

# The CURRENT

Issue 802

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

October 10, 1994



## TKO

The one-two punch of Jenni Burton and Jennifer Frohlich give the River-women a definite strength. Burton has 12 goals and Frohlich has eight assists.

## EDITORIAL

Managing editor Clint Zweifel addresses the Associated Black Collegians' request to the University Program Board to help fund a speaker for Columbus Day.

## FEATURES

See what kind of party this year's Homecoming Committee put together at the Stouffer Concourse.

## SPORTS

Greg Crawford scored his first two goals of the season in a 5-3 win over UM-Rolla.

## UPB says 'no' to anti-Columbus speaker

### 'Not enough time to advertise, reach out to all students'

by Jeremy Rutherford  
news editor

Oct. 10, 1993. Does it ring a bell? It didn't set off any alarms with University Program Board (UPB) President Shawn Gittons when he was approached by Nkrumah Zuberi Sept. 29.

Zuberi explained to Gittons his plans of bringing Wabunini (Vernon Bellecourt) to campus Oct. 10. Bellecourt is a member of the Anishinabe (Chippewa nation), and he has been a representative of the Central Council of the American Indian Movement for 20 years.

Gittons said that Zuberi asked UPB to help the Associated Black Collegians (ABC) pay Bellecourt's fee of \$1,600. ABC was asking for \$1,100 of that amount.

"Nkrumah said that ABC already had some of the money, and he wanted UPB to cover the rest of the cost," Gittons said. "Our most recent speaker cost us \$2,000, so I thought what he was asking for wasn't that much."

Gittons called an emergency meeting Sept. 30 for UPB board members to vote on whether to give ABC the requested funds to bring Bellecourt to campus.

The UPB board is made up of 12 members, and it takes

half of the board plus one member to make a quorum. Of the votes counted, seven of the members voted, in person or by a written vote, four to three not to sponsor Bellecourt's visit.

"We decided that the money was not the problem," said Gittons, whose organization recently contributed \$9,000 to the Office of Equal Opportunity to bring Maya Angelou, a famous poet, to campus.

"But the thing we kept getting hung up on was the date, Oct. 10, Columbus Day."

Zuberi staged an anti-Columbus rally last year on Oct. 10 in front of Lucas Hall. At that time, he told *The Current* that too much importance is placed on Columbus Day. Gittons said those reasons figured into UPB's decision.

"After reading [Bellecourt's] bio, and knowing Nkrumah's political past, we realized that this was going to be an anti-Columbus rally," Gittons said. "It was no coincidence that the date fell on Oct. 10."

"We decided that we weren't going to get into something so political."

But Zuberi was in luck because one of the written votes was not counted. The vote, which was a vote "yes" to sponsor the event, was found on UPB's office door Monday Oct. 3. That vote would have made the count even at four, and

Gittons would have been the deciding vote as president. Gittons said he would have voted "yes" to give ABC the money. That was Sept. 30.

When asked if the vote was "lost" on purpose, Zuberi said: "I definitely think that."

Gittons apologized to Zuberi about the "lost" vote, and asked him to resubmit his proposal to the board at its scheduled meeting Thursday Oct. 5.

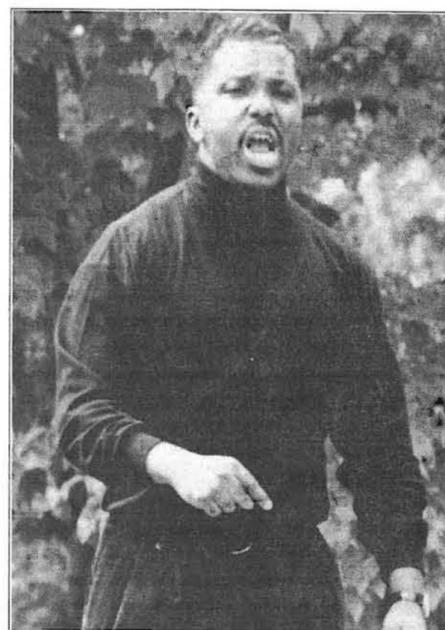
Zuberi, though, was unable to present his plan on Thursday when UPB failed to meet quorum.

"He told me that it was the board's fault (that the vote was lost), and that he'd give me another chance at their next meeting," Zuberi said. "I thought that was fair. So I come up here and he's telling me no one is going to show up for a regularly-scheduled meeting, a meeting that was scheduled in July."

Gittons said the original decision not to give ABC the money was in part because when Zuberi made the proposal, there were only seven days until the event.

"I can't get a voucher paid, make hotel reservations or even do anything in that amount of time," Gittons said.

see *Speaker*, page 4



Current file photo

EXPLORING: Nkrumah Zuberi (above) protested against Columbus Day last year on Oct. 10. This year Zuberi is upset because UPB would not help him bring an anti-Columbus speaker to campus.

## Campus Police save man's life with CPR

by Beth Robinson  
associate news editor

A UM-St. Louis police officer and an emergency vehicle driver saved the life of a staff member last Monday.

A call came in to the campus police at 7:30 a.m., reporting that a man was sick. The dispatcher advised officer Joe O'Brien and emergency vehicle driver Jim Stuart, who responded to the call, that it may be a heart attack.



Joe O'Brien  
UM-St. Louis PD

Arville Dill, a senior stores clerk, had collapsed in the mail room located in the General Services Building.

"The victim had collapsed and was unconscious," O'Brien said.

After assessing the situation, they decided that Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) was required.

"He was not breathing and had no pulse," Stuart said.

Stuart immediately started chest compressions, while O'Brien administered mouth to mouth.

"We had him stabilized by the

time the paramedics got there," Stuart said.

Dill's heart went into fibrillation after the paramedics arrived. The paramedics used a defibrillator to stabilize the victim's heartbeat.

"The paramedics gave him oxygen and electrical shock and restored his vital signs," O'Brien said.

Dill was then transported to DePaul Hospital, where he was in a coma for twelve hours. It was reported that he is in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU), awake and alert.



Jim Stuart  
UM-St. Louis PD

O'Brien and Stuart said they are happy they were able to help.

"It's a good feeling, knowing that I could provide assistance to this man," said O'Brien.

"It's a very rare circumstance and it kind of makes you feel good about yourself," Stuart said.

"You don't ever want to have to use your CPR training, but if you've got to do it, you just do it. You don't even think about it, you just do what you've been trained to do," Stuart said.

## University starts to feel effects of Hancock II

by Beth Robinson  
associate news editor

In response to the threat of Hancock II (amendment 7) passing, University of Missouri system President George Russell declared a system-wide hiring freeze Sept. 30, effective Oct. 3.

Donald Driemeier, deputy to the chancellor, said Russell wanted to make a "prudent" business decision concerning spending since Hancock II will be on the ballot Nov. 8. He said there has been a date set for the hiring freeze to end, since that decision lingers on whether Hancock II passes.

It has been estimated that the UM system could face a \$60 million budget cut if Hancock II is passed.

**"It would be foolish and cruel to hire people right now when you might not have the money to pay them in a few months or a year."**

—Morris Manning, University of Missouri director of Communications

Morris Manning, University of Missouri (UM) Director of Communications, said that a reduction in the budget is possible if Hancock II passes.

"There is budget uncertainty in light of Amendment 7," Manning said. "It

would be foolish and cruel to hire people right now when you might not have the money to pay them in a few months or a year."

Manning said the freeze will not affect those who already have accepted

offers for positions at the University, but those who have not yet accepted offers are unable to be employed at this time.

Manning said if there is a unfilled position that would interfere with the operating of a campus, the chancellor of that University can bring it to Russell's attention.

"The President can approve exceptions if [an unfilled position] will hurt the campus goal," Manning said.

Manning said there has not been a system-wide hiring freeze in the UM-system during the four years he has worked for the University.

UM-St. Louis staff association

see *Freeze*, page 4

## Touhill has eyes set on new U-Center building

by Matt Forsythe  
editor-in-chief

A new University Center continues to take shape as consultants and administrators work out details of a new building.

Deputy to the Chancellor, Donald Driemeier has been working closely with the planning committee, composed of UM-St. Louis administrators and two consulting firms. He said efforts of the group are now focused on specifics of the planned building.

"We are exploring (the concept of a new building) with the highest priority," Driemeier said. "The chancellor is leaning toward a new building. This is the option that comes closest to meeting everyone's objectives."

The planning committee hit a small snag this week that forced the cancellation of a meeting scheduled for Tuesday. Bob Schmalfeld, director of Student Activities, said the planning committee must refine their financial planning model. He said the financial data was being rechecked.

"We were not sure if the numbers in the financial model were correct," Schmalfeld said.

Schmalfeld said that the financial model is the "keystone in the arch" as

far as the whole project is concerned. A refined financial model is being composed by Brailsford Associates, a facilities planning consultant that has been working as part of the planning committee. Schmalfeld said the model would cover all financial details.

"You've got to look at these things very carefully. If you change one number somewhere you will see the impact somewhere else," he said.

Jim Edson, a University architect who is also a member of the planning

committee, said the project is seeking fiscal balance.

"We are confirming costs, finances and commercial aspects of building the new building," he said. "We will go over some of those financial questions. We want to reach a balance between what we want and what we can afford."

Schmalfeld said there is a possibility of delaying the student referendum, planned for sometime in November, because of the extra time required

see *U-Center*, page 4

## SGA fails to appoint justices

### 'Sexy Legs II' hearing postponed until further notice

by Jeremy Rutherford  
news editor

Student Government Association (SGA) President Chris Jones adjourned last Tuesday's meeting without appointing four justices to the Student Court.

The justices are necessary to begin the "Sexy Legs II" hearing, involving the Sigma Pi fraternity and Tonya Hutchinson. The initial court date was Sept. 28, but it will be postponed until new justices are appointed at SGA's next meeting, Nov. 8.

Jones and Kel Ward, SGA vice president, interviewed Jerry Conwell, Tom Lawson, Jackie Miller and Shannon Pack for the open justice positions two weeks ago. The only appointed justice is acting Chief Justice Steve Bartok.

"We have sat down with these people and feel they could do the best job," Jones told the SGA Tuesday. "It's up to (the Assembly) to decide whether or not to approve our decisions."

It was voted to table the decisions until the next meeting. Several SGA representatives said they needed biographies on the candidates to make an honest decision.

Hutchinson was among those concerned, but didn't disagree with SGA's decision to table the issue, even though the appointment of the four justices would mean an earlier hearing date.

"I'm upset with the whole meeting because I don't like the way it was handled," Hutchinson said. "I asked for bios last week, which would have given them four to five days to get this info. We don't know these people from Tom, George and Mary, and they expect us to vote on them."

Hutchinson said the decision to table the vote waters down the "Sexy Legs II" controversy.

"It does because now it's going to be another month before anything is decided," she said. "People are going to be less apt to come out and protest or even care."

see *SGA*, page 4

## Sign me up



Photo: Beth Robinson

DEMOCRACY IN PROGRESS: Mari Johnson (left) is registering Esther Solomon to vote last Thursday.

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## Fiscal responsibility: a must for organizations

by Clint Zweifel  
managing editor

There is always one in every crowd. You know the one. He or she will go to every effort to prove the rules don't apply to everyone—most of the time attempting to get something for nothing.

The Associated Black Collegians (ABC) asked the University Program Board (UPB), Sept. 29, to assist with the cost of bringing Wabun-Inini (Vernon Bellecourt) to the campus for a speech to the student body on Columbus Day, Oct. 10. Bellecourt, a Anishinabe (Chippewa nation) member, has been a representative of the Central Council of the American Indian Movement for 20 years.



Bellecourt's price tag is \$1,600. ABC, who was given a total budget of \$9,500 for the 1994-95 academic year, asked UPB to cover \$1,100 of the cost.

UPB board members denied the request 4-3.

There is a problem with the fact that ABC even asked for the money. Last January, like all student organizations, ABC had its chance to include any budget requests the organization desired. The Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC), composed of nine students who recommend and approve allocations to student organizations, allocated \$3800 in "professional/consulting fees" (included in ABC's total budget of 9,500) to ABC for the 1994-95 academic year. As of Oct. 8, ABC has only spent \$1500 of that allocation, on a lecture by Steve Cokely scheduled for Feb. 19. This leaves ABC with \$2,300 in its pocket to bring speakers to campus the remainder of the year.

This is where fiscal responsibility becomes integral in the running of a funded student organization. ABC has not demonstrated this responsibility.

This is not fair. ABC's request undermines the whole point of the budget planning process.

Student organizations should not run to other organizations every time they need financial help. It is ironic that ABC is asking for this help when they still have ample funds to pay for Bellecourt's appearance.

ABC should prioritize their activities. If they do not think a speaker is important enough for them to pay the bill for the engagement, then they should not expect another student group to foot the cost.

The reason for the existence of SABC and student organizations submitting their own budgets is for the learning experience students gain from the process. The budget submitting and approving process should teach stu-

dent organizations the efficiency and prioritizing that is necessary to run a business. Organizations who use foresight in their budget planning are rewarded with the allocations necessary to accomplish their goals. On the other hand, organizations who fail to use foresight in planning their budget punish themselves by not accomplishing their goals.

When the budget process runs smoothly, everyone gains. Organizations realize their full potential by learning how to run an efficient and expanding business that accomplishes its goals. Students, in return, then have the opportunity to participate in successfully run organizations and take advantage of everything they provide.

But, for some reason, ABC just does not get it. They skipped prioritizing and foresight, and in return, they get what they deserve—the inability to realize the full potential of the organization.

UPB was an easy target for ABC. With a budget of nearly \$70,000, UPB looks like a rich man in a poor neighborhood. The average student organization's budget is just over \$4000. But UPB's programming costs are huge, encompassing such events as Mirthday and EXPO. Those events should not have to suffer due to another group's organizational problems.

It may be that ABC saw the Office of Equal Opportunity Director Norman Seay's approved request for UPB to help cover the costs of Maya Angelou's speaking engagement, Feb. 28, as a precedent for asking other organizations for financial help. If this is how they saw Seay's recommendation, they are wrong. Seay made the recommendation as the director of an administrative office, not as a student group. With the budget cutting the University has gone through in recent years, it is doubtful any office would receive increased funding for an additional program. Plus, the Office of Equal Opportunity's budget is already allocated to its usual array of diversity programs that include African American History Month and Hispanic/Latino History Month. There is a stark difference between Seay's request and ABC's request. Seay's request is a recommendation from a University administrative post whose budget cannot afford any changes or additions. ABC's request is a disregard for the entire budgetary process.

ABC needs to take responsibility for their activities and plan a budget using foresight, instead of asking UPB for a handout to account for fiscal irresponsibility.



## Voice of the people...

### Homecoming Court: not enough publicity

Dear editor,

A major social event sponsored by Student Government Association (SGA) was held this past weekend—Homecoming 1994, with the dance on Saturday night and the soccer game on Sunday afternoon.

However, for the third straight year, SGA did not allow full participation by all students in its activities.

SGA failed to publicize the election of Homecoming Court to the student body. Yes, SGA did advertise in the end, with a tiny advertisement in *The Current* for three weeks before the event, but none of these ads mentioned the selection of the Homecoming Court. The only publicity regarding court nominations was made on table placards in *The Underground*. However, these placards were on the tables only a couple of days before filing was supposed to close.

Due to the lack of publicity, the SGA announced at its Tuesday afternoon meeting that nominations would be extended to 9 a.m. the next morning with the elections scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

Why was this extension announced so late? This did not give anyone else, except an organization, at the meeting an opportunity to file. This was not fair since not all organizations were present.

However, if someone found out the information about the nomination process, that person could not officially run unless he or she was sponsored by a student organization. SGA, while claiming to have as one of its goals an increase student involvement, was requiring that all candidates for King and Queen be sponsored by a student organization. Why? This requirement excluded most of the students on this campus.

Many students are not presently

involved in activities, but may have wanted to get involved in Homecoming by running for King or Queen. Once you have them involved in Homecoming, maybe then they would have become involved in other student activities and made a difference on campus.

By not allowing them to get involved with Homecoming, UM-St. Louis is losing student involvement. Our student activities are only as strong as the number of students who participate in them.

Lastly, if SGA wanted to have students come to the major social event of the year, it did not show in their publicity. While they did run ads for three weeks before the dance, these ads were small and easily could have been overlooked.

In the last week's issue of *The Current*, SGA should have ran a good size advertisement. However, they ran

the previous two weeks. When I asked about it at the SGA meeting, they responded that they did not want to spend money on a larger ad. If they wanted students to get involved, especially those students who do not participate in other student activities, a large percent of the student body, a small ad just doesn't get their attention as much as a larger ad.

SGA should be glad that they are not graded on Homecoming. If they were, their grade for publicity would have received an F.

Hopefully, the Homecoming of 1995 committee will learn from this year's failure and improve.

Homecoming is a valuable addition to student life on this campus if all students can get involved, not just the few who belong to student organizations.

Steven M. Wolfe

### Letters policy

*The Current* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be kept brief. The use of any material is at the editor's discretion.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity. Ideas will not be altered, but the editor will avoid obscenity, libel and invasions of privacy.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of *The Current*.

For purposes of verification, all letters must bear the writer's handwritten signature, address, student identification number and home or work telephone number. If requested, all efforts will be made to maintain the writer's anonymity.

Dear editor,

As a brother of Sigma Pi from another chapter, I am greatly ashamed of this chapter's (chapter at UM-St. Louis) behavior regarding the "sexy legs" sign.

One of the foundational beliefs of the Sigma Pi fraternity is the self-evident truth that all human beings,

including women, are to be treated with respect and dignity.

The letter from Tom O'Keefe, in defense of this chapter, seems to lash out at everyone, but accepts no hint of personal accountability. Tom's quoting of articles from the Student Organization Survival Manual and his saying that the Student Court has no jurisdiction might be a "legal" defense

(though I doubt it).

However, this does not defend against the "moral" nature of the offense. This isn't a matter of who's in the right legally, but of what is right morally by "natural law." I believe that treating women (and men) with respect and dignity accurately restates the idea in the Declaration of Independence "that all men are created equal."

If Tom O'Keefe officially represents this chapter, his letter is an outrage to me personally.

Sincerely sorry,  
name withheld

## The CURRENT

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### Student says newspaper gives ample coverage

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank *The Current* for their excellent coverage of the Political Science Academy's meeting, Sept. 13, in the last issue.

The night was for the Political Science Academy and the Political Science Department. Your reporter, Monica Senecal, did an excellent job capturing the story on paper.

I have heard criticism in the past that the paper does not cover enough student events. I find that hard to believe. Whenever I have invited *The Current* to a meeting, they have done their best to attend. I think students need to appreciate the hard work that goes into producing a paper.

It is true *The Current* has made some mistakes in the past, but all newspapers have been guilty of that.

The reporters that I talk to take their work very seriously.

*The Current* is vital in publicizing the many outstanding student organizations on campus, and the many activities that are available. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,  
Eric Barnhart  
President  
Political Science Academy

### electronic mail contact

*The Current's* electronic mail and bulletin board are in working order.

Follow these instructions to subscribe to *The Current's* public bulletin board.

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### We want your input!

*The student voice is integral to the progress of this newspaper and the overall campus. "Letters to the editor" provide an outlet for the student voice—a voice that can reach the campus community and make a real difference.*

Speaker from page 1

"Anyone that has ever been involved with bringing in a guest speaker knows how much work it is. "It is our job as the program board of the student body to do as much as we can to advertise the event, reaching as many students as possible," Gittons said.

Thursday, Zuberi asked Gittons if there was anything that could be done "in this abnormal circumstance" to bring Bellecourt to campus.

"That vote taken (at the emergency meeting) is now null-and-void," Gittons said Thursday. "The board members

were basing their vote on it being seven days to get the word out to students. I guarantee you they wouldn't vote yes with only four days notice."

Gittons said UPB would sponsor the event on a different day.

"If (Bellecourt's) fee is \$1,600, he's not a regular speaker, which means it shouldn't be very difficult to bring him to campus another time," he said.

Zuberi said UPB has an enormous budget and does nothing to help minorities.

"Now they're telling me they don't want to make a political statement," he said. "They're making one by not allowing an Indian, a minority, come speak on campus.

"They haven't done anything for minorities since Spike Lee came two years ago, and that's when I was on the board."

Gittons, however, said UPB is the most diverse board on campus, and considers all students when it make a programming decision. He said Zuberi's argument isn't about what's best for the students.

"I have the impression this was never about educating the campus, if he was worried about that, he [Zuberi] wouldn't mind changing the date," Gittons said. "This was about making a statement, and Nkrumah furthering his ambitions."

Zuberi has scheduled an anti-Columbus protest for today behind Thomas Jefferson Library and in front of Social Science Building.

Freeze from page 1

member Brenda Jaeger said there has not been extensive hiring during the past two years on the UM-St. Louis campus. She said staff members favor the hiring freeze with Hancock II on the ballot.

"We are not as concerned with the hiring freeze as we are with Hancock II," Jaeger said. "The hiring freeze does not have an immediate effect on staff members. We are more worried

U-Center from page 1

to research the financial questions. "We need to focus on [seeing] if the numbers are correct," Schmalzfeld said. "Once they are, then we can deal with the student referendum."

Driemeier said the student vote on whether or not to pay an increased student activity fee to begin building will not be binding to the University's decision, but will be considered very useful information.

"[If the students voted this down] it would be a very powerful piece of information," Driemeier said. "We would probably need to rethink the project. The student referendum is a way for the students to let the administration know if the information they have gathered is accurate."

"I think the whole concept of the student vote is to let the students look at the most conscientious price estimate of the project and then let the students ponder—is this new building worth X dollars per credit hour?" Driemeier said.

Driemeier said he believes students will support the issue because they raised the issue in the first place and because of what the new building will give to the campus.

"Student leadership has raised this issue," he said. "This is an issue that has bubbled to the top because of recom-

mendations from student leadership and the administration."

about Hancock II passing because it has a direct effect on us." The hiring freeze has affected the Student Government Association (SGA).

"We were in the process of hiring a secretary, then the hiring freeze came through," said SGA President Chris Jones. "We're hoping to come up with a way to have office help until we can hire someone."

SGA from page 1

Jones said he is sorry about the delay.

"I'm ready to get the court on the road," Jones said. "But the Assembly has the right to exercise its approval as it did today, demonstrating the checks and balances built in to our constitution."

In other SGA news... Chancellor Blanche Touhill addressed University Center expansion. She said the cause for concern is the cost. "That's the hurdle," she said. "If everything goes forward, the vote will be near Thanksgiving..." Jones updated SGA on the ongoing battle between SGA and the Student Activities Office. He said after

concluding their most recent meeting, Sept. 30, few compromises were made. Most importantly, Jones said, there will be less supervision of the SGA office staff. "And we tried to hire a new secretary, but there's a hiring freeze," Jones said, laughing... Jane Sweeney, who was filling in for Lance LeLoup, elaborated on the goals of the University's task force. Enhanced University Responsiveness is an organization designed to make solid use out of students' ideas that will improve the campus.

"Students' responsiveness is a critical link to the process," Sweeney said.

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## HOMECOMING 1994 *(The Big Bash)*



Photo: Beth Robinson

**HOWDY PARTNER:** (L-R) Jason Martin, Katy Abromovich, Kristen Norris and Kyle Snow roped up big fun at this year's Homecoming festivities.

by Matt Forsythe  
editor-in-chief

The 1994 Homecoming bash rocked all night Oct. 8 at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel.

Kel Ward and Jim Grina, the Student Government Association (SGA) officials who spearheaded the planning, said they were very happy with the diversity of this year's attendants.

"I'm happy," Ward said. "I think the campus is well represented. We have all races here. I'm very pleased with the turnout."

"I'm especially impressed with the diversity. We have faculty and students, international and domestic," Grina said. "With the amount of time we had to work with I'm very satisfied."

SGA President Chris Jones was impressed with the event overall.

"I wish to thank Jim Grina and Kel Ward as well as the Homecoming committee for putting together a program of such elegance."

Many at the event echoed these themes.

Veronica Hudson, a freshman majoring in Biology with an emphasis in secondary education, said she thought the event was "wonderful."

"I think that this is a great way to improve student unity. I think the music is nice. It is integrated so everyone can enjoy it," she said.

The moment finally arrived when the new King and Queen of Homecom-



Photo: Beth Robinson

**THE KING RULES THE DANCE FLOOR:** Sean West, the 1994 Homecoming King, and others dance the night away.

see Bash page 6

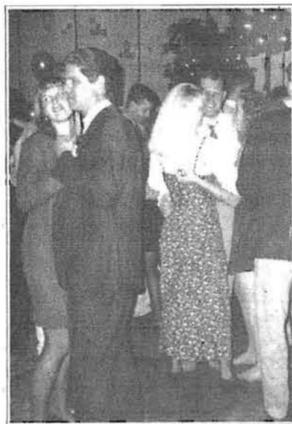


Photo: Beth Robinson

**TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC:** Faculty and students alike danced till they dropped.



Photo: Beth Robinson

**HEY CHANCELLOR LET'S PARTY!:** Kel Ward and Chancellor Blanche Touhill were among the UM-St. Louis dignitaries attending this function.



Photo: Beth Robinson

**1994 HOMECOMING COURT:** (Back row, L-R) The 1994 King and Queen, Sean West and Yolanda Johnson (Front Row, L-R) Brad Snitzer, Kim Frare, Dawn Griffith, Amy Love, Jennifer Rivolta, and Bryan Rysavage.

## Dignity in Death



by Don Barnes  
features editor

I attended my uncle Gary's funeral yesterday (Thursday, Oct. 6), and subsequently all of my thoughts are still absorbed with his dying and the funeral as I sit down to write my column.

Gary was 53, though I thought he was older. Not because of his appearance, but because he was my dad's cousin, and for some reason I thought my dad (who's 57) was the younger of the two.

I'm very close to my cousins, but I didn't know my uncle very well. The most prevalent memory I have of him is from early in my childhood. He played the bass, and my dad played the guitar. I remember a Saturday night, after my dad had just bought a new amp, when my uncle and aunt and three cousins came over. As soon as we finished dinner, the instruments came out and the music started. Jazz and blues and swinging rock. It was the early sixties—no, early seventies. They played for hours, and probably would have played until they could do no more than recline with the instruments on their stomachs, strumming a chord every now and then with the conversation.

Instead the evening ended with my cousin Paul losing the aforementioned dinner all over my bedroom floor, no

see Gary, page 6

## Students social work association sponsoring collection drive to benefit local food pantry

by Jack Dudek  
reporter

You can now order your extra value meal by putting up one, two, three, or four fingers. What a convenient world we live in.

But how convenient would it be if you had to go to an area food bank once a week to fill your empty stomach? Or worse yet, what if the food bank was empty and you received nothing?

The cabinets are almost bare, folks; people are being turned away. Hunger remains a problem in this country—in this area.

So what can you do to help?

The SSWA (Student's Social Work Association) of UM-St. Louis is collecting non-perishable food items from now until Oct. 17. Scott Emmanuel, president of the SSWA, and his associates have set up six food collection sites at the following locations on campus: the Admissions Office, first floor Woods Hall; the Evening College Office, third floor Lucas Hall; the Women's Center, second floor Clark Hall; the Social Work office, fifth floor Lucas Hall; and at the School of Optometry, Marillac lobby on south campus.

by Scott Lamar  
associated features editor

Do you own or have access to a video camera? Do you have an opinion on the issues facing Generation X (the twenty-something generation)? If you do, the third annual America's College Video Competition may be for you.

San Francisco-based Blackboard Entertainment production company is asking Xers to send in a five to seven minute video addressing topics that define Generation X.

Aaron Barnes, co-founder of Blackboard Entertainment, said there are no formal categories. "The lack of formal categories," Barnes said, "allows contestants to creatively express

The donations collected by the SSWA will be distributed to the American Indian Center, a local not for profit organization that reaches people of all ages, religions and ethnic backgrounds.

Two UM-St. Louis students, Glenna Payne and Andrea Herling, are doing their practicums there and say that the shelves are quickly going empty. They are hoping that the response of UM-St. Louis students will be great. Everyone is almost bound to pass a collection point within the next week, and they ask that you please remember to drop off whatever you can.

"We have very few resources to go to for help in times of need. We want the students' involvement—we need the students' involvement," Payne said.

their views on any issue concerning Generation X."

The competition is open to all students, undergraduate as well as graduate.

Barnes said ideas might include such topics as political correctness, affirmative action, relationships or the economy. The format chosen may be the form of a music video, a documentary, or a comedy. The creator's imagination is the limit.

Barnes said Generation Xers are constantly being defined by everyone but Xers.

"If you look at our substantive media," Barnes said, "it's pretty much dominated by baby boomers. So you have Baby Boomers defining our

generation, not us."

Barnes, a Generation Xer and 1990 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, said the video competition allows Xers to get their voice out through the mass media in a cost-effective manner. "Right now, young people's only means of demonstrating that they can make a difference without a large budget is in music and video."

Marisa Silver, a Hollywood director and writer who is also serving as a judge for the competition, said, "The importance of a competition such as this one is its insistence that students start to explore their creative voice and not rely on finances to create a winning product."

James Bye, winner of the first video

One of the largest resources that many food pantries depend on is The Emergency Food Assistance Program, a government-funded agency. But due to cutbacks, the program can no longer provide as much assistance as it has in the past.

Neither can the St. Louis Area Food Bank, a local not for profit organization that delivered 14,000,000 pounds of food to hungry individuals last year. This year, because of cutbacks, they will only deliver 12,000,000 pounds of food to the local people in need.

Frank Finnegan, executive director of the St. Louis Area Food Bank, said, "We have lost almost 14 percent of our supply compared to last year. In the short term the cutbacks have hurt us and the 350 local service pantries that we help. But short term becomes long term when

hunger is a year round problem."

Most of the donations that are now received are from the food industry. Changes in packaging styles or a surplus of a certain good may sway the manufacturer towards donating them. But we can't rely on the whims of manufacturers to feed the hungry. We need to help also, however we can. By bringing in canned goods between now and October 17, we can make a difference—we can help send a young child to bed without being hungry.

Payne said, "Not all recipients of help from a food bank are homeless. There are many 'working class poor,' even some UM-St. Louis students, that receive help. And there are many more that need it."

In the next week let's pull together to help those that volunteer their time, those that organize food drives, and most of all those that are hungry. Grab a can of something out of the pantry when you're reaching in there for that pop tart package in the morning and drop it in your book bag. You could even take a friend with you when you drop it off. Give it a try—you'll be glad you did.

And so will the person who gets it.

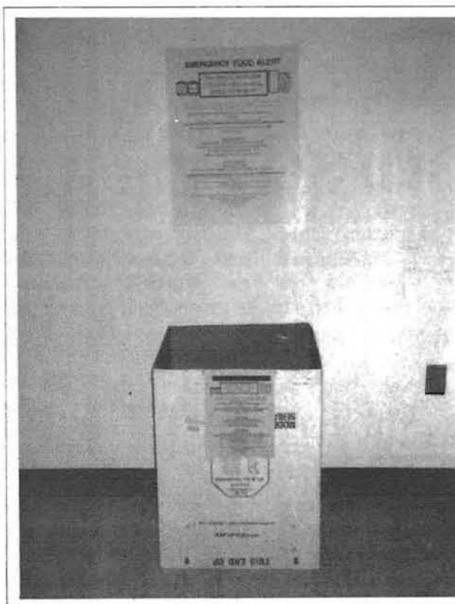


photo: Beth Robinson

**DOING THEIR PART:** One of the six food collection points set up on campus by the Student's Social Work Association.

## Video contest offers big prizes for little films

competition, spent only \$200 on his video—and that was on food to feed his friends who were in the video.

The grand-prize winner gets \$5,000. The second-place winner receives \$2,000, and \$1,000 goes to the third best video. Along with cash prizes, students will have the opportunity to win a professional internship with Levi Strauss & Co. or Robert DeNiro's production company, Tribeca Films.

A journalism major from the University of Southern California won last year with a piece titled "Black Kids in America."

"It was a positive rap video about the options young Afro-Americans had living in south central Los Angeles," Barnes said.

Once Blackboard has the videos, they plan to put together a pilot for a potential TV show. Blackboard also plans to showcase the videos at different college campuses across the country.

"Our ultimate goal is to provide a forum for the variety of ideas and perspectives fostered by the Xers in the college environment," Barnes said, "while, at the same time, encouraging young talent in a business that has been historically difficult to break into."

Barnes expects Generation X to grow along with the cable TV boom.

"With over 500 channels of cable

see Films, page 6

# National depression screening day

by Scott Lamar  
associate features editor

The UM-St. Louis Student Counseling Service held a depression screening and awareness day on campus Thursday, Oct. 6, to educate students on depression.

UM-St. Louis was invited by the National Institute of Mental Health to participate in the nationwide event.

Sharon Biegen, the director of the Counseling Center at UM-St. Louis, said the purpose for the anti-depression day was to clear up misconceptions that people with depression are weak. It was also to help those who feel they might be suffering from depression get answers.

Biegen said, "For some people it's actually a physical problem, like a chemical imbalance, that leads to the depression."

The screenings, which are confidential, are to help the students differentiate the line between having the blues and being depressed. Biegen said that everyone encounters the blues—

feeling sad and down—at some point in their life. But something usually happens to make you feel better.

"Depression is something where those blues stay for a much longer period of time; for weeks or months."

Although it is possible to snap out of it, Biegen warns that letting depression go untreated is not a good idea.

"Sure, you may snap out of it but it might mean going through six months of excruciating pain," Biegen said.

Depression is known to be twice as prevalent in women as it is in men. Nationally it affects 15 million Americans every year.

Biegen said less than half of those that experience depression seek treatment. This fact is one of the reasons for the national depression screening day.

Although the causes of depression are sketchy, "heredity and time of year seem to play a role," Biegen said.

"Depression is at its highest levels in the spring," Biegen said. "The theory is that spring is the time when you're supposed to be feeling better, excited about good weather coming and new



photo: Jeremy Rutherford

**MORE THAN THE BLUES:** Doug Strauss and a colleague help distribute information on depression screening.

It may be that contrast between how they are feeling and how they are supposed to be feeling that makes people feel more depressed."

Biegen said certain people may be more susceptible to depression than others. For instance, if they have low self-esteem, constantly feel down on

up some information on depression, whatever you think you need.

The screening test itself takes about 15 minutes. It is composed of 20 questions that are rated on a scale of 1 to 4.

Biegen said, "If the score indicates a moderate to severe depression, they'll need to meet with a counselor. For most cases it involves setting up regular appointments with a counselor. In more severe cases, the individual will be referred to a doctor."

Some signs and symptoms of depression to look out for are:

- \* Persistent sad or empty moods
- \* Feelings of guilt, worthlessness, helplessness
- \* Insomnia, early morning awakening, or oversleeping
- \* Appetite and or weight loss or overeating and weight gain
- \* Difficulty concentrating, remembering, making decisions
- \* Decreased energy, fatigue, sluggishness
- \* Thoughts of death or attempting suicide

**Bash from page 5**

were presented.

Sean West became the 1994 Homecoming King and Yolanda Johnson became the 1994 Homecoming Queen both were represented by Student Support Services. The new Homecoming royal couple received a spontaneous standing ovation as they were presented.

"Well it just goes to show what we as a people can do when we come together as a student body," West said.

Yolanda Johnson was almost speechless after receiving the honor.

"All I can say is that I am overjoyed," she said.

The rest of the court included: Kim Frare representing Alpha Xi Delta, Dawn Griffith representing the College Democrats, Bryan Rysavage representing Sigma Tau Gamma, Jennifer Rivolta representing Zeta Tau Alpha, Brad Snitzer representing Pi Kappa Alpha, and Amy Love representing Delta Zeta sorority.

## UM-St. Louis displays photographer's glimpses of Forest Park in latest exhibit

by Julie Pressman  
reporter

Noted photographer Micheal Eastman introduced his collection of Forest Park photographs from his recent photography book, "The Forgotten Forest," to an intimate gathering at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the UM-St. Louis Public Policy Research Center's Gallery located in room 362 SSB.

John Hoal, head of urban design for the city of St. Louis, followed the opening/exhibition with a slide presentation on the "Past, Present and Future of Forest Park."

Despite the photography book's somber title, the photographs do not display specific problems of the park, they simply highlight its natural beauty. Eastman credits his works of art to the accessibility of the park.

"More than anything my inspiration was the simple fact that the park is right next to my house. I've driven through it and walked on it for the last 20-25 years and I've always been interested in the individual possibilities for art. This book is a response to that," Eastman said.

Eastman has worked for over 22 years as a St. Louis photographer and has earned recognition throughout the

country. In St. Louis, the Elliot Smith and William Shearburn galleries have displayed this exhibition earlier this year. The photographs have also appeared in New York at the Witkin Gallery.

Eastman credits his decision to have the pictures displayed at UM-St. Louis to his long-standing friendship with gallery-worker Jean Tucker. Tucker was responsible for organizing the opening.

"I think Jean is doing a wonderful job here, and I was really glad I got the opportunity to work with her."

John Hoal's speech that followed the opening included information about

the formation of Forest Park and its evolution. Hoal described the problems and estimated costs of repair for major elements of Forest Park. He estimated that fixing the sewer system alone could cost at least \$21 million. He concluded that it would take over \$100 million to make only minimal improvements to the park. He stated that the new tax placed upon residents to repair the park raised only \$1.6 million a year. He also said that city residents were wary to let the county take over payment because they did not want to lose ownership of the park.

Hoal tried to link the problems that Forest Park is facing today to the beauty of Eastman's photographs.

"I consider Michael Eastman's photographs to be particularly significant because the power of each photo shows who we are as a community in the past, present and future," Hoal said.

Eastman's work will be displayed until Nov. 23. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibition is supported through the Regional Arts Commission.

**Gary from page 5**

doubt from wrestling all night.

At the wake I discovered that my uncle was in a band called The Starliters back in the sixties. There was a photo memorial displayed near the casket with, I'm guessing, sixty photos arranged on it. An array of photos to remind us of the times and places we may have forgotten; of the friends and family we no longer see.

In the center of the display was a publicity photo of his band.

It shouldn't have surprised me though, his having been a musician. Gary liked the night life. He liked to live hard and fast. And he liked to make people happy.

After the wake a group of us went to his favorite hang-out, this little place in Overland, as a memorial. We ordered a few rounds and listened to Nancy Wilson and Tony Bennett tell us how sweet life is and how bitter it can be as we talked.

As I sat there I began wondering how many pictures of my uncle there are floating around out there. A hundred? A thousand? No telling. Plenty with somebody's arm around him though I'd bet. And even more with him smiling.

The ceremony at the cemetery

was quick, and quiet. Gentle mourning tears and drifting autumn leaves. Gary would have liked it. He loved nature and the outdoors; the subtle beauty, the silence.

The party afterwards was festive, as it should have been. Gary wasn't a crier. He liked the sound of laughter and he liked to hear a good story. He liked to think deep thoughts and talk about life. He liked healthy grandkids and music in the background.

Near the end of the day I sat with a couple of my cousins, talking about death and life and our funerals; about our fears and our desires for change and our wants of remembrance and longevity. And about our love for those around us.

We took a few pictures last night before I left.

Gary's death was sudden to those around him. Nobody really expected it. He had been feeling bad a little more than before, but those closest to him thought it was just an ulcer. In fact he had cancer, and he had known about it for at least eight months. But he didn't burden anyone other than himself with this knowledge. He simply continued to live just as he had before he knew: fearless and free.

I hope I die with as much dignity.

**Films from page 5**

TV just around the corner, networks are going to be aching for programming."

For entry forms and information, call (415) 974-6844.

## CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION CLEARING HOUSE

### Candidates to discuss issues with students on campus Thursday

Be sure to mark your calendars now for a very special program! This Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., UM-St. Louis students, staff, and faculty are invited to meet United States Senate and Congressional candidates or their representatives to discuss election issues in Marillac Hall's auditorium.

This special session, which is for university participants only, is a part of the "Candidates' Forum," a program primarily designed to bring high school students into the voting process and encourage civic responsibility.

"Candidates' Forum" is being brought to UM-St. Louis by Citizenship Education Clearing House (CECH), which is part of the School of Education's Center for Excellence in Urban Education at UM-St. Louis.

The program starts at 9:00 a.m. for more than 400 high school students in the J.C. Penney Conference Center auditorium. The opening session will feature Bert Minkin in the persona of Abraham Lincoln.

During the next session at 9:45 a.m., candidates, or their representatives, will address the visiting students and answer questions from the audience.

Afterwards, students will attend a workshop session featuring local, state, or federal candidates or their representatives.

Starting at 12:30 p.m., a variety of workshops will be held for the visiting high school students throughout the J.C. Penney Conference Center. These workshops will include topics such as, "Elections in Emerging Democracies," which will be led

by Paul DeGregorio, UM-St. Louis director of Outreach Development, and William Stodghill, president of the Service Employees Union #50; "How the Media Covers Elections," moderated by Angeline Antonopoulos, UM-St. Louis manager of Marketing and Information, Continuing Education-Extension; "Do You Know What Economists Do?," conducted by Dr. Anne Winkler, UM-St. Louis assistant professor of Economics; "Abe Lincoln Looks at Presidential Elections," led by Bert Minkin in the persona of Abe Lincoln; "Political Science as an Academic Major," led by Brian DeBernardi, UM-St. Louis Political Science Academy; and "College Planning and Campus Tour," conducted by Rochelle DeClue, UM-St. Louis assistant director of Admissions.

Dr. Marvin Beckerman, director of CECH, feels that "...a forum benefits everyone involved. Students can actively participate in the electoral process, and we hope they will learn to become involved in the voting process in a thoughtful way, so that when they vote, they will do so as informed citizens."

The "Candidates' Forum" is sponsored by CECH, School of Education, and is partially funded by the Urban Extension Project, a joint funding venture between University Extension and UM-St. Louis Continuing Education-Extension. Pairing & Sharing, St. Louis Public Schools, is providing bus transportation for the high school students.

### IMMIGRATION QUESTIONS

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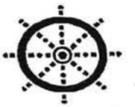
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## Out in the Open



## Field of dreams

by Rob Goedeker  
associate sports editor

Whether they build it or not, they will come.

The UM-St. Louis Soccer team was promised a resurfaced soccer field a year ago, but those promises have not been fulfilled.

Last March, seed and straw were to be put down on the soccer field, but the months went by, and nothing happened. Finally, in June, the Rivermen coaching staff was told it was too late to seed the field, and sod would have to be put down. The months went by again, and guess what-- nothing happened.

"He (Meckfessel) kept on putting it off and putting it off," Assistant Coach Gary LeGrand said. "He didn't follow up on anything until it got too late in the year to do anything, then he started scrambling."

The soccer-field fiasco has been going on too long. Back in 1991 the Rivermen finished with the best record in the nation at 17-1-2, and were ranked number 1 and 2 throughout most of the season, helping them advance to their first national tournament in two years. After a first round bye, the Rivermen were supposed to host Sonoma State on Nov. 24, but they ended up having to host the game at St. Louis University because of the conditions of the playing field.

UM-St. Louis Athletic Director/Men's Basketball coach Rich Meckfessel said that, in order to make any progress, both sides need to cooperate with each other, but LeGrand has heard enough, and is hoping to bring about a resolution to the situation himself.

"I'm real unhappy," LeGrand said. "We, as a coaching staff, recruit all these athletes, and we tell them we're getting a brand new field to play on. Then, they come in on the first day of practice and have to play on this. We've been let down by the Athletic Department and that's hurting our integrity."

LeGrand was also disappointed when the Rivermen hosted this year's Vess/Gaffney's Classic under the unsafe field conditions.

"It's pretty embarrassing when you bring in three of the top 20 teams from around the country, and you have to play on the field that we have, which is definitely the worst field that anybody will play on all year long," LeGrand said. "I even had to take a day of vacation from my full-time job to come up here to work on the field so that it would look half way presentable for our tournament."

Being a player for two years, and a coach for 14-years, LeGrand has put too much time and emotion into the Rivermen's soccer program to see the Athletic Department let it go down the tubes.

"It might be the last thing I ever do at this university," LeGrand said, "but I'm going to make sure that this field gets done."

Along with LeGrand, the players are also starting to get frustrated with the field conditions.

"It's embarrassing to have to bring teams to play on this field," Forward Skip Birdsong said. "Most of the players on our team don't even look forward to

see Column page 8

# One-two punch is explosive duo

by Pete Dicrispino  
sports editor

To beat the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team, opponents have to shut down their one-two punch of forward Jenni Burton and defender Jennifer Frohlich. The task is not easy to accomplish.

Burton leads the team in scoring with 12 goals and three assists for 27 points. Frohlich leads the team in assists with eight and is responsible for keeping other teams' main scorers off the scoreboard.

When the two players are on top of their games, their play is exciting to watch.

"Burton is a quiet leader who gives you everything she's got," said head coach Ken Hudson. "She'll do anything you ask her to do."

"Frohlich is a very emotional and intense player," Hudson said. "she hates to lose. She gives it everything she has and she can't stand it when others are not giving 100 percent."

Burton, a junior, had 20 goals last year for the Riverwomen and might break her record of 20 this year. However, she would rather see the team win, than score a goal.

"I'm a team player," Burton said. "The goals don't mean anything to me, unless we win."

"She'll sacrifice her own personal goals for a team victory," Hudson



Photo: Ken Dunkin

**HARD TO HANDLE:** The Riverwomen one-two punch of Jennifer Frohlich (left) and Jenni Burton (right) have been driving opponents crazy this year. Burton and Frohlich have taken leadership of a young team and are exciting players to watch.

said. "She's a true team player."

Frohlich, a sophomore, is one of the strongest, most aggressive and vocal players on the team. She is a leader who tries to rally the rest of the team when they are down.

"I usually say what needs to be done

during the course of a game and some people don't like it too much when I yell at them," Frohlich said.

"Frohlich's intensity sometimes gets the best of her, but she is a hard-nosed player who doesn't take anything from anyone," Hudson said.

Burton and Frohlich also went to Oakville High School together and played on their State Championship team in 1991.

So the two definitely have an admiration for each other.

"Jenni (Burton) leads by example,

she is always doing the right thing," Frohlich said. "Plus, she has great scoring ability."

"Jennifer (Frohlich) is a big part of our defense, she controls the backfield," Burton said. "She's vocal, aggressive and a leader on the field."

Hudson knows how lucky he is to have a couple of players like Burton and Frohlich.

"It's nice, I would like to have 11 of them," Hudson said. "They mean a great deal to this team."

Hudson knows what kind of damage the two can do to an opponent.

"When Burton is on her game, she can take a defense apart," Hudson said. "Every time Burton gets the ball it's a scoring opportunity."

"When Frohlich is on her game, she takes the other teams offense apart," Hudson said. "Plus, she has the skills to push forward, she's a good two-way player."

Hudson's admiration for the players makes Burton and Frohlich feel appreciative.

"It means a lot, but when something goes wrong he looks to me for answers," Frohlich said. "It's frustrating when he expects a lot from me, but it's also kind of neat knowing he has confidence in me."

Burton also takes her coaches comments in high regards.

see Punch page 8

# Rick, Crawford lead Rivermen past Miners

by Rob Goedeker  
associate sports editor

After jumping out to a 4-0 first half lead, the Rivermen seemed to forget how to play defense in the second half, but still came away with the 5-2 victory over the UM-Rolla Miners on Wednesday.

"It was an ugly second half," said UM-St. Louis Head Coach Tom Redmond. "I didn't like the way we played. We made a couple player changes, and for some reason we just stood around a lot."

The Rivermen dominated the first half. They outshot the Miners 11 to 2, but in the second half, they only outshot them five to four.

"We just started standing around," said forward Todd Rick. "They totally outplayed us in the second half."

The Rivermen scored first just 2:39 into the game on a 20-yard blast by forward Skip Birdsong for his second goal of the season. Rick recorded the

**"It was an ugly second half. I didn't like the way we played."**

**-Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond**

assist.

In the game, forward Greg Crawford collected his first two goals of the season to give the Rivermen a 3-0 lead. His first goal came at the 33:37 minute of play. Birdsong took the original shot,

and Miners goalie Phil Hahn made the save, but couldn't hold on to the ball and Crawford was there to tap it in.

"I saw Birdsong take the shot, and the goalie couldn't handle it," Crawford said. "I just happened to be there for the rebound."

Ten minutes later, Crawford was tripped up on a breakaway and was awarded a penalty kick. He faked out the goalie and put in his second goal of the season at the 42:48 minute of play.

Less than a minute later, Rick scored his first of two goals in the game at the 43:25 minute of play to give the Rivermen a 4-0 lead. Rick undressed the Miners' defense with a tremendous spin move. Then, he walked in alone on goal and put in a shot just under the crossbar for his



Photo: Ken Dunkin

**HEADING TO THE LEFT:** Riverman midfielder John Quarante, in the white jersey, beats a UM-Rolla player to the headball Wednesday at Don Dallas Memorial Soccer field.

10th goal of the season.

The Rivermen were on their way to an easy victory, but then came the second half.

Midfielder Matt Warhooover scored the Miners' first goal of the game to cut the Rivermen's lead to 4-1 at the 55:12 minute of play. Miners' defender Brian

Marks sneaked around a Rivermen defender and made a perfect centering pass to Warhooover who drilled it home.

After the goal, the Miners really started to put the pressure on the Rivermen's defense.

see Soccer page 8

# Burton's goal gives Riverwomen victory

by Ken Dunkin  
of The Current staff

A second half surge propelled the UM-St. Louis women's soccer team past UM-Rolla 3-2, last Wednesday night at the Don Dallas soccer field.

The second half was a good one for the Riverwomen, considering they started the half down 2-1. They quickly tied the game as Jennifer Frohlich received a pass from Michelle Gill. Frohlich hesitated for a moment and then shot the ball past the fallen goalie.

"That [goal] turned the game around, because it got us back even," said Riverman Coach Ken Hudson. "We didn't have to play catch-up any more. After that, we were in control of the game."

Frohlich later picked up a red card for tripping a player after the ball was blown dead. Frohlich unsuccessfully disputed the call. Due to the red card, the Riverwomen had to play one player short for the remaining 18 minutes of the game. The Riverwomen began to play with more aggression on the defensive end, which resulted in an ignited offense.

"I think it woke us up because we were a player short," Frohlich said. "Everybody played their defense well except for one run, and nothing came of that. I think we played good compared to what we have been doing."

Jenni Burton produced the game-winning goal with eight minutes left in the game. Gill crossed the ball in the air and Burton headed it into the upper right corner. The goal was her 13 of the season. Burton's goal scoring reputation has spread, as Lady Miners put their best defender to the task of covering her. It didn't matter, Burton still had a typical game.

"Burton put it to the girl that was covering her," said Hudson. "She's going to be marked so somebody else is going to have to pick it up a bit."

The Riverwomen held on to their lead and had to withstand one more attack from Rolla. Crissie Eckhoff caught the Riverwomen off-guard by speeding down the middle of the field on a complete break. Goalie Amy Abernathy didn't budge. She waited for the initial shot. It was to her right side and she blocked it out. On the rebound, Eckhoff shot again and Abernathy moved over to catch the ball.

"The save was nothing less than amazing," Hudson said.

The team had jumped off to a quick start when Tammi Madden put in a shot between several defenders for her fourth goal of the year.

see Victory page 8

## Coaches Corner

Featuring

Kelley Hearne

Women's Assistant Soccer Coach



By Pete Dicrispino  
sports editor

Hearne has entered her first season as a member of the Riverwomen soccer coaching staff. She holds three UM-St. Louis women's soccer records with 315 career saves, 20 saves in one game, and 173 saves in one season.

**Birthplace:** St. Louis, Mo.

**College:** Meramec Community College and will graduate from UM-St. Louis in May of 1995.

**Favorite college memory:** It was when we won the National Championship at Meramec. I was the tournament's Most Valuable Player in the Nationals.

**Personal hero:** I really admire my father. I look up to him and he

gives good advice.

**One thing I can't stand is:** I hate people who talk about themselves all the time.

**People who know me in college would say:** That I was a good listener and they could come to me if they had a problem. I also know how to let loose and have a good time.

**Fantasy:** To play against or with the North Carolina team. Or maybe play on the Women's World Cup team.

**Two words that best describe me:** Caring and outgoing.

**What I like best about coaching:** I really like working with the players. I love the interaction between the players and myself.

**If I could change one thing about myself:** It would be to stop being such a procrastinator. I put everything off until the last minute.

**What I'm reading now:** I like to read poems and short stories. I read a lot of Edgar Allan Poe.

**Greatest game I ever played:** A semifinal game at Meramec against Anderson Community College. Anderson was the favorite and we won 2-1.

**Most disappointing game:** Last year at UM-St. Louis when we lost to

Southern Illinois University 3-0 in double overtime. There's no doubt in my mind that we would have won the Nationals if we would have won.

**My favorite sport (other than soccer):** I play tennis, but I love to watch hockey.

**My impressions on the way sports have become a business:** In the World Cup, soccer players have to have second jobs. They play for the love of the sport. All baseball players do is want more and more money.

**Favorite movie:** "Steel Magnolias"

**Favorite restaurant:** Rigazzi's.

**Favorite fast-food:** Taco Bell.

**Favorite childhood memory:** I grew up in Cincinnati where everyone knew each other. The town had its own grocery store, candy shop, Target, etc. You never had to leave the town. I miss the closeness of a community like that.

**What would I want people to remember about me:** I was there when someone needed help and I would help support them when they had a problem.

**Victory from page 7**

The lead didn't last long. Three minutes later, Natalie Sanders of the Lady Miners scored. Hudson then inserted Dawn Dyer into the lineup for defensive purposes.

"Dawn probably played the [best] game of her career here," Hudson said. "She took Sanders out of the game. She's type of player you give a role to and she'll preform it to a tee, and she's getting better with every game. Every time [Sanders] got the ball, Dawn was on her back."

Dyer and the rest of the team hit the road last weekend to play Barry University on Friday. Frohlich had to sit out due to her red card.

Then on Sunday, they traveled to Boca Raton, Florida to play Lynn University.



Photo: Ken Dunkin

**ON THE MOVE:** Riverwoman Marcie Scheske (12) leads a rush up field as Missouri-Rolla defenders try to catch up. The Riverwomen won the game 3-2, last Wednesday at the Don Dallas soccer field. The victory improved the women's record to 6-5-1.

**Punch from page 7**

"It's nice that he thinks that way of me," Burton said. "When your giving it your all out there, it's nice to know he thinks like that."

Burton and Frohlich are close friends and enjoy each others company.

"We've been friehnds for a while, she has a great personality," Burton said.

"She's one of my closest friends," Frohlich said. "She's always laughing."

Coach Hudson also has no problem getting along with the two players.

"They're great kids and they're easy to get along with," Hudson said. "You can kid around with them. They have great personalities."

Burton is in the process of switching her major to Business and is still unsure on what path she wants to take after graduation.

Frohlich is a Communication major who wants to land a job in public relations or advertising. However, she said her career has to be connected to sports.

**Week in review**

**Women's Volleyball:**  
Oct. 5. Lost to Central Missouri 3-15, 5-15, 8-15. Oct. 7-8. Henderson State Tournament.

**Men's Soccer:**  
Oct. 9. Homecoming game.  
Rivermen 1 Bellarmine 0.  
Home Games in bold

**Soccer from page 7**

The Miners cut the Rivermen's lead in half to 4-2, after Miners' defender Scott Harrison stole the ball away from Rivermen defender Joe Thompson and walked in uncontested at the 60:25 minute of play.

Defensively, for the Rivermen, things weren't looking too good, and they did not improve. Midway through the second half, Rivermen defender Ken Henry had to be carried off the field in a stretcher with a back injury. He has probably been the Rivermen's most consistent de-

fender. His status after the game was unknown.

"It sure didn't look good the way they took him off on the stretcher," Redmond said. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed right now."

Rick helped relieve some of the pressure with his second goal of the game. Crawford kicked a cross pass to Rick who headed it in at the 84: 24 minute of play for his 11th goal of year.

The Rivermen now have a record of 7-2-2, including Sundays win over Bellarmine.

**Column from page 7**

playing home games."

"I would rather play out of town every game," said Riverman Forward Todd Rick said. "The field is terrible, you can't do anything."

"St. Louis is suppose to be a good soccer city, and when teams come in town to play on this field, it makes us look weak," said Riverman Goalkeeper Mark Lynn.

The coaches of some of the top teams in the country had the opportunity to give their opinions of the soccer field at UM-St. Louis' annual Vess/Gaffney's Classic.

"It's not a matter of opinion, it's a matter of fact," said Oakland University Head Coach Gary Parsons. "The field is terrible. The worst I've ever seen it."

Gannon University Head Coach Marco Koolman asked Rich Meckfessel if UM-St. Louis would take full responsibility for any accidents that occurred on the field. In the tournament, Gannon had two players in-

jured, and Koolman blamed both on the field.

"This is a cow pasture," Koolman said. "It's pathetic that club in a NCAA Division II league level has to play on a field like this. As a coach, I don't think that I would have played the tournament on this field. I would have been embarrassed to host anybody to come here and play on this surface. It's a pathetic situation."

Ouch!

While taking full responsibility for the problems, UM-St. Louis Athletic Director Rich Meckfessel said that efforts are being made to improve the field. He said the field will be graded down to even it out and eliminate the low spots.

"I'm going to put in a bid this week, so hopefully, by the last game of this season improvements will begin," Meckfessel said.

Did he say the last game of the season?

Action is finally being taken, but the timing is off...just a little.

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