooms and two caserooms.

According to information released by UM-St. Louis at the dedication ceremony, the facility will be the center of all computing functions including:

- Management Science and Information Systems Department
- Mathematics and Computer Science Department
- Office of Computing and Telecommunications

80 courses are currently being taught in the advanced technology classrooms in the facility. Those classrooms have the capacity to serve 4,000 students annually.

Each classroom is connected to the general student computing laboratories located throughout the campus. They are also linked to informational networks throughout Missouri and around the world.



Photo: Dave Floyd

Chancellor Blanche M. Touhill and Michael Kennedy, an architect who helped design the Computer Center Building, display a photo at the dedication held Friday.

"With the Computer Center Building, UM-St. Louis steps to the forefront of both higher education and technology," said Campus Computing Coordinator Jerry Seigal.

The building contains two 1500 square foot expandable raised floor areas that house the campus' main computer facility. That space is nearly four times the space of previous areas.

The computer system is completely secured, providing for the complete confidentiality of all records, documents and papers.

"Students - regardless of their academic discipline - will become more comfortable with computers and other technological systems during their daily academic programs," said Chancellor Blanche Touhill.

## New Drop Box Makes Bill Paying More Convenient

In addition to the Computer Center Building and two new vice-chancellors, a new drop box has been added to the campus at the cashier's office in Woods Hall. The box was installed during the semester break to "improve customer service," explained Jan Robertson, administrative associate at the office. "Our customer is the student."

"We are actively looking for ways to reduce the waiting time in lines. The main reason for the long lines is that activity peaks at the same time," said Robertson.

The new drop box should reduce the lines so that only those people that are picking up loan checks, need individual help or need answers to specific questions will use the windows. The drop box can be used to make any type of payment including tuition fees, student loan payments and parking tickets. To use the box, students need to place a check or credit card number and expiration date, student number and reason for payment in the envelopes provided.

The new drop box will also allow students greater flexibility in the times they want to make payments. The drop box can be accessed Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The increase in available times is intended to help the evening students who work during the day and are only on the campus during evening hours.

The drop box was designed to meet ADA standards, and is accessible to handicapped students.

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Registration Wheel-A-Round (a different kind of relay) Wednesday, April 7, 1993  
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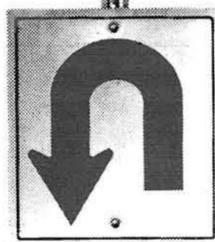
YMCA of Greater St. Louis has part-time positions open as child care assistants to school age children 6-13 years old who have special needs, in the Before-and-After-School Child Care Program at sites throughout St. Louis County and St. Charles County. Applications are also being accepted for staff to provide assistance to children with special needs who will be participating in the YMCA Summer Days Camps. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and reliable transportation is necessary.

Contact: Janie Mast  
Director of Adaptive Programs  
YMCA of Greater St. Louis  
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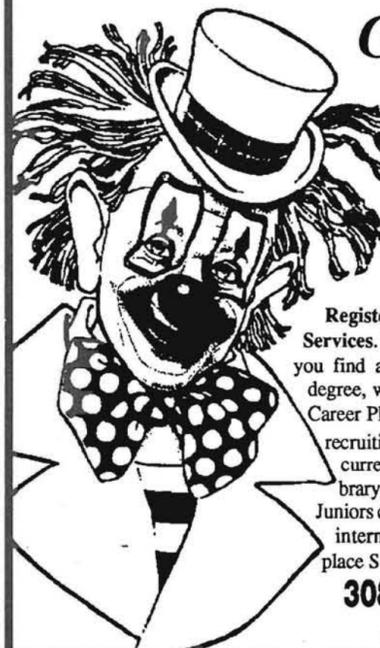


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## Curators' Remedy For Injustices Long Overdue

In a justice system where the accused is innocent until proven guilty, a new sexual harassment policy passed last week by the UM Board of Curators is not only long overdue, it was essential.

In cases of murder, rape, assault and other horrible crimes, the rights of the accused are always held in the highest regard and are protected to sometimes unbelievable lengths. Some would even say that the accused are provided more rights than they are entitled to. They would say that many of those accused are guilty and that the system is usually right when it charges many with crimes. The same has not been said about those accused of sexual harassment.

For years, especially in the time since the Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas hearings, sexual harassment has been an issue handled too carefully. Prosecutors seem to be more likely to believe the accuser rather than accidentally let the crime go unpunished. There has been a severe lack of regard for those that actually were innocent and were terminated due to allegations of sexual harassment.

The curators have passed a new sexual harassment policy that tightens language so that any member of the university community can be terminated for sexual harassment.

The policy also allows for the accuser in a sexual harassment case to be notified of disciplinary action taken against the accused, something that has been needed for quite some time. In the past, victims of sexual harassment have never been notified about actions taken against offenders, they have been left in the dark. The curators have done the victims a great service by providing this peace of mind to them.

The curators have, however, done a greater service to those accused. They have provided protection against claims of sexual harassment brought in bad faith. No longer can claims of sexual harassment be used as a threat and a weapon when no such situation existed. Now, maybe a vast majority of the claims of sexual harassment will at least justify a response by investigators and will not be superfluous claims.

The term "sexual harassment" has been so overused and thrown around by both sexes that the actual crime seems to have been trivialized. This crime is one of many that needs to be taken more seriously than it presently is. Superfluous claims of murder and auto theft are not reported, such claims of sexual harassment should likewise not be reported.

The curators also enacted a statute of limitations on allegations of sexual harassment. The time limit will be five years. This is another provision that should have been addressed in the interests both the accused and the accuser.

With a time limit, more pressure will be placed on the accuser, but that could be what is needed to bring offenders to justice before they can harass others.

These moves by the curators were long overdue. The rights of all involved in allegations of sexual harassment need to be observed and acknowledged.



## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Student Elections: Democratic or Autocratic?

Dear Editor:

The question I have to ask as a student, who put forth the time and effort in running for a senate position, is "Why are the results of the election held confidentially from the student body?" I asked Dr. Joseph Martinich, chairperson for the senate committee, why the results of the senate election would not be made public to the student body. He replied, "The results have never been made public before, and as a senate policy, will not be made public now." If this election was open to the student body, why are the results not being posted and made public? If the election was held democratically, why are the results being held autocratically?

One of the reasons might be the low voter turnout. Of approximately 13,000 students, only 170 students actually voted, representing only 1

Dr. Martinich.) Lack of advertising on the part of the senate contributes to this problem. This is not only embarrassing, but a blatant mockery of the system. Dr. Martinich informed me that there was no difference in whether a student was voted into the senate with 2 votes or 1000 votes. I ask you this professor, "Is a student who passes a class with a "C" the same as a student who passes with an "A"?"

The senate committee is comprised of 75 faculty members voted in by faculty, and 25 student members voted in by the students that are "aware" of the election. The voice of the senate committee is comprised of 3/4 faculty and 1/4 students. This brings me to my question, "Are the 25 elected student senators puppets of the system, or will their voice be heard? With the disproportionate figures, who do you think will be calling the shots when its time for changes in the policies to be made?"

With 25 positions open and only

Whether the student body votes or not, those 25 candidates will be placed in the senate. The question I pose is this, "What if 50 students were to run in the election?" Would the results be open to the student body then? According to Dr. Martinich, NO! This means that the 25 candidates that lost the election would have to take the word of someone else that they lost the election. There would be no way, according to senate policy, to verify the results of the election. Are we to just arbitrarily take the word of another person without validation from the factual data? Maybe in the old days, a handshake was all that it took, but with widespread corruption today, this cannot hold true. In the real world, do you honestly think that a politician would take the word of a person over the actual results of an election. When money and power are at stake, you can bet the bottom dollar that the results of any election will be checked and rechecked for accuracy.

ing the results of an election could, in any way, be detrimental to the student body. Posting the results of the election would show to the student body that their vote does make a difference, and that the student senate members will be given a choice in the matters that affect the entire student body. Another issue to be considered might be the composition of the committee. If 75 percent of the faculty and only 25 percent of the students make up the senate committee, what is the purpose of even having students in the senate. Is it to justify our rising activity fees to be used for the senate? As duly elected student senate member, I will do everything within my power, to change not only this policy, but the general way how the senate elections are to be held in the future.

Elected Student Senator  
Warren Price

### Illegally Parked Cars Are Problem For Teaching Assistants

Dear Editor:

I am assuming that you wrote the Editor's comments in *The Current*, Issue 752, Feb. 1, 1993. In reviewing your past articles regarding the parking saga in Lots P and N on campus, it appears that you have received only bits of information at a time. I ask that you come out to our side of campus and take a look at who is parking in these lots. At approximately 10 a.m., the above mentioned lots are filled with a great number of illegally parked vehicles. When campus police are made aware of this problem via telephone, their response is, "We are well aware of the problem, but we do not have time to take care of it." (Feb. 3, 1993, 9:40 a.m.)

You were quite correct when you wrote that refusing to ticket illegally parked cars encourages more illegal parking. I have never seen so many backed-in cars on this campus as I have this semester. It is also well-known that in very cold or inclement weather, campus police will not ticket illegally parked cars.

At the Nov. 24, 1993, meeting of the Committee on Physical Facilities and General Services, it was stated that teaching and research assistants who retained their faculty/staff parking stickers would no longer be ticketed. Prior to this time, campus police would ticket cars two or more times before the 3 p.m. shift came to duty. After Nov. 14, the time spent enforcing parking regulations decreased considerably. In a letter carbon cop-

ied to you and Chief Pickens, of the campus police, (Jan. 22, 1993), I mentioned the lax effort by campus police in doing their job. The next day, campus police were seen doing their job. This lasted for a few weeks and now they have no time or very little time to patrol the area.

In your Jan. 19, 1993, article you wrote that Gail Ratcliffe, chair of the Committee on Physical Facilities and General Services, said that 103 parking permits from teaching and research assistants were revoked or turned in. How many of these 103 people replace these stickers with other Lot P or N stickers obtained through various means? This answer is quite a few. I do not know the number of temporary stickers issued to teaching and research assistants for

Lots P and N replacing their revoked stickers, but there were adequate spaces available to accommodate these few cars while parking regulations were being enforced.

It appears that the campus police are pointing their fingers at teaching and research assistants, part-time faculty and staff, as the cause of the parking problem in Lots P and N. They fail to see that the problem is with students who use these lots freely.

I encourage you to contact the teaching and research assistants who were assigned to Lots P and N, specifically chemistry and biology, as well as come to our side of campus to see the problem for yourself.

Sincerely,  
Patricia A. Chernovitz

Matthew Taylor, Mr. Opinion, Bob Gantz, Andy Masters, Loren Richard Klahs, Paul Henroid, Steve Konopka, Lucio Mule Stagno, Robert Taylor Jr., Alicia A. Tate, Ellanita Miller, Darrell Harrelson, Tim Humphrey, Barb Reininger, Carol Wagemann White, David Roither, Steven Wolfe, Lawrence Barton, Jeanne Morgan Zarucchi, Maleen Corrigan, Christopher Gates, Mike Tomlinson, Chad Reidhead, Jodi Moore, Steven Schultz, David Klostermann, Jeep Hague, Melissa Green, Jamie Lambing, Wayne Schoeneberg, Thomas Preston, Norman Seay, Ted Ficklen, Pam Kozony, Steven Dotson, David Cunningham, Matthew Godbee

These are some of the people who have made their voices heard. Let the campus community know what your opinion is on any subject of interest. Write a letter to the Editor.

**The Current**

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**Michelle L. McMurray**  
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**CURATORS from page 1**

requirements, but would still have a chance of being accepted.

The second resolution passed by the Board of Curators was a revision of the sexual harassment policy of the university.

Manring said if a sexual harassment claim is proven, any information on disciplinary action taken by the university will be available to the victim.

He said a five year statute of limitations was added. The former policy had no such provisions for a limit on the time to file a complaint.

"The original policy was considered to totally address the rights of the accuser and not the rights of the accused," said Manring.

A change was also provided for dealing with false accusations of sexual harassment.

If it is proved that a claim filed is false, then that person filing the false claim could be under the scrutiny of the university, although there are no specific provisions for the type of disciplinary action that could occur.

"The previously proposed policy did not have any mechanism for dealing with someone who filed a claim in bad faith," said Manring. "The due process of the accused has to be addressed."

**BANQUET from page 1**

University."

To encourage creativity, originality, inventiveness and risk taking within the bounds of campus policies, an award for the Most Innovative Program was given out. For their presentation of Denny Dent's Two Fisted Art Attack, UPB received this award.

Presented next were the Atlas Awards. These awards went to students who were nominated by their organi-

zation as having been most instrumental in that organization's success during the past year. The following students received Atlas Awards: Larry Brown, Marion (Jeep) Hague, Joseph Hendrickson, Mark Giles, Chad Reidhead, Stephen Savis, Pamela Silverio, Mike Tomlinson and Carol White.

Also a new award is Outstanding Advisor. There were 16 nominees for

this award, but only two received it. Dr. Alicia Ramos for her dedication to Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society of UM-St. Louis received the first award. Receiving the second was Steve Scruggs for his work with the Student Government Association.

The final award of the evening was the Outstanding Student Organization award which went to Pierre Laclede Honors College Student Association.

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 Summit Lounge  
 10:00 a.m.

"An Angel at My Table"  
 Summit Lounge  
 12:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY APRIL 9**

**Meritorious Awards Ceremony**  
 126 J.C. Penney  
 12:15 p.m.

## Students Receive Recognition For Organizational Effort

by Dana Cook  
features editor

Student organizations add spice to what would otherwise be a bland taste of college life. Without them, UM-St. Louis would be a place where all students go to class and go home without learning about the people outside the boundaries of their classrooms. Student organizations put together events like Expo and Mirthday, and bring entertainers like Denny Dent to campus to help break the monotony of everyday student life.

Often, members of organizations work hard and are dedicated, but that work and dedication goes unnoticed. For the first time in campus history, the best of the best campus organizations and students were recognized and awarded for their outstanding achievements. The first of what hopes to become an annual event, the Student Leadership Awards Banquet, was held Friday night in The Summit Lounge in the University Center.

The first to receive an award that evening after dinner was served was the Student Activities Budget Committee. The committee, made up of nine students, analyzed requests for funding from more than 70 student organizations and student support service offices. The amount of requests always exceeds the amount available, so the committee must carefully consider how much each organization receives.

"Their commitment is not only

stressful, but is very time consuming, often eating up free time they would be spending with family, friends, etc," said Bob Schmalfeld, director of the University Center and Student Activities, who served as Master of Ceremonies for the banquet.

Each of the members received a certificate of appreciation, they were: Bill Farnsworth, news editor of *The Current*; Nick Karabas, president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; Andy Masters, treasurer of Student Government Association; Bill Ross, member of the College Democratic Association; John Sebben, treasurer of Students with Disabilities; Anjanette Smith, treasurer of the University Program Board; and David Turner, member of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honors society.

**"Their commitment is not only stressful, but is very time consuming, often eating up free time they would be spending with family, friends, etc"**

**- Bob Schmalfeld  
Director of Student Activities**

Six new organization and program awards were added to complement the presentation of the Atlas Awards which were introduced last year to recognize outstanding achievement by a student to an organization. The winners of these awards were presented a certificate acknowledging their award. The actual plaques are to be permanently displayed in a glass case in the lobby of the University Center.

The first of the new awards was for the Best Campus Community Building Program. The University Program Board (UPB) received this award for their presentation of Expo '92. Expo is an annual event held each September which allows students to become acquainted with opportunities for cam-



Photo: Dave Floyd

Nick Karabas received a certificate for his efforts on the Student Activities Budget Committee.

pus involvement. The program is held outdoors and features many booths, food, music and free ice cream.

"The award went to a program that brought people together for a common cause, created a sense of belonging, enhanced collegiality and fostered the well being of all campus community members," Schmalfeld said.

The Best Sustained Program award was also presented for the first time this year. The Madrigal Ensemble won this award for the Holiday Madrigal Feast. The feast, held annually in early December, is one of renaissance music, food and drink presented in an authentic Elizabethan setting. The program has become so popular that it is now held on three or four consecutive nights in order to accommodate all who wish to attend.

UPB won their second award for the Most Innovative Program for their presentation of Denny Dent's Two Fisted Art Attack. Schmalfeld said this award encourages creativity, originality, inventiveness and risk taking within the bounds of campus policies and procedures.

"Interspersed throughout [Dent's] presentation was a motivational lec-

ture on identifying the artist that exists within all of us," he said.

The Atlas Awards were given to students who were nominated by their organization as having been most instrumental in that organization's success during the past year. Nine students received this award.

Larry Brown, of Students Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity, received an Atlas Award for initiating a study on how members might apply for financial assistance for their trips to take glasses to third world countries.

Mark Giles, a member of the Baptist Student Union, was recognized with an Atlas Award for his efforts that resulted in his organization's participation in the Holiday Fest Food Drive and Mirthday festivities.

Horizons Peer Counseling nominated Marion "Jeep" Hague for her "commitment to Horizons in every facet of the organization's endeavors."

Alpha Phi Sigma's Joseph Hendrickson was presented an Atlas Award for his efforts in reestablishing the honor society for criminology and criminal justice after a several year hiatus.

Chad Reidhead, of Sigma Tau Delta, was honored for the develop-

ment and distribution of the International English Honors Society's ten page newsletter.

For his "Herculean efforts both academically and co-curricularly on behalf of the Pierre Laclède Honors College Student Association," Stephen Savis also received an Atlas Award.

Pamela Silverio, Music Educators National Conference, was also recognized for a membership drive that doubled the organization's membership and implemented a professional development program for her organization.

President of the Student Government Association (SGA), Mike Tomlinson received an Atlas Award for bringing back the SGA fall leadership retreat, outlining the association's goals to the student assembly and returning democracy to SGA.

Carol White, Evening College Council, was honored for her work of the Evening College's newsletter, the *Evening Tide*.

The Outstanding Student Organization Award was given to an organization that met the following criteria: scholastic achievement; participation in campus governance; community and campus volunteer service; and participation in campus activities, services and programs. The Pierre Laclède Honors College Student Association won the award for many reasons. The organization participated in Expo, Holiday Fest and Mirthday, three campus community building events. The association made presentations at a national conference on the problems as-

sociated with commuter students participating in extracurricular activities, sponsored a lecture series designed to promote cultural and social awareness in the campus community, initiated a Founder's Day dance, won the annual UM-St. Louis College Bowl competition and represented UM-St. Louis at the regional tournament.

The sixth new award planned for this year was an award for the Best Cultural Awareness Program. An award designed to "recognize the efforts by student organizations to raise levels of consciousness and enhance the awareness of all to the uniqueness of peoples of all cultures."

"The selection committee was unable to select a nominated program that met the criteria, therefore, greater efforts will be made by the [department of student activities staff] to solicit

**"I think that's a very important part of campus life, to join clubs and to be active in clubs. I think you form friendships which you'll have forever."**

**- Blanche Touhill  
Chancellor**

program nominees for next year," said Schmalfeld.

Chancellor Blanche Touhill attended the banquet and stressed the importance of student involvement.

"I thought all of the student awardees were very meritorious and it was really wonderful to see them come up and get their awards," said Touhill. "I think that's a very important part of campus life, to join clubs and to be active in clubs. I think you form friendships which you'll have forever."

Schmalfeld ended the ceremony by congratulating all of the recipients.

"It is through efforts such as those exhibited by all of you that UM-St. Louis is as fine an institution academically and socially as it is," said Schmalfeld.

## Musicologist Diane Touliatos Invited To Speak At University of Venice

by Dana Cook  
features editor

Picture this— You're playing Trivial Pursuit. You've gathered all of your pieces of the pie and have finally landed in the center of the board for the final question. If you answer the question correctly, you finally conquer your opponent, who has consistently beaten you for the last, say ... 50 games. Your opponent draws the card and begins to read the question, "Who is the oldest known Byzantine Medieval woman music composer?" You look in disbelief at your nemesis before picking up your game and going home.

If you would have been playing partners with Diane Touliatos, who is a professor of musicology, on your side, you could have, no, you would have been wallowing in victory. Touliatos discovered the oldest medieval woman composer of Medieval Byzantine music, Kassia.

According to Touliatos, she is the "leading world-wide expert on Medieval Byzantine music."

Because of her years' worth of intense research in Medieval Byzantine music, Touliatos has been invited on an all-expenses paid trip to the University of Venice. Yes, that's Venice as in Italy. The invitation came from the Foundation Ugo and Olga Levi, a center for musical culture that is conducting an international symposium on Byzantine culture. While there, Touliatos will give two seminars. The first is on Medieval Byzantine Secular music, most of which she says has been lost.

"Most of the music that was preserved was documented by scribes who were in monasteries," Touliatos said. "So, they didn't think too much of the secular music."

Touliatos said a lot of the secular music had to do with court ritual. It included women and their performance of the music, as well as the songs of soldiers and dance music.

"The church followers condemned all of this music," Touliatos said. "Anything that was not good enough for the church was considered evil and

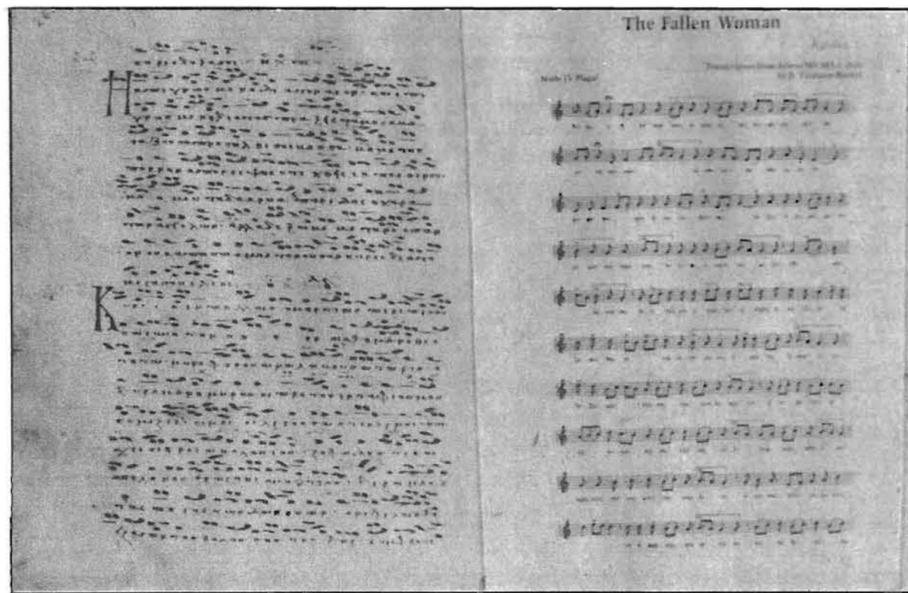


Photo: Dave Floyd

Diane Touliatos discovered the music of the first female medieval Byzantine composer. She has the ability to take the music on the left and transcribe it into the traditional five-line notation. The marks on top of the left sheet music are called neumes and on the bottom is the Greek Byzantine text. "For most scholars the language is a major deterrent for a musicologist who knows how to transcribe," said Touliatos.

caused orgies."

The second seminar Touliatos will conduct is on the role of Greek women in music from antiquity to the end of the Byzantine empire.

"That's a real fascinating topic of how the role of women in music has changed," Touliatos said. "We've always seen women on Greek vases playing one of the instruments. Women always took part in music, but they weren't always considered to be respectable women."

Touliatos' interest in Byzantine

music began while attending graduate school. She said she was impressed by one of her professors who was a Byzantinist.

"See what happens when you have a professor or mentor who inspires you," Touliatos said.

Being a requested speaker in her field, Touliatos has been invited to speak all over Western Europe, Greece, Poland, Yugoslavia and Russia. Moreover,

she said the invitation makes her very proud and she feels like she is being treated like royalty. She said she doesn't know of another American professor

who will be going to the symposium and it is an honor that they would seek her out to speak.

Language will not be a barrier during her stay in Italy. Other than Italian, Touliatos speaks Modern Greek, French, Byzantine Greek and Macedonian. She has reading knowledge in German and Classical Greek.

Because of her knowledge of various languages, Touliatos said she was able to get into her field and become a musical expert in it as well. But, she said it doesn't make her conceited.

"Believe me, my daughter puts everything into perspective for me," Touliatos said. "I have a four-year-old and she makes sure that I'm nothing more than Maryann's mommy. So, it doesn't get to my head—I assure you."

Maryann, her daughter, is a Hispanic girl she adopted four years ago.

**"I have a four-year-old and she makes sure that I am nothing more than Maryann's mommy. So, it doesn't get to my head—I assure you."**

**- Diane Touliatos**

See Diane, page 6



Photo: Dave Floyd

Dr. Alicia Ramos' efforts with Sigma Delta Pi has more than tripled the organization's membership.

## Advisors Awarded For Their Dedication

by Dana Cook  
features editor

With last Friday's Student Leadership Banquet, the efforts and dedication of many students was recognized in the form of various awards. But, the student's work wouldn't be the same without the help and care of their organizations' advisors.

"Success by an organization is often directly related to the fact that their advisor is interested and active on their behalf," said Bob Schmalfeld, director of the University Center/Student Activities, who served as Master of Ceremonies. "These dedicated people work voluntarily, in addition to their assigned workloads, to assist student groups by serving as resources, understanding university procedures and policies and just being around to reassure them when needed."

Two UM-St. Louis faculty members received awards at the banquet for their outstanding achievements in advising the members of their organization.

The first to receive recognition was Dr. Alicia Ramos, advisor for Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society of UM-St. Louis. According to Schmalfeld, she encourages each qualified student to join the Society and personally guides him/her through

the candidacy and initiation process.

"She attends all activities of the organization and is creative and sensitive to the professional and personal dreams and accomplishments of all," said Schmalfeld.

Because of her encouragement and advice the membership of the organization has grown from 9 to 40 since 1989.

Ramos said she was pleased and nervous about receiving the award.

"This is recognition for many years of work and support for the students," said Ramos. "My organization keeps the students in touch with the University even after they graduate."

The Spanish Honor Society has received honor degrees and scholarship for students to go to Mexico to study. Ramos created a scholarship for students named the Omicron Psi scholarship.

The second person to receive an Outstanding Advisor Award was Steve Scroggs for advising the Student Government Association. Schmalfeld said Scroggs attends weekly executive meetings, regular monthly meetings and drops by the office almost daily to "check things out." Scroggs helped prepare and present a program on planning and

See Advisor, page 6

Diane from page 5

On top of all of her accomplishments, she said adopting Maryann was the best thing she has ever done. Touliatos has been a UM-St. Louis

faculty member in the department of music since 1979. She was awarded the rank of full professor in 1989, the youngest ever to receive this rank at that time.

Advisors from page 5

goal setting at SGA's annual leadership retreat. Scruggs also attended a week long National Student Government Conference in Washington D.C. "In short, Steve was not only concerned with the success of the Student Government Association, but he was also concerned with the success of the individuals in the organization," said Schmalfeld. "He found time to help those people become successful students, leaders and citizens." Scruggs said the SGA members helped to make his job easier. "Actually, I don't really deserve it; the students deserve it. It's been easy for me to sit back and enjoy it," said Scruggs. "I'd like to think I've done

some things but as an advisor I would help them if they get off track. They come to me and I say, 'Well, have you thought about this?' But, basically, they did the work and it's been really nice to watch. It's been rewarding to be a part of that."

Another member of the faculty won an award for the Evening College Faculty of the Year. Judi Linville, lecturer, teaches News Writing and Introduction to Public Relations, among others. She has taught classes for the Evening College for the last six years.

"I was absolutely astonished and kinda tickled," she said. "You never really think that anyone out there is absorbing anything you teach."

Linville said that receiving the award made her feel good about her students.

Campus Club Corner

by Amy Weicht Current features reporter

The University Singers is a student organization with approximately 35 members open for all music majors. But, it isn't a usual campus organization. All members of the group must enroll in a corresponding vocals class to be involved.

Practices are held in the same fashion as Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes are held. There are tests involved as well. Singers are required to come in and sing their part individually for evaluation. Grades are based on these performances, in addition to

public performances. But the group isn't all work. They plan social events to mix things up a little. On May 9, 1993, the University Singers will be performing a mass in C major at UM-St. Louis. This concert will be held in conjunction with the University Chorus.

Unlike the University Singers, the University Chorus is open to all students and members of the community. No audition is required.

Students are offered the option to enter the Chorus for one credit hour and community members can get credit through the Continuing Education Program for \$27 per semester. Eighty percent of the Chorus is from the community.

The group's performances range from orchestra pieces to pop, including pieces from "South Pacific" and "Porgy and Bess."

The University Chorus has toured Europe three times, the most recent trip was in the summer last year.

If you're interested in either the University Singers or the University Chorus, contact John Hylton at 553-5992.

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OPENS APRIL 2



## Wang's World



### They're Here To Learn ... Then Play

by Jack C. Wang  
sports editor

Over the past year, I've come to know a lot of players on the teams that play for UM-St. Louis. The players work hard, whether it's in their particular sport or in their classes.

One of the sacrifices that student-athletes make is missing classes because of road trips to play away games. The thing that most people tend to forget is that they are student-athletes first and foremost. Has anyone ever heard of a college student who also happens to play a sport for the university they attend and is called an athlete-student? You see, I think that it's important that they are known as student-athletes first and foremost.

You see, there is no J.R. Rider here, or a University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

In case you don't know who I am referring to, J.R. Rider is a highly successful basketball player for UNLV. Unfortunately for Mr. Rider, he's also run into some problems with the school. It seems that someone else helped Mr. Rider write a paper for him in an English class. The handwriting in the paper was in two different styles. Rider wrote most of the paper, but there was one page that was written in a different handwriting. It turned out that one of Rider's tutors, provided to him by the university, helped him write the paper. Mr. Rider got himself suspended from the team for the rest of the season. Rider also took a course entitled Prevention and Management of Premenstrual Syndrome. Somebody explain that one to me, please!

University officials close to the UNLV basketball program also pressured a professor repeatedly to make sure Rider passed an English course—the same one for which Rider wrote the infamous paper.

I'm not afraid of that happening here at UM-St. Louis, though. Most of the student-athletes here go to class, study and work hard both on the field of play and in the classroom. Why? Simply because they realize what the future could hold. Most of the student-athletes know that their playing careers will end in college. Because of the Division II status here, the likelihood of playing professionally is slim.

But Rider doesn't have anything to be worried about. He's likely to be drafted in the NBA draft this summer.

Most UM-St. Louis student-athletes don't have that luxury. Sure, UM-St. Louis shortstop Brian Rupp was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals last year and eventually signed. But I know that Rupp had to make a hard decision because that meant leaving school a year early. In Brian's case, this was a once in a lifetime chance.

Take the case of Clarence Ward. Ward played for the Rivermen back in 1983-84 and then returned back to UM-St. Louis in 1990-91 to not only finish his playing career at UM-St. Louis, but to also get his degree. That is simply a great example of a smart player, both on and off the field.

I know that this school is in no way related to UNLV. Simply because I know of student-athletes that have lost their eligibility because of poor grades. This university doesn't try to baby the players if they don't live up to their end of the bargain representing UM-St. Louis.

As journalists, we are not supposed to root for our home team. But, as students and sports fans, we are also hoping that the team we support will win. But most of all, we're secretly rooting for the players because we want them to achieve whatever success each and every student-athlete can, on and off the field. That's what being a student-athlete is all about.



Pam Steinmetz

## Riverwomen Volley With 1-1 Record

by Cory C. Schroeder  
associate sports editor

Players on the University of Mo-St. Louis women's tennis team aren't anticipating a conference championship. A strong, competitive season would be more than sufficient.

What promised to be a vast improvement over the Riverwomen's 4-9 record last season has looked bland due to the loss of two recruits who played the number one position in their respective high schools. Three players also graduated. This season, head coach Pam Steinmetz, has had to glue and paste together a team that lacks in talent but overflows in heart.

"We are going up against higher quality tennis players in good programs," Steinmetz said. "But we have a good, solid nucleus."

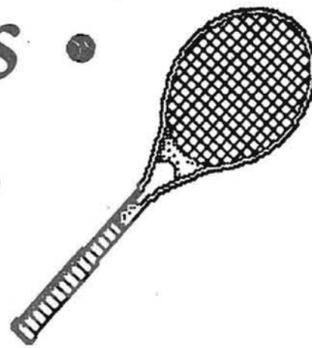
Steinmetz was forced to do on-campus recruiting to fill the sixth position. She recruited junior Vicky Cottner, who has no prior athletic experience to fill the vacancy.

"Vicky has come a long way since the beginning of the season," senior Susan Dibb. "She used to struggle making serves, but now she is scoring points."

UM-St. Louis should finish in the lower half of the Mid American Athletics Association (MIAA) by season's end. Washburn University, which finished first in the MIAA conference last season in its inaugural year, is

## Love & Aces

### Despite Cold Weather, UM-St. Louis Tennis Is Well Underway



Carl Walker

## No Aces Yet For Rivermen

by Jack C. Wang  
sports editor

UM-St. Louis men's tennis coach Carl Walker seems happy despite the team's 0-3 start. "The start is normal for us," Walker said. "We played against schools that had some experience and played some matches."

Walker believes that part of the problem may stem from the fact that because of the recent weather, the team hasn't had much of a chance to get some experience under their belts. Because the team has been playing practice matches against each other, Walker feels they have become too comfortable with each other.

"You relax when you play with your teammate," Walker said. "But you become nervous when you play matches against different people."

Walker hopes that getting the young Rivermen to play some actual matches will help them become tournament-ready.

Because the season has just gotten underway, Walker said that no one stands out at this point. "Everyone is getting their timing down," Walker said. "We need to get the team prepared mentally. We can compete with anyone."

Senior Nick Janurchis is currently the Rivermen's number one singles player, and freshman Pat Hahn follows closely behind as the number two singles player.

"Pat had a good win over a player (Tod Berkey) at Southeast Missouri State," Walker said. "That was a boost for him." But unfortunately, the rest of the team lost their matches, and the team ended up with a 5-1 loss. Then the Rivermen lost to Greenville College 5-4 in Greenville, Ill. on March 20.

Lack of court time, and having a limited period of time to practice has also hurt the Rivermen. "We need to be consistent," Walker said.

Among the upcoming matches that Walker believes will be tough are Mid America Athletic Association Conference foes Southwest Baptist, Washburn, Northwest Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State. Webster University and UM-Rolla are also expected to be interesting matches for the Rivermen. Both are to be played at home, April 10 and 13, respectively, at the tennis courts located behind the Mark Twain Building. A home matchup against Washington University on April 19 has Walker excited.

"Wash. U" is a tough, strong school," Walker said.

Walker said he would like to get student body and faculty to help support and motivate the Rivermen.

"I'm looking for a fun season," Walker said.

## So Far, So Good: Baseball Squad Starts With 4-2 Record

by Jack C. Wang  
sports editor

After much concern over when the 1993 UM-St. Louis baseball season would finally begin, Rivermen coach Jim Brady is happy to see his team play some real games.

After the first six games of the season, the Rivermen are 4-2. Although Brady is pleased with the record so far, he knows the team could easily be 6-0.

Shortstop Jeremy Ragan agrees. "We could be easily 6-0," he Ragan said. "We've hit the ball well enough to win every game."

"This team has displayed some character early on," Brady said. "We've had some comeback wins."

Brady mentioned the game against 28th ranked South Dakota State as an example.

"We tied it in the 9th [inning], and we almost won it." The Rivermen lost the game against South Dakota State 7-

6.

After that heartbreaking loss, the Rivermen bounced right back by shutting out Northern State 11-0, with lefty Tim Stratman getting the win. The Rivermen also beat Jamestown College 4-3 before closing out the week with a tough loss to 23rd ranked Emporia State 5-4.

"Against Jamestown, we pulled out pitched around doesn't really frustrate him.

"What's frustrating is hitting the ball hard at everybody," Mutnansky said.

"Mutt gets it done," Brady said. "He is our most feared hitter."

Other players that Brady is pleased to see do well include shortstop Jeremy Ragan (.471), left fielder Kelly Thorton (.385) and first baseman Jeff Peer, who is hitting .273, with one home run and a team-leading eight RBI's. "Thorton's been a pleasant surprise," Brady said. "He hits the ball hard at all times, and

he's coming along like I thought he would."

Brady isn't worried about center fielder Donnie Joliff, who's had a slow recovery from off-season knee surgery. "Physically, he's okay," Brady said. "The lack of preparation has affected him offensively, but he looks good in the outfield. He will come around with the bat."

As a team, the Rivermen are hitting .333. Brady, though, can't wait until the weather gets warmer.

"I'm really pleased with the attitude," he said. "We're coming along alright, but I know the guys will get pumped up when the weather is warmer. I know that it will also be tough to beat us on our home turf. We will never quit."

Or as Todd Kunz jokingly puts it, "Nobody wants to make the last out."

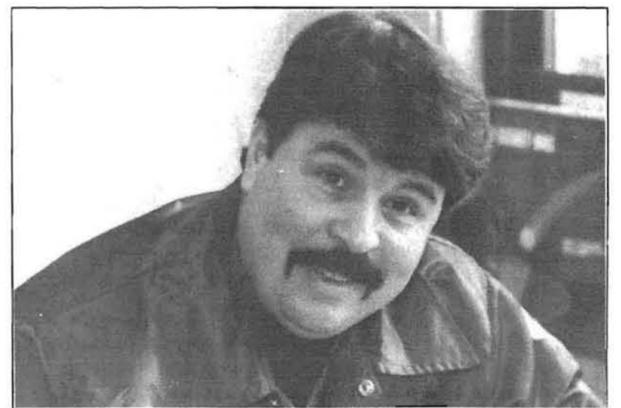


Photo: Jeff Parker

Head coach Jim Brady relaxes a minute from coaching the UM-St. Louis baseball team. The Rivermen are 4-2 and "are displaying character" Brady says.

## Double Header At Doane: Softball Team Takes Two

by Pete Dicrisplno  
Current sports reporter

The UM-St. Louis softball team played Doane University last Wednesday and handily won a doubleheader.

In the first game, pitcher Jill Stockdale fired a four-hit shutout, while striking out 15 batters, in a 6-0 victory.

The offense was led by Colleen Duffin, who hit the team's first home run of the year.

In the second game, Kelly Childs hurled a one-hit shutout, her second shutout of the year. She was one out away from a no-hit game.

Jeri Mass homered in the second game, leading the offense in the 10-0 rout. Mass raised her season batting average to .281, and she is starting to come out of her early season slump.

The Riverwomen played an important tournament against Mid-American Athletic Conference teams last weekend in Joplin, and coach Harold Brumbaugh thought his team was ready.

"Attitudes are at the high point going into conference games."

Another key performer was Stephanie Adelman who had four hits in the doubleheader against Doane.

**RBI Tantrum.**

Leftfielder Gina Cooksey and shortstop Nicole Christ are driving in runs at a frantic pace. Cooksey is hitting .370 and has driven in 14 runs, while Christ leads the team with a .393 average and 13 runs batted in.

"They're both awesome players," Duffin said.

## Pitchers Throwing Flames For Softball Riverwomen

by Pete Dicrisplno  
Current sports reporter

If most college softball teams are blessed if they have two quality pitchers, the UM-St. Louis softball team must be saints.

"Our pitching has been great all year and the defense has been good behind them," said head coach Harold Brumbaugh.

The Riverwomen's pitching staff is led by senior right-hander Kelly Childs. Childs has a 5-2 won/loss record and has a 2.88 earned run average. She also leads the team with 48.7 innings pitched and two shutouts.

"Kelly has a lot of experience and can put the ball anywhere she wants to," pitcher Jill Stockdale said.

Stockdale, a junior transfer from the state of Washington, also has been impressive. She sports a 3-3 record and a 1.62 earned run average. She also leads the team in with 37 strikeouts and in innings pitched, 39.

"Jill throws the hardest and she's a great strikeout pitcher," junior Colleen Duffin said.

Stockdale moved to St. Louis with

her fiancée, but things ended up not working out. So having already enrolled in classes and offered a scholarship, Stockdale decided to stay.

"I like to finish something that I start," Stockdale said. "I didn't want to let my team down."

The last piece of the pitching triangle is junior transfer Colleen Duffin. Duffin, primarily a center fielder, has impressed her coach and teammates with a 3-1 record and an earned run average that is so small, you have to look at it through a microscope. Actually, she has not given up an earned run in 27.3 innings.

"Colleen is intense, aggressive and she is always ahead of the count," Stockdale said. "She sets up the batter very well."

Brumbaugh, who usually has had the luxury of having one or two quality pitchers over the years, loves the prospect of having three good pitchers.

"Each girl knows their job, and their attitudes are good," Brumbaugh said. "They know if one doesn't have it, someone else can come in and pick up the slack."

So, exactly what kind of stuff do

these pitchers have that make them so good.

"Jill has a great rise ball and moves the ball around very well," Brumbaugh said. Jill has been seen striking out her coach on occasion.

"Colleen also moves the ball around well and is a great defensive pitcher," Brumbaugh said. Let's not forget that she is one of the teams' best hitters.

"Kelly has a great curve and once she gets her change-up working, she'll be on her way." No more pitching three games straight, should help Childs' arm strength down the stretch.

Childs, who is coming off of a year where she pitched in 27 games, is not at all concerned with pitching less. "I like it...not as much pressure as last year," she said.

The big question remains. Will the girls end up resenting each other?

Duffin doesn't think so. "We all get along great," she said. "If something's not working right, it's nice knowing I have two other pitchers who can pick me up."

Stockdale also believes it will be a **See HURLERS, page 8**

**HURLERS, from page 7**

plus if someone goes down. "If someone gets hurt, someone else can step in and do the job," Stockdale said.  
Catcher Dina Whelchel has been a big reason in the Riverwomen's effective pitching. "Dina calls a very good game and keeps the pitchers sharp," Brumbaugh said.  
Whelchel, a junior transfer from

Meramec Community College, has been a great influence on the pitchers. "Dina keeps me under control, I have confidence in her totally," Stockdale said.  
Three great pitchers and a good receiver adds up to trouble for Mid-America Athletic Conference opponents.  
Still, one question remains. Who is the number one pitcher? We can go with Kelly then Jill, then Colleen. Or how about Jill, Colleen, then Kelly, or Colleen, Kelly or Jill. Oh Forget it! I'm glad I'm not in Brumbaugh's shoes.



Photo: Alfie Ali  
Left: Senior softball pitcher Kelly Childs is just one of the flamethrowers on the Riverwomen's staff this season. Child anchors the rotation with a 5-2 record and a 2.88 earned run average. She is also the leader in innings pitched (48.7) and shutouts (2). Childs joins teammates Jill Stockdale and Colleen Duffin in stifling opposing team's offenses.

**MIAA Softball Standings**

North Division		Overall
Washburn		12-0
Emporia State		8-2
Northwest Missouri		6-2
Central Missouri		6-2
Missouri Western		6-5
Northeast Missouri		4-4
South Division		Overall
Pittsburg State		14-1
Missouri-Rolla		8-4
Missouri Southern		5-3
Missouri-St. Louis		9-6
Lincoln		1-1
Southwest Baptist		2-9

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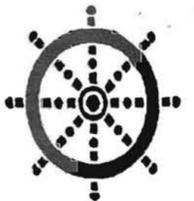


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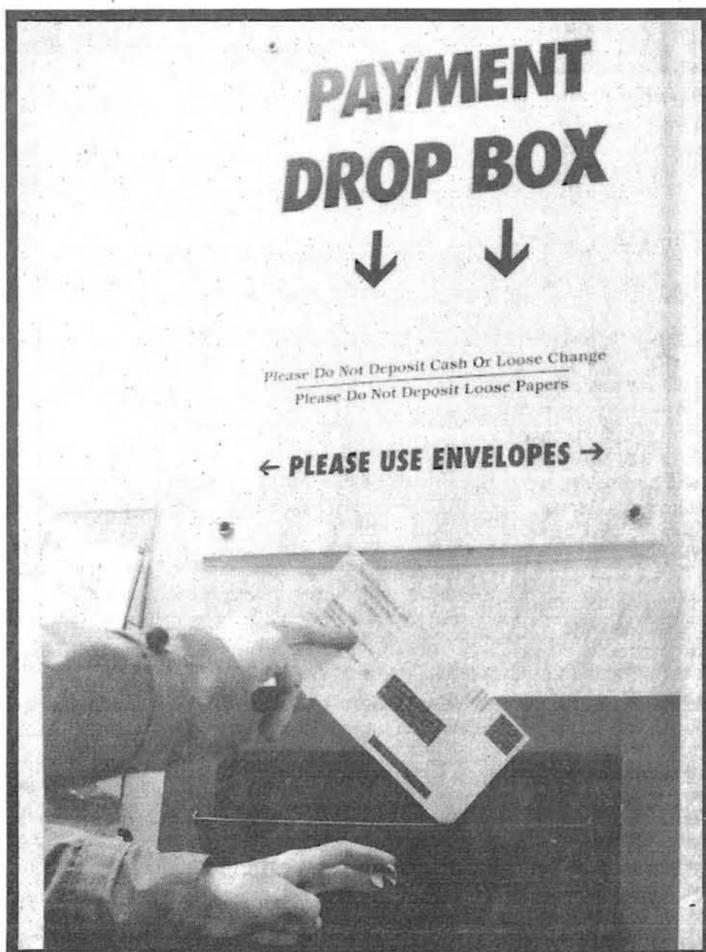
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